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THE ORDER OF PACIFIC, new College honor established in 1952, is conferred by President Robert E. Burns on Marian Barr Smitten, Dean of Women emeritus, at the June eighth commencement ceremonies.



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# HOME COMING 1952

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18**

**11:00 A.M.—OPEN HOUSE and "BRUNCHES" . . .**  
at all fraternity, sorority and living groups. That old gang will be watching for you.

**1:00 P.M.—HOMECOMING PARADE**

Don't miss this action-filled pageant, one of the great annual public events spectacles in Stockton. The big Pacific and San Jose State marching bands, many top high school and junior college bands, the brilliant Naval Electronics Drill Team from Treasure Island, colorful floats, precision marching units, pretty majorettes, comedy features—a mile-long show that will give you a real thrill.

**6:00 P.M.—TWENTY-FIVE YEAR CLASS REUNION (1927).**

Dinner at the Hotel Stockton.

**6:00 P.M.—TEN YEAR CLASS REUNION (1942).**

Dinner at the Pump Room, Stockton.

**8:00 P.M. THE GAME! PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM!**

Another tremendous gridiron thriller for the 36,000 seat Valley Bowl. COP vs. SJ State is a "natural" for Homecoming. Big added pre-game and half-time spectacle features—massed bands, drill teams, the Homecoming Queen, card stunts, Pacific and San Jose Bands.

**After the Game—ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOMECOMING DANCE.**

White Room, Hotel Stockton. Big alumni-Hollywood talent show, radio broadcast via KXOB, dancing, food, friends!

**After the Game—PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
HOMECOMING DANCE.**

Civic Auditorium.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19**

**9:00 A.M.—Annual THETA ALPHA PHI HOMECOMING BREAKFAST,**  
at 142 Knoles Way, Stockton.

**8:00 A.M.—ALPHA EPSILON RHO INITIATION**  
Studio A (Radio fraternity AEO)

**9:00 A.M.—AER REUNION BREAKFAST**

**11:00 A.M.—ANNUAL HOMECOMING CHURCH SERVICE,**  
at Central Methodist Church, sermon by Chancellor Tully Cleon Knoles.

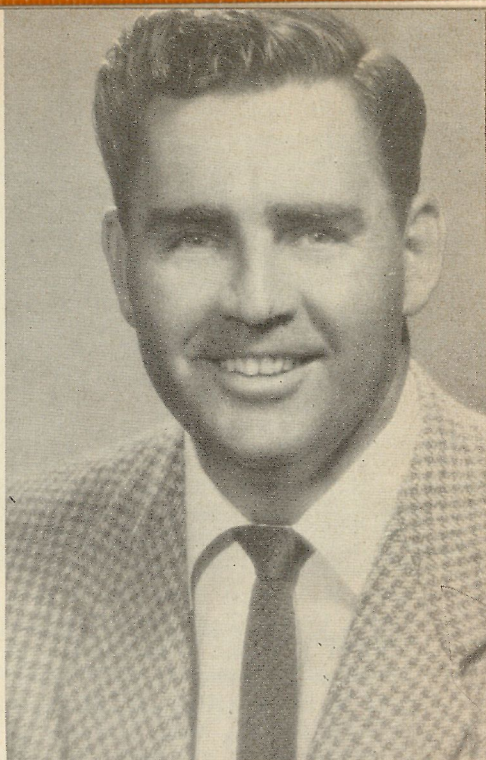


# Don Dickey Heads Alumni

Don Dickey '48, now secretary-manager of the Lodi Chamber of Commerce, was elected President of the Pacific Alumni Association at the annual commencement banquet on June 8. He succeeds William Biddick of Stockton.

In other actions, the Association instituted a COP Half Century Club which announced nearly \$8000 has been subscribed toward endowment of the Rockwell Dennis Hunt Chair in California History, officially received the former students of Napa College into the Pacific Alumni Association, and presented two special citations to Pacific graduates.

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## GREETINGS TO THE ALUMNI

With the new academic year under way at Pacific, the campus is once again alive with activity; and your Alumni Association is keeping step with this student spirit by developing an active program designed to interest all of you.

Last year, under the able leadership of President Bill Biddick and Manager Bart Pearce, the Association accepted the challenge of completely reorganizing and rebuilding this organ-

ization. Although some re-organization work must continue this year, we feel that our efforts have begun to jell.

The genuine enthusiasm that has been apparent at the many recent regional meetings, and the fine attendance, is evident that there is a strong desire on the part of the alumni to coordinate their activities through the Association.

We pledge ourselves to put new value into your Alumni membership, and we look forward to your continued cooperation and participation.

**DON DICKEY**  
*President*

Pacific Alumni Association



## DON DICKEY HEADS ALUMNI

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At a special luncheon, a constitution was adopted for the Pacific Half Century Club, and the oldsters elected N. M. Parsons '02 of Oakdale as first president. Rue D. Fish '00 of Berkeley, and C. L. Peterson '02 of Calistoga are vice-presidents, while Leslie V. Richardson '01 of Stockton is secretary-treasurer.

Earliest graduate among the charter members of the Club is Charles N. Hawkins '84 of Hollister. Other signators to the charter document are Bert. J. Morris, former acting president of the College; Rockwell D. Hunt, Evvie M. Tillman, Mrs. Ollie J. Free-month, Everest Clark, Pearl B. Miller, William J. Miller, Blanche Marcum, Thaddeus P. Mitchell, Lena F. Krens, Lena N. Sawyer, Abbie W. Hibberly, Helen E. Parsons, Mary E. Anderson, E. Grace Ward, Gertrude Fillmore

Gray, Leo C. Tuck, M. Elizabeth Lipsky, Bailey G. Lipsky, Lena Harry, Lou Kinsey Pitcher, W. M. Hart, Geneva Watson Smith, and J. William Harris.

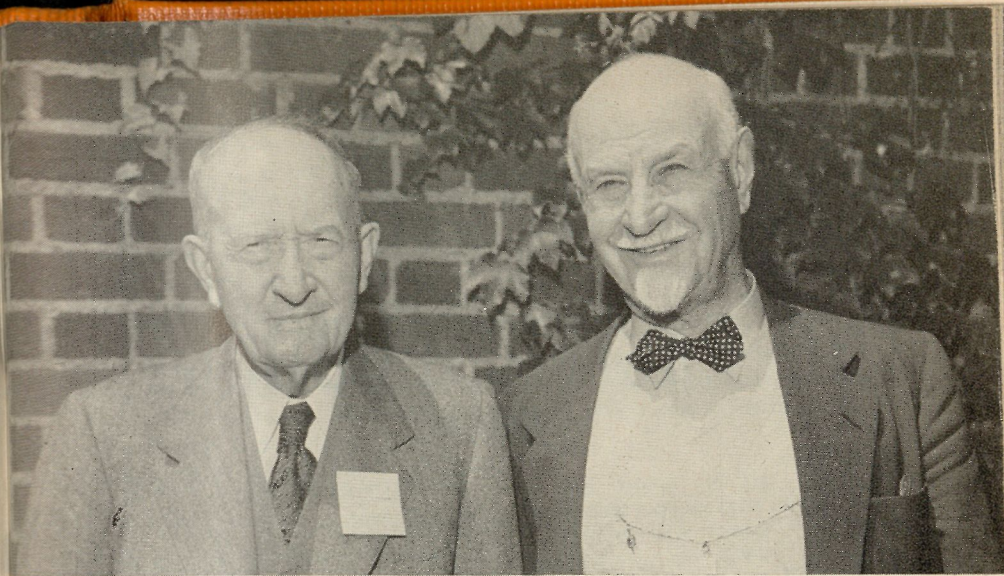
Ever since Napa College was merged with Pacific in 1896, its students have in practice been welcomed participants in College of the Pacific alumni activities. But until executive manager Barthol W. Pearce saw to it, the Napa graduates had never been honored with official induction into the Pacific Alumni Association. Lead by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, a dozen of these loyal followers were on hand to represent the proud old school in the ceremony which saw their official Pacific adoption.

Mary Gibbons Cooper of Monterey, oldest living graduate of Pacific, was awarded a special citation, in absentia, recognizing her unique status in the College annals.



**NEW OFFICERS:** Elected to lead the Pacific Half Century Club, organized June 8, are (left to right) Leslie V. Richardson, N. M. Parsons, Rue D. Fish, and B. J. Morris.





**REUNION AT PACIFIC:** Charles N. Hawkins (left) of Hollister, earliest COP graduate to attend the June 8 commencement, poses with Chancelor Tully C. Knoles. Hawkins received his degree in 1884.

A graduate with the class of 1876, she is the daughter of Dr. Alexander Gibbons who twice served terms as the President of the University of the Pacific. Mrs. Cooper also won a master of arts degree in 1880. She became a teacher of music in Napa College, and later taught in notable Eastern conservatories.

Arthur Farey, COP director of public relations, received a citation for 20 years of varied service to Pacific in a sequence of publicity, promotional, and publications jobs. He is member of the class of '29.

Robert Schumacher '52 represented his class as Pacific Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf conducted traditional ceremonies inducting the new graduates into the Alumni Association. The

pre-medical scholar graduated with honors and was accepted by the medical school of UCLA.

Bill Sanford '52 of Oroville was taken into the informal organization of PPPSA—past presidents of the Pacific Student Association.

Dale Ruse '34 of Stockton was named vice-president of the Alumni Association. Lovan Kohler and Jerry Kirsten continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Other new Alumni Council members are Hazel Coward of Antioch, Nina Nelson of Sacramento, Celia McKraig of Bakersfield, Robert Atkinson of Oakland, Ralph Francis of Sonora, Robert Monogan of Tracy, Trevor Griffiths of Modesto, and William J. Miller and Daren McGavren, both of Stockton.



*The third section of reports of THE CENTENNIAL STUDY OF THE GRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC reveals further interesting traits of —*

# THE PACIFIC PRODUCT

## PART III

*as reported by ARTHUR FAREY, director of public relations and DR. NED RUSSELL, professor of psychology.*

The celebrated American right to vote is best exercised by the graduates of U. S. colleges and universities.

In a national cross section study of nearly 10,000 college degree winners conducted in 1947, *Time Magazine* discovered that 78.9% of them had cast their ballots in the last previous national election, 1944. In the centennial study of its own graduates compiled in 1951, the College of the Pacific learned that 86.9% of its 1106 respondents voted in the general election in 1948.

It is pleasant to note that COP graduates apparently stamp their ballots even more faithfully than do Mr. and Mrs. Ex-Joe College, generally speaking.

Whichever party elects the president in November will need a significant number of the college graduate votes. While nothing so formidable as the "farm" vote or the "labor" vote, America's 5,000,000 living graduates should register well over 4,000,000 tallies.

Since college graduates in 1944 and 1948 increasingly leaned to the Republican, how strong may they go for Ike? Maybe as many as 2,800,000? The *Time* survey revealed that 50.8% of the nation's college graduates voted for Thomas Dewey in 1944, while the COP graduate voting record for the same election was strikingly parallel—49.2% for Dewey. Four years later, in 1948, the Pacificites voted 63.4% for Dewey, and 30.1% for Truman. The *Time* study was too early to record this election, but suppose the COP and national college voting records were as close together in '48 as they actually revealed to have been in 1944. Take one more step—Pacific's graduates said, on their 1951 questionnaires, that they expected to vote 62.1% for the 1952 Republican candidate, and only 19.8% for the Democratic candidate, while 16.1% said it depended on the candidates yet to be selected.

While the COP percentage for the GOP was thus recorded as no higher in prospect for 1952 than it really was



in 1948, note that the Democratic prospect is down by one-third. Some of these 16.1% undecided votes are going to Ike. If it is half, the result will be approximately a 70% Republican COP graduate vote. And if the Pacific-national parallel persists, it means 2,800,000 college graduate votes for Eisenhower, probably 500,000 more than have ever been cast for a Republican candidate by this segment of American voters. These are tentative deductions offered with full recollection of the jolt which pollsters got for their 1948 predictions.

In the area of politics, both the *Time* and Pacific studies asked graduates if they held or ran for an elective office during the previous four years. Of the *Time* respondents, 5.5% said yes, while 7.3% of COP graduates said they had been on a ballot successfully or otherwise.

The two questionnaires were paralleled in the following check list, and with the comparative results as indicated:

	COP	TIME
I discussed political issues with my friends	86.4%	86.8%
I followed current national and international events in newspapers daily and magazines weekly.	86.4	91.2
I listened at least once a month to speeches and discussion programs on the radio dealing with national and international programs	76.0	73.0
I voted in the last primary or local election	83.0	70.7
I read one or more books about politics	14.9	15.6
I signed a petition for or against some legislation	28.1	29.8
I wrote a letter or sent a telegram to a public official	21.5	23.4

I contributed money to some political cause or group 13.7 16.7

I collected money for some political cause or group 2.6 3.0

Aside from the definitely better voting habits of Pacific graduates, the COP and national studies are surprisingly similar in the above measure of the political activities of college educated men and women.

Civic activities were also estimated by a check list question. The tabulation:

	COP	TIME
I gave money to the community fund or chest	89.7%	87.1%
I followed local events regularly in my newspaper	90.9	88.2
I talked with my neighbors about practical ways in which our neighborhood might be made better	41.1	50.3
I attended meetings of some local civic group	47.6	48.1
I was a member of some community organization, such as PTA, League of Women Voters, Citizens Assn.	47.5	40.2
I belonged to a labor union, business men's organization, or professional society	48.7	49.1
I had some contact with a local official about some local civic problem	30.6	30.2
I served on a volunteer committee for some community service	32.8	34.6
I collected money or carried a petition for some local civic cause	24.0	26.7
I wrote a letter to a newspaper about some community problem	7.2	7.7
I taught or helped in some other direct way, a volunteer young peoples group such as Scouts, YMCA	28.1	25.6

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# Report for Alumni

by BARTHOL W. PEARCE  
Executive Manager

PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Your Alumni Office sends greetings to its Alumni located everywhere. Last year was a fine year for the Alumni Association. This year has begun under most favorable circumstances. There is a new interest developing in the Alumni Association every place.

Part of the reason for your increasing interest is the fact that our Alumni Association has become much better organized during this last year. This organization is expressed in the development of local Alumni events and the organized support that is being given



**ALUMNI LEADERS:** Taken at June commencement, this group includes both former and newly elected members of the Alumni Council. Left to right, Barthol W. Pearce (executive manager), Alice Boone, Louvan Kohler, Bill Biddick, Daren McGavren, Bob Atkinson, Nina Douglas, Jerry Kirsten, Marie Farley, Bob Coe, Celia McKaig, Wm. J. Miller, Dave Miller, Dorothy Francis, By Prouty, Elvira Melby, and Pat Dunlap.



to such events as the class reunions, Homecoming, and the interest reflected in the Alumni Council activities.

This year is going to be a year of expansion. The Bay Area has already shown marked signs of increased activity. The same is true of Sacramento and San Jose. Fresno is organizing a chapter. Tulare has asked for one. Napa has its set up, which is also true of Sebastopol and the Concord-Walnut Creek Area. Bakersfield is going even stronger than ever and will have the Dwayne Mears Scholarship to present to the College this year. In the near future Los Angeles, with its big Alumni personnel, will have undergone its reorganization.

The letter that most of you have received shows the special benefits that your Alumni membership will bring you this year. You will be admitted to the reception at Berkeley after the Pacific-Cal Game without charge upon presentation of your Alumni membership card (others pay a dollar). You will have a free pass to the big Homecoming dance, radio program, and Hollywood talent show with the presentation of one Alumni membership card per couple (others will be charged a dollar per couple). The Alumni Association is reserving a block of seats at each football game on or very close to the fifty-yard line, which will be available to paid-up Alumni members. Just send in your request for reservations with a check covering the cost of the tickets and some of the best seats in the Stadium will be yours.

We have special benefits to offer in the cultural and educational fields also. Dean Elliot of the music department will give special admission rates to those attending the opera and any special concert or artist attraction upon the presentation of your Alumni card. Negotiations are under way to work out a similar arrangement for dramatic productions. An announcement will be made when these arrangements have been completed. In addition as has been true for a number of years, free sterling silver baby spoons with little Tommy Tiger replica and the baby's name engraved will be given to new arrivals of paid-up members who make application for them to us. This gift comes about through the generosity of Mr. C. M. Goethe of Sacramento, whose wife was an illustrious graduate of the College of the Pacific.

Another change in policy has been made which all of you will want to take into consideration. We want copies of this issue of the *Pacific Review* to reach all of you so that you will know the arrangements that are being made for Homecoming and other events that are taking place during the fall season. However, by the action of your Alumni Council, all succeeding issues will be limited to the number of paid Alumni members. Only those of you who have paid your Alumni dues and are current members of the Alumni Association will receive the next issue of the *Pacific Review*. Don't be disappointed at not receiving the rest of the Review's for this year. Send in your dues today.



# Pacific Pilots

## Churchmanship Plan

The College of the Pacific is pioneering a new study program to train students for lay leadership service in the churches of their choice. Introduced in the current semester the project is the pilot experiment in a nation wide plan developed by the board of education of the Methodist Church.

The new pattern, according to Dr. Frank A. Lindhorst, director of Christian Community Administration at Pacific, is not another "major" curriculum, but students who complete the special group of studies will receive a Certificate of Churchmanship. About 12 units of studies, aside from major and general degree requirements, will be necessary to win the certificate.

A church-related college, Lindhorst believes, has a responsibility to train not only professional religious leaders, but also effective leadership service in various phases of the program of the local church. Many young people, he believes, wish they had specific training which would make their volunteer service more productive.

The idea for the new training plan, Lindhorst reports, came out of a national conference on Christian Education held last October, when he was appointed chairman of a Committee to investigate training in colleges for church leadership. From the recommendations of this committee, the Board of Education of the Metho-

dist Church developed a proposed pattern of study for students not majoring in religious education or pre-ministerial studies.

Because of its strong established program in religious education, College of the Pacific was among the first of 120 U.S. Methodist-related colleges to introduce the new program. It is also being tried out this fall at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio.

Minimum academic requirements for the Certificate in Churchmanship at Pacific include old and new testament history, history of the church and religious ideas, orientation in religious education, psychology of childhood, or of youth and adults, and at least one special course in child or youth work, worship, audio-visual education, group work, or church recreation.

Also required will be the study of the church itself, its organization and structure, and its major programs. Students of other than Methodist connection will be required to do research in the organization, program, and policy of their own denominations. About one-third of students enrolled at Pacific are of the Methodist constituency. All other major denominations are well represented. Some observation and practical experience in church work during their college years will also be required of students who earn the new certificate.



# Stagg Talks to His Boys

By BILL BECKER

*Associated Press, Los Angeles Bureau*

This is a football coach, 90 years old, talking to some of his "old boys." It is Amos Alonzo Stagg addressing 124 men who played for him at COP from 1933 through 1946. The scene is the pre-birthday banquet May 17 honoring the Old Man's four score and ten, and the air is filled with emotion. After a slight pause, Stagg, his hands shaking a little but his voice still firm and virile, speaks:

"The best decisions I ever made were when I decided to be a Christian and join the church, and then to be a consistent Christian. That I have tried to do since May 23, 1877. You probably at times have thought I was not much of a Christian and at times I know I have not been much of one. But the promise was there.

"That's how I got into coaching. I wanted to make my life count for youth . . . I never lost sight of the fact that the boys who were under

*The Stagg phenomenon, unparalleled in the history of American sports, reached new intensity and proportions with a series of events across the nation attendant to the 90th birthday of football's "Grand Old Man".*

*The men of Chicago's "C" Club, several hundred strong, greeted Mr. and Mrs. Stagg on the famed University Midway, last spring. Stagg coached 41 years at Chicago. Then on May 17, he was feted again by the men who played for him during his 14 years at Pacific. The following impression of the dean of all coaches as he appeared before his COP boys was written for the Review by one of them. Now a successful journalist, as an undergraduate he followed Mr. Stagg from Chicago to Pacific.*

me were the real part of the program. Everlastingly, I had the welfare of the boys at heart. If I abused them occasionally, it was because I felt they needed it. If I didn't spare them, it was to bring out the manhood in them." (The height of Staggian abuse, incidentally, is "quadruple jackass," attained by only two players in 63 years.)

For young coaches in the Pacific group Stagg has a special message:

"Don't forget the boy. His manhood, his soul are the things that count most. It doesn't matter whether he wins or not if you coach and teach him that way. God knows our business and political world needs men who will play fair and square, who will work for what they get and not just have it handed to them."

Then, to all his men:

"Bring up your boys and girls the way they should go. Teach them





**STAGG AND HIS CAPTAINS:** Seated—Carl Brown, '34; Stagg, Bud Gould, '33. Standing: Bud Savage, '35; Don Hall, '46; Doug Silva, '37; Jean Ridley, '45; Clem Swagerty, '38; Hugh McWilliams, '39; Willie Boyarsky, '42; Stan Vaughn, '40; Les Dow, '41; John Cecchini, '36.

what is right and what is wrong. They must know the difference between honesty and dishonesty, and how to play fair and square . . .

"There is no failure in life if you will everlastingly be a Christian. Money and success don't matter as long as you follow the Master. If you do that you're a success, you're a success.

"I pray that God may be with you throughout all the days of your youth, all the days of your maturity, and all the days of your old age."

Having reached this emotional peak, the white-haired coach makes a remarkable swith. A puckish grin lights his sun-tanned face and, as though mentally shedding the years, he whoops:

"Here's the secret, boys. Keep the joints loose."

He flaps his hands limply from the wrists, waves his arms in large circles and finally—with a shout of "kick 'em out, boys!"—shakes one leg after the other, like a tap dancer warming up. Eyes twinkling, he adds slyly, "They say you begin aging after 25; the joints cause most of the trouble."

With that, the Grandest Old Man thanks his boys for coming and concludes:

"There is no meeting I ever attended that has more potentialities than this one right here. Go out and use them. Go out and use them, young men."

John Cecchini, '36, presided at the Stagg luncheon. A former Stagg captain, the one time star center declared that his players continue to love, respect and advise their coach



because he remains unchanged in the midst of many changes.

Cecchini called Stagg "one coach who refused to bow down before that giant—bigtime football—with all its evils. He has refused recruitment, high pressure or alumni groups. For these reasons he stands an inspiration to all of us. Sadly enough, we must confess the coaching profession is one of the most abused today. But Mr. Stagg remains a great humanitarian and a Christian gentleman who refused to risk injuries for one of his boys."

Every man who returned for the moving occasion was personally introduced, messages from dozens more were presented including a Hawaiian lei sent by air from Honolulu by Charlie Mokiao, and the group took time out to remember eleven members of Stagg-Pacific teams who have passed on.

Laurie Apitz of Chicago, Stagg's first assistant coach at Pacific, traveled

the longest distance to attend the reunion and received a St. Christophers medal from the chairman. Just-for-fun features included three bald head awards that went to Howard Hawley, Bob Wicker and Milt Schiffman—win, place and show. Bob Ijams won a girdle for his 44 inch girth, and Joey Oleata received a book, *Stork Bites Man*, because he claimed the most children—five.

On August 15, Stagg centered a huge sports banquet in San Francisco. Mayor Lawrence Ventre proclaimed Saturday, August 16, Amos Alonzo Stagg Day in Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stagg were at home to celebrate his 90th birthday.

A few days later they took the train to Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, where Stagg began his 63rd consecutive year of football coaching. He and Amos Alonzo, Jr., are co-coaches at Susquehanna University.

**STAGG, HIS ACES AND AIDES:** Bobby Kientz, 1938 Little All-American; Ralph Francis, assistant coach, 1935-41; Chris Kjeldsen, 1933 Little All-American; A. A., Laury Apitz, assistant coach, 1933-35; Larry Siemering, assistant, 1943-46 and head coach, 1947-50; Tommy Wilson, star passer, 1933-35.





## Pacific Fund Announced

Designed to help keep the Pacific educational program on a pay-as-you-go basis, the Pacific Annual Fund will be established during the current school year, according to the announcement of Pacific President Robert E. Burns. The program has been authorized by the Board of Trustees of the College.

Hundreds of privately endowed American colleges and universities are now receiving indispensable support from such funds, Burns points out. They seek the participation of many constituencies of their institutions, creating a broad base, continuous means of giving, necessary to the stability of non-tax supported colleges. The plan depends more on enlisting a large number of annual givers than on the size of individual gifts.

The opportunity to join in the Pacific Annual Fund will be presented to the membership of the Methodist Church throughout the California-Nevada Conference in which Pacific is the official area college, the thousands of former students of Pacific, and many other friends of California's pioneer college which is the only private, church-related College serving tremendous portions of California, Nevada and Arizona.

While not a project of the Pacific Alumni Association, the Pacific Annual Fund has been approved by the Alumni Council for administration by the College.

## San Jose Emendians Meet

The San Jose Alpha Chapter of Emendia (Epsilon Lambda Sigma) Alumnae, held their last session July 10 at the home of the E. E. Coonradts.

Miss Charlotte Colombet, assisted by Mrs. Fred Peter, was in charge of arrangements. Luncheon was served at small tables centered with hollyhocks from the garden.

During the afternoon Mrs. Henry C. Tillman reviewed the events of commencement week end at COP. Election of officers was held at which time Mrs. E. C. F. Cole was named president. Other officers include Miss Mary Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Henry C. Tillman, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Charlotte Colombet, courtesy secretary.

Present for the session were Mesdames Frank Ott, Burlingame; Thomas Tuthill, Saratoga; E. C. F. Cole, Los Gatos; Messrs. and Mesdames John Hickley, Santa Cruz; H. C. Tillman; Mesdames Ernest Coonradt, Paul Jasper, Robert Couchman, Olga Deter, Robert Gray, Fred Peter, Stanley James, Arthur Appel; the Misses Charlotte Colombet, Margaret Wibel, Mary Anderson, Hatti Rogers and Dr. Viola Lantz, San Jose.





## PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

by CARROLL R. DOTY  
*Athletic News Director*

At this writing it appears that College of the Pacific has its most formidable football schedule in history waiting around the corner.

Ernie Jorge, Pacific's highly popular head grid mentor, has a group of 20 veteran letterman this season, including nine starters off last season's squad.

**BACKFIELD ACE:** Number One COP fullback is hard running, pace-changing Don Leibscher.



Up front the Bengals are solid and fairly deep. Offensively, Jorge has Harland Berndt (191), Dub Doshier (217, Jim Fairfield (204), Bill Kelley (238), Gordy Johnson (216), Burt Delavan (228) and Wes Mitchell (225), reading across from left to right. All but Doshier are two year lettermen, and he is an outstanding junior college transfer for Pasadena's Little Rose Bowl team who has burned up the practice field.

On defense, from left to right, are Ed Griffith (198), Delavan, Kelley, Fred Miller (222) and Don Goldstein (205) in the front line, with Lowell Herbert (206), Larry French (234) and Ed Mendonca (190) backing the line. All but French, a Santa Monica JC transfer and Mendonca, a non-letterman veteran, won their awards in past seasons.

Some 30 freshman football players reported for practice on September 20 to Coaches Tony Geremia, Wayne Bergman and Pat Ribeiro. It is the first College of the Pacific yearling squad since 1936.

Among the newcomers was Bill Jacobs, voted outstanding player in last summer's prep all star game in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Bill comes to Pacific from Shasta High School in Redding.

The frosh open their season with the Chico State Junior Varsity in Chico on October 4.

**COMPLETED:** Pacific offense end Wes Mitchell snags one in practice.





Backing up the first string linemen are such veterans as Dick Gorman and Ken Buck at end, Dick Batten and Charley Washington at tackles, Dick Moore at guard and Jim Timms and George Johansen at center. Newcomers who have been impressive in the line are Ends Jerry Smith and Gene Wellman on offense and Wally Barnard on defense; Tackle Duane Blackwell and Guard Erv Hazenbuhler.

Although the backfield is not so deep in experienced material, the Tigers do have Right Half Tommy McCormick and Fullback Art Liebscher to form a very potent one-two running punch. McCormick needs only 246 yards to break Bruce Orvis' all time COP three year rushing mark of 1996 yards set in 1947-48-49. Cowboy Tom has dashed to 1751 yards in two seasons.

Billy Swor originally was slated to play left half, but Uncle Sam got him just before the pre-season practice sessions so the job has fallen to veteran Hank Welch. Backing up McCormick are Phil Flock and Bob Wall. Cecil Harp and Pete Wallace understudy Liebscher and Welch has Ebbie Myers and Tom Fallon pushing him.

The quarterback spot finds COP starting a season for the first time since 1947 without an experienced man at the position. Jerry Streeter, last year's punting specialist, and Roy Ottoson, transfer from Taft JC, are the leading candidates, with Dave Tivio from San Francisco City College and Lefty Jim Powell from Glendale JC expected to help a lot.

Streeter once again will do the punting, with McCormick filling in occasionally. Rod DeCristofaro is available once more to handle con-

versions out of McCormick's hold. Wes Mitchell and Ed Mondonca will handle the other place kicking chores.

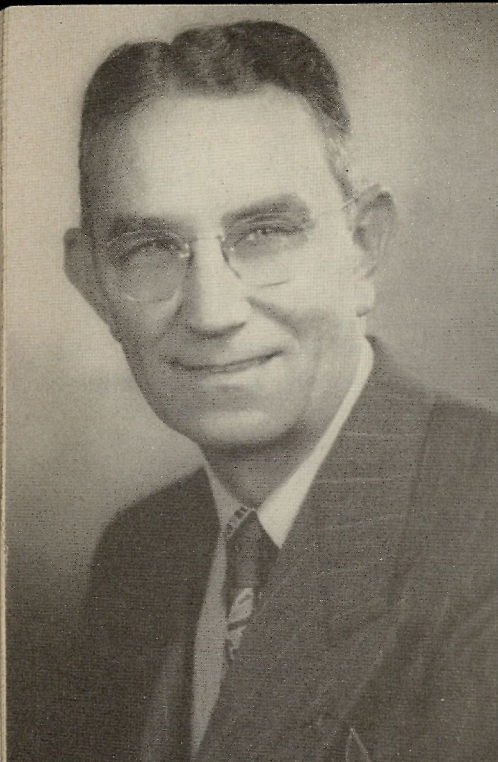
Jorge is helped this year by Hugh McWilliams with the ends, Wayne Hardin with the backs and Chris Kjeldsen for scouting assignments. Tony Geremia, Wayne Bergman and Pat Ribeiro are handling the frosh.

Homecoming this season, naturally, is the San Jose State game on October 18. In addition to the football game, the special events department under Bob Warner's guidance will put on massive pagentry before the game and at halftime plus a gigantic two-section parade in the afternoon downtown and on Pacific Avenue.

## New Grid Trophy

The Pacific-Santa Clara game will be marked by the presentation of a new permanent trophy, a large bronze sombrero bearing an inscription written by Pacific's famed coach emeritus, Amos Alonzo Stagg. The perpetual award, to be presented annually to the captain of the winning team, is in memory of Al Garcia, a half-back on Stagg's great World War II Navy V-12 teams at Pacific, who later lost his life in action on Iwo Jima shortly after he witnessed the historic flag raising by American boys there. Formerly, Garcia had played on the Santa Clara varsity. The new tradition should do much to cement good relationship between COP and SC who have behind them one of the oldest athletic rivalries on the Pacific Coast. The Pacific-Santa Clara game is in a position to be rated one of the annual "classics" of western football.





# KEEPING UP with the ALUMNI

**TWENTY-FIVE YEAR LEADER:**  
Marlitt Stark '27 of San Jose heads  
his class which holds their quarter  
century reunion on October 18.

If you don't know him already, meet one of our most stalwart Alumni, Marlitt P. Stark. Marlitt is the permanent secretary of the Class of '27 and is lining up all of the members of that class for the big 25-year reunion to be held in the White Room of Hotel Stockton at 6 o'clock on the day of Homecoming.

We can't mention any of Marlitt's activities without paying tribute to his wife and companion in Alumni activities for the last twenty-five years, the girl with the beautiful complexion, Frances Russell Stark.

Marlitt was a big wheel at Pacific. He played basketball for four years, was on the track team for three years, a member of the Board of Athletic Control, house manager for his frater-

nity, corresponding secretary, and treasurer. Since that time he has brought literally dozens of young people into enrollment at the College of the Pacific.

What does he do for a living? Marlitt is assistant sales manager for the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association and has been with this company for the last 22 years.

This year his son Ronald is a freshman and seems to be following in his father's footsteps, having played varsity basketball and baseball at Willow Glen High School.

Salutations, Marlitt—keep up the good work. Here's hoping you have a hundred per cent of the Class of 1927 at your Homecoming Reunion!



## THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

Each issue of the *Pacific Review* will contain thumbnail sketches of two outstanding members of the class that has its 25-year reunion at Commencement. These members are chosen by a committee of the class for their outstanding achievements since graduation as well as during their undergraduate days.

AGNES WHITE ELFVING lives at 205 Valley View Road, Concord. She is a Speech Correction teacher in the Mt. Diablo School District. She and her husband, Ray, live with their two children, Donald and Karen, on a ten-acre farm near Concord. Besides doing speech correction in the public schools, Agnes has done a number of fine monologues, some of which she has presented professionally.



**AGNES WHITE ELFVING**

During her college years she had an impressive record. She was a member of the basketball team, the orchestra, the debate team, Pacific Players, and the Rally Committee, as well as being vice president of the student body, on the Pacific Weekly staff, vice president and treasurer of her sorority, etc., etc.

Agnes and Ray plan to be at the Homecoming reunion.

Very few people know CHARLES W. EASTERBROOK as such, but plenty of people know Nap Easterbrook. Nap and his wife, Margaret Jackson, have had a very successful career. For many years Nap was associated with the educational assistant at Pacific Grove. Later he progressed through the offices of high school coach, dean, vice princi-



**CHARLES "NAP" EASTERBROOK**



pal, and finally principal. During World War II he spent four years with the Navy. When he was discharged in 1946, he had the rank of Lieutenant Commander. In 1948 Nap and Margaret went to Porterville to take charge of the high school and college. At the present time he is District Superintendent of the Porterville Secondary School system, which includes the high school and the college.

Nap was very active in college affairs. Some of his activities include Block P, basketball, tennis, track, mem-

ber of the Board of Athletic Control, the Executive Committee, the Naranjado and Weekly staffs, house historian, and class secretary and vice president.

Nap and Margaret have a son at COP, Charles Jr., now in his second year. A record that is unique is the fact that Charles, Jr., represents the third generation of the Easterbrook family to attend COP, and he is chairman of the Pacific Second Generation Club.

Nap and Margaret say they are planning to see the members of the Class of 1927 on Homecoming Day.

## Windmiller Wins Ford Grant

In preparation for a year of political science research in India, Marshall Windmiller '48 is now studying the ancient Telegu language at the University of Pennsylvania. He already knows Urdu and Hindustani.

Windmiller's unusual enterprise rides on a two year Ford Foundation grant. Mrs. Windmiller, the former Virginia Smith of Stockton who married the globe trotting Pacific Alumnus in Paris in 1949, will accompany him on these further far-flung adventures.

After his graduation from COP, Windmiller studied at the Sorbonne under a Rotary International fellowship.

From Paris he wrote an article, *Education and Freedom in France*, published in the *Pacific Review* for February, 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Windmiller toured Europe and crossed the

Alps via motorcycle and side car, then shipped the vehicle to New York and rode it across the continent on their return trip.

Since his return, Windmiller has often presented his motion picture illustrated lectures for the University of California extension series, Rotary Clubs, and the World Affairs Council of which he is an active member. He also has been employed by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, and Parrot Co., San Francisco food brokers.

In the summer of 1953 they will take ship on a 53 day voyage which will end at Madras where Marshall begins his studies of Indian government and politics. He will be especially concerned with the establishing of political subdivisions on language and cultural bases, rather than geographical demarcations.



DR. ROY WILSON '28 of Berkeley conducted an evangelistic program at the Methodist Church in Orangevale early in the spring. During his student days at COP, Dr. Wilson served this church.

DORIS MARION '48 participated in a music festival recently in Palo Alto. Doris is a member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus as well as soloist in the Congregational Church in Palo Alto.

CRAWFORD GATES has among his collection of music compositions a suite of Latter-day Saint hymns which were presented by the Brigham Young University Symphony orchestra in San Francisco in May. Crawford is now on the music faculty of Brigham Young University.

EDITH G. WHITE presented a group of her music students in a recital in Orange last spring. The guest soloist was MRS. GEORGE FOWLER (nee Genevieve Jones) '46 of Fullerton.

JOSEPH NERONDE '48 and the Neronde School of Accordionists were featured at the Dixon Fair. The group presented "Accordions on Parade" and were directed by Joseph, who is currently teaching in Sacramento.

At the 69th annual commencement of the University of Southern California the following Pacific graduates received advanced degrees: E. Martha Sheldon '36 received her M.S. in Education; Alene Mae Parker '28 M.S. in Library Science; Daniel Edward Liming '30 Master of Social Work; Robert James Menzies '48 Doctor of Philosophy; and Robert McKibben '51 Graduate certificate in Social Work.

TULLY C. KNOLES, JR. '32 was appointed and is now active as assistant principal of the Adult Education Department of the Palo Alto Unified School District. He has taught for 15 years in the Palo Alto schools.

HARRY M. UHLENBERG '50 of Redwood City is announcer for Station KECC in Contra Costa County. While attending COP Harry majored in radio broadcasting and was associated with Rhizomia.

MRS. DON ZUMWALT (nee Julia Kinsey) '03 of Klamath Falls was named as the "Woman of the year" of the Soroptimist club there. She is director of music for the Rotary and Library Clubs of Klamath Falls.

KENNETH ZELLER '49 is now associate pastor of the Central Evangelical United Brethren Church in Torrance. He will have the responsibility of organizing a new church in North Torrance. The Zeller family will be living at 17035 Atkinson Ave.

RICHARD D. YIP. '51 conducted a six week course in water coloring during the summer months in Marin. The students did on-the-spot-painting. The *American Artist* magazine for September carries a feature story on Yip, outstanding among Western watercolorists.

LAURENCE MASON was guest soloist at the Outdoor Art Club of Mill Valley early last May. He is now teaching music in the San Rafael High School.





The ten-year reunion of the Class of 1942 will be held in the Pump Room on the day of Homecoming at 6 o'clock. Harry Tremaine, whose address is 1173 Rutledge Way, Stockton, is the permanent secretary of the Class of '42. Harry and his wife, Mervel, attended COP from 1938 until 1942. Harry received his MA degree from COP in 1947. History and social science are the subjects that he is teaching in Stockton College. All of the members of the Class of '42 should send a note to Harry and tell him they will be at the reunion dinner. Before long he will be contacting all of his class mates in preparation for this reunion.

**TEN-YEAR PRESIDENT: Harry Tremaine, president of the class of '42 which holds its 10-year reunion at Homecoming.**

REX R. MULL '50 and LUTHER J. AVERY, former COP students, were recently elected officers of the Stanford Law Review at Stanford University. Rex is now serving as the article and book review editor and Luther as managing editor.

CHARLES K. PRICE spent last summer teaching at Chico State College. He received his master's degree from COP and is currently employed as District Superintendent of Schools in Orland.

THERON M. CHASTAIN '32 was the speaker at the 47th annual commencement of the Baptist Divinity School in Berkeley. After his graduation from COP he received his doctor of philosophy degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and is now serving the First Baptist Church of Pheonix, Arizona.

DR. ELLIOTT FISHER, who received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Pacific in 1946, attended the General Conference of the Methodist Church



which was held in San Francisco during the latter part of April. While in San Francisco, Dr. Fisher preached at the church where he attended Sunday School as a child in Alameda. He is executive secretary of the Section of Home Missions of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church with headquarters in New York City.

MANUEL GOULART '51 of Concord has been busy teaching the 6th grade at the Mt. Diablo Unified School District for the past two years. In addition, he has also been associated with Adult Education in Pittsburg High School. In the same area are Ed James '50, Bob and Leonard Boone '51, Lloyd Teale, Robert DuRee '51 and Wilbur Hardy '51.

DR. GLENN A. YOUNG '35 writes that he has been transferred from Lake City, Florida to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Fresno. He is actively associated with the department of surgery.

D. WAYNE PERRY 'x47 received his Doctor of Osteopathy from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles in June 1951. At the present time he is serving his internship at the Civic Center Hospital in Oakland.

JOHN A. STASSI '48 of the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company is now the special representative in Sacramento.

ROBERT J. LILLOCK, a former student of COP, graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phenix, Arizona on May 30th. He is employed by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Export Co.

MISS MARGARET RIGGS '51 is teaching English and consumer problems at Shafter High School near Bakersfield.

EDWIN R. KNAPP '51 is teaching biology and physical education and serving as assistant coach of football at East Bakersfield High School.

LENORE LUNDHOLM '52 is teaching in the Walnut Creek area. Mrs. Lunholm was a solo artist with the COP Symphony Orchestra.

MRS. GREGORY PARKER (nee Marye Dorothea Kiersch) '36 has organized a mixed chorus under the sponsorship of Campbell Union High School adult education program. Mrs. Parker has had experience in directing choral groups in San Joaquin Valley communities.

LESLIE JOHNSON '51 is employed by the California Youth Authority at the Preston School of Industry, teaching music. He also has been teaching music at the Ione High School.

DUANE TWEEDALE, M.D. 'x45, 2518 South 52nd, Lincoln, Nebraska, Pacific, pre-medical student, has been awarded a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic to begin in 1953.

BARRON MAYNARD, JR. '52 is at the University of Innsbruck in Austria, where he will study for his doctorate of philosophy, and also study French and German. He already has received his bachelor of arts degree from COP.

ORVILLE J. SIPE '41 has been appointed principal of Emerson School in Berkeley by the Board of Education. Sipe was formerly counselor at Berkeley High School. He received his BS



degree at Chico State College and his MA degree at COP. He also taught in Sacramento.

JAMES JEWEL '51 has been appointed a teaching fellow in the theatre department of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Jewel was prominent in technical work at Pacific Theatre and worked with California Centennials Commission historical pageant productions. He was lighting designer at Green Mansions, Warrensburg, N.Y., before receiving his present appointment.

JOHN BAIRD '47 returned to his home town, Modesto, during the summer and addressed the Kiwanis Club there. Product of the Modesto schools and Pacific, Baird taught formerly at the University of Oregon and the University of New Hampshire. Currently he is on the faculty of Columbia University and studying for a doctoral degree.

REV. ALAN B. PHILP '43 was appointed in July to the pulpit of the Watsonville Presbyterian Church. He comes to his new situation from Bend, Oregon. Mrs. Philp is the former Marian Sill '43. The Pacificites are both accomplished musicians. She was a brilliant concert pianist as a Pacific Conservatory student. They have two children, Mark, 6 and David 3.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM LIDDECOTT '42 had their infant son, William Thomas, baptized September 3 in Morris Chapel by Jesse R. Rudkin,

assistant to the president of the College. The proud father is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

TOM LIDDECOTT '49 is now a graduate student at the University of Washington, a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry.

BISHOP GERALD H. KENNEDY '29 became resident bishop of the Los Angeles area of the Methodist Church last summer following the Western Jurisdictional Conference of the Church. The distinguished church leader and noted Pacific alumnus had served four years in the Portland area. He was elected to the Council of Bishops in 1948 at age 40—the youngest at which the Methodist Church has ever named a man to this, its highest rank.

C. ERNEST DAVIS '27 is doing his bit to send students Pacificward through his job of Secretary to the Christian Education Commission of the Church of the Brethren. He came to this position in 1948 after spending ten years as president of LaVerne College.

GEORGE R. MOELLER '43 and wife Ruth are building a house in Oswego, Oregon, eight miles from Portland. George is comptroller and office manager for the Fiberglass Engineering and Supply Co. of the northwest there. The Moeller's have a son, Peter.

BEVERLY CULLY (WINKLER) '50 sends word that she and Ed Winkler are now in Los Angeles where he is



in Airline Training School. Beverly served as director of religious education for the First Methodist Church in Sacramento following her graduation. They were married in December 1950.

DR. GREGG PHIFER '40 is making himself heard by way of mouth and pen in Florida. His Florida State University debate teams are consistent winners in regional tournaments, but that's not all. His journalistic talents are made evident in *The Speaker* of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national publication of which he is Associate Editor, and the *Florida Speech Bulletin*, edited by Gregg.

MARGARET RIGGS and sister Doris Riggs Knapp were hostesses for a get-together on August 31 at their home in Bakersfield. A number of COP'ers were there—Tobie and Eunice Sears, the Leonard McKaigs, Rex Null and Ed Knapp.

RICHARD F. PEDERSEN '46 who graduated with highest honors has left a trail of achievements since that time, namely: MA from Stanford, 1947, Ph.D. from Harvard in 1950 now responsible for aid to Korea and International Labor Organization, employed by United Nations Affairs in the State Department.

A. DELBERT and MARY HELEN (DABRITZ) ASSAY are new missionaries to Argentina. They arrived in Buenos Aires with their two daughters in February, 1952, to teach music at Colegio Ward. Since Mary Helen lived in Java and Sumatra from 1926 to 1930 and grew up in a Methodist parsonage, she is ideally prepared for the life of a foreign missionary.



**NEW ALUMNUS:** Bob Schumacher, president of the class of '52, represents his classmates as COP Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf welcomes them into the Alumni Association at annual commencement banquet on June 8.



## Coach "Swede" Righter Honored

Erwin "Swede" Righter, Pacific football, basketball and track coach for twelve years, was well remembered on June 22 by alumni of the period 1921-1932 when he directed Tiger athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Righter (Margaret Willms '26) were surprised at their home by a husky squad of out-of-season football players and their wives. Among the callers were two former Alumni Association presidents, who also had been captains of Righter coached grid teams, Clarence (Cherub) Royse of Oakdale and Ralph Francis of Sonora.

Other Bengal bosses on hand were Ray Wilson of Live Oak, Paul Crandall of Gridley, Beverly Barron of Sonora and Lloyd Truman of Oakland. Jim Corson, now superintendent of schools in Modesto, was there. Both Corson and his former coach are Olympic games athletes. Righter was on the American rugby team in 1920 and Corson threw the discus in 1928 at Amsterdam.

Fay Loveridge of Pittsburgh who used to run 100 yards in 9.7 seconds for COP, the basketball "dead-eye" long-shooter, Marlitt Stark of San Jose; Willfred (Wild Man) Carpenter, a slashing end; and Gerald (The Biffer) Strowbridge, booming fullback, both from Brentwood, were among the stars who once twinkled brightly for "Swede", along with Fred Roehr



C. E. "SWEDE" RIGHTER

of San Mateo, Bud Willmarth of Oakland, Bill Harriman of Burlingame, Stan Lockey of Vallejo, Al Jones, Les Quinley and Milt Schiffman, all of San Francisco, Byron Prouty of San Jose, Wes Stauffer of Ripon and Paul Easterbrook of Fresno.

Righter, greatest rugby and basketball star of his era at Stanford University, became the first of four full-time head coaches at Pacific. He securely laid the foundations of a major inter-collegiate athletic program. His successors are Amos Alonzo Stagg, Larry Siemering and Ernie Jorgie.

It was more than fitting and proper that the alumni remembered the "Swede". Recollections and fellowships were rich at the reunion which found Pacific spirit something very real and durable.





**MONROE "MO" HESS**

MONROE H. HESS, JR. '50 is Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard. The former Pacific Student Association president received a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard on June 19, graduating "with distinction".

GARTH R. LIPSKEY '52 has won a \$1000 scholarship from Coro Foundation. He will receive a nine-months, full-time internship in San Francisco's city and county government together with special work with San Francisco corporations and labor groups.

While at COP, he majored in international affairs. He applied for the scholarship to obtain further training for a career overseas in Government service or in the employ of a large corporation.

He twice has been elected president of Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity at COP and is a member of Blue Key Society. Mr. Lipskey won his letter as a member of the COP Varsity track team.

JANE ANN WESTFALL '50 of Lafayette, California, received her Master's degree at commencement exercises June 8 at Mills College. She has been teaching at the Oakland college during the past two years while she worked for her M.A. in zoology. She attended COP where she attained a high scholarship rating. Jane took a summer course in Miami, Fla. and later will go to Massachusetts for further study.

MONTE EDISON '51 will be the new music instructor at Live Oak union high school according to the board of trustees.

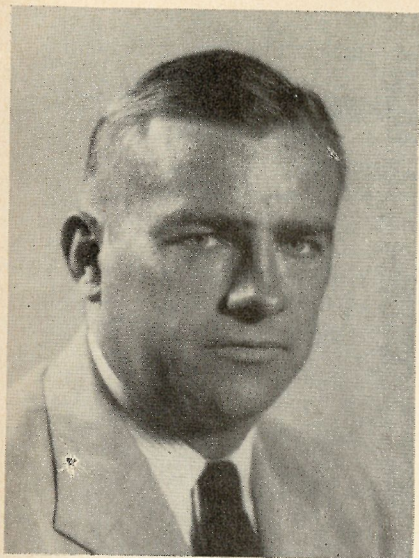
ROBERT A. GUERNSEY '50 has been appointed Agricultural Representative of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, with headquarters in the company's Spokane, Washington office.

A native of Stockton, the COP business administration graduate is a veteran of World War II. Guernsey joined Caterpillar as a college graduate trainee and was a member of the sales training division before taking his present western post.

MALCOLM R. SEAGRAVE '50 who has his Bachelor of Music degree from COP, has recently received his Master of Music degree from the University of Rochester in their 102nd annual commencement exercise.

THOMAS RICHARD BUCKMAN '47 received his master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota at their commencement exercises July 24, 1952. Buckman was a Pacific Theatre star.



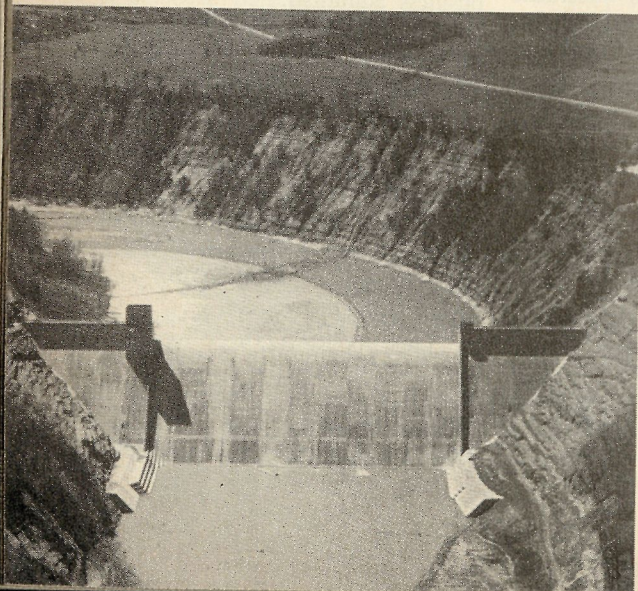


**CHIEF ENGINEER:** George Bralye  
is now top engineer for the Mount  
Morris Dam Builders of New York.

GEORGE C. (KIP) BRALYE '38 is now chief engineer for the Mount Morris Dam Builders of Mount Morris, N.Y., and self-styled "president of the Pacific Alumni Association, Geneseco, New York Chapter."

The Pacific engineering grad first worked for the city of Stockton engineers office as draftsman and party chief. He was a structural design engineer on the Shasta Dam project in 1940-41 before going into the armed forces where he served as Lieutenant in the 116th Combat Engineers.

For five years after the war Bralye was a project engineer and manager for Clyde W. Wood, Stockton steel fabricating and construction contractor. After a year with the Morrison-Knudson company at Jackson, he made his present connection and quickly became chief engineer. His concern recently completed a 20 million dollar dam, but the three projects which Mr. and Mrs. Bralye consider the top achievements of their years are three darling daughters, Christine 9, Nikki 4, and Lynette 2.



**BRALYE BUILT:**  
COP engineering  
graduate "Kip"  
Bralye was chief  
engineer for this  
big dam built  
recently in New  
York State.





**ON DUTY:** Cpl. Donald H. Jewett  
at Chunchon, Korea.

CPL. DONALD H. JEWETT is finding his training at COP of good use in the army. He's working with the Assistant Chief of Staff G-4, IX Corps in Korea as a draftsman. He says it's really good to be handling drawing instruments and brushes again. Don's education was interrupted but he plans to finish his degree in art at COP when he returns.

JOHN and DOT (WRIGHT) ROSE '51 send word that he is in the Air Force, an instructor in the Department of Intelligence Training, and she has been working at the YWCA this summer. Their address: 2037 Kramerin St., Denver, Colorado.

## Alumni In The Service

PVT. IVAN E. (GENE) HITT, JR. recently completed sixteen weeks of Infantry basic with the Sixth Infantry Division, Company F. He was assigned to eight weeks of band training with the Sixth Division Army Band, and has now been assigned, upon the completion of his band training, to Camp Irwin Barstow, with the 93rd Army Band.



**Pvt. GENE HITT**



PFC. Rayce H. Mason 'x47 former Pacific track star, is now serving in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Division.

His unit, nearing the end of its second year in combat, fought through the sweltering heat of Korea's summer.

PFC. Mason is a rifleman in the 1st Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment. He entered the Army in March 1951

and received basic training at Ford Ord, California. He has been in Korea since June 4, 1952.

WALTER URBAN '47 of Galt, now serving with the US Army, was featured as a concert pianist at the Monterey Peninsula USO recently. Following his graduation at COP, Walter studied music at the University of Illinois and the University of Indiana.

MRS. EARLE P. CRANDALL (MADELY KROECK '30) was featured in the columns of the *San Jose Mercury* for her many community activities and services. The Crandall's moved to San Jose in 1946. He is now superintendent of schools for the city, and she is chairman of the Tuesday Club and the American Association of University Women. She belongs to the PEO Sisterhood, the Edwin Markham PTA, serves on the board of both Visiting Nurses Association and the Camp Fire Girls, and last year was chairman of the Willow Glenn area of the San Jose Community Chest.

Madely was born and raised in San Jose. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Louis Kroeck, long time professor of biological sciences at Pacific. When Pacific moved from San Jose to Stockton in 1924, the Kroeck family was among those who sold their homes in San Jose's College Park and built new ones in Stockton's Pacific Manor.

ROBIN WILSEY '52 took a summer course at COP and received both her AB degree and general elementary credentials. Robin has accepted a position to teach in the Sacramento

city schools this year. She was a popular singer and entertainer on the campus.

## Bay Area Alumni Have Active Program

San Francisco Bay Area alumni packed the El Curtola dining room in Oakland for their 1952 Kick-off Dinner on September 10, and then played host to the biggest COP social gathering ever staged thereabouts when they managed a huge after-game reception at the Claremont Hotel following the Pacific - University of California gridiron fight on September 20.

The gathering assembled Pacificites from Los Angeles and Sacramento in gay reunion. Warren Townsend is President of the San Francisco group which really is putting on a rally for Pacific people and putting Pacific on the map for the steadily increasing following of students coming to the campus from the bay communities.



ROBERT H. ENGLISH '48 is now the speech therapist for the High School and the Elementary schools at Lake Oswego, Oregon. The former Pacific Theatre Star received his MA degree from the University of Oregon. He is now working on his doctor's degree in speech there.

MRS. EDMUND A. SAYER (RUTH BAUN '23), who attended the General Conference of Methodism in San Francisco last spring, was the first woman ever elected as an official lay delegate of the New England Southern Conference which she represented. Her home has been in Providence, R. I., since her marriage in 1928 to Dr. Edmund A. Sayer.

The distinguished church and civic leader will be remembered by many Pacificites of the San Jose-Stockton transition period. She was graduated one year after the new campus in Stockton was occupied. She became head of the women's department of physical education and first organized the department so that women could major in physical education. She also worked in the city of Stockton recreation program, was sports counselor for the Stockton Camp Fire Girls, summer camp, and for two years directed the young peoples department at Central Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sayer reports that her main service job now is the secretaryship of Christian Social Relations for the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. This position took her as a delegate to the U.S. section of UNESCO in New York City in January, and to the National Peace Seminar at Washington, D.C.

She teaches in summer sessions for the jurisdiction at Syracuse University. She edits two church women's periodicals, has been active 20 years in the Roger William Hospital Aid Association, is a past president of the PTA and the Elmwood Woman's Club, is a member of the Rhode Island Council of social agencies, and a trustee of her church.

Dr. Sayer is a noted urologist, and a Fellow in both the United States and International College of Surgeons. The Sayers have a son, Edmund, who now is a senior at Cornell University, and a daughter, Barbara, who entered Mt. Holyoke College in September.

Mrs. Sayer's brother, Ted Baun '27, a Fresno construction contractor, is a Pacific trustee.



RUTH BAUN SAYER





**FIRST NIGHTERS:**  
COP trustee Stanley James and Mrs. James of San Jose are greeted at the Fallon House Theatre by Alice Fulmer of the 1952 Columbia Company. Alice is the daughter of Elroy Fulmer '26, former PSA prexy, Pacific Theatre star, and now director of the Theatre Du Vieux Carre in New Orleans.

## Theatre Season Opens October 23

An entertaining modern comedy, *The Bishop Misbehaves*, will launch the 28th season of Pacific Theatre on Thursday evening, October 23, according to the announcement of director DeMarcus Brown. Bill Sibley of San Francisco will be in the feature role. Repeat performances are set for October 24, 30, 31, and November 1.

Second attraction will be John Galsworthy's fine play *Escape*. The production will mark one of the few times in the notable history of the campus theatre that a production has been repeated. Brown first staged the intense drama in 1928 with Greydon Milam and Gordon Knoles in principal roles. *Escape* will play December 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13.



## Order of Pacific Established

Creation of the "Order of Pacific" marked the first commencement exercises in the second century of Pacific, California's first chartered College.

At the June 8 ceremonies in Baxter Stadium, Olin D. Jacoby of Oakland, Mrs. Tully Cleon Knoles of Stockton, and Mrs. Marian Barr Smitten of Berkeley became the first recipients of the new order which will honor long and unusual contribution to the life of Pacific. The honorary status was established through the faculty of the College by a committee headed by Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, chairman of the department of sociology.

Mr. Jacoby, member of the Board of Trustees for 38 years, and its president for 11 years until he was succeeded in April by John D. Crumme of San Jose, was first to be presented at the commencement rostrum where Pacific President Robert E. Burns conferred the new honor. He was followed by Mrs. Knoles, devoted and beloved wife of Pacific's revered Chancellor, and called by Burns "an

indispensible member of a great team"; and Mrs. Smitten, who will be well remembered by hundreds of Pacific graduates for her 27 years of service as Dean of Women, and to whom Burns said, "Your peppermint tea and mustard plasters in the days before we had an infirmary are a part of Pacific tradition."

Pacific added to western leadership 298 graduates with the bachelor of arts degree, 21 with the bachelor of music, and three with the bachelor of science in civil engineering. In addition, four master of music and 32 master of arts degrees were conferred, and 81 elementary teachers and 88 secondary teachers and school administrators were credentialed.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, told the Pacific graduates in his commencement address that "tomorrow is here", and comissioned them to "shake your civilization out of the rut."

## FRESNO TRUSTEE PASSES

A trustee of the College of the Pacific since 1939, Alonzo W. Gearhart of Fresno died there August 4. He was the chairman of the board of the Sunland Refining Corporation, having served previously as president of the company from 1927 to 1948.

Prominent in community, fraternal and church life, Gearhart was a trustee of the First Methodist Church in Fresno. He was a National Grand Master of the High Twelve Club in 1931-32, and a Rotarian. In Masonry he reached the Super Excellent Masters Degree of the York Rite; in the Order of Odd Fellows he held the highest degree—the Order of Samaritans.

As a Pacific trustee, the notable valley citizen was generous with both gifts and services to the College, and rendered special assistance in finance and budgetary planning work.



# Faculty Asides

DE MARCUS BROWN, Pacific Theatre director for its entire 28 year history, was named Stockton "Citizen of the Month" in October by the Stockton Civitan Club. "Dean" among all California college and university stage directors, Brown continues to grow stronger in an intensive, exacting profession which few people take for as long as a quarter century. Just last season, his theatre set all time attendance records for a single production when more than 5000 saw "A For Alonzo." With his associate, Tony Reid, he has just finished the third, longest, and most successful summer season at the historic Fallon House Theatre in Columbia State Park. Brown has personally directed more than 175 full length plays, a cross section of the drama of western civilization from ancient Greek to contemporary American. What was important to the Civitan Club, is the fact that Pacific Theatre is truly a civic institution. The spoken drama, the legitimate theatre, would have been virtually an unknown experience in Stockton for the past quarter century were it not for Brown's college company, cited throughout this period by Stockton and Bay Area press drama critics as the top standard for college production in the West.

CHARLES LAMOND, Pacific Conservatory professor of piano, claimed the former Doris Bacon as his bride in a Morris Chapel ceremony on July 18. She is the daughter of Allan Bacon, chairman of the Conservatory department of organ, and Mrs. Bacon.

Chancellor Tully C. Knoles performed the rites for the family group wedding. As well as the bride's parents, the groom's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William LaMond were present. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the former Caryle Mae Bacon, and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bacon and family also joined the wedding party.

Following the wedding ritual a reception was held at the Pacific Manor home of Professor and Mrs. Bacon. The new couple now reside at 114 W. Flora Street in Stockton.

College of the Pacific professor Frank A. Lindhorst received the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity on May 31 at the 62nd commencement exercises of the College of Idaho at Caldwell. The degree was conferred by President Paul Pitman in recognition of Lindhorst's administration of Christian leadership training.

Dr. Lindhorst was appointed director of Christian Community Administration and professor of religious education at COP in 1945. He came at that time from Des Moines where he was executive secretary of Christian education for the Des Moines area of the Methodist church. He is a graduate of DePauw University in Indiana and of Boston University School of Theology.



HELEN B. DOOLEY, associate professor of art, became Mrs. Wellesley N. Hodgins in a Morris Chapel Wedding ceremony conducted by Chancellor Knoles on August 24.

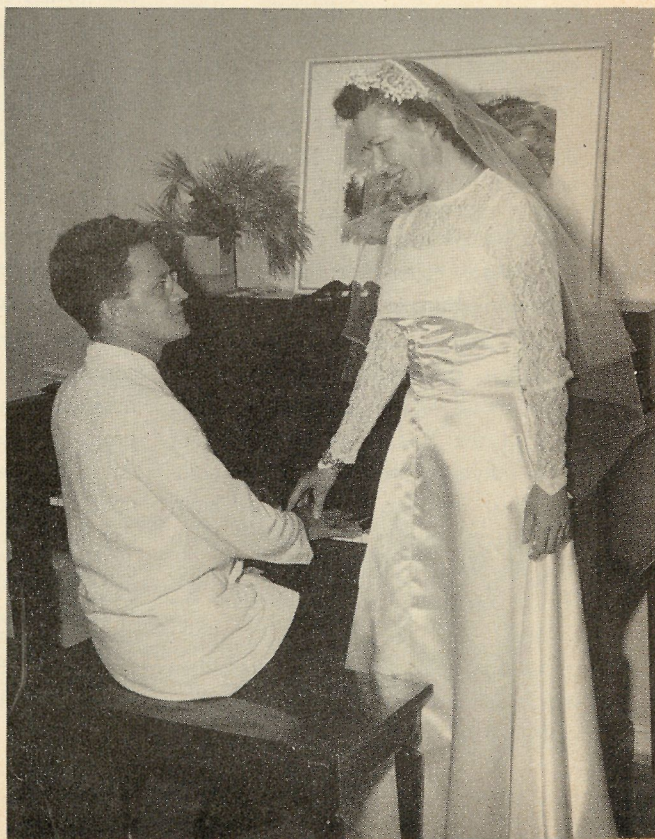
After a year at Peach Springs, Arizona, where he is an instructor for the United States Indian Service, the couple expects to return to Stockton. Mr. Hodgins was once a Pacific student and first met his bride when he was

a student in one of her art education classes.

The former Miss Dooley, now on leave from the Pacific Art Center, is a notable western artist whose paintings are frequently exhibited. She is a graduate of San Jose and Claremont Colleges. A member of the Carmel Art Association and the Society of Western Artists, at the time of her marriage she was president of the Stockton Art League.

#### CAMPUS WED:

Mr. & Mrs. Wellesley N. Hodgins, just after their marriage in Morris Chapel. She is the former Helen Dooley, COP associate professor of art.





DR. ALONZO L. BAKER, professor of political science, forsook his popular radio microphone and classroom lectern for a practical lesson in political action—he served as a sargent-at-arms on the floor of the tumultuous Republican National Convention at Chicago. Valley listeners hear Baker on KXOB, Mondays through Fridays at 6:30 p.m. in his dynamic commentary on the big issues and people of the day.

LLOYD M. BERTHOLF, dean of the College, has been appointed by president Robert E. Burns as COP representative to the State Senate Committee on Un-American activities.

Chairman of the committee, state senator Hugh Burns (Dem-Fresno), recently announced that Pacific and five other northern California colleges will cooperate in a program to combat communist infiltration into positions on college campuses.

With the addition of Pacific, Stanford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Mills, and U.S.F. to the plan, every major college and university in the state now has reported it would cooperate with the senate committee, according to chairman Burns.

Commenting on the program COP president Burns declared, "We are quite proud of the fact that the College of the Pacific has been free of these influences which the senate committee is fighting. Sooner or later, the general public is going to learn that the small, church-related colleges which are trying to emphasize the spiritual way of life are in direct opposition to dialectic materialism which is the basis of communism."

Bertholf reports that the services fostered by the senate committee include screening of new teachers, information on communist front organizations and leaders in the community, and techniques of communist infiltration.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT ROBERT E. BURNS flew to Chicago September 7 to attend his first meeting of the general Board of Education of the Methodist Church. He was elected to the national body during the summer as a layman member-at-large, and at the organization meeting was assigned to the Division of Educational Institutions. Acceptance of the new appointment required he relinquish his former place on the national University Senate of the Methodist Church.

DR. CHARLES B. NORMAN, chairman of the College of the Pacific department of economics, is one of 12 Pacific coast economists who participated in an 11 day educator-management conference staged by the Columbia-Geneva division of the United States Steel Company.

After two days of meetings with corporation leaders at the general offices in San Francisco, the advisory group flew to Salt Lake City for three days of observation of the Utah operations of the steel company. Monday and Tuesday the party toured the company's Pittsburg works. Three days of final fact-finding, interpretation and observation reports concluded the conference in San Francisco on Friday, September 12.



On the panel of educators with Norman are J. Knight Allen of Stanford University, Melvin D. Brockie of California Institute of Technology, William F. Brown, University of California at Los Angeles, John H. Gleason of Pomona College, W. Howard Higman of University of Colorado, Elroy Nelson of the University of Utah, John M. Pfiffner of the University of Southern California, Edwin C. Robbins, Jr., of the University of Oregon, John E. Ross of City College of San Francisco, Robert A. Sutermeister, of the University of Washington, Dow Votaw of the University of California.

OVID H. RITTER, Pacific vice-president, was elected to the Economist's National Committee on Monetary Policy according to the announcement in the September 2 issue of "Monetary Notes", national periodical of the committee published in New York.

Long time instructor in money and banking subjects, and chairman of the COP department of business administration, Ritter received notice of his election to the national educational group from Walter E. Spahr of New York University who is executive vice-president and treasurer of the committee.

### COP 1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 20	Saturday	University of California	Berkeley	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Saturday	Utah State	Ogden, Utah	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Saturday	Texas Tech	Stockton	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Saturday	Open		
Oct. 18	Saturday	San Jose State	Stockton	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	Saturday	San Diego Navy	Stockton	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	Saturday	University of Oregon	Eugene, Oregon	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Saturday	University of Santa Clara	Stockton	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 15	Saturday	Fresno State	Fresno	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	Saturday	Open		
Nov. 29	Saturday	Marquette University	Stockton	1:30 p.m.

All College of the Pacific home football games are played in Pacific Memorial Stadium, capacity 35,975, and are staged and controlled by the Pacific Athletic Department. Requests for information should be addressed to Carroll R. Doty, Athletic News Director, telephone 4-1292. Pacific home and road games are broadcast by Tidewater Associated Oil Company with offices at 79 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.



Ritter becomes the sixth Pacific Coast member of the nation wide group of economists which has 76 members among principal universities and colleges of America. Clyde W. Phelps and Roy L. Garis of the University of Southern California, Helen C. Potter of the University of California, Howard H. Preston of the University of Washington, and V. Orval Watts

of Altadena are the other west coast members.

Purposes of the national committee include public education on the economics of monetary issues, the desirability of a return to the gold standard, and combating unsound monetary programs. The committee issues public statements, places speakers before public groups, and publishes and distributes specialized literature.



**CONTROL TECHNICIANS:** Now in its seventh year of testing service to San Joaquin Valley Canneries, the Food Processors Laboratories at Pacific were featured in picture and story by two national trade journals during the summer. The COP labs also train students to become quality control technicians in the foods industry. Pictured in one of the several shining and modernly equipped laboratories are, left to right, Sandra Armitage, laboratory assistant; Avis McGarragh, secretary and general assistant; and Sofiea Mohamed Hitt, director of the Food Processors Laboratories.



# Wedding Bells

CUNDALL-McENIRY. Anne McEniry '50 of Sausalito and Alan Wade Cundall of Alameda were married at the Church of the Wayfarer at Carmel May 10. The bride was a member of Alpha Theta Tau. Mr. Cundall was graduated from the University of California where he was president of Theta Chi. The couple have made their home in Sausalito.

HALL-McGOLDRICK. Margaret McGoldrick '50 of Bakersfield recited marriage vows with Jack Hall of Maricopa on July 26 at the First Methodist Church in Bakersfield. At COP Margaret was affiliated with Mu Zeta Rho sorority. Her husband was graduated from University of Southern California where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple have made their home at 2220 18th St., Bakersfield.

SCHMIDT-ROWLEY. Barbara Rowley '49 of Sacramento and Jack H. Schmidt of Oak Park, Ill. were married at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sacramento on April 20. The former Pacific Theatre Star was associated with Alpha Theta Tau and was engaged in television work in Los Angeles. Hayward is the home of the couple.

STURDEVANT-SCHOENING. Roberta Jane Schoening '51 of Berkeley and Tyler R. Sturdevant of Merced recited

wedding vows at Berkeley on June 24. Roberta is currently working at the University of California as a statistical clerk in the department of agricultural economics. Her husband is a graduate of UC and is now an Ensign in the Navy Supply Corps.

URBEN-KNOX. Walter E. Urben '47 of Stockton and New York claimed Joanne Knox of New York as his bride in a single ceremony which was held at the home of the groom's parents on April 12. Walter has studied at the University of Ill. and Louisiana State University since leaving COP. He has also studied piano with Carl Friedberg in New York City. The bride has been a student of Solon Alberti in New York City. The groom is now serving in the army with the 6th Division Band.

KAYSER-WAGNER. Joyce Wagner '51 of Pacific Palisades, became the bride of Leslie A. Kayser '51 of St. Helena on April 6 in Pacific Palisades. The bride's father, the Rev. Clarence R. Wagner '23, performed the ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Boston where Leslie is studying for the ministry. Rev. Wagner is a trustee of the College of the Pacific.

ERB-ORMISTON. Early in April Yvonne Lenore Ormiston and John Alden Erb, both of San Francisco, were joined in marriage in Berkeley. Yvonne is a former student at COP and is currently working as an occupational therapist at Laguna Honda Home in San Francisco. Her husband is a graduate of U.C. and is presently with Kaiser Engineers.



BLUCHER-LEHMAN. Patricia Lehman '47 of Crescent City and Lester Blucher were married July 13 in the Federated Community Church. The bride, "Miss California of 1951," has been teaching at William Land School in Sacramento for the past five years. Her husband served five years in the Air Force and is presently engaged as a partner in the Blucher Bros. Beverage company at Sacramento.

CALLAHAN-CALDWELL. Joleen Rosan Caldwell '51 and Donald Edward Callahan were married July 6 in the gardens of the Caldwell home. Joleen is affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau. She taught for one year at Live Oak School. They will live in Spokane, Washington, where her husband is stationed at Fairchild Air Base.

PIERCE - BARBER. Announcement was made of the August 30 marriage of Lois Jean Barber of San Leandro to Jack B. Pierce '51 of Stockton. While at COP, Mr. Pierce was president of his fraternity, Rho Lambda Phi.

JEFFERY-KNOLL. Marjorie Knoll '48 and Edward Roberts Jeffery were married June 22 in Morris Chapel. The bride is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa. She is now teaching in a Sacramento school. Mr. Jeffery is a radio announcer for Station KROY in Sacramento.

SCUDDER-PELAROQUE. Nancie R. Pelaroque '49 and John William Scudder were married August 3 in St. Theresa's Church, Berkeley. At COP she was affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma. She did graduate work at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

She has also taught junior high school in Richmond. Mr. Scudder is presently teaching and coaching at St. Mary's High School in Berkeley.

AVALE-JOHNSON. Evelyn Frances Johnson of Oakland and Anthony Vincent Avale '50 of Stockton were married August 24. The bride attended San Francisco City College. Mr. Avale is a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

CARMEAN-WILSON. Ruth Pitcairn Wilson '49 of Alameda and Winston Walter Carmean of Santa Cruz were married August 3, in Sausalito. Her sorority is Alpha Theta Tau. She recently went abroad on a four month trip. He is an alumnus of U.C., now in business in Stockton.

WITNACK - WANDMAKER. Jane Wandmaker 'x52 recited marriage vows with Walter Witnack on June 1 in Morris Chapel. She is a senior art major and a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. He is now employed as a civil engineer at Travis Air Base.

DIEKMAN - WAKEMAN. Formal ceremonies at Morris Chapel united Miss Ruth Wakeham '52 and Richard Diekman, both of Lodi. She is a past president of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority. She plans to teach kindergarten in Lodi this fall. Her husband attended U.C. at Davis. He is engaged in ranching and is employed at General Mills.

HODSON-ALTENBURG. Betty Altenburg and Robert E. Hodson 'x49 were married in June. Betty has been employed as a stewardess for United Air Lines. Mr. Hodson attended COP for three years before completing his studies at San Francisco State College.



He is now a first officer for United Air Lines. They will live in Burlingame.

SANDELIUS - DUNN. Placerville's Federated Church was the setting on August 17 for the marriage of Dorothy Dunn '52 and Stanley Sandelius '51. Now living in Stockton, both are teaching school. She was affiliated with Zeta Phi, while he belonged to Phi Delta Kappa and Beta Beta.

ABATANGLE - NUGENT. Carol Nugent and Jerome Abatangle, both of the class of '52, were married August 24, 1952. She will teach in Lodi next year.

MOUNICH - BAILEY. Nancy Jean Bailey '52 of Burlingame, and Michael Alfred Mounich of Tracy were married in June in Morris Chapel. She was a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and her husband was affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha.

## Pacific Receives Collection

A gift of 52 mounted bird specimens of the Pacific area from one of the finest ornithological collections in the west has been received by Pacific according to the announcement of Robert E. Burns.

The exhibit is the donation of Mrs. Rollo H. Beck of Planada, widow of one of the best known Pacific Coast ornithologists, Rollo H. Beck, who died in November.

The excellent specimens were received for the College by Dr. John R. Arnold, associate professor of zoology. The College of the Pacific Chapter of Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, has arranged the first campus display of a part of the specimens in Weber Memorial Science Hall.

The late bird scientist Beck was famed especially for his research and his collections and mountings of sea

birds. With Mrs. Beck on many of the trips, he made several extended voyages, some by sailing ship, through south Pacific waters to collect specimens. He was a master in the identification, collection and mounting of birds. A scientific volume, "Oceanic Birds of South America", contains an extensive biography of Beck and his life career as a zoological collector.

In addition to his independent work, Beck was employed by the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the California Academy of Natural Sciences in San Francisco, and the Baron Rothschild enterprises in London.

The bird expert was a brother of Mrs. N. M. Parsons of Oakdale, the former Helen Estele Beck, who graduated from Pacific in 1908 in the same class with her future husband. Mr. N. M. Parsons was instrumental in directing the recent gift to Pacific.



TROUSDALE-LENIHAN. On May 1 the Little Chapel of the Roses was the setting for the exchange of nuptial vows between Laverne Fae Lenihan of Chula Vista and James B. Trousdale of Stockton. The groom attended COP for two years and is now serving in the Marine Corps.

STEPHENS-MARTIN. St. Andrew's Chapel, at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was the setting for the wedding of Chalys Mary Martin of Berkeley and John Stephens of Long Beach. John studied at COP and has attended the Naval Academy and Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Md.

HUDDLESTONE-TALCOTT. Lois L. Talcott '49 became the bride of Richard H. Huddlestone on January 24. The couple are living in Berkeley until Richard finishes his graduate work in physics at UC.

## *Promised*

ARTHURS-EDDY. The engagement of Ann Ferguson Arthurs '52 to Hart Eddy both of San Francisco was announced last April. Mr. Hart is a graduate of UCLA.

ROSS-PINSKA. Early in April the engagement of Barbara Jean Ross of San Francisco and Walter Tuller Pinska '48 of Oakland was announced. Walter is now in business in San Francisco.

LIM-KIM. Pearl P. Lim '49 has announced her engagement to Lester Kim of Inglewood. Wedding plans are for June, 1953, after Lester's graduation from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

PREWITT-SWEET. The engagement of Louise Prewitt of Diamand Springs to Lee Sweet of Camino was announced early in April. Sweet is a former student at COP, now employed with the National Guard Unit in Sacramento.

DAMONTE-BRAUER. The engagement of Teresa Frances Damonte to Fred Walter Brauer, Jr. was announced to a small group of their friends early in the month of May. Fred's naval officer's training was taken at the College of the Pacific.

RIZZOTTO-HEWETT. Dorothy Rizzotto, a former science major at COP, announced her engagement to Eugene Hewett of Clarkston, Washington. Dorothy is a registered nurse at Franklin Hospital in San Francisco.

GRAHAM-BEASLEY. The engagement of Lucille Graham '49 of Vancouver to William Beasley of Santa Barbara was announced in April. Lucille is now teaching music at Woodland and Willam is a graduate assistant in the music department in Wesmont College.

CUNNINGHAM-SHARKEY. Barbara Jane Cunningham of Visalia recently revealed her engagement to William Richard Sharkey, III, of Martinez. Both are attending COP where Barbara is an art education major, and Bill is majoring in international relations and business administration. Barbara is a member of Alpha Theta Tau sorority. Bill is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. The couple has tentative plans for a wedding in the spring, before Bill is called into active service in the U.S. Navy. Richard's Father is



William R. Sharkey, Jr., publisher of the Contra Costa County Gazette at Martinez. He is a Pacific graduate, class of '27.

ALGER-WHITE. Announcement was made in July of the engagement of Juliana Alger of Palto Alto and John (Jack) A. White 'x44 of Saratoga. Jack now teaches music in Saratoga.



**METHODIST HISTORIANS:** To herald coming of the General Conference of the Methodist Church to San Francisco last spring, two former Pacificities impersonated California's great Methodist founders, Isaac Owen and William Taylor. The actors were, respectively, Rev. Fred Busher, Pacific grid star of the early '20's (center), and Dr. Leon L. Loofbourow COP masters degree winner in 1913. The two rode horseback around San Francisco Bay, calling at historic spots en route. Here they call at the burial place of Taylor where they are met by B. J. Morris (left), former acting president of Pacific.



# ALUMNI ADVENTS

MR. and MRS. EDWARD SAECKER are the parents of a daughter, Rosalie Dianne born July 14. Mrs. Saecker is the former Elizabeth Steed '47. The proud aunt is Alice Saecker, secretary to COP President Burns.

MR. and MRS. TOM PONICH welcomed into their family circle a daughter, Liane Cecile, born July 2 in Yuba City. Mrs Ponich is the former Allyce Hosking.

MR. and MRS. ROD RIGG '42 became the parents of a son, Stuart Alan,

born April 29. The new son is making his home with his parents in Stockton.

MR. and MRS. PAUL K. JUDSON are the parents of Suzann, who arrived June 8 in Stockton. Mrs. Judson is the former Harriet Kientz '40.

MR. and MRS. IRWIN LAUPPE '47 have offered to show off their new twin daughters Robin Ethel and Leanore Louise born May 7. Their daddy is now working for the Hinds Co. in Fairfax.

MR. and MRS. MOY DE LA PENNA announced the arrival of their son Richard Allen on July 17. The mother is the former Jean Steinhart. The family lives in Balboa, Canal Zone.

## Deaths

Bradford S. Crittenden, retired state senator, and graduate of the University of the Pacific at San Jose in 1903, died in Stockton on August 28 at age 76.

Dean of the California legislature when he stepped down from active service in 1950, Crittenden had given 30 years service in the capitol. He is credited with fathering the State Water Resources Act of 1945 which was the basis for the huge Central Valley Water Project.

Often called "champion of the little man", the senator was active in many civic, fraternal and church organizations. His law career began with his admission to the bar in 1907.

His son, Bradford H. Crittenden, '34 assistant district attorney in Stockton, is a past president of the Pacific Alumni Association. His daughter, Eudora, former Pacific student, also lives in Stockton. His wife, Edith McChesney Crittenden, died April 17.

AURILLA JOHNSON WALKER x'96, music and literature student on the old San Jose campus and a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma (Emendia), died July 15 in San Francisco. She was a native of California, born Nancy Jane Russell, daughter of a pioneer wheat rancher in Solano County. Her mother died at her birth, and she was adopted in 1880 by Richard James Johnson and his wife, Aurilla Carpenter. She married Joseph Walker in 1909.



ESKDALE NEWTON '29 owner and operator of the Newton Bus Lines in Stockton, died there on June 8. An engineering graduate, Newton worked with Army engineers during World War II and helped in the building of the Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento. He was a leading figure in East Stockton civic betterment programs and he was active in the Kiwanis Club, Eagles, and the Stockton Ambler's Club.

His busses were often chartered for College of the Pacific parties and he had made generous gifts to Pacific projects. At Pacific Newton was a member of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve, four brothers and six sisters.

Pacific freshman EDDIE ANDERSON, 19, of Healdsburg, lost his life May 24 as the result of a tragic accident. A zealous student of chemistry, Eddie was vacationing in Marin County when a bomb of his own manufacture exploded in his hands. Eddie's parents are Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Anderson of Healdsburg.

DR. MARTHA BARMBY a pioneer California osteopath and former student of Pacific at the San Jose campus, died August 18 in Berkeley. She was the first woman osteopathic physician to practice there, where she also was a charter member of the Berkeley Women's City Club, and a devoted member of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church congregation.

MARION JOHNSON '26 died at her Sacramento home on April 16. Miss Johnson was a teacher in the Sacramento schools since 1927 until the time of her death. She was associated with the Saturday Club and the Sacramento Branch of the American Association of University Women.

REV. VERNE C. BROWN, associate pastor of the Fresno First Methodist Church died in San Francisco May 19. Rev. Brown was attending General Conference of the Methodist Church when he was taken ill. Before his death, he had served Trinity Methodist Church in San Francisco and churches in Chico, Lodi, Turlock, San Mateo and Sacramento in addition to a six year term as district superintendent of the Sacramento district. He received his Doctor of Divinity Degree from COP.

VERNA SAATHOFF '41 died recently in Stockton.

MARION METZLER '49 died recently in Ventura where she was director of religious education in the Methodist church.

MRS. MAMIE SHAFER, early graduate of the Pacific Conservatory of Music, died in San Jose July 20 at age 85. A native of Woodbridge, near Lodi, she was many years organist at the First Methodist Church in San Jose, and later at the College Park Methodist Church which was located adjacent to the old San Jose campus of Pacific. She was a founder of the San Jose Flower Lovers Club, and a member of the San Jose Iris Club.



ANNA BROWN HOLT, 25 years a Pacific trustee, died August 19 in Carmel. She was the widow of Benjamin Holt of Stockton, famed as inventor of the Caterpillar tractor. His traction principle, developed in the early years of the century for use in working the peat lands of the San Joaquin delta islands, is in use through-

out the world today on many types of vehicles from farm equipment to military tanks.

A Stockton leader in civic and welfare projects for decades, Mrs. Holt is writing an "intentional" one about Dean Holt of Stockton, William K. Holt of San Antonio, Texas, and Edison A. Holt of Carmel Valley.

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## JAPANESE COED PUBLISHES BOOK

What the American way of life means to a considerable number of Japanese citizens has been influenced by College of the Pacific graduate Mariko Nitta, class of 1952.

Her *Saya No Tegami* is a recent "best seller" among Japanese book publications. The title means "My Letters", and the book is just that—a collection of her letters written as a Pacific undergraduate and without any idea in advance they would ever be put in print for public reading. A publisher friend of her mother saw their literary and documentary value.

Japanese literary critics call her work "sentimental", but have praise for the directness of her impressions. Fortunately, most of these are good. She has essentially enjoyed American campus life, although her letters reflect also the times she felt misunderstood, neglected, or homesick.

Miss Nitta worked her way through college with some aid from friends. Going to work in American

homes was a problem in adjustment for her because in Japan the Nitta family had servants to care for home labor.

Her letters tell about American kitchens and gadgets, American flowers, customs and peoples. In an interview with the *Stockton Record*, Mariko declared that although she believed Americans were friendly, for a long time she made no friends. "Then I made friends. It is very dangerous to decide upon a whole nation because of one or two people. When you become friends, differences are not important." Of college students she observed, "Americans are more independent when they are young than we are."

A journalism major, the young writer is wryly amused that critics value her book most because it was not not intended to be one. But she likes the experience, nonetheless, and now is writing an "intentional" one about her continuing American experiences.



## Noble's Research Lecture Published

"Where once we spent \$50,000 for every Japanese we could kill, we now spend \$2,500,000 a day to keep Japanese alive. In one year alone we shipped Japan over \$2,000,000,000 worth of food stuffs. The result has been a sharp rise in the birth rate. We also inaugurated a comprehensive health program which, by 1948, caused the death rate to drop from 29 to 11.4. There are now 8,000,000 more Japanese than there were in 1945. Japan is the man who came to dinner."

### PACIFIC PRODUCT

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I gave volunteer service through a church (other than simply attending church services)	34.4	*
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I gave money for a church or some specific religious cause	60.5	*
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(\* Not included in the *Time* check list.)

Aside from being 9% poorer at back fence conferences on civic improvement, and 7% better joiners of community organizations, the above table shows the Pacific graduate as hardly distinguishable from other graduates in civic relationships.

The balance of this, the third sectional report, will show something about the attitudes of Pacific's graduates in various fields. Again, in most cases, the statistical measure of these opinions is shown in parallel with *Time's* national survey. A sequence of statements was presented to the respondents of both studies, designed to reveal what the educated viewpoint

This is one of the striking statements in Dr. Alden E. Noble's lecture, *Biological Time Bombs*, now printed and ready for distribution. Delivered June 4 as the second annual Pacific Faculty Research Lecture, the paper deals with the problem of world population pressures and potential food resources.

The author is Pacific's noted zoologist and director of the Pacific Marine Station of biological science at Dillon Beach. Copies of his 16 page lecture will be forwarded without charge, on request to the College office of public relations.

is—and whether it is always what it ought to be. The tables show only the majority or plurality opinion on each statement, omitting the minority or "no opinion" votes. A means agreed with the statement, D means disagreed.

### PHILOSOPHY

	COP	TIME
What one does with his life is not very important except to himself	D 94.6%	D 92.9%
If the goal is very worthwhile, almost any method is justified in attaining it	D 90.4	D 91.0
Personal integrity of conduct and continuous searching for truth are the most important goals in life for me	A 66.2	A 70.1
A contract is morally binding; one should never default on his pledged word	A 88.1	A 88.1
Religion has little to offer intelligent people today	D 91.7	D 82.6



The greatest satisfactions in life for me come from financial success, influence and prestige

D 89.7 D 83.6

Unification of Christian churches would make religion a more vital effective force

A 65.8 \*

be kept out of public education

D 54.8 \*

(\* Not included in the *Time* survey)

## POLITICS

COP TIME

Sending letters to congressmen has little influence on legislation

D 79.6% D 62.4%

Political parties are run by insiders who are not concerned with public opinion

D 73.7 D 66.0

When the public is really concerned about an issue, its judgement is usually correct and unassailable, no matter how complex the issue

D 77.2 D 62.3†

In some elections there is not much point in voting because the outcome is fairly certain

D 91.0 D 77.5

Pressure groups are useful and important features of representative government

A 50.6 D 49.1†

On most issues we should expect our representatives to vote according to their convictions, even though they may not always reflect the opinion of their constituents

A 55.2 A 57.8

The COP response to the two above statements marked with a dagger (†) is worth comment. According to the designers of the *Time* questionnaire, the national response to these statements runs counter to educators' opinions as to what the educated viewpoint should be. Note that 62.3% of *Times* respondents disagree with number three, about public concern

and judgement. Thus, in the opinion of these educators, Pacific graduates are even more wrong since they disagree 77.2% with this statement, one which the experts believe college educated people should agree with.

In the case of number five, Pacific graduates reverse the *Time* study percentage to become right by a narrow margin, as measured by this expert opinion, where the national study respondents were wrong.

Without editorial comment, four sections of the parallel studies follow which measure college graduate attitudes about The World, Civic Relations and Experts.

## THE WORLD

COP TIME

We are not likely to have lasting peace until the U.S. and its allies are stronger than all other countries

D 46.2% D 48.0%

If we lower our tariffs to permit more foreign goods in this country, we will lower our standard of living

D 72.7 D 64.9

Deep ideological differences between countries are irreconcilable

D 76.7 D 58.4

If we allow more immigrants to this country, we will lower our standard of culture

D 86.1 D 69.3

The United Nations should have the right to bind members to a course of action

A 68.9 A 77.5

Over the next decade, we must try to make the standard of living in the rest of the world rise more rapidly than in our own country

A 83.8 A 57.5



## CIVIC RELATIONS

	COP	TIME
All Americans — Negroes, Jews, the foreign born, and others—should have equal opportunity in social economic and political affairs	A 93.2% X	A 80.0%

Familiarity breeds contempt	D 71.9	D 56.3
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Foreigners usually have peculiar and annoying habits	D 90.1 X	D 67.5
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Children of minority groups or other races should play among themselves	D 94.6 X	D 86.1
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Most children, these days, need more discipline	A 74.7 X	A 76.1*
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Agitators and trouble-makers are more likely to be foreign born citizens than native Americans	D 83.9 X	D 53.4
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(\* The educational experts believe the college graduates are wrong in this majority opinion.)

The findings of psychologists are not helpful in fitting workers to jobs D 93.0 D 86.7

Contemporary painters, designers, playwrights, and musicians are engaged in work as important as my own A 90.6 A 81.7

A person in a skilled trade is worth as much to society as one in a profession A 91.1 A 81.8

At this stage the preceding tables will be left mainly as a basis for the reader to make his own estimate of the Pacific product as measured against the national cross-section of College graduates in the matter of attitudes in these several areas. In general, the comparative tables show the Pacific opinions usually are more pronounced percentagewise than the *Time* study opinions, and usually, with some notable exceptions in both cases, tend to be nearer to what *Time's* education experts believe the right attitudes should be.

## EXPERTS

	COP	TIME
The predictions of economists about the future of business are no better than guesses	D 73.8%	D 64.1%

Doctor's diagnoses of illness turn out to be wrong almost as often as right	D 92.1	D 84.3
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Parents know as much about how to teach children as public school teachers know	D 92.4	D 86.9
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Many sections of the extensive centennial study still remain to be reported. Future editions of the *Pacific Review* will present further findings which contribute to a statistical picture of the product which the College of the Pacific returns to the commonwealth. Copies of Part I and II carried in the February and May, 1952, editions of the *Pacific Review* will be forwarded on request, without charge, to anyone interested.