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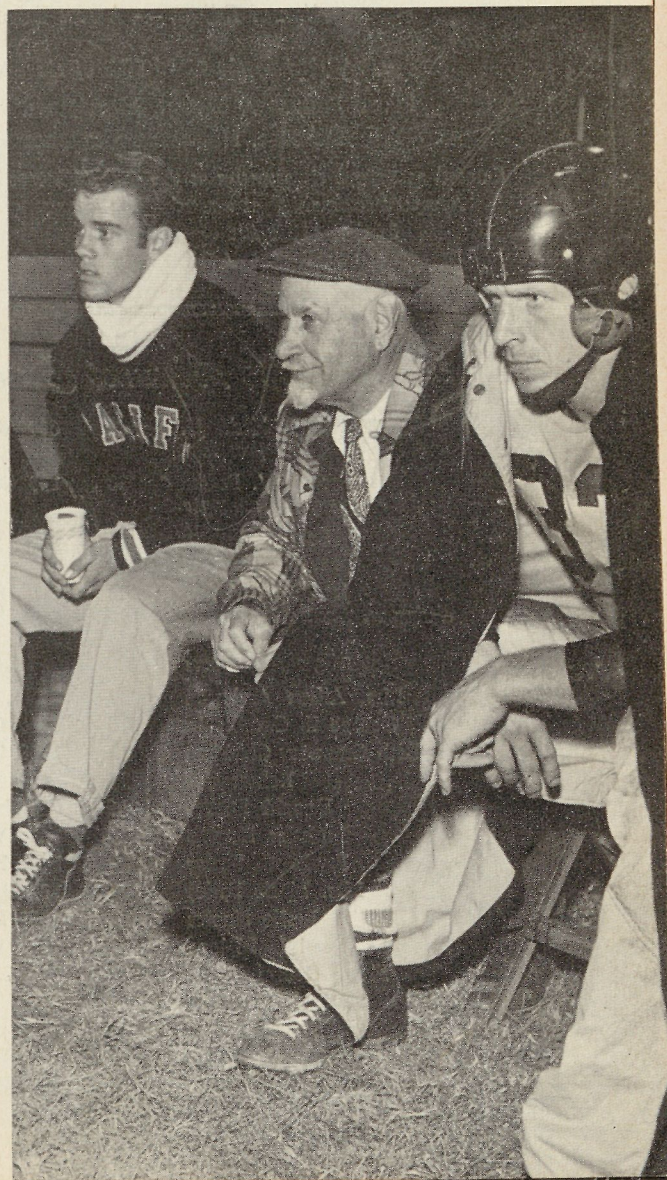
BULLETIN of the
COLLEGE of the PACIFIC



DECEMBER - 1951

*Pacific
Review
and
Alumni
edition*

On the C.O.P. bench
during the Homecoming
game (left to right)
assistant trainer
Doug Small of Sonora
Chancellor
Tully C. Knoles, and
end Norm Schade,
Stockton.



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Pacific Review *and Alumni edition*

f e a t u r e s

CAN A COLLEGE BE DISTINCTIVELY CHRISTIAN?

by Lloyd M. Bertholf

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

by Carroll R. Doty

ALUMNI PROGRESS and PERSONALS

CAMPUS NEWS

Tommy Tiger
Pacific's 400 lb.
Bengal Mascot





FOLK DANCING CAPITOL of the west is now the College of the Pacific campus, scene of the biggest annual summer Folk Dance Camp in America. Professor Lawton Harris and Mrs. Harris (extreme right) are seen here with part of the camp staff which comes from all over America.

"Christian education is like ivory hunting—when you find the ivory there is always an elephant attached," declared Rev. Gerald Harvey in a joint session of the College of the Pacific trustees and faculty council, held late in October. After trustee Harvey's listing of the objectives of Christian Education, Pacific Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf presented this careful analysis which brings into clear focus the relationship of these ivory purposes and their problem elephants.

Can a College be Distinctively Christian?

by LLOYD M. BERTHOLF
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Colleges today find themselves between two opposing forces, the desire to be distinctive and the necessity of being like each other—the desire to be selective and the necessity of serving the general public. For after all, the college draws most of its students from a fairly small area—at least 50% from a hundred mile radius. It therefore both depends on this constituency and has an obligation to it. Its standards dare not be too low, else it exerts no leadership. Neither can it be too stringent in its intellectual standards or rules of behavior, else too few will come. It must listen, at least with one ear, to the demand of the times so far as curriculum is concerned—and so far as sports are concerned too. It is much affected by the laws of the land, by wars and preparation for wars, by social customs and mores (the popular attitude toward smoking, drinking, swearing, Sunday observance, and sex relations, for example).

As with a conscientious individual, so with a conscientious institution, there is necessarily a tension between what it wants to be and what it can be, especially since it depends upon the public for support. It need not conform to the average of public morals, but neither can it isolate itself in holy exclusiveness. It is not a monastery.

Our job then, in determining college policies, is to set the ideal up against the practical and decide how much tension we want to sustain in all sorts of particular instances—how much leadership and how much followership.

Let us state again, then, as we should often do, what it is we want to do, and then try to figure how much of this we can do. To some this will sound like compromise, expediency, muddling through. To others it may perhaps sound like practical educational statesmanship.

What do we want to do? For one thing I think we would all agree that the College of the Pacific wants to produce *good citizens*. Such an education needs to be cultural—it must train the student to recognize, respect, and delight in what is intrinsically true and good and beautiful. It needs to be general, synoptic, catholic, seeking out the foundations on which truth and goodness and beauty rest. It needs to be systematic, not a hodge-podge of scraps of information, but integrated into a meaningful whole. To do this, the College must become a family, with every teacher interested in and in a measure acquainted with what the others are teaching. Moreover, there must be much inter-communication among students—students of all the different majors, different home backgrounds, even different racial origins, thrown together in living groups and campus organizations. *And such an education needs to be religious.* For we believe that any person who tries seriously to understand the universe or life or man, or man's accomplishments, will not arrive at an intellectually satisfactory explanation if he stops short of the idea of God.

In the second place, COP also wants to produce *practical people*—men and women who can go out and overcome the world's evils such as hunger, cold, disease, intolerance, injustice, ignorance, slavery, tyranny. Such education must be scientific, analytic, clinical. The theoretical must be intimately mixed with the practical. *But such education also needs to be religious.* For, the most dangerous man in the world is the genius with the know-how but without a high motive. We want our graduates to have convictions based on a mature understand-

ing of the nature of God as revealed by Jesus Christ, and what God wants man to do in this world.

But the main problem is how to go about achieving these goals. I have a feeling we shall not disagree greatly on goals (though I may be mistaken) but rather on means to these ends. Let me mention and briefly discuss a few means that have been proposed from time to time.

1. It is said that we should impose more strict entrance requirements so as to admit only those who have a Christian background. This I believe to be unwise. In the first place from a practical standpoint, we could probably not get enough students. But even if we could, the reputation we would get from applying a religious qualification for entrance would brand us at once as narrow and sectarian. Those who came would tend to regard themselves as more righteous than students in other colleges, and we would thus be contributing to one of the deadliest of sins, that of pride.

I do believe, however, that we can accomplish something of the desired result without erecting a religious barrier to keep out the non-orthodox. That is, I think a good publicity campaign carried to our natural constituency among the Protestant church families of the State is entirely justified and desirable. The more of the product of our Sunday Schools, Youth fellowships, Y.M. and Y.W. programs, summer church camps, vocations conferences, and even 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, etc., we can attract to our classes, the better.

And I believe, furthermore, that we are justified in asking for letters of character reference to accompany

HUNT CHAIR ANNOUNCED

Endowment of a chair in California History at the College of the Pacific by the California History Foundation to honor and perpetuate the name of Dr. Rockwell Dennis Hunt, California's first native son historian was announced by President Robert E. Burns at a Pacific banquet in Los Angeles on December third at the Wilshire Methodist Church. Dr. Hunt was presented.

The creation of the Rockwell Dennis Hunt Chair will make possible a continuing research program, extending the untiring exploration of California sources which have resulted in Dr. Hunt's authoritative and permanent works. The endowment will assure both teaching and research of the finest quality. The financial objective is \$100,000.

According to Dr. Burns, the project meets with the full approval of the administration, the plan being advanced by a statewide committee. Heading the group are N. M. Parsons of Oakdale, a former student of Dr.

Hunt and an alumnus with the class of 1902, and Dr. Neil D. Warren, class of 1927 and now professor at the University of Southern California. Honorary chairman is Joseph R. Knowland, editor and publisher of the Oakland Tribune, himself a colorful son of California.

The College of the Pacific, as California's first chartered college and alma mater of Dr. Hunt, is naturally situated to be commissioned to carry forward special projects in the history of the great commonwealth.

His lifetime already providing a heritage of authoritative, scholarly and inspirational work on the Golden State which he loves so much, Dr. Hunt still pursues his work of teaching and writing—a devoted scholar. A series of fourteen books, three of which have been published within the past two years, and innumerable shorter articles and addresses, all dealing with some of the California Story, are but a part of the contribution and purpose of the beloved dean.

application, and in considering these carefully along with academic records. But I know from experience how difficult it is to turn down anyone on the basis of such letters, for almost anybody can find at least two people who will recommend him, and he will obviously not ask others to write.

Then too, by stating our ideals and our rules clearly, we shall tend to attract students who feel at home in such an atmosphere and cause the others to seek entrance elsewhere.

2. It has been stated that we should have more strict rules regarding conduct on the campus — smoking, drinking, late leave, cheating, etc.

If a college adopts the policy of admitting anyone intellectually qualified, regardless of religious qualifications, it is pretty certain to find itself with behavior problems on its campus. (Of course, it will have such problems anyway, only not so many or such serious ones.)

The question then arises as to how much to try to supervise students, how

much to depend on their own student government, what difference to make between supervision of males and females.

The mores of society have a great effect at this point. Too strict supervision brings protests from students and often from their parents who compare you to "Greystone College" and a dozen other ones where supervision is not so strict—and they will probably go to Greystone, too. On the other hand if something bad happens and the constituency hears about it (which it usually does, via gossip) then the supervision is suddenly not nearly strict enough.

So, the best the church college can do is steer a middle course: hire the best deans of men and women it can find—persons with a good personnel point of view but also with definite convictions and standards in harmony with those of the college; work closely with student government; make rules that are reasonable, but with some teeth in them and then enforce them with thorough justice, giving students the same right of appeal, however, as any citizen has.

Parents should not expect even a Christian college to reform their children or make them conform to rules which the parents themselves could not enforce. Neither should parents who have greatly sheltered their children expect the College to continue that shelter for another four years—at least not to the same extent. But they do have a right to expect that we shall provide their children with resources by which they can develop character to stand out against evil influences and develop convictions of their own.

3. It has been proposed that we require attendance at chapel; have more religious services; give more required courses in religion; give more encouragement to attendance on church services; have more religious activities on the campus.

It is the duty of a church-related college, it seems to me, to provide chapel services, and encourage all the other religious activities that the students will accept, but it can hardly compel anyone to participate. It can open the campus to any religious denomination or sect to come in and organize its own constituents and hold meetings, but it should not make its chapel services narrowly sectarian.

The YMCA and the YWCA have a particular appeal to college campuses because of their interdenominational character. On the whole, the YM-YW (the S.C.A.) seems to me to be the best organization to use as the focal point of religious activity on a denominational campus. To bring in a Methodist Student Movement organization as the official one on a Methodist campus means over-emphasizing the one denomination and putting an unnecessary embarrassment in the way of those of other denominations represented in the student body. Moreover, the Y student program offers a great challenge to students to take religion seriously in a world of tensions, and although it sometimes tends to be just another denomination itself, it on the other hand attracts many young people to whom a denominational program would not appeal at first. The Y program should be careful not to stand in the way of any

National Post for Pacific Trustee

College of the Pacific trustee George H. Wilson of Clarksburg, world affairs student and successful general farmer, has been elected to the presidency of the California Farm Bureau Federation by the board of directors. The action followed the resignation of Ray B. Wiser of Gridley, president for 14 years.

Wilson has been a strong figure in state and national affairs of the Farm Bureau and will continue as western regional director for the American Farm Bureau Federation, a position he has held for 14 years. Two years ago he visited 17 world capitals as a member of the Town Hall World Seminar. During the past summer he spent several weeks in Mexico as guest of a Mexican farm organization, touring the country by bus and plane with a group of agricultural leaders from 40 nations.

Mr. Wilson has served on the Pacific board for ten years.

denominational program, however, especially the Methodist program in a Methodist-related institution.

4. It has been pointed out that we need more integration and unity among the faculty, particularly in regard to a freer discussion of religion in our classes; more definite religious requirements in appointing new faculty.

Here is one of the main places where, as I see it, religion can gain a rightful place in the College. We already have a definite policy of hiring only religious people as faculty members. That is all to the good, but once they arrive, we do very little to strengthen or help each other in bringing a religious philosophy to bear on our curriculum. We simply do not know what the other fellow is teaching, except what we see in the catalog, or get casually from students. Especially, we do not know why he teaches as he does—what his philosophy of education is, how he expresses his religion in his teaching.

And since we do not know, we do not develop any unity of ideas in the matter.

Already some steps have been taken to correct this. Last year Dr. Painter got a group of us together at the Y cabin up at Hogan Dam for an afternoon and evening. Our faculty council meetings have touched on some phases of the matter a few times. And plans are now under way to have a general faculty retreat on the weekend of Washington's Birthday, at which time this sort of thing may be discussed.

Let me say, lest I be misunderstood, that I do not mean to substitute religious idealism for thorough academic training and teaching ability. The beauty of it is that this is not necessary. Thoroughly good scientists, and social scientists, and teachers of art, literature, music, radio, journalism, civil engineering, etc. can be found who also have deep religious convictions, and these teachers we are determined to find. After all, the College can't do much in selecting students until more students apply than can be accommodated; and that happens only when we have the quality of faculty and the physical facilities that enable us to turn out a superior

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Regional Alumni Meetings

Miss California Entertains

Three outstanding sectional meetings of the Pacific Alumni Association have been held during the month of November.

On November second in Bakersfield, Kern County alumni held their annual breakfast. Forty-five enthusiastic Pacificites enjoyed a breakfast of ham and eggs.

Outgoing president, Celia McKaig, '51, presided over the meeting. New officers elected were Clifford Harrington, '27, president and Tom Stevens, '32, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to consider the development of a memorial scholarship, to be known as the Dwayne Mears '41 scholarship. Dwayne, who was a star fullback on Pacific Varsity, gave his life in the service of his country during World War II.

Barthol Pearce, '28, executive manager of the Pacific Alumni Association, gave a report of the activities of the association.

The second big meeting of November was held on the ninth at the University Club in Sacramento with approximately 100 Sacramento alumni in attendance. Mrs. Douglas Nelson, '37, was chairman of the occasion and had an evening filled to capacity with entertainment.

Films of the 1950 COP-Denver game were shown. Bill Geery, '34, of the Pease Conservatory of Music had charge of the musical portion of the program. Pat Lehman, '47, Miss California of 1951, played the piano, Doug Nelson, '37, played the marimba,

and Joe Norande, '51, performed on the accordion.

A number of alumni council officers attended: Bill Biddick, '41, president of the Alumni Council; Dale '34, and LaVerne (Wood) Ruse, '35; and Barthol and Alice Pearce. The committee who had charge of the arrangements included the following: Edgar Parsons, '34, Robert Wicker, '35, Mrs. Robert Cox, x'33, (Genevieve Carlson), Mrs. Robert Nikkel, '43, (Phyllis Dodge), Mrs. Frank Richardson, x'44, (Betty Kingdon), Mrs. Ellsworth Scammond, '38, Ann Blundall, and Mrs. Edwin Winters, '35, (Adalene Young).

The third outstanding fall meeting was held November 15 by the San Jose Alumni Association, meeting in the Hotel DeAnza. Approximately 75 attended and enjoyed a wonderful program arranged by a committee headed by George E. Biggs, '29.

Boyd Thompson, '43, trainer of the COP football team, showed pictures of the USF game of 1949. The San Jose dinner was staged just two days before the 1951 game.

Principal speaker was Pacific history professor Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen, alumnus "by marriage" (Edna Truman, '28) who gave his popular lecture "An Historian Looks at Football". Marilyn Robinson, spectacular COP conservatory violinist, was the featured musician.

Other members of the committee on arrangements included Marlitt Stark, '27, Byron Prouty, '27, Beck Parsons, '38, and Floyd Russell, '29.

Honor Society Elects Alumni

Phi Kappa Phi chapter at College of the Pacific initiated 14 senior students and 15 alumni at a meeting held in October in Morris Chapel with Dr. Emerson Cobb, president, presiding. It was the first initiation since the impressive installation and Charter Day ceremonies of the national scholastic honor society held on the Pacific campus last May.

Senior students initiated were Donald Bruno, Harold Caton, Mrs. LaVerne Krull Caton, Mrs. Evelyn Mae Dabritz, Nancy Lee Denton, William Getsey, Marilyn Graffis, Oren Hankins, Mrs. Betty Jensen Jones and Mrs. Helen Kramer, all of Stockton; Chic Chidester of West Virginia; Dorothy Galt of Hughson; Carmen Miesen of Oregon; and Marjorie Scheuner of Placerville.

All Alumni members initiated were chosen from the roster of the former All-College Honor Society, with consideration given to successful contribution following graduation. They are as follows: Mabel Barron, '43, principal of Lincoln County School on Pacific Avenue; Frederick L. Beauchamp, M.A. '49, zoological science instructor at Sacramento Junior College; William Biddick, '41, deputy district attorney, San Joaquin County, and president of the COP Alumni Association; Harold Chastain of Auburn, '29, superintendent of Placer High School and College; Dr. Gilbert A. Collyer, '30, president of Shasta College, Redding; Dr. Robert W. Fenix, '32, financial vice-president and business manager of Willamette University, Oregon; Amos Gardner,

'49, with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Visalia.

Louvan Kolher, '43, Stockton attorney; Dr. F. Melvyn Lawson, '29, assistant superintendent of schools, Sacramento; Leonard McKaig, '29, counselor to men students and instructor of speech, Bakersfield College; Mrs. Martha Fugate Pitman, '26, wife of Dr. Paul Pitman, president of Idaho College; Mrs. Elliot (Berta) Taylor, '29, utilization technician at Sharpe General Depot, Stockton; Mrs. Bernice Fiola Tisdale, '28, with the California State Personnel Board; Earlene Waters, '45, dean of girls, Arvin High School, Kern County; and Robert Whitt, '49, vice-principal, Roosevelt High School, Stockton.

TOP ECHELON CAMPUS ROMANCE

Morris Chapel was the setting on November 15 for the marriage of Mrs. Elois Grove, secretary to the chancellor and the president of the College of the Pacific, and Mr. Leon Whitsell, administrative assistant at Pacific. Officiating was Chancellor Tully C. Knoles.

Attending the couple as matron of honor and best man were Mrs. Grace Buck of the registrar's office and President Robert E. Burns. Presiding at the console of the organ was Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert of the conservatory faculty. Soloist was Mrs. Haven Martin of Westwood, cousin of the bride.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, P. J. Thomas

of Portland, Oregon, wore a gray suit with mauve accessories and an orchid corsage.

Beautiful bouquet of gladioli and satin ribbons in shades blending with the chancel window were arranged for the occasion.

The campus romance had so many well-wishers that first plans for a small wedding were changed and all interested friends were invited to attend. Luncheon for the family and immediate friends followed at the Clark Hotel.

Among the out-of-town relatives present were Mr. Whitsell's two sons, Dr. Leon J. Whitsell of San Francisco and Robert Whitsell of Monrovia.

The new Mrs. Whitsell resigned from her position with the officers of the administration, which she has held for nearly ten years, and plans to accompany Mr. Whitsell on many of his trips in the interest of the College. The former Mrs. Grove, who with her mother, Mrs. Edith Thomas, has lived on North Commerce Street, has been active in the work of the Central Methodist Church, and is a member of its official board and of its choir. She also is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Whitsell, who joined the administrative staff of the college in February, served 13½ years on the California Railroad Commission, three years as its president. He practiced law for some years, and was a citrus

FORMER FACULTY IN THE NEWS

DR. FLEDA BRIGHAM, a former member of the COP faculty, accepted a position as head of the Division of Neuro-Psychiatry at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Missouri. Dr. Brigham will teach psychiatry and do consulting work in a clinic.

In his capacity as assistant administrator of training and education for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, DWAYNE ORTON '33, former COP dean, told several hundred California school superintendents in October of the danger of a sudden mass attack from Russia. The superintendents were attending the annual "College Night" dinner in San Jose. Orton has been "loaned" to the government by the International Business Machines, of which he is the director of education.

grower in Southern California. He has been active in Masonic circles for many years, and is a Past Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge for the State of California and is a member of all concordant orders of Masonry in the state. He has just completed four volumes on "*One Hundred Years of Freemasonry in California*."



A SHIP COMES IN for vice-president O.H. Ritter's graduate class in Ocean Transportation. The model, loaned by Stanley Dollar of the famed Dollar shipping companies, is a six-foot simulation of the PRESIDENT ADAMS. The business administration students will operate the vessel, theoretically on various cruises, calculating all factors in determining costs of the voyages. Shown in the picture are, front row: Anacrito Salindo, Doug Scovil, Doug Gilkey, Mr. Ritter, Bill Hicks and Antonia Quijalvo. Second row: Frank DeParsia, Willard Kolb, Jim Harker, John Cima, Third row: Ron Leineke, Darrell Winnich, Ben Louis, Joe Camporato, Wayne Lavelle.

Pacific Enrolls Many

College of the Pacific is the alma mater of 16 visiting students from abroad, 14 of whom are of non quota immigrant status, their visas being issued from year to year. One comes from Persia, another from China, there are five each from Japan and the Philippines, two from Panama, one from Columbia, and one from South America. Not in the foreign student classification are nine students from the Hawaiian Islands.

From Teheran comes Ardeshir Hosseinnia, 24, son of Ali Hosseinnia, an importer. A political science major, Ardeshir is in his senior year.

With his family wiped out in Canton, Chum Lau Lui, 33, a graduate of the National Sun Yet Sen University and a radio engineer major, came to San Francisco, where he has an uncle. Advised that the smaller college could offer him more, Chum chose Pacific for his graduate work as a radio major.

From Tokyo are the two Kasuya brothers, Haruaki, 25, and Taku, 22, sons of a Japanese diplomat. The youths stopped enroute to the states to attend the University of Hawaii and later enrolled in Pomona College. Haruaki is a food processing major and plans to enter foreign trade while Taku is an international relations major.

Also from Tokyo is Miss Mariko Nitta, 22, attending on a partial scholarship. A journalism major, she

plans to return to journalism work in her own country. Mariko served as interpreter at the recent Japanese Peace Conference held in San Francisco. Letters written by her back to the Nippon Times—with her own accompanying sketches — recently have been printed and bound in book form and have been appraised by Japanese critics.

Miss Nitta has an interesting background. Born in Australia, she received her elementary education there. During World War II she lived in Seoul. Her first two years of college were spent at the private school of Miss Michiki Kawai, devoted to the teaching of high principles and a fine liberal arts program while her third year was at St. Paul's Episcopal School in Tokyo. Her sponsors are the Jere F. Becker, Jr., family of Oakdale. Becker was befriended by the Nitta family during World War II.

From Nishinomiya is Yu Semba, 20, attending COP on one of the President's scholarships. He plans to become a teacher, English literature and religious education being his chief interests. His father was a former minister in the Kwansei University Theological School and his mother, a school clerk, was an active worker in the settlement house run by Dr. Kagawa. Yu became interested in Pacific through William Porter, a former student who was in mission work in Japan and who now is attending

Students From Abroad

the Pacific School of Religion. Semba is sponsored by the local Central Methodist Church.

Miss Kikui Tamba, Methodist girl from Yohoma, a senior and religious education major, is attending on a Crusade Scholarship, given by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. She plans to enter the teaching profession.

Of the five students from the Philippines one is not a native. She is Margaret Elizabeth Alexander, 17-year old freshman, who lived in the islands during the occupation.

In the group is Euneul Berbano, 17, a pre-ministerial student, and son of a Methodist minister who did graduate work at USC. Eunuel attended Silliman University in the islands for one year and was active in Methodist Youth Fellowship work. He became interested in Pacific through a COP catalogue in the library.

The others are Asher Barrientos, a senior and zoology major; Antonio Quijalvo, a senior and business administration major, who lives with relatives in Stockton; and Anacorito Salindo, also a business ad major, who came to the states to visit relatives near Thornton and remained to attend Pacific. He formerly attended University of San Carlos in the Philippines.

From Panama City come Angelia Buitrago, personable 17-year old freshman, and Joe Gonzales, 20, a business education major. Both are attending on Panama Costa Rica Institute Schol-

arships given by Mrs. Perry Morris and the board of trustees. Joe belongs to the Men's Y and to Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Guillermo Lopez, 22, high junior, is a pre-med student attending from Columbia.

From Buenos Aires, Argentina, is Betty Jean Ojeda, whose father is a foreign trade executive with Standard Oil of California. She is a low junior and home economics major and member of Tau Kappa Kappa.

From the Hawaiian Islands comes Barbara Clyde Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stanley of Lapaethoe, Hawaii. She is a freshman and P.E. Major. Honolulu is the home town of Stewart K. Boyd, a low junior and sociology major who lives in Manor Hall since his marriage. Also from Honolulu are the Ching sisters, Lanette Sui Len, an education major, and Marilyn Suiyin, music education major; Robert Yuke Cho Chin, business ad major; Irene Chi Lin Sui, 20, sociology major; and Carmelita Jean Castro, 17, who plans to become a music teacher. Raymond Minoru Oshima from Kaneohe, also a business ad major Kauka is a transfer from the University of Hawaii.

Myra Kauka, 19, a junior pre-med, who plans to become a medical technician, is the third member of her family in Honolulu to attend Pacific. She is active in campus activities and is on the staffs of Naranjado and the Pacific Weekly. She is a member of Zeta Phi sorority.



TIGER
HOOP
ACE
GEORGE
MASCONE

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

by CARROLL R. DOTY
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

As the 1951 season approached its conclusion, the gridiron contest between College of the Pacific and University of San Francisco shaped up as the top Independent battle of the year. Already played as you read this, the winner of the COP-USF game is the undisputed champion of the Far Western Independent teams.

The Tigers in 1951 were perhaps as good a football team as has ever represented the college. Fast, hard-driving backs, a large and mobile line both on offense and defense and a

great desire and spirit are what helped Ernie Jorge to a successful first year.

Several seniors played their final game at home against USF and of their career against San Jose State, including Eddie Macon, Duane Putnam, Keever Jankovich, Pat Ribeiro, Doug Scovil, Al Smith, Bob Stoner and Doug Smith. The boys presented the best football San Joaquin Valley fans have ever had and were in on the start of the building of a major athletic program.

The Bengals of 1951, led by Halfbacks Eddie Macon and Tom McCormick and up front by Duane Putnam at guard and Burt Delavan at tackle, hit several high spots during the

season, including upset wins over Clemson and Marquette.

Offensively, Hugh McWilliams' ends did a fine job of blocking and came up with passes when they were needed. Wes Michell turned into the team's top pass snagger and from mid-season on was a rough and rugged blocker after a slightly shaky start. Harland Berndt and Wayne Bergman shared the left end job, with Bergy having the blocking edge and Berndt standing out receiving. Sophomores Dick Gorman and Dave DeVote backed up the three top men.

On defense, COP's end play was plenty rugged. Early in the season Keever Jankovich and Norm Schade

AL SMITH, senior fullback drives for yards against Oregon U.



handled the duty and later on it was taken over by Don Goldstein and Jack Kreis.

In the middle of the line, Carl Jorgensen had what he terms "the best offensive linemen I've ever worked with." In Duane Putnam and Burt Delavan on the right side, Jim Fairchild and Bob Stoner or Gordy Johnson on the left side and Kever Jankovich at center, the Tigers had blockers who were greatly responsible for Pacific's outstanding running attack.

Defensively, Pat Ribeiro, Bill Kelley, Lowell Herbert, Carlo Simoni, Fred Miller and Dick Batten turned in some sterling play, as well as Jankovich, Delavan and the very outstanding Putnam.

Doug Scovil and Tony Geremia alternated at quarterback throughout the season, with first one on top and

then the other. Tony was sharp against Hardin-Simmons, Loyola and Marquette. Scovil had good nights against Clemson, Boston and Denver. Geremia continued to excel in running the ground attack while Doug had more success with the aerial game.

Al Smith had himself a good season at fullback, but one of the big stories of the year was the emergence of Art Liebscher as a great Pacific running back of the future. The 175-pound sophomore from Santa Rosa was extremely effective from mid-season on.

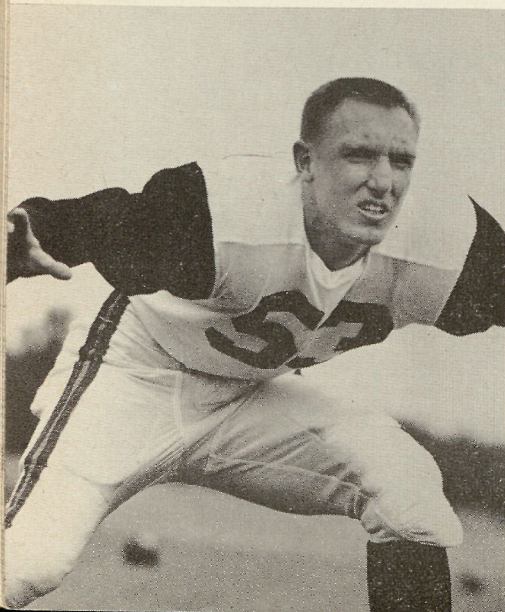
Macon and McCormick, of course, were the big guns in the Bengal attack and both seemed destined for all star honors. Eddie led the club in almost every department of advancing the ball, other than rushing, and he set a new school record for touchdowns, breaking the old one of 12 set by Don Brown in 1948.

Tommy needed but 72 yards going into the final two games to set an all time rushing record for one season. The old one was 976 yards by Bruce Orvis in 1947. All season long he was among the top five in rushing in the nation.

But Macon and McCormick were not the whole show at halfback. Boys such as Johnny Cobb, Hank Welch and Hal Spencer at left half and Phil Flock, Vic Weiss and Ebbie Myers at right half proved the Bengals will have hard driving and speedy halfbacks for several seasons to come.

To Ernie Jorge and his staff—Carl Jorgensen, Hugh McWilliams and Jack Myers—goes a lot of credit for turning out a fine football team after inheriting the toughest schedule a Pacific team ever faced.

DOUG SMITH, defensive end for the Tigers and a graduating senior



COP Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	Dec. 1	University of San Francisco	Stockton Civic Auditorium
Mon.	Dec. 3	Stanford University	Palo Alto
Thurs.	Dec. 6	St. Marys College	Moraga
Sat.	Dec. 8	Chico State	Pacific Pavilion
Wed.	Dec. 12	Utah State	Stockton Civic Auditorium
Tues.	Jan. 1	University of Oregon	Stockton Civic Auditorium
Sat.	Jan. 5	University of Santa Clara	Stockton Civic Auditorium
Tues.	Jan. 8	Fresno State	Pacific Pavilion
Sat.	Jan. 12	San Jose State	San Jose
Tues.	Jan. 15	Sacramento State	Pacific Pavilion
Fri.	Jan. 18	Sacramento State	Sacramento
Fri.	Jan. 25	San Francisco State	San Francisco
Fri.	Feb. 1	University of Nevada	Pacific Pavilion
Sat.	Feb. 2	University of Nevada	Pacific Pavilion
Tues.	Feb. 5	San Jose State	Stockton Civic Auditorium
Fri.	Feb. 8	Blue & Gold	Stockton Civic Auditorium
Tues.	Feb. 12	University of Santa Clara	San Jose Auditorium
Fri.	Feb. 15	Fresno State	Fresno
Mon.	Feb. 18	Portland University	Pacific Pavilion
Fri.	Feb. 22	San Francisco State	Pacific Pavilion
Tues.	Feb. 26	St. Marys College	Stockton Civic Auditorium
Fri.	Feb. 29	University of San Francisco	Winterland, San Francisco

Quarterback Club Boosts Football

Starting with 127 charter members in 1947, the Quarterback Club membership is now pushing 1000. Centering in Stockton but now spreading to communities throughout central California, the very real support of these grid enthusiasts is most important to Pacific's football future.

The great show in the 36,200 seat Valley Bowl, presents top grade American college football and great spectacles to go with it. Quarterback Club boosting is giving Pacific great help in keeping up this great show.

Pacific is committed to front rank football. Alumni everywhere are responding to this, and to the Quarterback Club program. Get into this football fun, and help to boost those Tiger stocks. For complete information on membership, write to Bert Van Gilder, secretary, 814 W. Poplar Street, Stockton.

Philologists Meet at Pacific

College of the Pacific was the setting in November for the Forty-ninth Annual Convention of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, Western Branch of the Modern Language Association of America. Dr. Clair Olson, professor of English and head of the English department at Pacific, was local chairman of the assemblage.

More than one third of the 318 members, English and Modern Language teachers from California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Wash-

ington, convened November 23 for the two-day event. Presiding officers were Dr. Richard Foster Jones of Stanford University, president; Arthur E. Gordon of the University of California and Professor Philip W. Souers of the University of Oregon, vice-president; and Dr. Drew P. Pallette of the University of Southern California, secretary-treasurer.

Principal speakers were Dr. Richard Jones, who addressed the group at the Friday evening President's Dinner on "The Elizabethans Discover their Language" and Dr. Aurelio M. Espinosa, professor emeritus of romantic languages at Stanford, who spoke at the Saturday afternoon general session on "The Tar Baby Story in Europe".

Sectional meetings on English, American and Foreign Literature were held Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Last Call for Mexico Trip

For a holiday season extraordinary, with Christmas Eve and Day spent in the fascinating mountain-top village of Taxco, with its steep, narrow and winding streets, and New Year's Eve spent in Mexico City, Pacific Tours has the answer.

The fourth annual Yuletide trip by air to the land of siestas and "manana", of quaint customs and of ancient civilization, offers a nineteen-day excursion filled with adventure, enchantment and color. Elliott J. Taylor, director of tours at the College of the Pacific will again serve as escort.

The tour party will leave Friday, December 21, from San Diego for the airport in Tiajuana for flight to Mexico City, returning January 8 by air to San Diego. The itinerary will include many of the country's noted places of historic and scenic interest. Optional tours may be arranged to Yucatan, Guatemala and Cuba.

Information concerning the tour is available from Mr. Taylor at the college. But hurry.

Campus Hosts Parents

First Annual Parent's Day initiated November 10 at the College of the Pacific was marked with the attendance of 200 parents coming from far and near. Interest evinced in the program offered the "moms" and "pops" was most gratifying. With the resumption of the lower division at the college this year, the all-day campus "at home" was planned so that the mater and pater could see Pacific through the eyes of John and Mary.

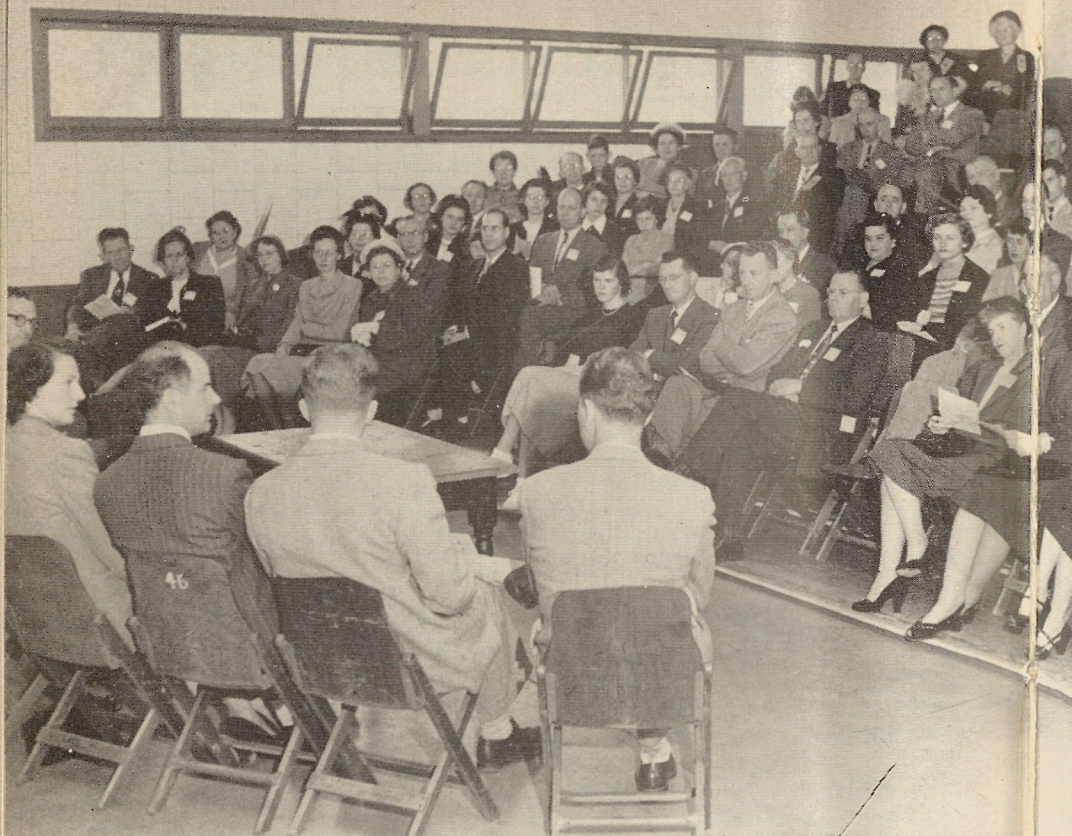
Seven parents journeyed to Stockton from out of state, those coming from the farthest distance being Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark Lamb from Yakima, Washington, parents of David Lamb. Two came from Medford, Oregon, and three from Nevada.

From Southern California came 14 parents, representing Monrovia, Santa Monica, North Hollywood, Glendale, Fillmore and Ventura. Other areas represented were tabulated as follows: Bakersfield, 6; Fresno, 16; Modesto, 16; Stockton and San Joaquin Valley, 32; Mother Lode, 11; Sacramento and valley, 11; Contra Costa County, 16; East Bay, 20; Napa, Lake and Sonoma Counties, 7; San Francisco, 14; Peninsula, 20; San Jose and Santa Clara County, 6; and Salinas, 4.

The occasion really was old home week for eight of the parents present who were former students at Pacific. In this group was Mrs. Rozelle E. Mossman of Bakersfield, the former Rozelle Edgell, x'28, wife of Clarence Mossman, also class of '28 and mother of David Mossman. The others in-

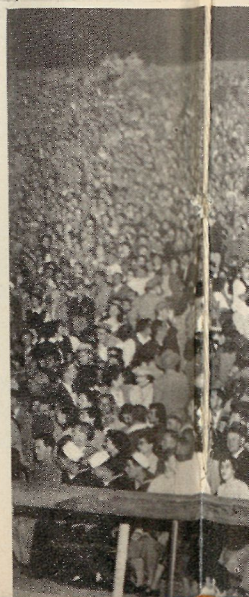
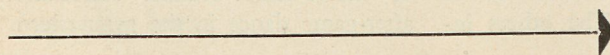
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Schellbach of Reedley and parents of Joan. Mr. Schellbach was a member of the class of x'24 and Mrs Schellbach, the former Jean Madsen, was a member of the class of '23. Coming from Antioch were Rev. and Mrs. Homer Bodley, parents of Bettie. Mr. Bodley was a member of the class of '20 while Mrs. Bodley is the former Marjorie Hixson of the class of '23. From Stockton were Mr. Vernon Stoltz, class of '29 and father of Gail Houseman; and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sweet, parents of Van Sweet. Mrs. Sweet is the former Pearl Shaffer, class of x'28.

The day began with a coffee hour and greetings from President Robert E. Burns, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, Dean of Women Harriet Monroe, Dean of Men Edward Betz, and Bill Sanford, PSA president. Following in succession were a round table discussion on "Getting the Most Out of College on Father's Money" in which students, teachers, and parents participated; luncheon with sons and daughters in their regular eateries; attendance at a pep rally preparatory to Pacific's game with Denver University; afternoon tour of the campus with members of Blue Key and Knolens as escorts; open house in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses; sitting in the rooting section as the Tigers and Pioneers battled; and if the day wasn't long enough for the elders, joining in the light fantastic at the Pacific Student Association after-game dance in the gymnasium.



BIG DAYS

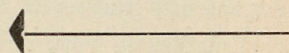
HOMECOMING GAME brought alumni by the thousands for a great parade show, many happy reunions, and a thrilling night in Pacific Memorial Stadium when the Tigers beat powerful Clemson and the COP rooting section did brilliant card stunts.





AT COP

PARENT'S DAY brought 200 mothers and dads to the campus. Here some of them hear a panel discussion on GETTING THE MOST OUT OF COLLEGE.



FINANCE PROGRESS REPORTED

Cash and pledges totalling \$745,000 toward the total underwriting of Pacific's \$1,325,000 centennial goal were revealed in a progress report to the board of trustees in October.

Launched in 1950 as the College began its centennial year, the total objective includes needs of \$500,000 for the Irving Martin Library, \$775,000 for financing of a group of ten post-war buildings erected to meet the enrollment surge between 1946

and 1949, and \$50,000 to apply on the construction of Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Within the \$745,000 figure is Irving Martin's original subscription of \$125,000 which launched the library project, plus \$159,500 in additional gifts earmarked for the new building. These include a group of \$10,000 gifts which will give memorial designation to several rooms and units of the library structure. Two of these memorial gifts were announced from Stockton donors, one from Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Broaddus and one from the late Mrs. Lulu Bunds, long time member of Grace Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ralph Krull of Clarksburg and Oakland publisher Joseph R.

Miss Alice Saecker Joins COP Staff

Miss Alice E. Saecker of Bakersfield, member of the graduating class of 1943 of College of the Pacific, has joined the administration staff of the college as secretary to the chancellor and president. She succeeds the former Mrs. Elois Grove, who resigned her work because of her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Leon Whitsell.

Although a history major at COP, Miss Saecker entered the business world. She served as secretary and office manager for a contractor and for four years was secretary to the city manager of Bakersfield.

While on the campus Miss Saecker was a member of the A Cappella Choir and interested in all musical events. She was a student secretary for Arthur Farey, director of public relations, when he conducted a general news service from the office of the Little Theatre. Miss Saecker's hobby is photography.

DEATH CLAIMS ASTRONOMER

Robert G. Aitken, 86, Director Emeritus of Lick Observatory, and Astronomer Emeritus of the University of California, passed away October 29 in Berkeley after a three-month illness. Sixty years ago he was a member of the Pacific faculty.

The astronomer was a native of the Mother Lode town of Jackson. A graduate of Williams College he received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Pacific in 1903. He taught at Pacific from 1891 to 1895 and then went to the University of California. In 1930 he became Lick Observatory director, retiring in 1935.

A member of many learned societies and a co-founder of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, he won many awards topped by the Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society.

Knowland were also reported among the \$10,000 donors. Civic and business leaders of the city of Richmond were reported to have a drive under way to raise \$10,000 to provide the library with a "California Room", a community gift honoring Pacific President Robert E. Burns, who is a Richmond High School graduate.

Realization of the Irving Martin Library now requires \$215,000 in new gifts and pledges. All pledges are accepted on a basis of payment over a three-year period.

Of the total of \$775,000 needed for the post-war building financing, \$10,500 is now reported pledged, leaving \$364,500 still needed. The \$50,000 stadium figure is reported underwritten.

The statewide search for funds will be continued through the College year. The campaign is steered by President Robert E. Burns, with operations in the northern section directed by his assistant, Jesse R. Rudkin, and in the south by field representative F. Carl Schmidt.

Of the total \$745,000 reported subscribed to date, 71% has come from outside Stockton and San Joaquin

County. In May, 1951, San Joaquin business leaders conferred with College officials to establish a \$200,000 county goal in the College campaign. To date, \$96,000 has been subscribed in the county, according to Rudkin, and a great many potential donors have not yet been approached. Rudkin aims at completion of the \$200,00 goal in the next two months.

Meanwhile, headed by Dr. T. H. Palmquist of Wilshire Methodist Church, a Southern California-Arizona Committee of 36 has organized an area campaign under direction of Schmidt, also with an objective of \$200,000. The first in a series of Southern area meetings was staged October 15 in Ventura, a banquet affair where President Burns, and Chancellor Tully C. Knoles were principal speakers.

Other meetings are scheduled as follows:

December 3-4 Los Angeles and Pasadena, December 7 Long Beach, January 17-18 Phoenix and Tucson, January 22-23 Riverside and Pomona. Several later gatherings remain to be announced.

ALUMNI PERSONALS

ACADEMIC PURSUITS

After a two year study at the College of the Pacific, NANCY ANN PARRY is continuing her college studies at the University of California at Los Angeles.

DONALD LEWIS SANDLIN '47 received his Master of Science degree in education from the University of Southern California in June.

KENNETH WARHENBROCK '51 is currently studying at the University of Southern California School of Religion while serving as Youth Director at the Garden Grove Methodist Church.

NEW POSITIONS

SONNY ADKINS '51 left for Florida in October where he attended the six-week baseball training school of the Pittsburg Pirates. Sonny played last season with the Modesto Reds.

During the month of August HARRY ARONSON was welcomed by Daly City, as its new coordinator of recreation. Harry will also be teaching at Colma Elementary School.

MARILYN R. DOW '47 is employed by the United Airlines as a stewardess.

From stenographer to teacher in the same school district is the story of ALVINA GRAUPMAN '50. Alvina started out by working as a secretary to the superintendent of the Kern County Union High School

District and is now teaching business English and typing at the East Bakersfield High School.

The current school year finds MISS INEZ GILLETTE teaching clothing and crafts at the Coalinga Junior High School in Coalinga.

MRS. VERYL GALT HAMILTON '41 recently accepted the position as director of the Chancel Choir at the First Methodist Church in Marysville where her husband is the minister.

The LESLIE JOHNSON'S (NANCY J. HILSCHER '48) are in their first year at Ione High School, where both of them are in the music department. Their family has been multiplied by two, including David 2 and Barbara, 5 months.

PATRICIA LAWLER has chosen to teach in San Lorenzo for her first

Beattie



year. Patricia majored in drama and speech arts at COP.

With ten years experience in the educational field MORTON MUROV was appointed as principal of the Columbia Elementary School at Columbia State Park early in September.

HERNDON CAROLL RAY '51 began his work this fall as consultant in secondary education in Stanislaus County. His work will be with county high schools on courses of study, guidance, teacher problems and other problems of secondary education.

ARON REMPLE '42, a varsity football letterman at COP, accepted a position teaching science and coaching the football team of the Sierra Joint Union High School for the current year.

ROBERT WASSON '51 is among the newly appointed faculty members to the Dos Palos Joint Union High School where he has been teaching English, public speaking and journalism since the fall semester.

Among the teaching appointments for the year 1951-1952 appears the name of MRS. D. B. (AVA) WILSON who will be teaching social studies and English in St. Helena.

IN THE SERVICE

PVT. ROBERT R. BEZUK was inducted into the army on Sept. 13th and is now stationed with the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for his Army basic training.

LT. RALPH DEMONT a World War II navy veteran, is serving with the USN once again. Ralph is listed

Famed Baritone Passes

Douglas Beattie, renowned bass-baritone and a former member of the San Francisco and Metropolitan Opera Companies, and a former student at the College of the Pacific, died September 18 in a Fresno Hospital. Since his retirement from the operatic stage before World War II, Mr. Beattie had lived in Porterville, where he owned citrus groves.

The brilliant singer appeared here, however, early in January as the featured soloist at the Festival of American Music directed by Dr. Howard Hanson, a highlight in the College of the Pacific's great centennial program.

Beattie, who was 44 at the time of his death, attended Pacific from 1925 to 1927, studying voice. He was graduated from the University of California in 1929. He intended to become a surgeon like his father but changed his career after a visit to Italy, where he turned to singing. His debut in Genoa in 1933 was a great success.

The artist sang leading roles in operas in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco and appeared in the Hollywood Bowl and as a soloist with symphony orchestras under the direction of world famous conductors. Music critics acclaimed him for his powerful voice of exceptional caliber, for his marvelous range, for his musicianship, showmanship, dramatic ability, stage presence and personality.

as a B-26 bomber pilot and has been stationed in Korea since the early part of the summer.

Here's the latest word on Lt. W. G. HUNEFELD, JR. '42: Recalled a year ago to active duty with the U.S. Navy from his position as sales manager for KLX in the Bay Area. Assigned to be the Navy liaison officer in the Armed Forces Radio Services in the Far East. He is expecting to have his wife and 18 month-old son join him in Tokyo.

EDDIE LE BARON manages to stay in the news, this time with a recommendation by his commanding officer of a decoration for valiancy in action. Col. Herman Nickerson tried to switch Eddie to a more important job, but LeBaron demanded to be left at the front where the action was going on. "I wish", said Nickerson, "I had a hundred more football players who could charge like that little fellow. He has poise and cool judgement. He's a great soldier. He distinguished himself in patrol work this summer and a decoration for him is in the mill".

If ever there was a long-suffering all-Pacific rooster, it's JOE VIERRA '49. Lieutenant Vierra is lending his talents as an instructor to the Air Forces down in Fort Worth, and writes that he is surrounded with "die-hard U.C. grads that seem to insist that they have a football team, too!" But that isn't the worst. He has run into people who never have heard of the College of the Pacific!

MISCELLANEOUS

MISS DOROTHY BORING '28 received the good neighbor orchid at the recent "Tom Brenneman Break-

fast" held in the Masonic Temple in Taft. The award was given to Miss Boring for the corrective physical education work she has done with the children of the Sunrise School.

MRS. JANE ANN MAGRATH was chosen to serve as a candidate for the Queen of Young Mothers and Homemakers of Central Contra Costa County. The newspapers of the Lafayette area sponsored Mrs. Magrath in the contest that took place during the month of November.

MRS JANICE ROBINSON was chosen as the personality of the week for the "Teen Tattle" column of the Herald newspapers in San Bruno during the month of November. As Dean of Girls and Coordinator of Activities at the Capuchino High School, Mrs. Robinson is in constant contact with young people, with whom she enjoys working. Through her associations Mrs. Robinson has formulated her own motto, "Never a dull moment."

The Art Center at COP proudly displayed an exhibit by MISS LUCKY TOY '51 this fall, including oil paintings and lithographs sent from Mills College, where she is studying for a master's degree

When they were at COP, class of '31, two music majors kept the Epsilon pianos in tune with their classical duos. In October they got together again at the Napa fashion show, providing musical interludes. It was the first time since their graduation that MRS. HECTOR MAC LEAN, JR. (DOROTHY MILDRED JAEKLE) and MRS. MILDRED MINI QUINN had made music together.

The Clipper club of Lakeview, Oregon, presented an evening of music, on October 12th which featured

MARIAN SILL and ALAN PHILP '43. Since their graduation from COP Marian has done concert and radio work and Alan has been associated with the Central Oregon Oratorio Society.

The name of BRUCE TOMLINSON was listed among the professional performers at the "Know Your Riverside Talent Night", sponsored by the Allied Arts Association early in fall. Tomlinson is now instrumental instructor in the Riverside City Schools. Among his many interests are the Riverside Community Concert Association and the Riverside Opera Association, of which he is an active member.

Early in the fall the San Jose Opera Guild invited PROF. ALMA WILLIAMS '18 to be the first guest speaker of the season. Miss Williams lectured on the historical background and influence of the opera, "Boris Godounoff" by Moussorgsky. Prof. Williams

has been in the music department of San Jose State College until her retirement in June, 1951. Her most unusual list of musical activities includes organizing and directing a women's choral group, the Bel Conte Club, writing the musical score that was staged in San Francisco and San Jose, and producing and conducting Grenville Pettis', "The Betrother Sukee," based on authentic Chinese themes. As an interesting avocation Miss Williams collects musical instruments, among which are valuable string, percussive, and wind instruments. College of the Pacific can point to this distinguished alumna as the student who received the first MA degree and the first BM degree in public school music.

MARGARETTE CHRISTIAN, the new president of the Sacramento branch of the American Association of University Women, was the honored guest at the annual fall tea. Miss

Lt. Knoles in Stockton Post

Lt. Leslie G. Knoles, fifth and youngest son of Chancellor and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, and an alumnus of College of the Pacific, class of 1940, was assigned this fall as Security and Communications Officer at Stockton Naval Supply Annex. He was transferred from minesweeper duty at San Diego, to which he was recalled last April. He attended combat information center and damage control schools before his assignment to the newly commissioned minesweeper USS Shoveler.

During World War II Lt. Knoles was Officer in Charge of the USS Merit and Commanding Officer of the YMS 410, both minesweepers. He participated in the Ligayen Gulf and Okinawa campaigns. From October, 1946, until his recall to duty, Lt. Knoles was a member of the Organized Reserve. He commanded Stockton's Organized Surface Division 12-39, which meets at the Naval Reserve Training Center.

In civilian life young Knoles is a teacher and a member of the faculty of Modesto High School. He makes his home in Modesto with his wife, a Pacific alumna, and their three children, Ricky, Tommy and Linda Gay. Mrs. Knoles is the former Beatrice McCarl, class of 1941.



PACIFIC STARS of former seasons on the Pacific Theatre stage gathered at the traditional Homecoming reunion of drama fraternity Theta Alpha Phi. The breakfast party was hosted by director DeMarcus Brown and Mrs. Brown (front row near left) at their Pacific Manor home.

Christian is the chairman of the English Department at Sacramento High School.

Following the welcoming of MRS. DRUZILLE KEIBLER '50 the new Sacramento office of the Lutheran Welfare Council of Northern California was recently opened. Mrs. Keibler will serve in the capacity of secretary for the Council.

Alameda has claimed two new residents, BILL WIRT and his bride, JANE FORMOSE WIRT, who moved into the city during the month of August.

MARY LOU FERGUSON has been awarded a considerable amount of money for damages incurred in an accident at a railroad crossing. After a year of convalescing, Mary Lou is

again in circulation as an airline employee.

Two sorority sisters were reunited during the last week in August when MRS. ORVAL CLARK, and two sons, Roger and Spencer, were house guests of MRS JAMES CONNER in Loomis.

FRED CHINCHILLA '50 and DICK BRIGGS x'51 recently opened "The Alley Shop", which will carry a complete line of mens wear. The shop is located in the alley behind Campus Lane on Pacific Avenue in Stockton.

MARTHA FUGATE PITMAN '26 is currently associated with the College of Idaho serving in the capacity of a coordinator of the Family Life Education. Her husband is president of the college. The July issue of the Parent's Magazine featured an



editorial entitled "The Democratic Home", which was written by Mrs. Pitman.

The Small Band of the Year Award was presented by Metronome Magazine to DAVE BRUBECK '42, currently appearing at the Clayton Club in Sacramento. The Brubeck quartet's Sacramento engagement was preceded by ten weeks in Hollywood and will be followed by an extensive Eastern tour.

This will be Brubeck's first appearance in Sacramento, his home town area, since before the war, when he led a dance band composed of Sacramento Junior College and College of the Pacific music students.

Jazz of 1951 has this to say of his "Fantasy" recordings: "More successfully than any other musician working in any of his four capacities (as arranger, composer, leader and pianist) Dave Brubeck has adopted the theory and practice of contemporary classical music into jazz."

ARNOLD BEISSER, who was a V-12 and tennis star at COP in 1943 and 1944, and one of Pacific's outstanding students during that time, has been stricken with polio while in the process of being reactivated with a Naval Reserve unit. He is now in the Balboa Naval Hospital at San Diego, and requests as many of his friends as will to write him.

The Fresno C.O.P. Quarterback Club is getting up full steam under the leadership of PHIL SCHEDIWY '47, this year's president.

A son, Robert Morgan Burke, was born to MR. AND MRS ROBERT E. BURKE '50 (MARGARET SHIRLEY '48) October 26, 1951. They are

living at 2979 California St. in Oakland.

WEDDING BELLS for . . .

ANTHONY - MURR. Beverly Anthony and George Murr were united in marriage at an early evening ceremony at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Burlingame during the mother of October.

CHAPMAN - EVERSOLE. Snapdragons, gladioli, delphinium and stock decorated the St. Francis Episcopal Church in San Francisco for the recent marriage of Hilda Chapman and Robert Lawrence Everesole.

DAUGHERTY - EDGAR. Shirley Ann Edgar became the bride of William Keith Daughtery '50 in September. They have made their home in St. Louis where William is attending the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University.

EWEN - DEALY. On August 29th, Joan Dealey became the bride of William Wood Ewen at a wedding ceremony in the Our Lady Perpetual Help Church in Dallas, Texas.

FISK - STAHL. Forty eight, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Fisk (Sara Jane Stahl), were surprised at their wedding reception (September 2nd) with a musical skit of their romance, produced by ROY DAMONTE '49, DON ZIMMERMAN, ALICE SAECKER '43, BILL BAIN and ED PERRY. Sara has served as a technician for three years at Kern General Hospital, while LeRoy was director of laboratories for the United States Naval Training Station in San Diego.

HELM - BOWMAN. "At home" at 1137 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, are

Mr. and Mrs. Del Helm (Mary Lee Bowman) whose October wedding was held at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in El Cerrito. Mary Lee is associated with the Berkeley Daily Gazette and Del is now a student at the University of California doing graduate work in business administration.

HOSKING - PONISH. Allyce Hosking and Thomas Ponish were married in September and are living at 817 Almond St., Yuba City.

LEASE - WYATT. Among the September weddings are listed the names of Sue Karen Wyatt and Robert L. Lease, who were united in marriage at the St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

MOORE - FLEMING. The Rev. Don S. Fleming had the honor of officiating at the wedding of his daughter, Phyllis Fleming, to Joe E. Moore at the Northbrae Methodist Church in Berkeley September 7th.

PARODI - MCGHEE. Betty Jane McGhee '51 became the bride of Gerald Arthur Parodi '51 on August 12th during the wedding ceremony in the Church of Annunciation at Stockton. A reception was held in the garden of the Zeta Phi Sorority on the COP campus. MRS. LEONA THOMPSON served as hostess, MRS. R. A. BRADY poured and HARRIET MONROE cut the three-tiered wedding cake. Dos Palos is now the home of the young couple, where both have teaching positions.

PETERSON - VOSS. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deane Peterson became man and wife on September 30 in the Jackson Methodist Church. The bride is the former Janet Elain Voss. Richard is associated with the Jackson office of the telephone company.

ROBBINS - ROOT. On November 18th Mildred Jean Robbins was given in marriage to Dale W. Root at the University Christian Church in Berkeley. A former COP classmate, Virginia Reinke Schafer, was the matron of honor.

STANGER - MCKENZIE. Bonnie Marie McKenzie '51 became Mrs. Richard Lincoln Stanger '51 at Dixon, in September.

STOCKDALE - NELSON. Friends and relatives of Mary Virginia Nelson and Alfred Erwin Stockdale witnessed their wedding at the Piedmont Community Church during the month of August. The couple have made their home in Stockton.

STREBLOW - FROMMELT. Jack Streblov bestowed his name upon Patricia Ann Frommelt at an August wedding ceremony, which took place at the St. John the Baptist Church in Napa.

SUSICH - THALAS. Jo Thalass and Roland Susich were united in marriage on November 17th in the Morris Chapel.

WEBBER - MICHELS. Nuptial rites uniting Shirley Helen Michels and Burr D. Webber were solemnized at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Paso Robles early in September. They are both seniors in San Diego State College this year, making their home in La Mesa.

WINEROTH - SCHWARTZ. The Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis was the setting in September for the wedding of Helen Wineroth and Robert Schwartz. The newlyweds have returned to their new home at 1890 Broadway St., San Francisco.

HILDAGARDE FRIEDA WUNDERLICH '51 was greeted with a

Association Plans Membership Drive

Aimed at building the Pacific Alumni Association into a big, inclusive, active organization of all former Pacific Students, an association capable of fully supporting a real social, educational, and development program, your Alumni Council is organizing a campaign for active membership that will make just such a program possible.

According to Executive Manager Barthol W. Pearce, you and every alumnus that the office is now able to reach by mail, will receive a statement for regular annual membership dues within the next few weeks. By Council action the life membership classification is now closed except to those who already have pledged or have made partial payment on such a permanent membership.

But the annual dues remain at the established nominal figure. Single annual memberships are \$5.00. Married couples who are both Pacificites may save by signing for a joint membership for \$7.50.

A specific objective of the council is to make the *Pacific Review* a larger, more frequent, and more representative publication, one that will keep all alumni fully informed on the progress and program both of the College and the Association. Your subscription to the *Pacific Review* is a part of your Association dues.

Only the ready response of alumni everywhere will make this great objective possible. The kind of alumni program you want, inclusive of all areas of interest, can be developed with real support and participation.

VARIED CAREER ENDS FOR FORMER PROFESSOR

Dr. W. Carleton Wood, professor of Biblical literature and religion at the College of the Pacific during the twenties, died October 17 at his home in Pasadena at the age of 71 following a heart attack. His full life had many facets as he spent a number of years in educational work, was in the ministry as a member of the Friends, delved into archaeology, wrote several books and plays and had ready for publication some 100 of his poems.

Dr. Wood also was interested in world affairs and was active in the Pasadena Town Meeting, the Associated Forums of Los Angeles, and the Sunday Breakfast Club. Since 1935 he had practiced chiropractic and specialized in the field of biochemistry of foods.

shower of rice and a processional around her desk when word of her approaching marriage reached her students at Carmel High School. The Students showered her with rice again that evening when she and WILLIAM PAUL MORLANG left the church

following their vow exchange. The couple will live in Carmel, the bride continuing her teaching and the groom commuting to San Jose, where he is studying for his secondary credentials in industrial art.

Pacific Professor Published

Just off the press is a new 160-page book, "*Teaching Adults*," by Frank A. Lindhorst, director of Christian Community Administration and professor of Religious Education at College of the Pacific.

The author believes that in the adult membership of the churches of today is the potential power to trans-

form America. How to lead these men and women into constructive action through the total teaching program of the church is the theme of this practical book. Offered is sound, experienced help on what to teach adults and how to teach adults—specific aid for the pastor, church school teacher, leaders of committees, chairmen and leaders of Sunday evening groups—all who have the responsibility of teaching men and women the meaning of Christianity.

The contents features three divisions,—The Task To Be Done, The Content of Teaching, and The Methods To Be Used. Subheads include such titles as Teaching Adults Is An

JONTE'S JAUNT

J. H. Jonte, professor of chemistry, recently entertained the Faculty Club with a travelogue illustrated with colored slides of his 13,000 mile summer trip to Labrador and back via 13 railroads, 32 trains and two boat lines across 25 states and five provinces. Objective of Professor and Mrs. Jonte was St. Anthony, where Sir Wilfred Grenfell established his mission work, orphanage and hospital.

The Jonte Jaunt, which left Stockton via Santa Fe Streamliner with 50 feet of tickets each, jumped to Canada with stopovers in Toronto and Ottawa and thence back to Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, with a ride up the famous scenic cog railroad. The itinerary continued with a boat trip across the Bay of Fundy to the Nova Scotia coast; a train trip to Halifax with time out at Grand Pre to explore the Acadian folklore country of Longfellow's "Evangeline"; from North Sydney by boat to New Foundland and then at 20 miles per hour by narrow gauge from the Port of Basque to Port St. John, where the world's largest pulp mills are found and from where paper is exported around the world.

The S.S. Cod out of St. Johns' took the travelers on a 13-day trip along a rough and rugged, bleak and iceberg—dotted coastline to St. Anthony and back. Stops were made at small fishing villages either by entering small ports or throwing out anchor, and included Williams Harbor, Hopedale, with its 180 year old Moravian Church, the pastor's study boasting an old Nuremberg porcelain stove, Venison Island Harbor, and Hole in the World. Spray from breaking waves freezing into snow and ice balls added interest to the Jonte Jaunt.

Opportunity, The Neglected Groups, Adults Do Change, The Leader and His Group, Learning for Times Like These, Determining Objectives, Realizing Objectives, Making Use of Experience, Using Audio-Visual Materials, Using Group Procedures, and Building a Teaching Plan.

The book is printed by the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, Nashville.

Professor Lindhorst also conducts classes and seminars in audio-visual education, and with members of his seminar, has just produced a slide set of 55 colored pictures with accompanying scripts on "*Teaching About God In The Home*".

The set makes clear the many day by day opportunities which parents have to teach their children about God. This resource will prove helpful with teachers, parents and parent-teacher groups.

Members of the seminar who collaborated with Mr. Lindhorst on the project are Kenneth B. Miller, Orville C. T. Peterson and E. Verna Pillow.

The slide set and accompanying manuscripts is being released by the Division of Local Church, Board of Education, The Methodist Church and is being distributed by the Methodist Publishing House.

SEASON OPENER for Pacific Theatre was the Fay Kanin comedy, **GOODBYE, MY FANCY**, a story turning on the return to her alma mater of congresswoman Agatha Reed. In the DeMarcus Brown production, the role was played by Billie Jean Jones (center) of Tracy. Others in the picture (left to right) are Rosslyn Sloss of Piedmont, David Manley of Stockton, and Ted Smalley of Richmond.



Faculty Asides

College of the Pacific's own Helen B. Dooley, associate professor of art since 1948, has gained further notice in the art world with the recent winning of the first prize for water colors at the annual exhibition of the Society of Western Artists, opened during the latter part of October at the M. H. deYoung Memorial Art Museum in San Francisco.

Miss Dooley received the award of \$100 for her painting, "Mist on the Bay". It was the third prize won by her during the current year. She received first prize in the spring in the water color exhibit of the Stockton Art Festival and second prize in August in the water color section at the Monterey County Fair.

Miss Dooley's vivid pictures also have been exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Carmel Art Association, Oakland Art Gallery, and the California State Fair, and she has had "one-man" shows at San Jose State College, Claremont College and the Blue Pelican Art Gallery. In October she was shown at the first annual alumni exhibition at Scripps College, Claremont.

She also exhibited during October at the Haggin Memorial Museum in Stockton, at Carmel and at the Pebble Beach Art Gallery.

A member of Kappa Delta Pi, of Stockton Art League, and of the Carmel Art Association, Miss Dooley

has been written about in "*La Revue Moderne*", Paris art journal, and in the Carmel magazine, "*Game And Gossip*". She has written for "*Design Magazine*," "*California Journal Of Education*," and published and distributes art aids and teaching charts.

Miss Dooley received her bachelor of arts degree at San Jose State College, and her masters at Claremont. She studied further at California School of Fine Arts, Chouinard Art School, and Columbia University. She has taught in Oakland City Schools, in the San Jose Department of Adult Education, at Scripps College, and was art supervisor at Kern County Schools, before coming to Pacific.

DR. HAROLD JACOBY, chairman of the sociology department, was invited to present the summary statement concluding a three-day Sacramento Area Conference on Children and Youth, sponsored by the Community Welfare Council and member organizations in October.

In summarizing the work accomplished by the five working sections on the various problems relative to the theme, "A Healthy Personality for Every Child," Dr. Jacoby emphasized five points as follows:

1. The importance of family life education for youth and parents.
2. The need for counseling services in the school, church and family.
3. The importance of meeting together of community groups and neighborhood people: "When we meet together we think and work together."

4. The need for general information. In all working sections discussions revealed that many are unaware of the many things available to them.

5. The general feeling of unity and purpose brought out by the expression of varied viewpoints on subject matter discussed.

In comment, Dr. Jacoby said that the conference showed that race, creed, and color, seemed irrelevant in the considerations of the problems at hand, and that a notable factor in the three-day meeting was a definite absence of pressure groups.

CHANCELLOR TULLY C. KNOLES, as speaker at one of the weekly Lodi Community Counseling Series on "Family Life Education" said, "Mutual respect is the essential ingredient of a successful marriage,—even more than love and admiration. If mutual respect is present in the home it will not break up. — The essentials will override the incidentals."

PRESIDENT ROBERT E. BURNS addressed one of the sessions of the annual teachers institute comprising teachers of nine counties and Sacramento City on the topic, "California Looks Ahead." Counties represented were Amador, Calaveras, Colusa, El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento, Solano, Sutter and Yuba.

DR. EDWIN DING, professor of economics, discussed "Far Eastern Problems" at a recent Booster Night meeting of the Grange in San Andreas.

Dr. WILLIAM NORTON, new director of church and community

music and formerly a visiting professor during summer sessions from his post as executive and music organizer for Flint Community Music Association, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the San Joaquin County branch of the Music Teachers Association, when the group was host to the Sacramento branch.

DR. MALCOLM EISELEN, head of the history department, during the current football season has been providing a half-hour's entertainment of both fact and humor at a number of service clubs "with his tongue in cheek" account of the sport's early days under the title "An Historian Looks at Football."

W. EDGAR GREGORY, associate professor of psychology, wrote a review of Gote Bergsten's book, "Pastoral Psychology—A Study of the Care of Souls," which was published under the November Survey of Books in the November 7 issue of *Christian Century*.

DR. J. MARC JANTZEN, dean of the school of education, gave a book review at the literary tea of the Suisun Wednesday Club. He discussed the book by David Hulburd, "*This Happened in Pasadena*", which treats with a recent controversial school situation.

DR. ALONZO L. BAKER, professor of political science, presided as master of ceremonies at the Navy Day brunch at Claremont Hotel, Berkeley. All high-ranking naval officers stationed in the Bay Area, their wives, and civic dignitaries from the Oakland area communities were present to pay tribute to the United States Navy.

DR. G. A. WERNER, professor of history and political science emeritus, and now serving as public relations

assistant, was guest speaker at the two-fold anniversary celebration of the Pasadena Trinity Methodist Church. His topics in two addresses before the group were "Looking Backward Into the Future" and "The Fundamentals of Christian Education."

DR. LLOYD BERTHOLF, dean of the college, addressed the Methodist Men's Club at First Methodist Church in Modesto. A conference layleader of the Methodist Church, he told of the formation of the National Association of Methodist Men's Clubs and urged the local group to join.

DR. GEORGE COLLIVER, professor of Bible and religious education, recently conducted a series of four Sunday evening lectures in four San Jose Methodist Churches.

ELLIOTT TAYLOR, director of admissions, spoke on Southern Europe, where he had made his home for six years, at a meeting of Community Hall of the San Mateo Junior College adult center. He illustrated his talk with colored pictures.

DR. WALTER R. GORE, director of educational administration, is serving this year as curriculum consultant for the Tracy Unified School District.

O. H. RITTER, vice-president and professor of business administration at Pacific, was one of the speakers at the November conference in San Fran-

cisco of the Society of California Accountants, Northern Section.

GORDON L. HARRISON, associate professor of Engineering, is acting head of the Pacific Department of Civil Engineering during the years leave of absence of professor Felix Wallace. A graduate of Oregon State College with an advanced science degree from Iowa State, Harrison joined the Pacific staff in 1948. Pacific is rebuilding engineering. Now housed in its own building, laboratories and equipment are being developed, and a curriculum designed to give Pacific fully accredited work in civil engineering.

MARION O. PEASE, director of elementary student teaching and associate professor of education at the College of the Pacific, presided at the recent meeting of the California Association for Student Teaching which convened on the University of Southern California campus. Mrs. Pease is president of the association, a branch of the national group

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE?

continued from page 7

product—graduates who will be sought by graduate schools, and by all sorts of employers such as school boards, businesses, churches, and government agencies.

5. What about the relation of the College to the Churches and to the Conferences?

Organizationally, the College has always had a very intimate relation

to the Methodist Church. Its connection now with the California-Nevada Conference and the Southern California-Arizona Conference is such that all its trustees must be elected by these two bodies.

But the relation to the Church should involve much more than such an official or organizational relationship. It is more important that the rank and file of Methodists all over these three states should regard the College with respect and pride and should want to send their children to us, both to get something from and to give something to the College. And the same to a lesser degree should be true of the members of other Protestant churches, particularly in Northern California.

There are many factors that can contribute to this good will. Nearly everything mentioned heretofore is a part of it. But in addition there is the great contribution that our faculty can make to church life through individual activity in the church of his or her choice—choir work, teaching in the Sunday school, accepting committee assignments, giving financial support, and even attendance at church services. The total contribution of such activity by over 125 faculty members toward good will in the community can hardly be overestimated. It is a definite responsibility of all of us.

6. Well, these are some rather practical considerations to be kept

in mind when we ask how the College can be distinctively Christian. As we look to the future we shall have to lay down only the main lines to chart our course, leaving the details to be decided as specific problems arise.

In the main, it seems to me we should remain a relatively small college, with admission limited primarily to those we can house on the campus. Much of the atmosphere we wish to produce can be produced only in a "family" situation, with a great deal of contact outside the classroom.

We must not try to do everything, but to do well what we undertake. Teaching is our main business, not research or publication. Yet we must keep abreast of the frontiers of knowledge, and give our students a taste of research—enough to get an insight into the methods at least.

Although this is primarily a teaching institution, subject matter is not our main concern. People constitute our main concern. But it is the intellectual, emotional maturing of people that we want to further, not simply their ability to make more money or to be more glamorous, or clever, or to bring to the College more glory on the gridiron.

Ours is a sobering and challenging responsibility. We have come far in the past 100 years, and "it doth not yet appear what we shall be."

Pioneer Lawyer Dies

Death on September 30 ended the illustrious career of Pacific alumnus and trustee emeritus, Colonel Charles Neville Kirkbride, 82, of San Mateo, brilliant lawyer and civic leader and for many years senior member of the law firm of Kirkbride, Wilson, Harzfield and Wallace. His mental faculties still alert, the pioneer lawyer was active until his unexpected death. He succumbed to a heart attack.

The College of the Pacific feels a distinct loss with the passing of Colonel Kirkbride, for his was a long, close association as student, graduate, backer, counselor, and benefactor for 67 years. Born in Pueblo, Colorado, Mr. Kirkbride came to California in his teens, enrolling in the University of the Pacific in 1884, and being graduated in 1887 with the degree of Ph.B. He was a member of Archania.

Colonel Kirkbride never lost interest in his alma mater and aided materially in the removal of the college from San Jose to Stockton. He served many years as one of its trustees and was honored at the 1951 Centennial commencement exercises by being named trustee emeritus for the remainder of his life. For his service in the educational field Pacific awarded him the honorary degree, LL.D.

After leaving Pacific Kirkbride spent a few years in newspaper work before going to Northwestern University Law School where he received his law degree in 1893. He worked

for the San Jose Mercury Herald and later founded and published weekly newspapers in San Mateo and in Redwood City.

Colonel Kirkbride was recognized as one of the state's leading authorities on municipal law and was consulted by city, county and improvement district officials relative to financing projects by assessments and bond issues.

A historian by hobby, Kirkbride was a leading member of the San Mateo County Historical Society as well as a member of the board of directors of the College of the Pacific California History Foundation. He regularly financed cash awards for history papers on Californiana written by students in San Mateo Junior College and College of the Pacific.

The colonel's title stemmed from World War I when he served as an ordinance officer of the coast defenses of San Francisco, subsequently rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Mr. Kirkbride was a member of his county and the state Bar Associations, of the Commonwealth Club and of the San Mateo American Legion Post. He belonged to no fraternal organizations. The son of a minister, he followed the teachings of his father. His most powerful membership was in the church, he being a foremost member of the San Mateo Methodist Church and a force for good in his community.

Surviving Colonel Kirkbride are his widow, Mabel Goode Kirkbride, and three children, Bruce, Harold, and Elizabeth Kirkbride, all of San Mateo.

Dr. George Knoles, Pacific alumnus and second son of Chancellor and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, and Dr. Rixford K. Snyder, both Stanford University historians, are joint editors of a new textbook, "*Readings In Western Civilization*", which has just been published by J. B. Lippincott Company of Chicago.

The text, already being used at Harvard and other leading universities in the United States, includes selections in the fields of religion, science, and the arts, as well as politics and economics.

The readings cover selections which range in time from 1950 B.C. to the San Francisco United Nations Charter Conference in 1945—from the code of law of a Babylonian king to such current events as a speech of Winston Churchill.

Dr. Knoles has been a member of the Stanford history faculty since 1937,

George Knoles Writes Text

with time out for a two-year tour of duty with the Navy in the Pacific area, and for a sabbatical year, 1948-49, when he did research on British criticism of American culture. Previous to the book publication he has contributed several articles to historical and scholarly journals.

Knoles was program chairman for the annual fall meeting of the Western College Association held at Pacific last year as a part of the special centennial events. Dr. Snyder also served on the same committee.

Mrs. Knoles, the former Amanda-lee Barker, also is a graduate of Pacific. She was a member of the class of 1930 and of Alpha Theta Tau sorority.

Research Lecture Available

Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen's address on RELIGION AND STATESMANSHIP, delivered as the first annual Pacific Faculty Research Lecture, has been printed for distribution on request. Subtitled "the religious dynamic in the lives of the six greatest American statesmen", the paper develops in fascinating and entertaining style the spiritual motives of our greatest leaders. Copies will be mailed on request to the Office of Public Relations, College of the Pacific, Stockton 4, California.



Alumni Betrothals

STRUTHERS - WITTWER. Wedding bells will ring during the holiday season for Molly Mae Struthers and Dr. J. Richard Wittwer of North Hollywood. You will remember Molly as the swimming and diving star.

WOLFROM - COLVILLE. The engagement of Frances Colville '47 to Fred D. Wolfrom '47 was recently announced by the parents of Miss Colville. At present, Fred is the secretary of boy's work for the Young Men's Christian Association in Santa Ana and Frances is serving as director of Christian education at the First Methodist Church of Fresno.

MCENIRY - CUNDALL. At a social gathering the engagement of

Anne McEniry '51 to Alan W. Cundall was recently announced in San Francisco. While attending COP Anne was affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau and belonged to the honorary journalistic organization, Alpha Phi Gamma. Both Anne and Alan will have many tales to share when they discuss the adventures of their grandparents, who were early pioneers to the west.

TAUBMAN - HOLLENBERG. Concealed within white wedding bells was the announcement of the engagement of Lin Taubman and Douglas Hollenberg on Sunday, October 14th, at the home of Lin's parents in Oakland. Lin was a former music major and is now studying at Mills College.

SHERVEY - SOULAGES. Jan Shervey has announced her betrothal to Al Soulages of Alameda. No definite wedding plans have been made as yet.

Mrs. Bert J. Morris Dies

Mrs. Della Pearl Morris, wife of Dr. Bert J. Morris, a former dean and acting president of the College of the Pacific, passed away September 28 in Berkeley. In recent years she had practically lost her eyesight.

During World War II, when Dr. Morris accepted the pastorate at Portola, Plumas County, Mrs. Morris carried on her active part, the women of the church presenting her with a plaque for her fine service.

Her husband, Dr. Morris, was brought to Pacific in 1909 as dean by President William W. Guth, who believed in strengthening the faculty by the addition of a group of well-

recommended young men of Ph.D. training. During the interim between the resignation of Dr. Guth and the election of Dr. John L. Seaton as president, (1913 - 14), Dr. Morris served as acting president.

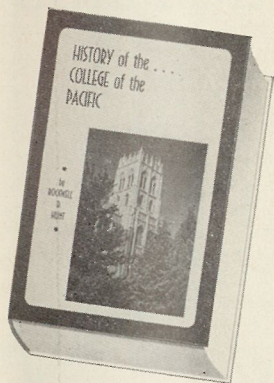
Besides her husband, Mrs. Morris leaves a son, Dr. Bert Morris, Jr., with a Ph.D., degree from Harvard. He is teaching in an eastern college.

Mrs. Morris' last visit to Pacific was in March when, with Dr. Morris she attended the California History Foundation held as feature of the Centennial year. Dr. Morris assisted in the college's birthday cake-cutting ceremonies.

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