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Pacific Alumni Association

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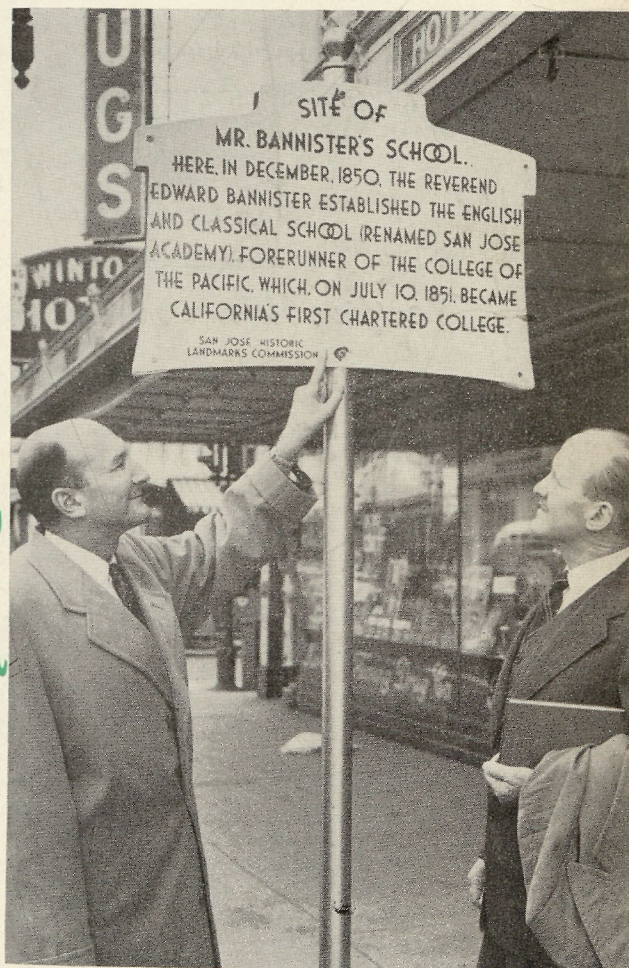
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BULLETIN of the COLLEGE of the PACIFIC



FEBRUARY 1952

*Pacific
Review
and
Alumni
edition*



(See Page 9)

MARK SITE OF PACIFIC FORERUNNER: COP alumnus Earl P. Crandall, superintendent of schools, San Jose Unified School District, and Clyde Arbuckle, secretary of the San Jose Historic Landmark Commission, view the recently erected marker at Second and San Fernando Streets, San Jose.

Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 39

FEBRUARY, 1952

No. 2

ARTHUR FAREY, *business manager*

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Pacific Review *and Alumni edition*

f e a t u r e s

THE PACIFIC PRODUCT

by Ned Russell and Arthur Farey

CRYSTAL BALL FOR '52

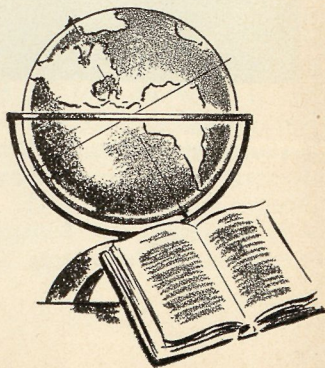
by Tully C. Knoles

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

by Carroll R. Doty

ALUMNI NEWS

CAMPUS NEWS





"Alma mater in the wind-swept west,
Where far-flung sunset sheds its gold
On stately towers . . ."

DEAN FRED L. FARLEY

Here are first returns from the CENTENNIAL STUDY OF THE GRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC which reveal some of the characteristics of the

THE PACIFIC PRODUCT

*as reported by DR. NED M. RUSSELL, Professor of Psychology and
ARTHUR FAREY, Director of Public Relations*

What is the Pacific product? Because the Centennial Committee of the College believed that the faculty, students, alumni, prospective students and the general public might profit by some of the answers of this question, a study of the graduates of California's first chartered college was adopted as one of the special projects of the Centennial.

In the final sum, a college exists to return trained and educated leadership into the life of the community. Not the undergraduate, but the alumnus is the objective and proof of college education. What, then, are the distinguishing characteristics of the graduates upon which College of the Pacific must rest its case? Where do they live, and what kind of jobs are they doing? What are their social patterns and economic levels? What do they think and do in the areas of political and religious philosophy? How much do they participate in civic affairs and to what do they devote their leisure hours? How durable are their marriages, and how large are the families they are raising? Some index to these and many other traits of Pacific's graduates was sought.

The planning committee agreed that a questionnaire for Pacific graduates should have the serious purpose, too, of soliciting the aid of former students in evaluating their work at Pacific in order that a still better program may be developed as the College moves into its second century. The standing committee on curriculum, for example, will make reference to the findings of this study of the Pacific product.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

To start the project, several weeks were devoted to the investigation of surveys made by other colleges, and to collecting and considering opinions of the faculty as to what fields a Pacific study should include. Useful suggestions were adopted from both sources, but most fortunate of all for the Pacific study was the fact that *Time*, the weekly news magazine, had conducted in 1947-48 what is undoubtedly the most extensive and comprehensive survey of the American college graduate population ever attempted. This major study immediately suggested the possibility of a yard stick against which the dimen-

sions of the Pacific graduate body might be measured, thus doubling the interpretative value of the Centennial study. Are the traits of the degree winners of this particular private, church-related, co-educational college of liberal arts, located in the interior valley of California, distinguishable from those which *Time* recorded for a cross section (9,064 men and women) of all living college graduates in America?

The committee discovered that a great deal of the material developed for the *Time* questionnaire was almost ideally suited for the Pacific study. Thomas F. Ryan, market research manager for *Time*, was totally cooperative in providing the committee with a questionnaire, permission to use any parts of it, and the Preliminary Report of the *Time* survey tabulation. As a result, the 13-page form received by the graduates of Pacific was in arrangement and content similar to the carefully worded and attractively compiled booklet used by the *Time* project. The deletions, additions and changes in the Pacific questionnaire adapt it to our unique situation without invalidating its use for comparative studies with *Time's* findings.

Incidentally, *Time* for January 28 announced that their completed studies will be published on April third by Harcourt, Brace and Co., under the title *They Went to College*. Many Pacific alumni will be interested in the book as well as the results of the Pacific study. This article presents the first compilations from our own survey, a job to be continued in the May edition of the *Review*.

THE SAMPLE

The Centennial study questionnaires were addressed, during the spring and summer of 1951, to all the known graduates of each class from 1925 to 1950, and a total of 1106 forms were returned to the Centennial Committee. This sample is 31.6% of all the Pacific graduates of that quarter century. The forms were mailed without follow-up to non-respondents, and no calculation was considered of the graduates who are deceased, or of the numbers who did not receive the questionnaire because of incorrect addresses. With these qualifications, the percentage of respondents compares adequately with the 36.2% response to the first mailing of the *Time* survey. *Time* increased its totals, by a second mailing and by over 600 personal interviews, to 55.6% of the original list of 17,053 names from the graduate rolls of 1037 universities, colleges, teachers colleges, and professional schools.

By applying various recognized checks and tests, *Time* is well able to document the assertion that its total sample (about 0.2% of the estimated 4,717,000 living graduates in 1947) is "within certain minor limitations, a representative nationwide cross-section of all all living college graduates." It seems entirely safe, therefore, to assume that the COP sample of 31.6% of all its graduates for 26 years is entirely adequate to a valid interpretation of the Pacific product.

Time's respondents, of course, answered a "blind" questionnaire—a form that did not even identify *Time*, but was received from and returned to the "Educational Research Bureau". While Mr. Ryan pointed out to the

Pacific Centennial Committee that alumni surveys are thought by some research people to tend to select the most successful members of the graduate group and discourage response by unsuccessful graduates, there seemed no practicable means which our project could afford for polling Pacific graduates without identifying the College. But like the *Time* survey, our questionnaires were returned without signatures (and even without code numbers, on the Pacific forms) to guarantee the completely confidential and purely statistical nature of the study in order to get response as free, unbiased and objective as possible. Moreover, the incidence of critical or negative commentary recorded on a blank page provided in the Pacific form, for "suggestions", it evident that not all dissatisfied alumni refrained from responding because of their discontent. The total results of the study will by no means be a "whitewash" for Pacific, nor was the project designed in the hopes of providing any such result.

The fact that the national survey cross-sectioned all living graduates, while the Pacific study covered only twenty-six years would not appear to disqualify any attempts to compare

results. According to *Time's* figures probably not more than 15% of its respondents graduated before 1925. Two out of three graduated after 1929.

WHERE ARE PACIFIC'S GRADS?

It is a well-known working hypothesis among college administrators that institutions of higher learning are regional—drawing their students preponderantly from their immediate surrounding area. Pacific is returning a large percentage of its graduates to this primary area. From within a radius of 100 miles of Stockton, which includes the metropolitan San Francisco bay area and principal secondary cities such as Sacramento, San Jose, and Modesto, came 70.1% of the respondents. From the rest of California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands 20.1% of the replies were received. This territory was selected for tabulation because Pacific is officially the area college of the Methodist church in this region. The rest of the United States and Alaska yielded 6.7% and all other countries of the globe 2.2% of the respondents. It may be interesting to note here that of the

(continued on page 43)

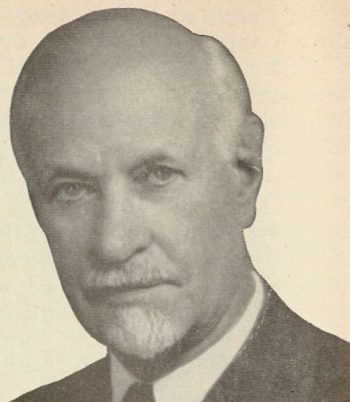
BAKERSFIELD ALUMNI PLAN COP DAY

Alert alumni in the Bakersfield Area are generating a College of the Pacific Day on Sunday, March 30 as a back-drop to the annual spring tour concert of the Pacific A Cappella Choir in Bakersfield on Monday evening, March 31.

Mrs. Leonard McKaig is sparking the plan to have Pacific speakers in the pulpits of the three Methodist Churches, First, St. Mark's, and Trinity.

The Bakersfield club which rounds up Pacificites in amazing numbers from the wide open spaces of the southern valley last fall elected Cliff Harrington '27 of Wasco as president, and Tom Stevens '32 of Taft as secretary-treasurer.

Delivered January 4 to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco—which gives you a two-month margin to check his predictions—here is the Chancellor's annual world forecast . . .



CRYSTAL BALL for '52

DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

—"I BELIEVE I have made correct forecasts on weather every year. This is going to be a fairly wet year in California, and the water will be better distributed.

—Due to our increased storage and distribution systems as well, this promises to be a great year for stock raising, horticulture, and viticulture.

—But not yet is California able to take care of its own foodstuff needs by its own production.

—We have depended largely on oil and processed foods to exchange for the necessities of our daily bread.

—We have not given enough attention to redistribution of agricultural production to make this unnecessary.

—Because of the type of California industry, with its airplane and allied production, we will not have the production cutbacks other states, such as Michigan, are suffering.

—During World War II we felt the influx of population would recede at the end of the war. That belief was not borne out.

—Acceleration of migration here has already begun again. No doubt it will continue regardless of what takes place overseas.

—We are still in the midst of inflation. Businessmen are always more fearful of deflation than they are of inflation.

—The history is that deflation always takes place in a more catastrophic way, as it did in 1929. Inflation tends to develop gradually, although sometimes it is greatly accelerated.

—I have for a long time been convinced we should devise some sort of price structure. We have never had one.

—We have had a peculiar faith in the law of supply and demand, a feeling some way there would always be an equilibrium between the two.

—Throughout recorded history, humanity has been trying to solve the problem of scarcity.

—Yet particularly in the Western world we have reached the place where we can foresee not an economy of scarcity, but one of abundance.

—As we have been emerging into this economy of abundance, we have been tempted to apply techniques designed for scarcity.

—I believe there is developing in the life of the Western world, particularly the United States, organizations that have the power and status of government, without being constituted by any authority. We are coming close to a crisis in this field.

—These extra governments control production, prices, and distribution.

—On the capital or management side this fact was recognized in the era of the First Roosevelt, and attempts to control trusts and monopolies came under the head of 'Trust Busting'.

—On the labor side came the gigantic triad—the A.F. of L., the C.I.O., and U.M.W., and the independent Railroad Brotherhoods.

—Internationally this trend has developed cartels.

—Organizations on both sides of the controversy exercise governmental control over individuals and groups, and together or separately affect the welfare not only of their own affiliates but of of the whole consuming public of which, of course, they are a part.

—In this development we see something almost exactly duplicating the emergence of the feudal barons, who exercised almost completely the authority of statehood while theoretically being under the head of state.

—Until we discover some method of giving justice and order to the price structure, we will have temporary dislocations which will sometimes be major events in the life of the people.

—Senator Taft will probably go into the Republican convention with the majority of pledged votes. Apparently his chief opponent will be General Eisenhower.

—My belief is Truman will not be a candidate unless Taft is the Republican candidate.

—To win, the Republicans must gain two out of every three voters who have not stated their own party conviction in registration.

—The tremendous increase in territory under Communist controls does not mean so much, but Russia and her satellites now control the destinies of more than one out of every three people in the world. Because of that fact we have to be on guard at every point instead of fixing our attention on any individual place.

—Russia first attempted to break through the Western lines at Berlin, and the airlift was the answer. The next attempt was for control of the Dardanelles.

—Without the Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey, Russia might be controlling the Dardanelles today. Not only would she control the Black Sea, but all commerce of that greatest of commercial rivers, the Danube.

—She would also control everything from the 38th Parallel in Korea to the Adriatic Sea with the possible exception of Tito's Yugoslavia—Tito himself being as much a Communist as Stalin.

—I don't think any one of us is satisfied with what has happened in

Korea, nor has the answer to what should have happened. If we look at a globe—not a flat map—we will see what control of Korea could mean to the future of the Far East.

—Historians will say that we won the battle of Berlin, we won the battle of the Dardanelles, perhaps for all time; we have not won the battle of the Middle East, and we have not yet won the war in Korea.

—I am disturbed by the lack of discussion among intelligent people of the possible choices before the people of the West. Is the opposite of the present program disarmament? I don't believe that. We would not advocate that for a city in which we live.

—Is the opposite 'to make our own democracy work'? It is a nice phrase, and we speak of 'removing race discrimination,' 'establishing a fair price structure,' 'spending tax money on welfare,' 'caring for the unhoused and poorly fed,' and making this a place that will advertise itself to the peoples of the world.

—We have not succeeded perfectly, but we have made this a place where most people in the world want to come.

—The issue is beginning to clear itself. Either the Western World must submit to the increasing geographical area of control, or fix a line beyond which that domination cannot go.

—Let us face the fact—this is not a 'struggle for men's minds' as it is so lightly put. In a free discussion for men's minds, freedom would win.

—In a free competition in production, private enterprise would win.

—In free elections, over most of the world, democracy would prevail.

—In free research, truth would be established.

—In freedom of cultural expression, beauty would be accentuated.

—In freedom of religion, human brotherhood would be recognized.

—The opposite of containment is not 'putting our own house in order,' as necessary as that is; it is nonresistance and submission. I don't have to say what would happen with that kind of policy. We know—from the examples of Denmark and the Netherlands in World War II."

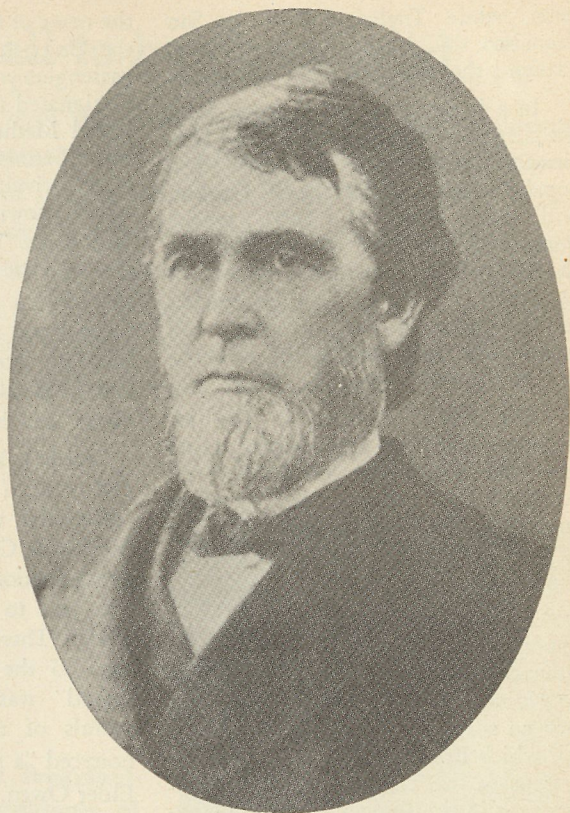
Pacific Flier Missing

Major John F. "Jack" Tulloch, '40, of Oakdale, star on Stag-era Pacific grid teams, was reported missing in action in Korea, in January. With the Eighth Fighter-Bomber Wing of the Fifth Air Force, Tulloch had written recently that he expected to be rotated out of the fighting zone after eight more missions. In World War II he flew thirty-seven missions, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross among several other decorations.

Along with Hugh McWilliams, now of the Tiger football and baseball coaching staffs, Tulloch played sixty minutes in the line against California in 1939 when the Bengals beat the Bears, 6-0. He was tabbed in Chicago papers as the big hero of the Stagmen's 32-0 victory over the University of Chicago in 1940.

Pacific Historical Site Marked

•
(See Cover)



Edward Bannister

With the recent erection of the historical landmark in San Jose by the San Jose Historical Landmark Commission at the site of the English and classical school established by the Rev. Edward Bannister late in 1850, first president of the College of the Pacific, conjecture again rises as to whether Pacific could not place its founding date at that time.

History regarding the inception of higher learning under Methodism stems back to the arrival in San Fran-

cisco of two young men of "unquestioned devotion and peculiar fitness" for the exacting duties of missionaries in California—William Taylor and Isaac Owen, the latter being credited with being the founder of the college. The founding of an institution of higher learning was in his mind from the time of his arrival in the land of gold, if not even before. The two arrived in California one day apart, Owen, arriving September 22, 1849, in Grass Valley via overland and ox

team, while Taylor docked in San Francisco the day before after a trip "around the Horn" on the Andalusia.

In a letter received by Owen from the corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. P. Durbin, and dated May 21, 1850, special mention is made of the appointment of Edward Bannister, a graduate of Wesleyan University, "to be teacher in California in such capacity, and under such conditions as the Missionary Board may direct."

The letter continues: "The indefiniteness of this appointment arises from the fact that, as yet we have no seminary in California, and therefore could not designate either the place or the rank of the appointment. . . .

Ten days later Durbin again wrote to Owen stating: "Bannister has been appointed to your field to look after Education interests, to begin a College or University by founding if possible first an academy in such place as yourself which Roberts (Rev. William Roberts, sent in charge of the church interests in the Oregon territory) Taylor and the rest of the friends shall think well of."

It was at the adjourned meeting of the Quarterly Conference held October 8, 1850 in the First Methodist Church in San Francisco that an institution of higher learning was discussed, it being recommended and a resolution adopted that such an institution be established and that such subscriptions sufficient to create a legal claim to a charter be obtained.

Ten days after this bold action the steamer Oregon dropped anchor in San Francisco Bay, bringing with it

the news of California's admission into the Union as a free state and also as passengers young Bannister and family. Designated to have charge of the projected Methodist institution of learning, Bannister, almost immediately after arrival, became principal of the school known as the San Jose Academy, said to be "a school of higher grade than any in existence in California at that time." Located at the corner of Second and San Fernando Streets, the building later was known as "What Cheer House." Ably assisting Bannister was his wife.

Little is known about the operation and work of the academy. It was not under the official patronage of the Methodist Church, or of any religious denomination, though its atmosphere was said to have been quite Methodist. There was a distinctly religious tone to the school, and a "vigilant regard" was maintained toward the morals of the pupils. It was pronounced "a good school" by Presiding Elder Owen. By December the school is said to have numbered 50 pupils.

Bannister became the first administrator of the University of the Pacific shortly to be established under the authority of the Methodist Church, the first college chartered by the State of California, on the date of July 10, 1851.

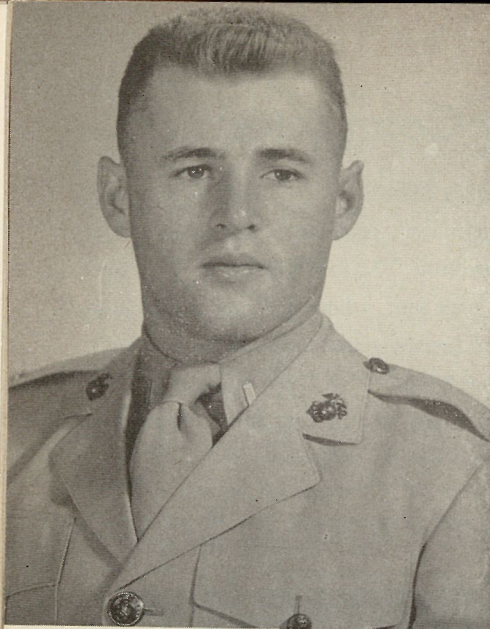
The name of Bannister and his contribution to the early educational life of Pacific is being perpetuated on campus with one of the halls, devoted to history, political science and speech, named in his honor.

Bannister Hall to be Completed

A gift of \$13,700 from Miss Elisabeth Congdon of Duluth, Minnesota, will be used to make Bannister Hall a brick-faced, terracotta-trimmed building in conformity with original campus architecture. Miss Congdon is a granddaughter of Edward Bannister, first Pacific president, whose name is perpetuated on the campus by Bannister Hall, which houses social science departments. The building is a former barracks structure acquired and rebuilt after World War II. Only the exterior treatment remained to make it fully comparable with the original academic buildings on the Pacific campus.

SOUTHLAND TIMBER: Presidential timber, that is! Presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes at the College of the Pacific all hail from Los Angeles. The three leaders, left to right, pictured in a campus setting are: Robert (Bob) Schumacher, senior prexy from Eagle Rock; Charles (Chuck) Schreiber, junior business ad major from Van Nuys; and Michael (Mike) De Ruyter, economics major from Los Angeles. The freshman class claims a president from rival San Francisco. He is Lawrence (Larry) Wells, sociology major.





LE BARON

LT. EDDIE LEBARON '50, former football great, who has been in the thick of the fight with the marines in Korea, arrived home from the war front in January. "Excellent Eddie" twice received shrapnel wounds and was decorated for valiancy in action. He is being assigned to combat infantry instruction at Quantico.

DAN ROSENBERG '49 has just returned to Stockton from the University of California where he completed work for a master's in plant pathology.

JOHN A. (JACK) STASSI '48 has been appointed special representative for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company with offices in Sacramento.

EUGENE SHORT '42, vice-principal of Linden Union High School, has an article published in the December 1951 issue of the California Teachers

KEEPING UP with the ALUMNI

Association Journal entitled "Group Dynamics and the Problems of Reading."

MRS. HAROLD LINDBLOM (VIRGINIA MORELL) '48 art major now living in Turlock, was a recent winner of one of the three blue ribbon awards given by the Central California Art League. "Autumn and Granite" was the title of her stenciled water color which featured trees and stones in the locale of the Indian Caves on the floor of the Yosemite Valley. The Lindbloms have two daughters, Stephany and Claudia.

KENNETH S. MCCOMBS x'34, former principal of Caruthers High School, was appointed Vice-principal of Watsonville Joint Union High School in the fall.

RUSSELL K. AITKEN '51 a former executive manager of the Alumni Association now is elementary principal at Inverness, Marin County.

CYRIL G. VASSAR '33 is principal of Geyserville Elementary School.

RICHARD BARKLE '43 has been transferred from the office of the Pan-American Airways at Spokane to the office in Honolulu, T.H.

EDWIN D. TIEDE '51 is on the staff of the Stockton High School as a science and basic teacher. Has had experience as a lumberjack, YMCA worker and paratrooper.

LT. COL. MARGARET BARTH '30 is serving on an exchange program with the Women's Royal Air Force, Air Ministry, London. Margaret, who was a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, returned to Pacific from '45-'47 with the rank of major in the USAF and served as alumni and placement secretary.

IRVIN FRITZ '41, music director at the College of Sequoias, Visalia, is on the staff of the Children's Theatre of the West as a member of a duo piano team.

JOSEPH WILSON '43 who earned his masters in '51, has been named to the post of director of recreation in Tracy. Joe served as swimming instructor and recreation specialist during his years in the marine corps. While serving as playground and swimming instructor at Lodi and as director and organizer of the Lodi Junior Sportsmen's Club, Wilson took graduate work at Pacific. He is married and has four children.

SANFORD L. PRICE '49 of Diamond Springs was graduated this February

from advance pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma.

ROBERT C. AREGGER '47, a V-12 trainee at Pacific, has announced his association since the first of the year with Mervin F. Rosenbaum Company, General Insurance, San Francisco.

MRS. LANHAM K. WELLS '29, nee Dorothy Hurd, brings the alumni office up to date with a welcome letter from her home in Ruston, Louisiana. Dorothy, who was a Mu Zeta Rho while here, teaches piano and has a full life with church, club, community and home activities. Mr. Wells is head of the Land Oil Department of T. L. James and Co., and a daughter, Lane, is in her first year of high school. Dorothy reads all Pacific Bulletins from cover to cover and enjoyed chatting with several Stocktonians at the Pacific-LSU game in '50 at Baton Rouge.

IAN L. HUTCHEON '42, a teacher in the Redwood City Elementary School District, has been appointed assistant principal of the John Gill School. Following navy duty in World War II, when he served as a navy pilot, Ian was associate secretary of the Peninsula branch of the YMCA and also taught in South San Francisco schools.

HUBER G. COOMBS, who claims both Pacific and St. Mary's as his alma maters, now is assistant sales promotion manager of the J. A. Folger and Company, San Francisco, and handles publicity for the firm.

FRANK W. POUCHER '50 is manager of the Salinas municipal swimming pool and supervises the city's recreation department's basketball league. The Poucher son, Wayne, soon will be one year old.

GENE WATTS, Tenor, and a former music student at Pacific during '49 and '50 is active in musical circles in Vallejo. Watts is a drafting engineer on Mare Island.

ROLAND E. MEIDINGER '36, active in the community life of Jamestown, North Dakota, has been written up in a recent issue of the North Dakotan, monthly journal of the Greater North Dakota Association, of which Meidinger is vice-president and a director. He came to Pacific after two years at North Dakota Agricultural College, obtaining his bachelor of science degree in economics and business administration. From '37 to '41 he was in insurance in Stockton, returning to his home state as vice-president of the First State Bank at Gackle. He took on the Jamestown Buick Agency in '45 and is owner of the Meidinger Garage. He has just concluded a 2-year term as director of the Chamber of Commerce, and is a Rotarian, Elk, and active in Masonry. He and his wife have a daughter, Andrea Joan, 11.

ROBERT A. DICKERSON '50, Pacific Theatre star, has been with the navy since October '50. After basic training at San Diego he was stationed overseas from April 13 to July 31, '51, seeing active duty in Korea. Robert spent the past Christmas holidays in Stockton with his family. Friends wishing to write Bob may address him as follows:

Robert A. Dickerson, PMFN
USS Mount Trail APA 213
FPO San Francisco, California

AUBREY M. BROWN x'47, member of a motor transport platoon, USMC, in December was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Korea. The cita-

tion states that Brown had exposed himself to enemy fire to establish an evacuation point, personally gave first aid to and assisted in the evacuation of 18 wounded men.

J. ROLAND INGRAHAM, JR., a former Pacific student working toward his doctorate at Stanford, this winter was appointed as instructor in education at Stanford. He has served as assistant county superintendent of schools of El Dorado County and as a member of the study and service team in school planning for the county.

MANUAL L. FURTADO '48, who was graduated with honors as an economics major, was winner of the first prize of \$150 in the 1951 Nathan Burkan memorial competition at the University of California. His prize-winning law paper was entitled "Literary Property, Common Law Protection of Dramatic Works." Furtado, who was a Tracy boy, served as president of the Pacific chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honor society. In law school he was the revising editor on the staff of the California Law Review.

MRS. JEROME KEITHLEY, the former Mary Wolf, Pacific student from '34-'36, has been added to the ranks of the Palo Alto Junior Auxiliary to the Stanford Convalescent Home. JERRY '38 is city manager of Palo Alto.

GEORGE E. HOGAN x'48 is deputy superintendent of public instruction, California State Department of Education and Legislation.

CAPT. WILLIAM H. BARR, USA, and a one-time Pacific student from San Rafael, returned to San Francisco

(continued on page 23)

Pacific Senior Is "Miss Sperry"

Marilyn Graffis, College of the Pacific senior, has been honored by having been chosen "Miss Sperry" by the Sperry Division, General Mills, Inc., to represent the crowning achievement of Sperry's first 100 years.

As the first division of Sperry Drifted Snow Flour began in Stockton in 1852, with three mills located on channel sites, it was fitting that the Sperry division choose a Stockton girl as its representative for its centennial celebration in the western states.

During the first nine days of January Marilyn presented each of the seven western governors with an "An-

niversary Fiesta Cake" perfected and freshly baked each time from Sperry Drifted Snow "Home-Perfected" Enriched Flour by Miss Gladys Mason for "Martha Meade", director of Sperry Home Service. Marilyn also had opportunity to speak in behalf of her alma mater, College of the Pacific.

The trip was made by special General Mills DC-3 plane in company with E. P. Boyer, president, Sperry Division, and Miss Mason. The itinerary was as follows: Governor Douglas McKay, Salem, Oregon; Governor Arthur B. Langlin, Olympia, Washington; Governor Len Jordan, Boise, Idaho; Gov-

THE GOVERNOR TAKES THE CAKE: Marilyn Graffis, Pacific coed, as "Miss Sperry" presents Martha Meade's Anniversary Fiesta Cake to Governor Earl Warren, last of seven western governors to receive a cake in observance of Sperry's first 100 years of Sperry Drifted Snow "Home Perfected" Enriched Flour. Also pictured is E. O. Boyer, president, Sperry Division, General Mills.



ernor Charles H. Russell, Carson City, Nevada; Governor J. Bracken Lee, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Governor Howard Pyle, Phoenix, Arizona.

Trip to Sacramento and the visit to California's own Governor Earl Warren was made later in January after his return from the Hawaiian Islands. In the latter party were representatives from the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and Sam Hayes, reporting for Sperry Flour. Marilyn was to go to Hollywood early in February to appear as "Miss Sperry" in a number of radio and television programs. She was presented with a complete wardrobe for her role.

Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graffis, and one of the sixteen Pacific seniors listed in the last issue

of the national publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, is a music education major. Her honorary fraternities include Alpha Gamma Sigma, junior college honorary; Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honoraries; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; Knolen's, campus women's honorary; and Orchesis, national dance group. Zeta Phi is her social sorority.

Her student activities included freshman orientation and constitutional revision committees, treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon, soloist in student recitals, accompanist for vocal students, and piano accompanist and staging assistant for the Opera Class.

Paris in the Spring

Thomas Harold Casteel, 27 son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Casteel of Stockton, history major at College of the Pacific and member of the January graduating class, left immediately for Paris where he will enroll in the spring term at the Sorbonne for graduate work.

No stranger to the Paris university, Casteel already had spent a previous spring term there in language study in pursuit of the foreign service as his goal.

During the war Tom spent a year and a half with the signal corps as a cryptographist. Returning home he attended the University of Southern California for a winter term and a summer session at the University of Mexico. Then, in company with a sponsored group of fifty students, he returned to Europe, studying languages at universities in Zurich, Switzerland; Innsbruck, Austria; and the University of Grenoble, France, before attending the Sorbonne.

Weekends and holidays he took every opportunity to see Europe by bicycle, with overnight stops at Youth Hostels. His itineraries included Rome during Holy Week and Spain during its Fiesta. He returned to Stockton in 1950 to complete his college work at Pacific.

Pacific Alumni President Honored



"BILL BIDDICK" '41

Deputy district attorney of San Joaquin County and President of the Pacific Alumni Association, William Biddick, Jr., was named "young man of the year for 1951" on January 17 by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. He is the fourth Stocktonian so honored, being preceded by Eddie LeBaron, COP all-American; Dr. Melvin E. Wheatly, minister of Central Methodist Church who won his Doctor of Divinity degree from Pacific in 1950; and the Rev. Father Raymond Rolf.

Now serving as prosecutor for the district attorney, Biddick was cited for his work in behalf of law enforcement by Police Chief Jack O'Keefe, for his long service through the YMCA by Stockton Y director Ralph Pederson, and for his contributions to Pacific campus and alumni life by Earl Jackson, COP athletic director.

A former president of the Pacific Student Association, "Bill" was elected Alumni Association president last June. In Y work he now is a member of the area council which governs all West Coast YMCA activity.

Seventh Annual
Pacific Music Camp
Opens June 17th



LAWSON

The growing organization of Pacific Music Camp, outstanding venture of its type in the western states, will present an even broader program during its seventh season on the Stockton campus, June 17 to July 20. The five week schedule announced by director David T. Lawson is offered in two divisions: university and senior high school. But three one-week divisions are now developed for boys and girls of grades five to nine. They are the junior chorus division, June 21 to 27; junior orchestra division, July 4 to 10; and the junior band division, July 11 to 17.

Renowned guest conductors will again be on hand to give the young musicians the thrill and stimulation which already has done so much for western school music. Music Camp youngsters, selected for ability, have come to Stockton from a total of 21 states.

Extensive brochures and complete descriptive material is now published. Parents and teachers should write now to Pacific Music Camp, College of the Pacific, for full information.

EX-PACIFICITES SCORE IN MUSIC WORLD

The Conservatory of the College of the Pacific has cradled many promising and successful artists in the musical world during its 75 years of melodic tutelage.

Among the current successes are two young men, baritone Ted Uppman and pianist-composer Crawford Gates, who both came to Pacific in 1938 following graduation from Palo Alto High School.

Ted Uppman, whose most recent success has been in the title role of Benjamin Britten's seventh and latest opera, *Billy Budd*, in its December first world premier at the Royal Covent Gardens in London, has one year of Pacific's conservatory training blood in his musical veins.

Uppman, fresh from high school came to C.O.P., alma mater of his music instructor, the late Lucile Fox

(Foxy") Green, (C.O.P. '24) then director of music at Palo Alto High. Possessed with a fine natural voice and full of potentialities, Ted sang with Pacific's A Cappella Choir, and while on tour, as soloist, received a round of applause in the Long Beach appearance.

From College of the Pacific Uppman went on to Curtis Institute for a year or two of study. At Stanford University, he sang in Mozart's *Magic Flute* and *Così Fan Tutte*. This led in his selection to sing the role of Pelleas in *Pelleas at Melisande* opposite Maggie Teyte. While a music student at the University of Southern California in the fall of 1949 composer Britten heard Uppman singing the role of Sid in his opera *Albert Herring*. Uppman recently sang on Broadway in *Courtin Time*, which starred Joe E. Brown.

In Britten's *Billy Bud*—considered the composer's best by far, tragedy and the sea are featured. In an all-male cast the role of Billy Bud is that of an innocent young sailor who represents good in the allegorical struggle with evil. The production took 18

curtain calls to satisfy the crowd. Favorable reviews of the opera and a scene picture of Uppman appeared in the December 10, 1951 issue of *Time*.

Two major musical works of Crawford Gates, a production for large chorus and full orchestra, were presented in premier performance at the Brigham Young University Dec. 9 and 10 by the combined symphony orchestra, a cappella choir and concert chorus, with Gates as guest conductor.

Taking freshman entrance examinations here in '38, Gates passed them so successfully that he was entered on a sophomore level and while here won a composition contest March 1939, conducted by Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda.

Before leaving for the east where he had wide experience in radio-choir work Gates was an active member of California musical circles, playing in the Palo Alto Community Theatre Orchestra and Palo Alto Symphony. He was the musical director of the San Jose Light Opera Company and performed in various chamber music groups throughout the state.

SACRAMENTO ALUMNI FROLIC

A "gingham and jeans" potluck supper and barn dance was the Sacramento Alumni Club social attraction for February staged on the eighth at Cluny Club House. Standing on a haystack, and cheered on by Mrs. Pearce, executive manager Barthol W. Pearce delivered a talk on the purpose and objectives of the Pacific Alumni Association to one of the most active area groups in the state. Other guests of the hospitable Sacramento Pacificites were association president "Bill" Biddick and Mrs. Biddick, and council finance committee chairman Jerry Kirsten and Mrs. Kirsten.

Mrs. Douglas Nelson (Nina O'Neill '37), who is a principal planner in the very active Sacramento program, was general chairman, with Mrs. Edgar Parsons as chief aide. Hospitality was formally credited to Jack Toedt and Robert Nikkel and decorations to Mrs. Loren Dahl and Mrs. Eugene Martin. Mrs. Robert Coe and Mrs. Robert Shelly handled general arrangements for the affair.

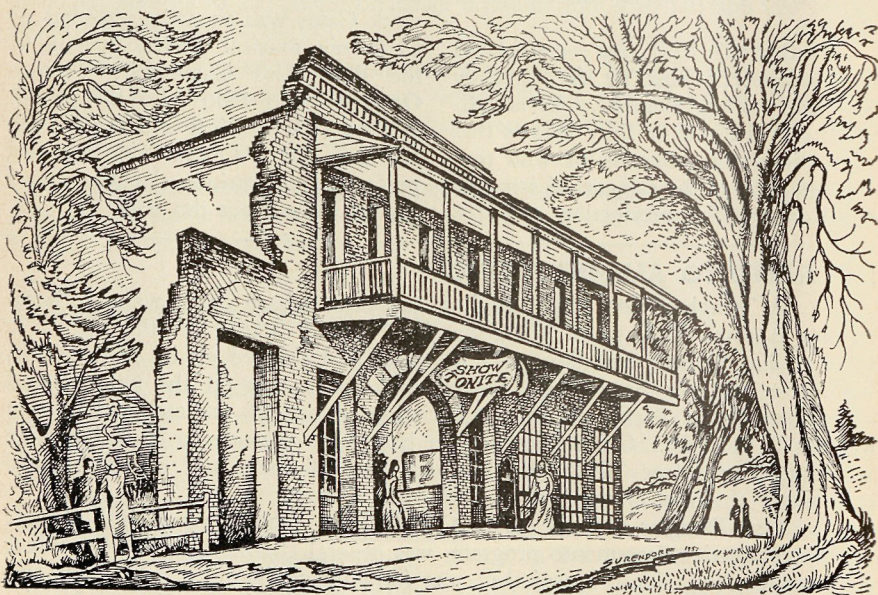
Columbia Troupe Organizes

Pacific Theater director DeMarcus Brown and his associate, Anthony Reid, are now receiving applications for membership in the third annual Columbia Repertory Company. A maximum of thirty players can be accepted for the summer season troupe which will occupy the picturesque Fallon House Theatre in the golden Mother Lode, from June 23 to August 9.

The colorful venture presents the unique western opportunity for theatre training and experience in all phases of production and performance. The theatre itself is fascinating historically,

dating from the roaring days of gold, and efficient for modern theatre practice. The audience is one of the most representative possible. Performing during the height of the travel season, the Columbia company has played to people from all parts of the U.S.

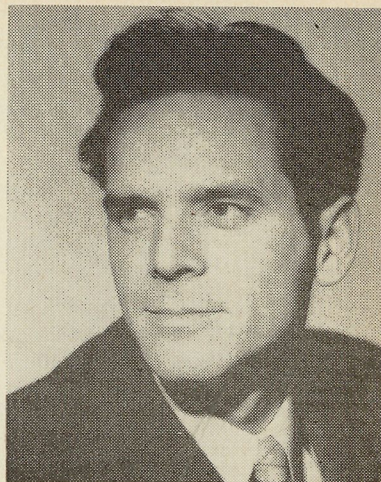
At the same time, the presence of the resident drama company becomes a bright feature of the life of the Mother Lode. Columbia, located four miles north of Sonora, is no "ghost town" when the Fallon House is open. Now a California State Park, the town is a comfortable as well as quaint residence. Columbia Company players



THE OLD FALLON HOUSE as intepreted by Charles Surrendorf, resident artist in Columbia.



BROWN



REID

live in suitably maintained and historical quarters and have a wonderful time as Columbians as well as thespians.

The company shares in and rotates all the operations necessary to a repertory theatre, from box office to back stage, behind the footlights or behind the scenes. The experience is ideal

for students of acting and all stagecrafts, and for teachers and directors of drama in schools, communities and churches.

Application for Columbia Company memberships should be addressed as soon as possible to Pacific Theatre, College of the Pacific.

Fitch to Deliver Knoles Lectures

The fourth annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures in Philosophy will be delivered by Pacific School of Religion's eminent teacher of Christian ethics, Dr. Robert E. Fitch of Berkeley. The series of addresses will be presented on the campus in Stockton the week of May 19, according to the announcement of Dr. William Nietmann, chairman of the Pacific department of philosophy. Dr. Fitch will also be a principal leader at the fifth annual Lake Tahoe Philosophy Institute beginning June 9.

A son and grandson of Presbyterian missionaries, the noted lecturer was born in China and received his elementary education there. He is a graduate of Yale and Union Theological Seminary who won his PhD. degree from Columbia University. He taught in six American colleges and universities and was three years dean of the faculty at Occidental College.

Beethoven Opera at Pacific

Musical highlight of the winter season marking the entrance of the conservatory of the College of the Pacific into its seventy-fifth year, was the presentation in January of Beethoven's "Fidelio,"—his famous and only dramatic-musical composition.

Under the directorship of Dr. Lucas Underwood this feature production combined the forces of his College of the Pacific-Stockton College classes in opera, the Pacific A Cappella Choir under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, and the Pacific-Stockton College concert orchestra directed by Horace I. Brown.

Ten top soloists of the conservatory appeared in the lead roles, while the chorus and orchestra personnel numbered more than 100. Sung in English, the story was based on actual happenings during the French revolution, and turned on the rescue of a political prisoner by the stratagems and courage of his wife Leonore (Fidelio).

Perhaps the best critical analysis of Beethoven at COP was given by William C. Glackin in his Critic's Corner in the *Sacramento Bee*. He described the music as "superb" but was puzzled at the lack of staging skill when COP "happens to have one of the finest drama departments in the country." But with this large objection aside, Glackin continued, "it is possible to cheer long and loud for the way in which Underwood drew out the best in the music and the performers. The man is a wonderful musician . . . listening to Underwood direct it one was conscious again of

the greatness of things like the lifting Mozartean opening; the crystal clear quartet, flowing like the brook of the Sixth Symphony, and the beauty of the Act I trio.

"Underwood handled ensembles like the trio with the utmost clarity, and drew excellent sounds from the conservatory orchestra and chorus.

"As for the principals, most of them bespoke the reputation of the COP music department, which draws young talent of high quality to its ranks . . .

"The applause certainly was deserved. Taken all in all it was an extremely creditable, often inspired job. Time after time the combination of Beethoven's sublime music and Underwood's fine direction combined to overcome the essentially static quality of the opera and the way it was staged, and the listener was moved and lifted emotionally by what was coming from the stage."

Glackin, who saw the second performance and Maebelle Holbrook as principal in the heroic role of Lenore, wrote, "her voice is full, rich, mature—in an advanced state of training, and brought real power to Lenore's powerful music."

Bert Willard, who reviewed the opening night performance for the Stockton Record, was most favorable in his criticism of the whole production and praised highly the voice of Nadine Stuhlmuller, Lenore in the first and last performance.



SAVED FROM THE GRAVE: The climax dungeon scene from Beethoven's melodramatic opera "Fidelio" portrays Lenore, (disguised as a young man—Fidelio, so as to gain employment in the prison), with drawn pistol protecting her husband, Florestan, a political prisoner, from Pizarro, governor of the fortress used for the confinement of political prisoners, as he is about to plunge his knife into Florestan. Rocco, chief jailor, looks on. The actors, reading from left to right are Milton Kizer, Robert Bernard, Nadine Stuhlmuller and John Wheeler.

ALUMNI

(continued from page 14)

this winter after 14 months in Korea as a dentist assigned to the 16th Engineer batallion.

AUDREY BEAM, former COP student from San Jose, is an United Air Lines stewardess flying the Mainliners out of Newark, New Jersey.

RONALD CLARK '30, also an alumnus of the Eastman Schol of Music, is a choral instructor at Bakersfield High School and College.

JACOB D. ALLEN, former political economy major at the College of the Pacific, has been appointed director of the 300-member Freedom Club of the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles. Active in city management and business fields, Allen represented the United States Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles for five years, and served as senior national affairs advisor in the Chamber's Washington office for another five years.

SWAGERTY brothers, CLEM and FLOYD '41 recently communicated with the alumni office. Clem, athletic di-

rector at San Quentin, and his wife, the former EFFIE CALDERWOOD x'42, have two children, Kathleen, 20 months old, and Allen Howe, born December 20. Floyd, principal of Dent Union Elementary School near Escalon, and his wife, formerly MELVA BOONE '42, have three children, Donna, Brian and Jane Ellen.

MRS. MARGARET SEAGRAVE '51 and MIRIAM BURTON '14 and '37 played several violin and piano numbers at the recent meeting of the San Jose alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Mrs. Seagrave, a Stockton resident, has been a teacher of violin and orchestra in schools of the Escalon district for the past seven years. Miss Burton was on the music faculty of Pacific until '44 when she resigned to establish her own piano studio in Sunnyvale.

LT. ROBERT G. PIPPITT '50 is serving with the 43rd Medical Squadron, Davis-Monthay AFB, at Tucson, Arizona. He writes that he is most happy to see the way the Alumni Association is shaping up and in the progress of the College.

PAT LEHMAN '47 Sacramento teacher and Miss California of 1951, accompanied the Sacramento State College cagers when they invaded the Pacific campus January 15 for the first of a two-game series. Miss Lehman participated in the half-time activities of the game. COP won.

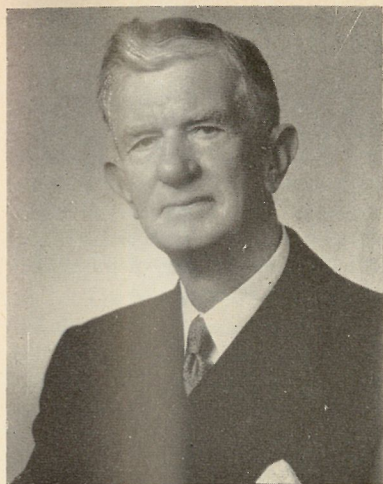
MRS. PAUL PITMAN '26, nee Martha Fugate, wife of the president of the College of Idaho, is serving as

coordinator of Family Life Education, at the Idaho college. Her article, "Help Make Democracy Live", was printed by Parent's Magazine on its editorial page of the July, 1951, issue. The Pitmans have two children in their twenties, Marsh and Elizabeth.

JACQUELINE JUDGE '43 of New York City, is editor of the magazine, Modern Photography. After Pacific she did graduate work in journalism at Northwestern University. She was associated with the publication, *Business Week*, before her present work.

PETER G. JACOBS, who received his masters degree in education at Pacific in '39 after attending various summer sessions, recently was presented with the Rio Vista F.O.E. annual civic award for meritorious service rendered the community. Jacobs has been an educator in the district for 33 years, having served as principal of the Rio Vista Grammar School since 1918.

BOB NICHOLS, who spent several years here as a drama major in the late forties, then entered the Royal Academy in London as a drama student, is really breaking the ice in Hollywood. From minor roles in pictures, Bob is continually getting better parts. He is in "The Blue Veil," and "The Red Badge of Courage", is being teamed with Ann Blythe in a new picture, and Monogram is preparing a special script for him. Bob and his wife are proud of the new addition to their household, a daughter, Christie, born in January.



HUNT

Fifth Annual Institute of the California History Foundation of the College of the Pacific will offer a program planned to attract both the teacher of history and the lay historian at its sessions slated for Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22 at the College of the Pacific, according to Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, director of the foundation.

Banquet speaker Friday evening will be Mr. Aubrey Drury, writer and lecturer and president of the California Historical Society. A member of the official Landmarks Committee of California, Mr. Drury will discuss "California Historical Landmarks." He has written a number of works including the *California Tourist Guide and Handbook* and *California—An Intimate Guide*, has co-authored *The Pacific Coast Ranges*, and is a contributor to western travel magazines.

Mr. Drury is actively affiliated with many state and national societies including Save the Redwood League,

Fifth Annual **HISTORY INSTITUTE**

March 21 - 22

National Parks and American Forestry Associations, National Audubon, California Folklore and Pan - American Societies, and is a member of the California Statewide Committee on Higher Education. He has publicized the Apache Trails of Arizona, giving names to canyons and mountains.

Presiding will be the illustrious native son and Pacific alumnus, Joseph R. Knowland, newspaper publisher and recent chairman of the California State Centennial Committee. He also is a sponsor of the History Foundation.

General theme for the teachers' session on Saturday morning will be "Our Golden Heritage and the School Room", discussion to be directed by experts with attention given to definite projects. Presenting papers will be Superintendent William Paden of Alameda and Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, head of the department of history at Pacific. Paden is a popular lecturer

on early California History with special study given to tracing routes of the early California pioneers. Dr. Eiselen, specialist on American History, is both an author and lecturer. He was chosen as the speaker for the First Annual College of the Pacific Faculty Research Lecture in 1951.

Consultants for the session will include Dr. Robert G. Cleland, author and teacher and a Research Fellow of the permanent staff at the Huntington Library; Father John B. McGloin of the University of San Francisco; L. S. Gurlough of Lowell High School, San Francisco; Clarice Cook of Stockton, teacher and a past president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; and Gladys Zumwalt of Martinez.

Presenting papers at the morning's general session will be Dr. Ronald Rowland, chairman of the history department of the University of Southern California, and a leading scholar

in his field, who will discuss certain wider aspects of Western History, and Dr. Cleland.

Dr. Cleland will summarize the extensive work in research being conducted at the Huntington Library. He was a member of the Doheny Research Foundation, directing special study in Mexico and is a past president of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Society.

Annual luncheon at 1 o'clock will conclude the sessions, when brief remarks will be presented by prominent guests in attendance. Featured during the institute will be an exhibit of Californiana arranged by Allan Laursen, librarian at Pacific, and a display of California photographs by V. Covert Martin of Stockton.

Reservations for the foundation meetings may be made with the California History Foundation, College of the Pacific, Stockton 4.

First Knoles Lectures Published

Conflict and Conciliation of Cultures, a new book by Ralph Tyler Flewelling, Director Emeritus of the School of Philosophy of the University of Southern California, is a compilation of the series of five lectures which Dr. Flewelling presented to inaugurate the annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures in Philosophy at the College of the Pacific in May of 1949.

Founder of the School of Philosophy at USC and of the *The Personalist*, quarterly journal of philosophy, theology, and literature, Dr. Flewelling sets forth far-reaching ideas of sociological import in their appropriate philosophical and religious settings.

In the philosophical world, Flewelling is a principal representative of "personalism" which he asserts has become a philosophy of international interest. Long intrigued by the reasons behind the Orient and Occident, he contrasts the art, science, literature and social progress of the East and West in these lectures, a part of his search toward common world understanding. The new book has received excellent critical comment.

Published in cooperation with the College of the Pacific, *Conflict and Conciliation of Cultures* may be ordered from the producers of the book, Anderson and Ritchie, 1932 Hyperion Avenue, Los Angeles.

Clinical Conference March 7 and 8

California educators, clinical workers, teachers and parents concerned with the special problems of the education of hard-of-hearing children will join in conference on this subject at the Pacific Campus, March 7 and 8.

Organizations cooperating with the College of the Pacific Clinical Service program in staging the sessions are the Pacific Zone of the American Hearing Society, The California Association for Aural Education, and the Bureau of Special Education of the State Department of Education.

The Pacific Speech Correction Clinic, directed by Dr. Howard L. Runion will manage the conference. Speech training of children with varying degrees of hearing difficulty is one of the advancing projects of the clinic. New auditory equipment to further this work has been purchased with funds granted by the Rosenberg Foundation.

Top professional leadership for the conference includes W. Earl Prosser of Columbus, Ohio, who is executive vice-president of the American Hearing Council; Dr. Hayes Newby, associate director of the speech and hearing clinic at Stanford University; Donald Caziarc, conservation of hearing specialist for the State Department of Education; Delight Rice, Los Angeles speech correctionist; Mrs. Vivian Lyndelle, State Department consultant, and others.

The conference is not limited to people of professional or school connection with the education of the hard-of-hearing. It is open to people with hearing problems, to parents and students, and to the public interested in the subject.

PACIFIC SERVICE through its clinical programs is illustrated by these hard-of-hearing children who are receiving speech training which utilizes the "Train-Ear" equipment purchased through funds granted by the Rosenberg Foundation of California.



"The Limits of Freedom"

Philosophy Institute

June 9-20

What are the bases of claims to our religious, political and academic freedom? The investigation of this significant question will be the project for the fifth annual College of the Pacific Philosophy Institute at Lake Tahoe, June 9 to 20.

Dr. William D. Nietmann, professor of philosophy and psychology, and director of the institute has signed five distinguished leaders of thought to guide the studies and discussion. Selected both for national prominence in their fields and because they are



NIETMANN



HAGERTY

in disagreement with each other in several of their positions, the panel will bring the problems of freedom into sharp focus.

The guest leaders are Warren D. Atherton, Stockton attorney and a former national commander of the American Legion; Dr. Peter A. Carmichael, professor of philosophy at Louisiana State University; Dr. Robert E. Fitch, professor of Christian ethics at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley; Dr. James L. Hagerty, Catholic philosopher of St. Mary's College in Moraga; and Dr. Herbert W. Schneider, professor of philosophy and religion at Columbia University in New York and Fulbright professor at the Sorbonne, Paris.

In response to many California teachers, the 1952 Institute schedule has been extended and made more flexible. One may enroll for five days, June 9 - 13, or five days June 16 - 20, or for the total eleven days, June 9 - 19. Units of college credit which may be earned range from one to three.

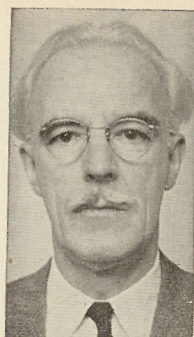


SCHNEIDER



FITCH

Applications are being received now. Limited by the facilities at the beautiful Zephyr Point Conference grounds on the Nevada shore, to one hundred students each week, Neitmann has never failed of a sell-out registration. Teachers, students and the public should apply as soon as possible. Complete descriptive folders are available by writing to the department of philosophy.



CARMICHAEL



ATHERTON

From the President's Letter Basket

Fushimi Church, Fushimiku, Kyoto

January 8, 1952

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns:

It is my privilege to write a few words of my recollection of your college since I had learned your name through Mrs. Neta L. Lange, a fine friend of mine. It was just 53 years ago (1899-1908) when I was admitted to the academy of the college. Bro. Akagawa, my good friend and the 4th Japanese Bishop of Japan Methodist Church, also entered the academy with me and he is in heavenly home now. After 3 years training he went Vanderbilt and I went to Drew after two years of the pastoral service at Los Angeles.

Dr. McClish was the president. I remember very clearly how he was kind and helpful to young Japanese boys. Dr. Cross, Greek professor, stayed at Mr. McChesney, the college trustee then (?), and by his kindness I was taken in the same home as a school boy to work the way. Under his instruction I tried very hard to learn the Greek. All these lovely recollections together with the beautiful College campus delight me at this old age of 78.

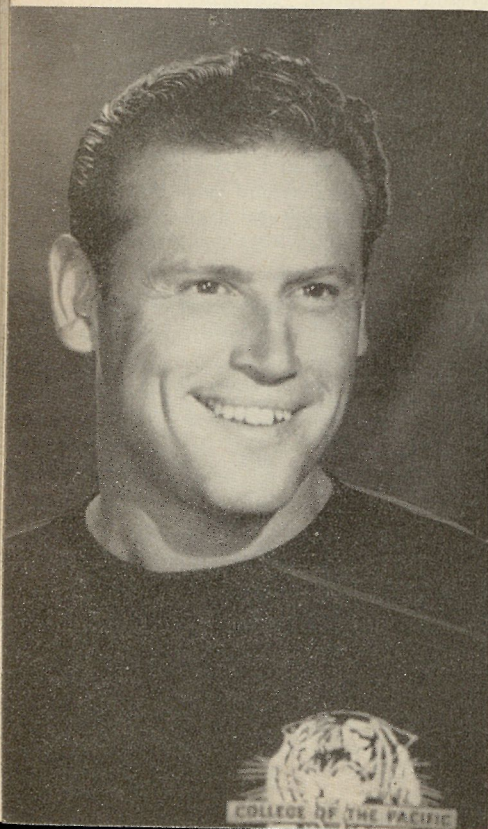
Although I suffered by Atomic bomb of Nagasaki, I was principal of Methodist boy's middle school then, God permitted my earthly life by his providence and so I came here 4 years ago to take a small charge of our church. The church is 90 and SS is 120. I am enjoying to serve Him consecrating my remaining one talent. Pray for me so that I may be faithful unto death.

Yours in His service
Hiro O. Saijo

Pacific Sports Picture

By CARROLL R. DOTY
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

BASEBALL BUSY coach Hugh McWilliams has a nifty "nine" at COP this spring.



Contrary to what some newspapers and radio correspondents are prone to write and say, the athletic picture at your college, both financially and artistically, is at the present sound and shows bright prospects for the future.

There is no thought on the part of athletic officials at Pacific of giving up the gains so strenuously fought for over the past five years in lining up a representative football program for the Tigers.

COP played to some 166,000 football fans in seven home games in 1951, as the Tigers attempted their most ambitious schedule in history. The 1952 slate will be an even better one. Already, such schools as California, Oregon, Marquette, Santa Clara and San Jose are to play the Tigers and another five "name" schools will be announced shortly.

It would be silly to say that the loss of USF and Loyola this year, along with St. Mary's the year before, from the Bengal schedule did not hurt. You can't take away three good-drawing local games, with little travel expense involved, without dimming the picture somewhat.

But on the positive side of the picture, the future looks rosy in light of the good work Head Coach Ernie Jorge and Graduate Manager Boyd Thompson did at the NCAA in Cincinnati last month.

The two Tiger officials came home with promises of games in the 1952, 1953 and 1954 seasons with some outstanding teams throughout the nation. It is virtually a certainty the Bengal schedule for those seasons will be dotted with well known schools.

Looking to the present picture, Chris Kjeldsen's 1952 Tiger basketball team has come along nicely after

a somewhat disappointing start. Highlight of the season so far was a thrilling, 36 to 35 win over San Jose State in San Jose on January 12. That night the Bengals played their hearts out with a shifting zone defense that baffled San Jose's high scoring quintet and broke an eight game losing streak to the Spartans.

As we go to press, Junior Center Rod Detrick is leading the Pacific scorers with a 14.5 point average per game. Forward Bud Watkins, Guard Gene Sosnick and Guard George Moscone are following in that order. Detrick also ranks third among the Independent Conference scorers and looks like a shoo-in for All Star honors.

This spring the Tigers will field teams in track and field and baseball. Swimming, tennis and golf have been discontinued for one year because of scheduling and personnel difficulties. With a general cutting down of expenses throughout the college ordered by the Board of Trustees, it was deemed wise by the Board of Athletics Control to give those sports a year's vacation when the scheduling committee reported difficulties in lining up competition for the three sports. The college has every intention of returning them to the fold in 1953.

Coach Hugh McWilliams has a sound baseball team coming up for 1952, built around his two veteran

HURRY, HUDSON, you are the top sprinter prospect on Coach Earl Jackson's '52 track squad. Bob is reputed to have run 100 yards in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.3.



pitchers, Jack Sandman and Bud Watkins. Those two rank as a pair of the finest right handers on any college club in the west. He also has a slick keystone combination in Short Stop Jerry Streeter and Second Baseman Johnny Kane. Other veterans include Catcher John Noce, First Baseman Bob Saucedo and Third Baseman Bill Sanford. If a rookie outfield can fill the bill, the Tigers will be potent this spring.

The track team, under Coach Earl Jackson, won't have depth enough to rank highly on a team basis, but in Discus Thrower Bob Jones, Sprinter Bob Hudson and Javelin Tosser Bob Butterfield, COP will have three of the Pacific Coast's outstanding competitors. Jackson feels Jones is far enough along to challenge Bob Mathias for honors in big meets at the season's end.

1952 TIGER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Mar. 1	— Pacific Alumni in Stockton.
Sat., Mar. 8	— Stanford at Stanford.
Sat., Mar. 15	— California at Berkeley.
Sat., Mar. 22	— USF at San Francisco.
Wed., Mar. 26	— Oregon at Stockton.
Sat., Mar. 29	— Fresno State (2) at Stockton.
Fri., April 4	— Stockton Ports at Stockton.
Sat., April 19	— San Jose State (2) at San Jose.
Tue., April 22	— Fresno State (2) at Fresno.
Sat., April 26	— San Jose (2) at Stockton.

Dates yet to be set:

USF in Stockton, Sacramento State home and away doubleheaders, Santa Clara home and away, San Francisco State in San Francisco, Sacramento Solons in Modesto, Boise in Rio Vista, and Salt Lake City in Merced.

1952 TIGER TRACK SCHEDULE

Thur. & Fri., Mar. 13 & 14	— Intramural meet.
Thur. & Fri., Mar. 20 & 21	— Interclass meet.
Saturday, March 29	— Stockton Naval Annex and Pacific Alumni in Baxter Stadium.
Monday, April 14	— San Jose and Cal Poly in San Jose.
Saturday, April 19	— California and San Jose in San Francisco.
Saturday, April 26	— San Francisco State in San Francisco.
Saturday, May 3	— Pacific Invitational in Baxter Stadium.
Saturday, May 10	— West Coast Relays in Fresno.
Saturday, May 17	— California Relays in Modesto.

Silver Spoons for COP Children

The nearest thing to having a baby born with a silver spoon in his mouth is to have him, or her, be the child of a paid member of the Pacific Alumni Association. Such children of Pacific receive, well before they are able to wield them, dainty silver spoons with tiny "Tommy Tiger" heads affixed to the handles.

Among recent recipients, for example, is Donald Ted Collins, son of former Pacific tennis star Ted Collins '49, and Mrs. Collins (Lynne O'Brien '48). Others who may expect the trophies soon are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughead (Helen Haabesland) for their second son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Orvis '50 (Roma Porter '49) for their first born of October 1951.



LIKE FATHER, young Don Collins is already in the racquet.

The story and purpose behind these gifts is interesting. The spoons are purchased for the Association by C. M. Goethe of Sacramento, one of the many particular and personalized services he sustains in memory of Mrs. Goethe who was Mary Glide '99, before her marriage, and to whom her husband still refers in speech or writing as "My Sweetheart."

"My Sweetheart," he relates, "lived in San Jose when the College of the Pacific was located there. She majored in astronomy and used to work up at Lick (observatory). In fact, after our marriage, she had me go up there to show me a marvelous quadruple star. Up to the time of her passing, she was always interested in C.O.P."

"Her scientific work, and mine, particularly since our marriage in 1903, tended more and more toward research on the dysgenic birthrate of collegiates. I assume the two of us have invested more than a million dollars in this work in different forms. It included the subscribing of the budget of the Eugenics Society of Northern California from the time of its founding until it finally decided that its work was done, and it discontinued."

"There flows through this desk a constant stream of letters from children in some 2000 schools, mostly small rural ones, to whom we send biological material. This work now being nearly a half century old, I can say definitely we have diverted scores of those with promising brain patterns, (who might have drifted into mediocre jobs), into scientific research. At least three are world figures in their respective sciences."

ALUMNI

Wedding Bells

GRAESSLE-MERREL. Barbara Merrell '48 of Huntington Park and Lt. (jg) Howard David Graessle, II, were married at a late December wedding at All Saints by the Sea Episcopal Church in Montecito. In April they will move to Panama. Lt. Graessle, a graduate engineer from USC now stationed at Port Hueneme, is being assigned to duty at the 15th Naval District Headquarters in Balboa.

WOLFROM-COLEVILLE. Frances Coleville '47, School of Religion major, and Fred D. Wolfrom x'47 were married December 2 in the First Methodist Church of Fresno, where the bride has served as religious work director for the past two years. Residence has been made in Santa Ana where Wolfrom is boys' work secretary of the Santa Ana YMCA.

ZEISMER-PENNER. Honored at a reception in January in Dinuba following their marriage in Chicago were Arthur Zeismer of Hanford, a former Pacific student, and his bride the former Beulah Penner of Dinuba. Zeismer served as a paratrooper in the South Pacific during World War II.

NELSON-ELLIS. Joining the recent ranks of newlyweds were Barbara Jean Ellis and Bruce Ellis Nelson, both members of the class of '51. Vows were recited at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Oakland.

SCHULER-TINDELL. Carreclde Tindell of Lodi and William Presley Schuler, former Pacific student, were

married December 16 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Stockton. Residence is being made in the port city.

HAWTHORNE-SIDDERS. Virginia Sidders and William F. Hawthorne, former Pacific student from Petaluma, were married last November 20 by the bride's father, Dr. Archibald Sidders, in his church, the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Venice. Both are popular faculty members at Monterey Union High School. They are living in Carmel.

KOLER-DEBAUN. First Lt. Joseph Koler, Jr., USMC, who came from Tacoma, Washington to attend Pacific from '43 to '44 in the Navy V-12 program, married Daisey DeBaun of Coronado on December 22. The benedict is stationed at Pensacola.

BONE-JONES. June Jones of Yuba City, who attended COP from '49-'50, and William Bone, III, of Marysville, recited marriage vows December 21 at the Marysville First Christian Church. Residence has been established in Yuba City.

ERICKSON-BRAMWELL. Wedding bells rang just before Christmas at St. Mathews Episcopal Church in San Mateo for Patricia Bramwell, student at Pacific from '50-'51 and Alden Erickson. The couple is living in San Francisco.

GULICK-FINCHER. Jo Ann Fincher '51 of Del Rey and Lt. Charles W. Gulick, Jr., Stockton boy who attended Pacific during its V-12 program, were married February 2 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel. Lieutenant Gulick drove across country from Washington, D.C., stopping enroute in Dallas, Texas, to be best man for his brother, Sgt. Leonard Gulick, USAF,

who was married January 24 to Conly Prichard Tuttle of Dallas. Sgt Gulick with his bride planned their honeymoon trip to include California so that Leonard might attend Charles as best man. Charles has been assigned to Pendleton. Both men are sons of Charles W. Gulick, professor of Engineering at Pacific, and Mrs. Gulick.

SAVAGE-BROWN. Leaving COP in December to recite marriage vows in Beaumont was Betty Jean Brown. Her husband is Robert Savage of Santa Monica, graduate of the Utah State College of Agriculture, now stationed in Baltimore for advanced study with the Army.

Betrothals

D'ONOFRIO-WOOD. New Year's Eve announcement revealed the June marriage plans of Priscilla (Skipper) D'Onofrio '49, of Oakland, and William Wilson Wood, Jr., of Marysville and Sacramento. Skipper is executive director of Camp Fire Girls for Yuba and Sutter counties. Her future husband, now in business in the capital city, attended Occidental.

SCIACQUA-SCOTT. Planning a late spring wedding are Irene Sciacqua, Stockton girl and a former engineering major at Pacific, and Warren Gerald Scott, whose hometown is Ely, Nevada, but who now is employed in Stockton. Irene, with a degree in social welfare from U.C., is on the medical social work staff of the San Joaquin General Hospital.

CALDWELL-CALLAHAN. Joleen Rosan Caldwell '51 and Donald E. Callahan, United States Air Force, recently, announced their engagement.

No definite wedding plans have been made. Both young people attended Los Gatos High School. Joleen now is teaching at the Live Oak School near Stockton.

HARD-SHERRARD. Engagement of Harriet Wetherbee Hardy, former COP coed and TKK, from Berkeley, and James Norbert Sherrard, business ad major on campus from Sonora, was revealed at a December formal Alpha Kappa Phi frat dance. Wedding plans are indefinite.

PAPAZIAN-EKIZIAN. Betrothal of Gladys Papazian '51 and Dick Ekizian was announced at a family Christmas Night party and also before Gladys's Zeta Phi sisters on campus. Gladys, a voice teacher in Tulare, was an honor student and member of the Pacific A Cappella Choir, band and orchestra.

MESSENT-PARR. Engagement of Jean Lois Messent of Altadena and James Robert Parr of Tulare was announced in January at a tea at the Messent home. No date has been set for the wedding. James attended Pacific from '48 to '49, and was graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara as a major in speech and drama. He now is in Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

WILSON-FISHER. Col. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Jr., formerly of Palo Alto, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Belle, Stephens College student, to Anthony Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold H. Fisher of Palo Alto. Tony was attending Pacific until his enlistment as a seaman in the Navy. His father is chairman of the Hoover Institute and Library at Stanford.



LEAVING FOR MEXICAN HOLIDAY: Elliott Taylor, director of tours for the College of the Pacific, escorted a tour party to the land of "manana" during the past Christmas holidays. Enjoying the nineteen-day trip of relaxation and adventure were the following, pictured as ready to leave by air from Tijuana for Mexico City: Front row, left to right, Elliott Taylor, Dr. C. F. Hogue of Stockton and Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, chairman of the California History Foundation of the College of the Pacific and authority on Californiana; back row on stairway, Roy Loukonen of Mendota; Mrs. Catherine Urban (front) of Saratoga, Mrs. C. F. Hogue (rear), Miss Nell Gordon of Fresno, Mrs. Myrtle Huhner of Calistoga, the air stewardess and steward, Mrs. Grace Sewell of Mill Valley and Mrs. Virginia Turner of Whittier. Members of the party not shown are Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Wemple of La Jolla, who had left on an earlier flight.

College Tours Offer Variety

Opportunity to go north or south, east or west, to "know your own state first" is afforded in the various tours and trips offered for this spring and summer of 1952 according to Elliott J. Taylor, director of tours for the College of the Pacific. Members of the Pacific faculty or staff conduct all the tours, and college credit may be earned on all trips.

The fifth California Missions Tour, an eight-day chartered bus trip to all twenty-one of the famed Franciscan mission sites from Sonoma to San Diego, and other historical landmarks, is set for April 5 to 12 inclusive. The tour has been extended one day more than formerly, adding an overnight stay in the famed Mission Inn at Riverside.

Two twenty-day Alaska trips, traveling the inland passage route by ship and air, will depart from Seattle on June 28 and August 1. This is the second consecutive year of COP Alaska Tours.

COLLEGE RECEIVES HISTORICAL ITEMS

Some of the earliest and most interesting College of the Pacific historical materials which found their way back to the campus during the year of centennial celebration were the gifts of Owen H. O'Neill of Cambria who attended the centennial year commencement exercises.

Best of the exhibit is an 1864 University of the Pacific Medical Department diploma (genuine sheepskin) awarded to his father, also Owen H.

The annual European tour leaving June 18 from New York by steamer or June 22 by air crossing, gives travelers two months abroad to visit ten western, southern and Scandinavian countries with return scheduled for August 22 in New York. An optional extension will be made to Finland for those wishing to attend the Olympic games at Helsinki.

Latest additions to the College travel calendar is a tour to the Hawaiian Islands on the S. S. Lurline leaving San Francisco Saturday, June 27, returning July 10, and a summer junket through Mexico. The dates are July 31 to August 19 or 24, the trip to Mexico City and return being by air.

The COP travel parties are open to students, teachers and general public. Descriptive brochures of each tour and all information is available by addressing Taylor at the College of the Pacific, Stockton.

O'Neill, with the degree *Doctorem in Arte Medicall.* All of the text on the large, hand engraved document is in Latin forms. Even the signators modified their names and thus the President of the University signed himself Edwardus Bannister. First president of the first college chartered in California, Bannister had returned for a second term following three other presidents when he signed the O'Neill diploma.

Young Dr. O'Neill found immediate employment after his graduation as ship's surgeon on board the Pacific



BODLEY

Choir Set for Annual Junket

After a home concert in Pacific Auditorium on Friday, March 21, J. Russell Bodley will lead his A Cappella Choir on the 1952 spring tour scheduled to leave the COP campus March 22. The itinerary is incomplete at this writing.

First confirmed dates are for Sunday, March 23, at the Methodist Church in Palo Alto and the Congregational Church in San Francisco. Others now set include Ventura on the 25th, Santa Monica on the 26th, Escondido on the 29th, Long Beach on the 30th, Bakersfield on the 31st, Fresno on April 1st and San Leandro on April 2nd.

Many other engagements will round out the tour, expected to go as far south as San Diego. Watch your local papers for announcements and attend one of these fine concerts.

Mail Steamship *St. Louis*, operating between San Francisco and Panama. His health report submitted in San Francisco on July 7, 1864 for "Voyage 25, Trip up" is among the historic articles now in the College archives.

Members of the Medical Department faculty who signed the diploma include Isaac Rowell, chemistry; R. Beverly Cole, obstetrics; L. C. Lane, anatomy; H. Gibbons, materia medica; A. J. Bowie, theory and practice; George Barstow, jurisprudence; John F. Morse, theory and practice; and J. P. Whitney, institutes of medicine and psychology.

The original matriculation card and several class cards of O'Neill are in

the collection, along with a Spanish language Bible printed in New York in 1832 by the American Bible Society and presented by them to the Steamship *Oregon* which worked the Panama-San Francisco run during the gold rush. This is the vessel which in October 1850 brought the first news to San Francisco that California had been admitted to statehood. It also brought, on the same voyage, the aforementioned Edward Bannister, young graduate of Wesleyan University, who had been sent out by the Methodist Episcopal Church to have charge of the Methodist institution of learning projected for California.

Finance Campaign Advances

The Pacific Centennial financial objective of \$1,325,000 is now \$850,000 on its way, according to President Robert E. Burns who directs the campaign. The figure includes cash received and pledges payable over the next two years.

Jesse R. Rudkin, assistant to the president, and F. Carl Schmidt, field representative, are hopeful that the total goal will be subscribed within 1952, the first year of Pacific's second century. Rudkin is directing the search for funds in the north, while Schmidt is managing an extensive program of banquet meetings and contacts in Southern California and Arizona.

Half a million dollars of the total objective represents the projected Irving Martin Library. Latest reports show actual cash value resources of \$240,000 now on hand toward this major building.

Entirely aside from gifts and pledges credited to the campaign totals, Rudkin reports that Pacific is being named in the wills of many people in substantial amounts. He estimates this potential has been increased by \$700,000 in the past three months. A resident of Amador County, recently deceased, has left the residue of an estate to Pacific which will probably be near the \$60,000 mark when announced. Annuities are another long range source of future funds. A prominent Oakland woman recently invested \$100,000 at Pacific in this way.

While Pacific is immediately faced with current financial problems common to virtually all private colleges in America today, the finance effort is definitely demonstrating that the careful organization and work behind it will increasingly bear fruit.

Faculty Asides

PRESIDENT ROBERT E. BURNS, at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges held in January in Washington, D.C., was named a member of the Commission on Minority Groups in Higher Education. The President also attended sessions of the University Senate, national accrediting body for some 120 Methodist related colleges and universities, of which he is a member. With Pacific Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf he also represented COP at the meeting of the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church.

DEAN LLOYD M. BERTHOLF was elected to his fourth term as national president of Beta Beta Beta, honorary fraternity in the biological sciences. The election was held at the biennial convention of the society in New York in January which the Pacific Dean attended. Each term of office is for two years.

MISS ELLEN DEERING, registrar, attended an important national committee meeting January 28 in Denver, Colorado, appointed by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.



OPUS NUMBER TWO of the current Pacific Theatre season was the Shaw comedy classic, "Pygmalion." In this scene, phonetics professor Henry Higgins (Jack Jones of Oakland) is about midway in the laborious process of making a society sensation out of Eliza Doolittle (Barbara McMahon of Napa). Opus number three, "Much Ado About Nothing," opened February 29, billed also for March 1, 7, and 8. It is the eleventh Shakespearian production staged by DeMarcus Brown in his 27 seasons at the Pacific Theatre helm.

DEMARCUS BROWN, director of the Pacific Theatre for 27 years, participated in the weekend meeting of the Northwest Drama Conference held early in February in Eugene, Oregon. During the sessions held at the University of Oregon, Brown headed a panel discussion on play selection for colleges and universities. He has personally selected more than 200 plays for production by Pacific companies, on the campus and at the Fallon House Theatre in Columbia, which houses Pacific summer theatre activities.

"CONFEDERATE MONEY" FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Pacific's Alpha Kappa Phi, oldest fraternity west of the Mississippi, organized in 1854 as Archania, recently hit the headlines, editorials and Herb Caen's column for the second time in six months. It was not a "teeter-totter" marathon to fame this time, but an unique initiation of its pledges whereby they were assigned to the project of stimulating donations to

Trustee Weds

John D. Crummey, prominent San Jose industrialist who now is serving his thirty-first year as a member of the board of trustees of the College of the Pacific, was married the first of January to Mrs. Caroline H. Harban of Chevy Chase, Maryland, widow of a former well known banker and dentist of Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of the late Methodist Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D.C.

The nuptials took place at an informal service in the Methodist Church chapel in Honolulu with Mr. Crummey's son, the Rev. C. Clifford Crummey, assistant pastor of the Palo Alto First Methodist Church and a Pacific alumnus, officiating. The couple left immediately for a four-month world tour.

Mrs. Crummey's first wife, the late Mrs. Vivian Gelatt Crummey, passed away more than a year ago in January, 1951, only two months before they would have observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary. She was known for her many philanthropies and special interest in the Methodist church, in youth work and in the College of the Pacific.

Mr. Crummey, who has chairmanned the board of the internationally known Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation since 1940 and who has been associated with its predecessor companies since 1901, has had a long association with Pacific. His father before him served as a trustee for more than a quarter of a century while a daughter, Mrs. Faith D. Davies, an alumna and wife of Paul L. Davies, president of FMCC, serves concurrently as a trustee. All of Mr. Crummey's five children attended College of the Pacific.

the March of Dimes instead of undergoing the usual hazing and foolishness accompany an initiation week.

In an all-out effort to help the polio campaign, the pledges were garbed in full Confederate regalia and after touring the campus collecting dimes, spread their activities to include the "invasion" of the historical town of Rough and Ready, four miles from Grass Valley—the one town in California which seceded from the Union; the "capture" of the City Hall Plaza in Oakland; and "marching on" Union Square in San Francisco.

In Oakland real opposition was met by an organization which failed to

see the motif or understand the ways and means of the stunt.

History of Alpha Kappa Phi shows that it had a strong southern background, thus motivating the Confederate idea. First organized as a literary and debating society, it was natural that when the question of slavery agitated the nation hot debate followed. As a majority of the Archites were of Southern extraction, feeling was high for the side of the South. The minority group withdrew in 1858 and organized the rival Rhizomia, now Rho Lambda Phi. Since the turn of the century Alpha Kappa Phi has been a social fraternity.

indication from outside the study in question, that it may be now emerging as an attraction to oncoming COP students. Registrar Ellen Deering claims a growing number of students in recent classes with Pacific family associations. Her office tabulated, during the fall semester of 1951, 120 students with previous family connections at Pacific. This is nearly 10% of the term enrollment of 1263.

The 13.5% check of "church affiliation" as a reason for selecting Pacific, while not large, ranks fifth among the eight choices on the Pacific questionnaire. No comparative percentage is provided by the *Time* survey.

Perhaps the most surprising fact coming out of this section of the Centennial study is the high percentage of respondents who checked "other reasons" for attending Pacific. These combined reasons are greater than any other single factor, excepting only "convenience". Many took the trouble to write in their personal reasons. "Friends enrolled," "the choice of College of the Pacific as a small school," and "the friendliness of campus living" had influenced many. Many made reference to the attraction of one or more of the distinguished members of the faculty, or to the organization or reputation of certain departments. Chancellor Tully C. Knoles was the name written most frequently. President Burns, and the departments and/or heads of the Conservatory and Pacific Theatre were of notable incidence, but many others were also indicated. In general these reasons seem indicative of the appeal of "personalized education" at Pacific, often expressed by the president as a specific principle in the Pacific pattern. While a longer list of individual factors

might well be engaging, space does not permit its development here. Not all of the extra reasons were entirely complimentary. One graduate wrote his reason for attending Pacific quite concisely—"under pressure."

WOULD THEY DO IT AGAIN?

Both questionnaires asked graduates, with the following results, if they had it to do over again would they:

	COP	Time
Attend COP (or same college)	84.7%	83.5%
Attend a diff. college	13.2	14.4
Take some kind of training other than college	2.1	2.1

Note how closely parallel are the returns of the two studies on this question. To the Pacific Committee the most significant fact is that the several classes differed markedly on their response.

Class	% who would return to COP	Class	% who would return to COP
1925	80.0	1938	100.0
1926	90.0	1939	84.6
1927	94.5	1940	86.4
1928	85.0	1941	81.6
1929	100.0	1942	76.4
1930	83.3	1943	96.6
1931	86.3	1944	88.2
1932	80.0	1945	90.6
1933	80.0	1946	78.4
1934	68.4	1947	86.6
1935	94.4	1948	82.9
1939	95.4	1949	83.4
1937	92.8	1950	79.5

The above chart reflects the variation of response among individual classes, but shows no definite long range trend. The first ten classes, 1925 to 1934 average 84.7%, exactly the same as the total sample, while

the last ten, 1941 to 1950, average 84.5%, only .2 of 1% different. Faculty members of long tenure maintain that certain classes are definitely distinguishable from others in attitudes and morale. Results here support the speculation that the old-timers have some correct impressions about the matter. This would perhaps be a fruitful area for a special, future study. Quite often, graduates who indicate they would not come back to Pacific wrote, in a space provided, that they would choose instead a specialized professional or vocational education. Not a few said they would seek less expensive education.

SEE THEM IN CHURCH?

Because of Pacific's relationship to the Methodist Church, the committee naturally had special interest in the measurement of church affiliation and habits of church attendance of its graduates. Both questionnaires asked respondents to indicate in what religious connection they were brought up. The result:

	COP	Time
Protestant*	88.4%	76.1%
Catholic	10.1	18.7
Jewish	.9	4.7
Other	.6	.5
Methodist*	42.2%	18.9%
Presbyterian	17.7	14.6
Episcopalian	9.9	9.7
Baptist	4.2	8.8
Lutheran	3.4	4.5
Other Protestant	11.0	19.6

Their church attendance now was measured as follows:

	COP	Time
Every Week	23.8%	33.2%
Pretty regularly	22.3	22.3
A few times a year	24.9	21.2
Rarely	19.0	15.5
Not at all	10.0	7.8

When attending college did you go to church more, the same, or less than when you were growing up?—the graduates were queried. They came up with the following statistical answer:

Attendance at College Than when growing up	COP	Time
More " " " "	10.6%	13.0%
Less " " " "	47.8	37.9
Same as " " " "	41.6	49.1

After-college effects on college attendance polled in parallel fashion, resulted in these tabulations:

Attendance at Present Than when in college	COP	Time
More " " " "	22.1%	21.2%
Less " " " "	33.8	38.0
Same as " " " "	44.1	40.8

In regard to the whole group of questions on religious background and church attendance, as was fully expected, a very large proportion of Pacific students were raised as protestants. But the fact that 10.1% of the COP graduates responding are Catholics may be news to some. Here is the suggestion of a time trend. In the first twelve years of the study, 1925 to 1936, only five respondents were Catholic. All the others came from those who received their degrees between 1936 and 1950. A special effect may also be reflected here. Many of the Navy V-12 trainees assigned to Pacific from 1943 to 1945 were former students of Catholic colleges on the Pacific Coast. A high percentage received their degrees while in training here, or returned after military service elsewhere to complete their work at Pacific. Today, more than 10% of Pacific's enrollment is Catholic. The high percentage of Methodist

students, among the 88.4% protestant group, indicates that Pacific's denominational articulation is effective.

The fact that almost 10% less of Pacific graduates claim regular weekly church attendance than did *Time's* U.S. cross-section-sample, may be surprising and disquieting to some in the light of COP's connection. But Pacific exists in a relatively unchurched area of the United States. Dr. Richard Myers, director of research for the California-Nevada Council of Churches reports that recent national figures peg total church membership at about 52% of the population. But California church membership is only approximately 23% of the state population—almost 56% below the national average. Regular weekly church attendants among the sample of Pacific graduates are, comparatively, 28.3% below the faithful recorded for the nation by *Time*.

The other categories reveal Pacific graduates as apparently very much the same as the general graduate population in their church-going habits. There is a marked drop-off in church attendance indicated in the period between "growing up" and college—and also in the period after leaving college. Perhaps the most impressive revelation here is that from 40 to 50% of all graduates recorded by both studies indicate that before, during, and after college they have gone to church "about the same". These figures give full support to Dr. Myers assertion that church going habits are largely determined in childhood and not radically effected by colleges, and the last table suggests that the COP product, percentagewise, may be even a bit steadier in its established adult church going habits.

The following table records the opinion of respondents about their political, social and economic thinking now, as compared with their campus days.

	COP	Time
More conservative*	18.7%	22.0 %
About the Same*	56.3	36.6
More liberal*	25.0	41.4

*—Than when in college

Asked what they considered their political sympathies to be, the graduates yielded these collective percentages:

	(1951) COP	(1947) Time
Republican	47.8%	38.3 %
Democrat	26.2	26.3
Independant	23.5	34.9
Other Party	2.5	.5

In the 1944 elections, the graduates say they favored the presidential candidates in these percentages:

	COP	Time
Roosevelt	48.6%	46.9 %
Dewey	49.2	50.8
Another candidate	2.2	2.3

As to the 1948 elections, the *Time* respondents answered in prospect because they filled out their questionnaires in 1947, too early to anticipate who the candidates would be, or the Wallace Third Party Movement. The COP graduates were still looking back, for they were polled in 1951. Remem-

ber that difference in point of view when comparing the following tables:

	COP		Time
Truman	30.1 %	Democrat	19.0 %
Dewey	63.4	Republican	39.7
Wallace	4.1	Depends	40.8
Other	2.4	Other	.5

Pacific graduates were asked (in 1951), even though the presidential candidates and the exact issues were not known, to record how they felt they are most likely to vote in the 1952 presidential election. The answer:

Democrat	19.8 %
Republican	62.1
Other party	2.0
Depends on candidate	16.1

The preceding tables seem to indicate that Pacific grads vote, or favor parties and candidates, pretty much straight down the "graduate population" line. But they differ sharply in estimates of their own attitudes in terms of liberality and conservatism, and think that college experience moved their political loci less than do those recorded throughout the nation by *Time*.

In 1944, college graduates were just a shade in favor of the Republican candidate. By 1948 they were for him, 2 to 1. Pacific graduates say they will back the Republican candidate-to-be in 1952 by 3 to 1. But in view of the actual voting that took place in 1948, the Committee withholds any prediction about what either the public at large, or even the COP degree holder will do when the polls

are opened in November. Will the college graduates of America put the Republicans across the line?

In the light of these samplings of political practice and opinion, one well may wonder how some people are brought to believe that the college campus in America (even less the COP campus as reflected in the foregoing!) is a hotbed of radicalism! It is very convincingly demonstrated, as measured by its graduates, to be a stronghold of conservatism with certainly not more than a wholesome modicum of liberalism.

This is a first report on only a small segment of the complete questionnaire used in the Centennial Study of Pacific's graduates. A formidable job of tabulation and calculation and analysis remains ahead. No special funds or personnel are available to the job, which facts are stated simply to explain why graduates have not heard sooner any of the results of their co-operation which made the study possible. Expect part two of this report in the May edition of the *Review*.

In concluding part one, the Committee wishes to thank, in the presence of *Review* readers, all others who have contributed time and counsel to the project and to name in particular Director of Admissions Elliott J. Taylor for special counsel; Mrs. Lois Love, secretary in the office of Public Relations, and Mrs. Alonzo Baker, associate editor of the *Review* for the extra and exacting labor added to their routine duties which made this report possible, and more of which will be required to complete the job.

IMPORTANT MEMORANDUM

From: Executive Manager, Pacific Alumni Association

To: YOU

In the December issue we made the announcement that your Pacific Alumni membership drive would soon be under way. The first returns are now arriving in our office and the quick response proves to us the desire on the part of our alumni to promote and maintain a strong alumni association. The letters that have accompanied many of the membership checks have been most interesting. Many of you have commented favorably on the larger Pacific Review. Many statements about the Personals make us realize that you want to know more about the activities of Pacificites. It is our ultimate aim, with your support, to increase the size, the scope, and the frequency of publication of the Review. A fact indicative of progress in this direction is that the December issue of the Review reached an all-time high in circulation.

There is another indication of the growing interest in a well-supported alumni association. From many parts of the state requests are coming into the office for aid in establishing alumni organizations.

At the present time plans are being made for strong alumni groups to aid in organizational work in adjacent counties. Even in those areas where alumni activity has always been strong, plans are being made for the local spring programs and activities that are a part of commencement.

It is necessary for the alumni office to work closely with the local alumni centers and it can do so only through the support provided by members in the association.

The first indications are that the alumni office will have a splendid measure of support this year with the cooperation of the thousands of Pacific Alumni who are now being urged to become active members in the Association. In the May issue of the Review there will be a more nearly complete report of our financial drive.

Barthol W. Pearce

FACULTY ASIDES

Principal witness for the defense in a \$14,137 damage suit in Reno was chemistry Professor EMERSON COBB, chairman of the Pacific Research Council. With laboratory apparatus which he rigged for courtroom demonstration, Cobb exploded pop bottles of a popular brand inside a plastic cylinder to show that it takes 600 pounds of internal pressure to shatter a filled bottle. The plaintiff in the case alleges one of the soft drink containers blew up in her hands causing facial injuries.

Miss EDNA GEHLKEN, chairman of the departments of home economics at both the College of the Pacific and Stockton College and coordinator in homemaking in the adult education department of the Stockton Unified School system, is serving on a state-wide committee which is making a special study of the final requirements determined for the special secondary credential in homemaking. She was appointed to the committee by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy E. Simpson.

ALUMNI: To record change of address, request for information, or to send news notes, this form is for your convenience.

PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Name.....
(If a married woman, please give your husband's name.)

Maiden Name.....

Address: Street.....

City.....

Phone..... Class.....

News Notes, or Information Wanted:.....

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