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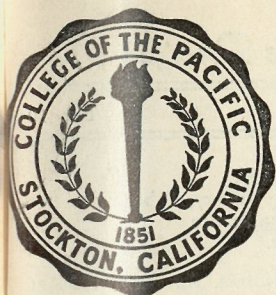
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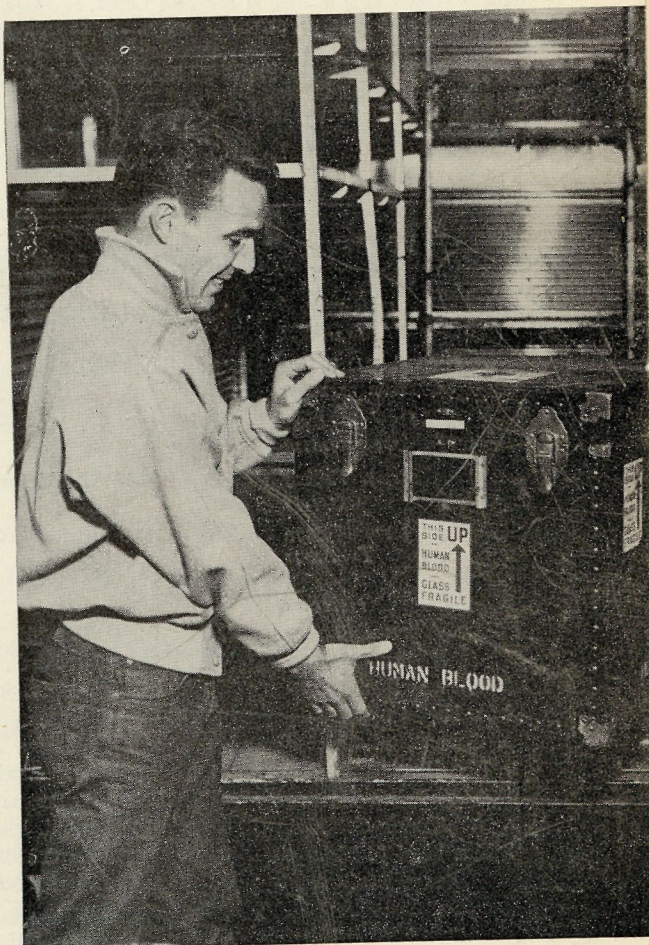
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BLOOD BANKER: Jack Mansfield of San Francisco, COP sophomore, banks 137 pints of blood donated by Pacific students for their "blood relations" in Korea. Mansfield headed the committee for North Hall men who sponsored the campus drive.

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by Dean Fred L. Farley

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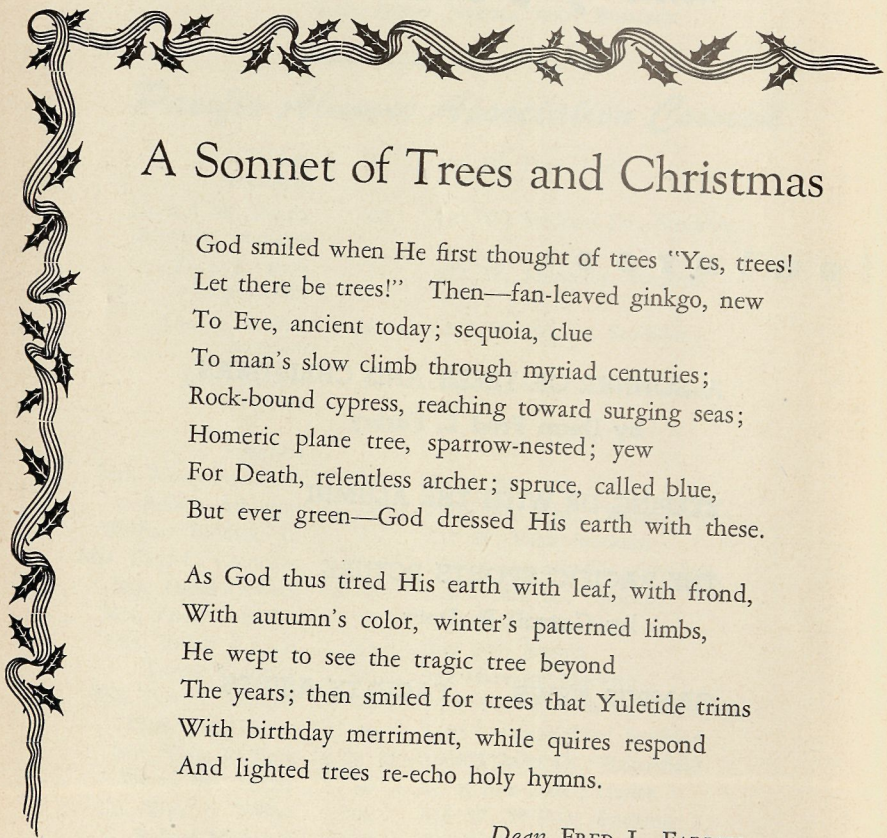
THE PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

by Carroll R. Doty

CAMPUS NEWS

FACULTY ASIDES

Unique among Christmas season remembrances shared for many years by various of the Pacific family, are the greetings of Dean and Mrs. Fred L. Farley, bearing his sequence of original sonnets. While their 1952 expression is in preparation, the Review is privileged to share with all of you the preceding verse for 1951—timeless as Christmas itself—and especially appropriate to the memories of the beautiful, tree-dressed campus we all cherish.



A Sonnet of Trees and Christmas

God smiled when He first thought of trees "Yes, trees!
Let there be trees!" Then—fan-leaved ginkgo, new
To Eve, ancient today; sequoia, clue
To man's slow climb through myriad centuries;
Rock-bound cypress, reaching toward surging seas;
Homeric plane tree, sparrow-nested; yew
For Death, relentless archer; spruce, called blue,
But ever green—God dressed His earth with these.

As God thus tired His earth with leaf, with frond,
With autumn's color, winter's patterned limbs,
He wept to see the tragic tree beyond
The years; then smiled for trees that Yuletide trims
With birthday merriment, while quires respond
And lighted trees re-echo holy hymns.

Dean FRED L. FARLEY

Thousands Enjoy Homecoming

In a gala welcome to old grads, Pacific laid out the carpet for returning Alumni on October 18, Homecoming Day. The Alumni Association, the student body, and the living groups coordinated their activities to make the Homecoming program for 1952 one of the most outstanding that Pacific has enjoyed.

Events of the week-end began with a barbecue for students on Friday evening, followed by the traditional torch-light parade and bonfire. Saturday morning the Pacific Alumni Council met at 10:30 to complete plans for the day and to discuss other matters of interest to the Alumni Association. Following the Council meeting, reunion luncheons were held by sororities and fraternities. At four o'clock the huge downtown parade now a Stockton "tradition" was staged. Colorful floats, 25 outstanding bands, prize-winning drill teams, and novelty entries made the parade a worthy prelude to the Homecoming game that evening.

At six o'clock two special reunion dinners were held. The ten-year class of 1942 was under the leadership of Harry Tremain, permanent class secretary, with Bob Monagan as master of ceremonies. Forty-five members of the class and their guests got together at the Pump Room. The twenty-five year class of 1927 had its reunion dinner in the White Room of the Hotel Stockton. Marlitt Stark, permanent class secretary, presided over the meeting. Fifty-five members of the Class of '27 were present. A special feature of this reunion was

a presentation to Dr. Werner, who, in the old Stockton Record Annex, started the freshman class that was to become the Class of '27.

Your Homecoming football game presented two traditional rivals—the COP tigers and the San Jose Spartans. A huge band made up of 2000 members of the 25 bands opened the Stadium festivities. After a thrilling see-saw game, during which both teams twice "came from behind", the celebrated Spartan "jinx" once more hexed the Tigers. Leading 21-20 with less than 30 seconds to play, Pacific hopes for a victory celebration collapsed in a flash when San Jose's slippery halfback Don Hiram raced 39 yards in a last chance, do or die attempt. He did. Final score, Pacific 21, San Jose 26 in another thriller for which Valley Bowl football is famous.

The game was followed by the big Alumni dance held at the Hotel Stockton. Jack Hanley's band supplied the music for the dance, as well as the radio broadcast which was broadcast at midnight. Special entertainment features on the radio broadcast were Bud Stefan '43, now on television in Hollywood, and Art Farey '29, Pacific director of public relations who acted as MC and presented many well-known Alumni.

Sunday morning concluded the Homecoming activities. Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Chancellor of the College, delivered the Homecoming sermon in Central Methodist Church to the "old grads." He spoke on the subject, "What's Your Label?"



Castell will give Fifth Knoles' Lectures

Dr. Alburey Castell, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Oregon will deliver the Fifth Annual Tully Cleon Knoles' Lectures in Philosophy on the Pacific campus, February 15 to 17. His general theme will be "Science as a Spur to Philosophy."

A graduate of the University of Toronto who won his doctorate at University of Chicago, Dr. Castell's career in the world of philosophy has been filled with writing, lecturing, broadcasting, and administration of philosophical organizations and conferences, as well as university teaching. He has been on the staff of Columbia, University of Washington, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, Chicago and Toronto. He has been in his present position since 1949.

Castell is president of the fifth annual Northwestern Conference on Philosophy. Since 1947 he has produced "Invitation to Read", a radio series broadcast by the University of Minnesota, University of Oregon, and Ohio State University. He is secretary treasurer of the western division of the American Philosophical Association.

His writings include two popular texts, *College Logic* and *Introduction to Modern Philosophy*. He also edited a special U.S. Army edition of the latter. Dozens of his articles have appeared in Philosophical journals. Dr. Castell has been listed in *Who's Who In America* since 1946.

ALUMNI COUNCIL IN SESSION

The Council of the Pacific Alumni Association met for its annual Homecoming meeting at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday, October 18, at Anderson Hall. Those present were Don Dickey, president, Bill Biddick, past president, Barthol W. Pearce, executive manager, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Robert Atkinson, Mrs. Celia McKaig, Robert Monagan, Mrs. Fred L. Farley, Mrs. Ralph Francis, Mrs. Pearl L. Malone, Daren McGavren, Dr. William J. Miller. Most of the meeting was devoted to Homecoming activities and coordinating the program of the day. The date for the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Council was set for the middle of November and the next full Council meeting will be held early in December.

KENNEDY AWARD:

Left to right,

Bishop

Donald H. Tippet.

Chancellor

Tully C. Knoles,

Bishop

Gerald H. Kennedy,

President

Robert E. Burns.

A distinguished College of the Pacific graduate returned to receive an honorary degree from his alma mater in October.

Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles was awarded a Doctor of Sacred Theology degree after his address before a full academic convocation in Pacific Auditorium. A 1929 graduate of Pacific and now resident Bishop of the Los Angeles Area of the Methodist Church, Bishop Kennedy was given the new degree by President Robert E. Burns.

The honored guest was presented at the rostrum by a fellow bishop, Dr. Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco, a trustee of the College. Chancellor Tully C. Knoles hooded Kennedy in the traditional academic ritual.

In his address, Bishop Kennedy developed the theme that hope entered human history through the Christian



religion. The characteristic of paganism, ancient or modern, he said, is hopelessness.

Pagan religions, he asserted, make of life a series of futile repetitions without possibility of essential advance. "The concept of progress was a contribution of Christianity," he declared.

The fear, frustration and futility in contemporary life Bishop Kennedy takes as a measure of modern paganism in the western world. This, he believes, can be overcome only by a belief in "possibilities unlimited, which is fostered by Christianity."

KEEPING UP with the ALUMNI

LLOYD H. TRUMAN '28, general manager of the pioneer Oakland firm of Truman's Funeral Directors, was elected president of the California Funeral Directors Association at the group's annual convention, September 24 at Long Beach.

This marks the first time that the organization has been headed by a second generation member. Truman's father, the late Charles H. J. Truman, served as president of the group in 1917-1918.

Long active in civic affairs, Truman heads the Emergency Mortuary Service for the state's Civil Defense program in Region 3, which is comprised of the nine Bay Area counties. He is first vice-president of Goodwill Industries of Oakland; and a director of the city's Better Business Bureau, the East Bay United Fund and the American Cancer Society, Alameda County branch.

In addition to functioning as president of the Piedmont Council of Camp Fire Girls, he is a member of the North Oakland Rotary Club, the Of-



LLOYD H. TRUMAN

ficial Board of the First Methodist Church, and is Knight Commander of the Court of Honor in the Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies of the Masonic Order.

MRS. WARREN DOUGLAS NOTEWARE (Marguerite Smith '50) reveals her activities since leaving Pacific in a letter to the alumni office. After graduation she taught one year in the Stockton School District, took the summer off to get married, and then switched to Isleton for another year of teaching. This last summer a third member was added to the family by name of James Douglas. At present the Noteware's own their home in Lincoln Village, Stockton, while Warren practices engineering in the delta area.

MR. and MRS. JACK PARSONS '36 (Rhea Duttie '35) now live in Verona, Pennsylvania. Jack was recently appointed associate professor of social work at the university of Pittsburgh. The COP sociology graduate has pursued an interesting and far flung career in his field. He taught at Placerville, was child welfare officer for the Stockton schools, superintendent of the San Joaquin County Juvenile Hall, graduate student at Columbia University School of Social Work where he won his master of science degree, a student at Northwestern University, and headmaster of the Herriman Farm School of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society—all before the U.S. Army took him over in late 1943.

He describes his army career as California to Virginia to Washington (Pa.) to Texas to England to Luxembourg and to Germany—where he arrived with a combat engineer battalion as a classification specialist. With the typical whimsy for which COP friends well remember Jack, he further relates, "I was official non-commissioned grave registration officer for the battalion, a fact which shows I was no irresponsible laggard in our organization."

After the war it was back to school for a three months brush-up in New York, and then to the University of Oregon as assistant professor of sociology and social work. This time, Jack stayed put for five years—until awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship at the University of Chicago. He began pursuit of a doctorate and the chase is still on as he takes up his important post at Pittsburgh.

Throughout, Jack pays tribute to the guiding hand of Dr. Harold

Jacoby, his major professor at COP who helped steer his career. He is proudest of all of his three children—Cheryl, Robin, and Kim—and freely gives credit to Rhea for "collaborating closely" in this joint project.

LAWRENCE SHORT '38, Pacific Conservatory graduate and outstanding violinist is now orchestra director for Burlingame High School. The popular conductor had been several years at Stockton High School where he developed several award winning orchestras cited by music educators for their superior musicianship. A former student of Pacific's orchestra conductor, Horace I. Brown, Short was a regular member of the Stockton Symphony.

RICHARD PEDERSON '46, of the U.S. State Department Staff, and assigned to United Nations projects and the International Labor Organization, is now in, or en route to, India where he will visit every UN project in the country. He will also attend the Third World Conference of Christian Youth in Travencore, and the World YMCA Young Mens' Conference in Mysore. Enroute, Pederson represented the State Department at an ILO Conference in Geneva, and visited YMCA programs in Cairo and Bierut. He will be in India until January third.

RONALD BOONE '49 writes *Stockton Adventure*, dramatic program heard each Monday night at 8:30 on KXOB, Stockton. He was a radio writing student at COP's FM station KCVN. Stockton activities, industries and history are the sources for Boone's popular scripts.

Mr. and Mrs. TED KAYE (Jacquelin Easby '43) have three children now—Tamara, six; Cynda, two and a half; and Roger, one year. They are living in Merced while Ted is in the Air Force, stationed at Castle Air Force Base.

WILLIAM BIDDICK, JR., '41, immediate past president of the Pacific Alumni Association, became deputy attorney for the City of Stockton on November 5, and is in line to become City Attorney about June 1, 1953. At that time he will have completed five years of legal experience, a prerequisite to the position as defined in the city charter. After two years of private law practice, Biddick served as deputy district attorney of San Joaquin County from September 1, 1950 until his recent appointment to the City Staff. In announcing Biddick's appointment, City Manager R. C. McGee declared, "During his more than two years in the district attorney's office, Biddick has proved himself to be a capable

attorney and he will be a valuable addition to our attorney's office."

ARDIS CARTER, attractive and talented graduate of 1922, has achieved considerable prominence in her field of music. Last summer she was elected "Woman of the Month" by the students in the Santa Barbara High School, where she is head of the music department. Her students consider her tops as a music director and as a person, and her chorus has consistently obtained top rankings in festivals held at Beverly Hills. With several other prominent women of the community, she was recently inducted into the Chi Omega Sorority.

DAN YALE ROSENBERG '49 is presently associated with the Bureau of Plant Pathology in the State Department of Agriculture. He is working out of the Riverside Office, dealing with Quick Decline—a virus disease of citrus. His work requires a great deal of travel to all the citrus growing areas in the state.

COP Undergrads Give Blood

College of the Pacific students donated 137 pints of whole blood, collected by a Red Cross mobile unit, on October 31. Sponsored by men of North Hall, campus donors were rallied by the slogan, "Have a Blood Relation in Korea". Campus leaders were disappointed, however, having advertised a goal of 300 pints. Age requirements are a barrier to the campus program. Students under 21 must present permission forms signed by their parents. But Pacific students did well, nevertheless, in this genuinely patriotic project, as compared relatively with other California colleges where similar blood donation programs were pushed.

Chairman of the blood bank drive was Raymond "Jack" Mansfield of 36 Iris Ave., San Francisco. He is the son of Dr. R. J. Mansfield, U.S.N.

DON MARTIN '51 sends the following "report of the unofficial Chicago Area COP Alumni Chapter." The editor likes this kind of letter both because it is newsy and because it reflects real pride in Pacific. Therefore we pass most of it along intact.

"I have just finished talking to BOB ANDERSON '51 who is now attending the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Social Service Administration. Bob, who is working on a University Fellowship, will graduate in June with an MA in Child Guidance and Welfare. You will remember him as Blue Key President in 1951. Last year about this time we ventured up to Milwaukee to see the Tigers win over the Marquette Hilltoppers—a trip despite the below zero weather was well worth it. We are hoping for the same kind of victory over Marquette on the 29th.

Also among the COP'ers here are LYMAN and EVALYN ELLIS. Lyman is studying at Garrett Theological Seminary and graduates this year as does his wife who is in Northwestern's School of Sociology. Both graduated from COP in '51.

A '52 grad is reported in the area—DAVE ROBERTS. Dave, so I hear, is also at Garrett. Unfortunately I haven't been able to get in touch with him as yet.

BOB ANDERSON tells me that another '52 grad is at Chicago—SHIRLEY NEILSEN who is working in the Social Science field.

Two names we hear a lot of here in Chicago are EDDIE MACON and BOB MOSER, '52 and '51 respectively. Both are playing a lot of fine ball for the Chicago Bears. The enclosed clipping appeared recently in the Chicago

Sun-Times that demonstrates the high regard in which Eddie is held. Bob has also been playing with increasing frequency at the pivot spot of the Bears line and both boys promise to become more and more keystones of the Chicago club.

Speaking of football—Pacific is still remembered as the home of EDDIE LEBARON and A. A. STAGG. Pacific and Stagg are almost synonymous when one says he's from Pacific. People like to think that the Grand Old Man is still there in Stockton.

My wife's mother sent us a clipping from the *Stockton Record* detailing the Homecoming Parade. As usual it sounded like an outstanding production—and I'm sure it was. Living here in Evanston we have had an opportunity to see two Northwestern Homecoming parades and believe me they didn't measure up to the Pacific standards for enthusiasm, spirit, or originality. On all three points COP has always been a pace setter. — As an example — Several weeks ago I had occasion to attend the President's Highway Safety Conference and there heard Mr. Clifford E. Peterson of the California Highway Commission cite COP as a pioneering institution in the promotion of safe driving by being the 1st College-level school in the State to institute in their teacher curriculum a driver-training program. He seemed quite proud of the fact that he had such a fine school to hold up as an example. Needless to say I was proud too.

Just a few words about myself and my wife Phyllis. Phyllis, nee Hoglund, is teaching here in Evanston—3rd grade. Her California training (Stockton College '49 and San Jose '51) in education seemed to

place her a few paces ahead of some of the locally trained teachers particularly in regard to special projects in the learning process.

As for myself I'm employed as an assistant to the General Manager of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America. My work centers itself around special research projects and certain public relations matters.

Chicago being the transportation hub of the country we occasionally hear from a passing Pacificite now and then. Last summer JIM and FRAN COBURN '51 passed through and gave us a ring. ALAN MCALLISTER '51 (working for the Oakland Trib.) dropped in over the 4th of July on his way back from New York. And just the other day DON SMITH '52 gave us a ring while here after traveling all over the East making business calls—he's in the produce business. Let this be an invitation for all Pacificites to drop in on us while here. Tell Dr. Burns that goes for him too—

So much for this report—from time to time as news of Pacific grads here in the Mid-West or East reaches me I hope to be able to send it on to you—

My kindest regards to all
DON MARTIN '51"

MR. and MRS. HAROLD SPIESS '51 (Mary Lou Crump '51) live at Pearl Harbor where he is attached to the U.S.S. Hombill, A.M.S. No.19. She joined her husband there in July after teaching for a year at Concord. "If Pacific should play the U. of Hawaii in the Pineapple Bowl, there'll be a big COP rooting section there." Mary Lou reports.

CLARENCE E. WHALEY '30 called at the campus alumni office recently. He reported he is now an inspector for Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in San Diego.

JOHN A. STASSI '48 is now with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Sacramento. Recently he completed a special training course for counseling.

NORMAN C. SCOTT '44 is on leave for a year from Stockton College doing a piece of interesting work in the Army Special Service in Alaska. She and Frances Hunt '50 get together on Jane's day off to work with Frances' high school choir. Frances is teaching high school music.

FRANK W. SHADLEY '51 is now on the faculty of Sacramento High School.

BOB FRANCESCHINI '51, a former COP grid great of the LeBaron era, is head football coach at Westwood Junior-Senior High School this season.

LOUVAN KOHLER '43 Stockton attorney and currently secretary of the Pacific Alumni Council, and lawyer John W. Firth of Stockton recently announced formation of a business partnership for the general practice of law. The new offices of the firm are now open at 2100 Pacific Avenue, Stockton.

LES ABBOTT '49 recently staged *Twentieth Century* for the San Francisco Actor's Company. The production was announced for a six weeks run at the Theatre-at-the-Beach beginning November 12. Previously, Abbott had been working with the noted Actor's Studio group in New York. Last year he directed *Detective Story* for the San Francisco company.

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Conservatory Celebrates 75th Year

For the College of the Pacific Conservatory of Music this is the year of jubilee—the 75th year of the first collegiate grade school of music founded in California. A concert series of no less than 30 events began November 11 with faculty soprano Elizabeth Spelts and guest pianist Shirley Turner in a joint recital, and will end on June 5 with the 75th anniversary commencement concert. The schedule of principal events on the music calendar follows:

November 11

First Faculty Recital - Elizabeth Spelts, soprano, assisted by Shirley Turner, pianist.

November 18

Conservatory Orchestra Concert - Horace I. Brown, director.

November 25

Second Faculty Recital - Allan Bacon, organist.

December 9

Recital by Mu Phi Epsilon.

December 14

"The Messiah" - J. Russell Bodley, director. College chorus, orchestra and soloists. High School Aud.

December 16

Women's Choir - Woodwind Ensemble. Arthur J. Holton, director.

January 9, 10, 16, 17.

75th Anniversary Opera - Dr. Lucas Underwood, director. The opera "MARTHA" by von Flotow.

January 13

Third Faculty Recital - The Conservatory Trio Horace Brown, violinist; Edward Shadbolt, pianist; and Alix Brown, cellist. Assisted by Alfred Rageth, clarinetist and Joseph Axup, French horn.

February 3

Fourth Faculty Recital - Horace I. Brown, violinist; J. Henry Welton, tenor; Mary Bowling and Edward Shadbolt, pianists.

February 24

First Senior Recital - Joan Harrison, pianist and Gloria Peterson, cellist.

March 4, 6

25th Annual Band Frolic - Arthur Corra, director.

March 10

Fifth Faculty Recital - Mary Bowling, pianist; Alix Brown, cellist; Charles LaMond and Edward Shadbolt, duo-pianists.

March 17

Student Recital.

March 24

Student Recital.

April 7

Sixth Faculty Recital - Earl Oliver, baritone; Charles LaMond, pianist; Conservatory Trio.

April 15

Annual Orchestra "Pops" Concert.

- April 28
Artist Recital
- May 5
75th Anniversary Conservatory
Orchestra Concert.
- May 12
Evening of Opera
- May 18, 19
Student Recital.
- May 24
Spring Oratorio
- May 25
Student Recital.
- May 26
Annual A Cappella Choir
Home Concert
J. Russell Bodley, director.
- June 2
Student Recital.
- June 5
75th Anniversary
Commencement Concert.

Burns Speaks

Speaking at the dedication of the new Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park on November 6, Pacific President Robert E. Burns told how the idea for a planetarium in San Francisco was first conceived by the late Mrs. C. M. Goethe, College of the Pacific student who received her bachelor of science degree in 1899.

The former Mary Glide was a student of astronomy on the old University of Pacific campus at San Jose who studied the stars through the six-inch Jacks-Goodall refracting telescope which today is still in use in the campus observatory. When she married Charles Goethe, now a prominent investment manager of Sacramento, Mrs. Goethe transmitted her dream for a planetarium to her hus-

Pacific To Receive Silver Fortune

Silver mining heiress Mrs. Ophir Ore Schroeder, who died in Hollywood on November 9 at age 78, willed an estate of more than \$375,000 to the College of the Pacific and Pepperdine College of Los Angeles. Mrs. Schroeder was a student on the San Jose campus of Pacific before the turn of the century.

The will provides that her estate be held in trust for 10 years and the income used to provide scholarships for worthy students. After this period, the principal amount is to be shared equally by the two colleges. She previously had purchased one hundred thousand dollar annuities from each school.

Mrs. Schoeder's father, John Bisanz, Nevada silver mining pioneer, was one of the founders of Silver City, Nevada. He named his daughter for his mine, the Ophir ore. Mrs. Schroeder's husband, Frederick W. Schroeder, died 30 years ago.

Last February a court action declared the failing benefactress required the care of guardians. Noting that Mrs. Schoeder already had invested funds in Pacific and Pepperdine annuities, the court named F. Carl Schmidt, Pacific field representative, and a Pepperdine staff member, as her guardian. Her will had been executed three years earlier.

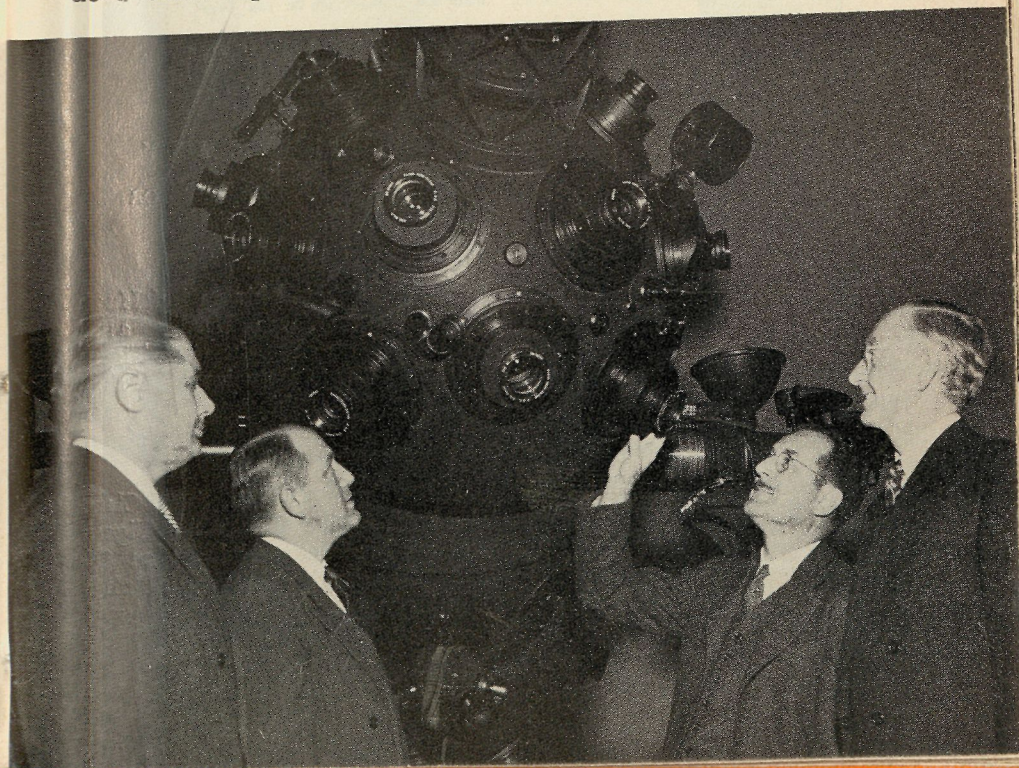
At Planetarium Dedication

band and he subsequently proffered an initial \$5000 gift to the California Academy of Science to start a fund for such a project. Not yet ready to launch a program, the Academy later accepted his gift of \$10,000 when the project was organized. The completed planetarium bears the name of Mary Treat Morrison who willed \$200,000 to the plan, now labeled a \$2,000,000 enterprise.

San Francisco is now one of only seven U. S. cities with a planetarium and the first to use an entirely American made projector, one which required four years to construct. It is housed under an aluminum dome 65 feet in diameter.

In concluding his dedication address, Dr. Burns declared that the technological advance of mankind as illustrated by the planetarium is a challenge to parallel progress in the social sciences.

Principals at the dedication of the Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco on November 6, grouped around the complex projection machine, left to right, Dr. Lynn T. White, president, Mills College; Dr. Robert E. Burns, president, College of the Pacific; Dr. Robert C. Miller, director, California Academy of Sciences; and Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president, University of California.





"COWBOY": Tom McCormick
has now galloped for 2495
yards on the gridiron—
a new all-time COP
record.

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

by CARROLL R. DOTY
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

As another football season rolls to a close, College of the Pacific's squad appears destined to wrap up another successful year of play.

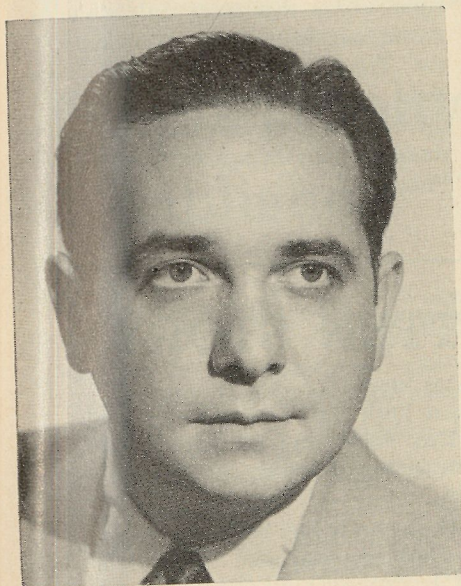
With two games left to play as this is written, against Marquette on November 29 and Hawaii in Honolulu on December 5, the Tigers have compiled five wins and three losses to bring the all time post-war total to 46 wins, 13 losses and three ties.

Ernie Jorge and his staff of Hugh McWilliams, Wayne Hardin and Kjeldsen have brought the Tigers along this year to the point where they are showing something no COP team has shown in years, a rugged defense both for passing and running.

Through the Oregon, Santa Clara and Fresno State games the Tigers gave up but one touchdown, an 86 yard pass play by Oregon in the second quarter.

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Offensively, Cowboy Tom McCormick has been one of the bigger stars of this or any Pacific team. In rushing alone he has set three major all-time COP records during his career at Pacific—2495 yards in three seasons, 1001 in one season and 177 yards in one game—and if he gets three touchdowns in his last two games, he'll have a new one year scoring mark of 15 TDs.

In mid-November the Northern California Football Writers' Association elected The Cowboy as Northern



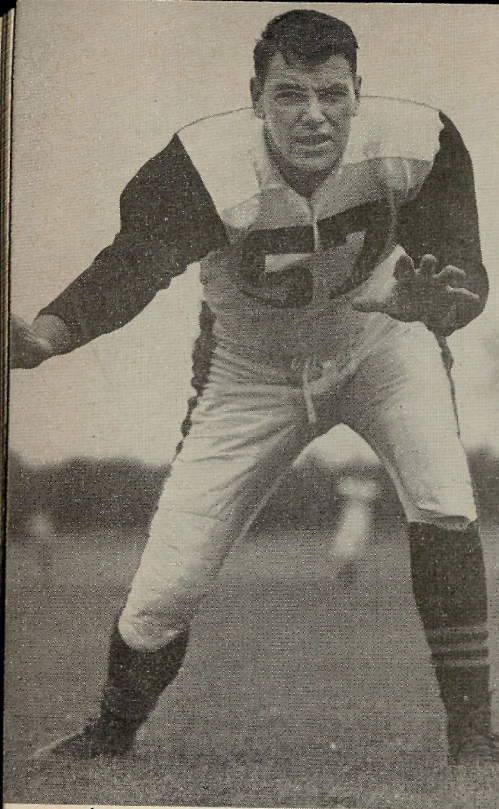
SPORTS SCRIBE: Carroll Doty '47, COP athletic news director, as a V-12 sailor cheered the great Stag team of '43 and then returned to press agent COP football in its great post war resurgence.

California's Back of the Year, over such as John Olszewski of California and Bob Mathias of Stanford, and McCormick will definitely be considered for All Coast honors, the Pop Warner Award, and selection on the East-West Shrine team.

Since 1947, when the writers first started awarding their back of the year choice, Pacific has produced the winner three times. In 1947 and 1949 Eddie LeBaron was honored, and in 1952 McCormick. Jackie Jensen of California nosed LeBaron out by two votes in 1948 and Olszewski and Ollie Matson of USF were the winners in 1950 and 1951.

Also, if McCormick is chosen on one of the All Coast teams, as is expected, it will maintain COP's string of placing at least one man on an All Coast team for the past six years. LeBaron was chosen by United Press in 1947, International News Service in 1948 and the U.P., INS and Associated Press in 1949, along with INS and NEA All-America. In 1950 Bob Moser was Collier's All Coast, and last year Duane Putnam made the A.P. team.

Sixteen seniors wrap it up for the Tigers this season. In addition to McCormick, Left Half Hank Welch and Place Kicker Rod DeCristofaro graduate from backfield positions. Departures from the line are heavy. Going are Ends Harland Berndt, Wes Mitchell, Dick Gorman, Don Goldstein and Wally Barnard; Tackles Burt Delavan, Dick Batten and Fred Miller; Guards Jim Fairchild, Gordy Johnson and Ed Mendonca; and Centers Billy Kelly and George Johansen.



Jerry Streeter and Roy Ottoson have put on quite a dog fight for the starting quarterback berth this season, and so far neither has won out. Streeter started out the season, Ottoson came along well in the middle and Streeter was back on top as the year ended. The consoling thing for Ernie Jorge is that both boys will be back next season.

Some interesting statistics were produced by the 1952 season. A great feather in Back Coach Hardin's cap was the tightened pass defense. Last season Bengal opponents tossed 14 touchdown passes and this year through eight games they were only able to throw four six-pointers. Also, in 1951 the Tigers fumbled 45 times. In eight games this year they dropped the ball only 14 times, and eight of those in the rain against Oregon and Fresno.

THE DICK BATTEN STORY

One of the outstanding sports stories of this or any other year was announced last month when Dick Batten, College of the Pacific's senior right tackle from Dos Palos, was chosen to play in the annual East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco on December 27.

Batten is playing football today on sturdy legs because of treatment he received in the Shriner's Hospital, supported by receipts from the East-West Game, in 1932.

A Korean war veteran of the Marine Corps, Dick returned to civilian life in the fall of 1951 and has been a standout in the Tiger line this season.

So the cycle is complete, as the big Tiger tackle will become the first former Shrine Hospital patient ever to perform in the best of all bowl games.

Several boys who came along well during the season and will be big factors in future Tiger successes moved onto the scene. In the middle of the line, Larry French and Erv Hatzembuhler earned themselves first string jobs in mid-season. Ken Buck developed into a top pass catcher at right end. Milt Adair, Bob Wall and Gil Ellison showed fine promise as running backs. And Willie Richardson gave promise of following in Harry Kane, Sid Hall and Keever Jankovich's footsteps as a linebacker.

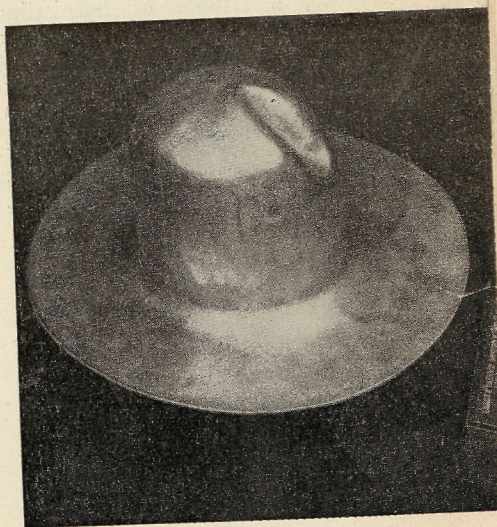
Several freshmen showed great promise, as the yearlings won three of their four games. Quarterback

Bill Jacobs, Halfbacks Tom Perry and Nate Wills, Ends Roger Post and Rodger Linn, Tackle Ed Douglas, Guard Don Cordo and Center Ben Cahill all looked like comers for the varsity.

The coaching job Ernie Jorge and his staff turned in this year has been an outstanding one in the opinion of Northern California grid experts and they will be going to work immediately following the first of the year on preparations for the 1953 schedule, which will include such as Washington State, Tulsa, Marquette, Santa Clara and San Jose, plus several other top notch contests.

Garcia Trophy Established

The Pacific-Santa Clara grid game of November 8 in Pacific Memorial Stadium was the setting for special, tradition-founding ceremonies aimed at cementing friendly relations between the oldest two colleges of California. Both were founded in 1851. For twenty years both were located in Santa Clara, and for fifty more years were less than two miles separated. The pioneer schools naturally became early rivals in many activities. This rivalry on the gridiron has continued to make the annual game between the two schools one of the most eager-



THE HAT: This life-size, gold plated, ten gallon western sombrero is the permanent Pacific-Santa Clara game prize, now resting in the Tiger trophy case by virtue of COP's 27-0 win over the Broncos.

ly awaited and hotly contested games of the season.

It has long been felt that there should be some permanent trophy to be held for the succeeding year by the winner of each game. Toward that end, a committee composed of Bill Biddick '41, representing the Stockton chapter of the Pacific Alumni Association, and Bill Milhaupt, representing the Stockton chapter of the Santa Clara Alumni Association, was appointed to prepare a suitable trophy with a proper inscription.

The form of the trophy is a sombrero, a symbol of hospitality and friendship in the early days of California and therefore appropriate to symbolize the friendship between the historic colleges. It is called the Al Garcia Sombrero, honoring the memory of a student of both College of the Pacific and Santa Clara. Garcia attended the University of Santa Clara from 1940 to 1943 and attended Pacific in the V-12 program during the summer and the fall of 1943. During his stay at Pacific, Garcia was a half-back on Amos Alonzo Stagg's tremendous 1943 COP V-12 team which ranked among the nations top ten. In the winter of '43 he was activated in the Marine Corps, commissioned lieutenant, and sent to the Pacific. It was on Iwo Jima that he lost his life, the day after the famous flag raising on Mt. Surabachi.

The plaque on the Al Garcia trophy reads "The University of Santa Clara—College of the Pacific Sombrero—Dedicated to Al Garcia, a man who played football for both institutions and made the supreme sacrifice in World War II—Donated jointly by the Stockton Chapters of the University of Santa Clara and College of the Pacific Alumni Associations." The trophy will go to the winning team of each annual football contest, to be held until the following game. In the event of a tie, the trophy will go to the team that did not have previous possession.

The ceremonies marking the presentation of the gold-plated sombrero were held during half-time at the recent game. Bob Monagan '42 presided, and presented Biddick and Milhaupt, the co-chairman of the trophy committee. Father Herman Hauck, president of the University of Santa Clara, and Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the College of the Pacific, both gave short talks. The trophy was received by the presidents of the respective student bodies.

In addition to the plaque honoring the memory of Al Garcia, there is an added plate which will record the scores of the COP-SC games from year to year. In the recent contest Pacific was the winner by a score of 27-0 and so will retain possession of the Sombrero at least until next fall.

Sweet Is New Cage Coach

A major shift in the College of the Pacific coaching ranks was made last month when Van Sweet, six years head basketball and baseball coach at Stockton College, was named to the same duties at Pacific.

Chris Kjeldsen, who completed 10 years as COP cage mentor last season, moved into the football coaching staff as head of the freshman program and varsity assistant. Hugh McWilliams, coach of the baseball team since 1946, will in the future devote his full time to football coaching.

A former Baylor University star, Sweet has risen to prominence in

Northern California basketball circles with his consistently outstanding junior college teams.

An exponent of the ball control type of play, Van kept his Mustangs in the first division of the Northern California Junior College Basketball Conference year after year, and two seasons ago took his club to the National Championships.

Some of the outstanding COP players developed by Sweet at Stockton College include Bill Wirt, Howie Pearce and Gene Sosnick, who was a JC all America choice two years ago.

1952 — BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1953

Dec. 3, 1952	Alumni	COP Gymnasium
Dec. 5, 1952	Camp Roberts	Camp Roberts
Dec. 6, 1952	Cal Poly	San Luis Obispo
Dec. 9, 1952	Chico State	Chico
Dec. 13, 1952	Univ. of California	Berkeley
Dec. 17, 1952	San Diego Navy	COP Gymnasium
Dec. 19, 1952	Fresno State	Fresno
Jan. 6, 1953	Sacramento State	COP Gymnasium
Jan. 9, 1953*	Santa Clara	COP Gymnasium
Jan. 16, 1953	Nevada	Nevada
Jan. 17, 1953	Nevada	Nevada
Jan. 23, 1953*	St. Mary's	COP Gymnasium
Jan. 24, 1953	Sacramento State	Sacramento
Jan. 27, 1953*	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
Jan. 31, 1953*	San Jose State	COP Gymnasium
Feb. 3, 1953	Fresno State	COP Gymnasium
Feb. 7, 1953*	U. S. F.	COP Gymnasium
Feb. 13, 1953*	San Jose State	San Jose
Feb. 14, 1953	Caly Aggies	Davis
Feb. 18, 1953*	U. S. F.	San Francisco
Feb. 20, 1953	San Francisco State	San Francisco
Feb. 27, 1953*	St. Mary's	St. Mary's
Feb. 28, 1953	San Francisco State	GOP Gymnasium

* California Basketball Association Game.

Pacific Alumni Active

LOS ANGELES

The Pacific Alumni Chapters all over the state have been enjoying fall get-togethers. Representatives of the Los Angeles chapter met on the evening of October 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Germeshausen (Anna Louise Keck '31) to plan for a big meeting to be held in January. Approximately forty Pacificities attended this meeting. This number, which represents about 10 percent of the Alumni in Southern California, shows the interest that is present among the Los Angeles Alumni.

Dave Gerber '50 was appointed as chairman of arrangements for the forthcoming annual dinner meeting. This meeting will be held on the evening of Thursday, January 22, at a place that will be designated later. A slate of officers will be nominated and plans for the year outlined.

In the planning meeting it was indicated that outstanding Hollywood talent, a part of the product of Pacific, together with talent from the College would make up the program of the evening. Further information will be sent out by letter to the members of the Southern California group. Our thanks to Anna Louise and husband Al for throwing open their beautiful house for the planning session.

SAN JOSE

The San Jose Pacific Alumni group held its annual pre-Homecoming dinner on the evening of October 16 in the Willow Glen Methodist Church. After an excellent dinner served by the ladies of the church, the half a hundred members present enjoyed an outstanding program of campus talent with June Hook of the Conservatory acting as Mistress of Ceremonies. In the business session Floyd (Rusty) Russell '29 was elected president for the ensuing year.

SACRAMENTO UNIVERSITY CLUB

At Sacramento the Pacific Alumni Association played host to the University Club. Over 150 Alumni of various colleges enjoyed a sumptuous dinner followed by a program provided by the Pacific Alumni. Marilyn Robinson and Pauline Conedera, students in the Pacific Conservatory, provided some delightful music. Art Farey '29 regaled the group with his character interpretation of Mark Twain's classic "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" Doug Nelson '37 presented two numbers on his marimba and Bill Geery '34 sang two beautiful vocal solos. The Pacific Alumni Association of Sacramento is making plans to hang a handsome campus scene among those of other colleges on one of the walls of the University Club.

In Many State Centers

BAKERSFIELD

Bakersfield was the scene of the annual fall breakfast of the Kern County chapter of the Alumni Association. This meeting is always a Breakfast meeting and precedes the teachers' institute that is held in Bakersfield during the remainder of the day. The breakfast was held at the Salad Bowl with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mossman '28 (Rozelle Edgell) acting as host and hostess. Nearly sixty people sat down to a breakfast delightful in every way. The meeting was presided over by the Kern County chapter president, Cliff Harrington '27.

One of the items of business was the report of the scholarship committee chairman, Leonard McKaig '29. The Club is establishing a scholarship to be known as the Dwayne Mears Scholarship, paying the amount of a semester's tuition, half in the spring semester and half in the fall semester. Dwayne Mears '41 was a graduate of Kern County schools and the College of the Pacific. He joined the Marine Corps during World War II and lost his life in the service of his country in the battle of Iwo Jima.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Chancellor of the College, was the speaker of the morning and gave a very interesting address concerning some of the background and goals of the College. In the business session that followed, Roy J. Damonte '49 was elected president and Mrs. Toby Sears '48, secretary-treasurer.

SACRAMENTO

The University Club in Sacramento was the setting of an outstanding dinner meeting of the combined Pacific Alumni and Quarterback groups of Sacramento. George P. (Smokey) Odell, Jr. '31 presided over the meeting. Odell took the place of Bob Wicker '35 when Bob was moved to Kansas City. The program consisted of talent from the COP Conservatory and Theatre. Nearly forty Sacramento Pacificites attended the meeting.

MRS. R. K. LAWRENCE (Jeanette Heintzen '89) read an article in the October *Review* about the reunion of the class of '02 and previous classes and it brought back many memories. She was one of the five charter members of the "Emendians". Perhaps some of you remember the twin piano duets given by Jeanette and Cora Hatch Johnson. Since those days she has increased her family and her reputation. She now has two sons, both attorneys, and five grandchildren. Her poems are widely published and she wrote a column for the Mountain Messenger for many years. She writes that she is still finding life a constant challenge and a joy.

NORWOOD MITCHELL '50 has a teaching-coaching position at Westwood Junior-Senior High School. He did post graduate work both at Pacific and Stanford.

Pacific Faculty Asides

VIRGINIA SHORT, professor of music history in the Pacific Conservatory and a Pacific graduate with the class of 1922, is spending the year touring Europe on leave of absence. Interviewed by a Stockholm newspaper, the article published said in effect of her trip and comments:

"Miss Short is traveling on a stipendium—every seven years many teachers in America get a year for travel and study. She will go to Helsinki and return, will cross to Newcastle and on to the Edinburg Festival. Miss Short states that educational procedures in music are much the same in both Sweden and the United States. One notable exception is that Americans probably use the gramophone much more in their classes. Americans, as others do, admire the tradition of German music most. Of modernists Miss Short likes the works of Menotti, and Howard Hanson, who is director of a large music school, and whose ancestors came from a nearby Swedish province. While Swedish people know almost nothing about television, American students not only watch television in their homes but have opportunities to learn techniques and to take part in television programs."

DR. WILFRED M. MITCHELL, professor of clinical psychology, and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell are the principal founders, and he is president, of the unique educational enterprise, Medical Films, Inc., of San Francisco. The company has produced and is now distributing four sound-motion pictures on education for childbirth.

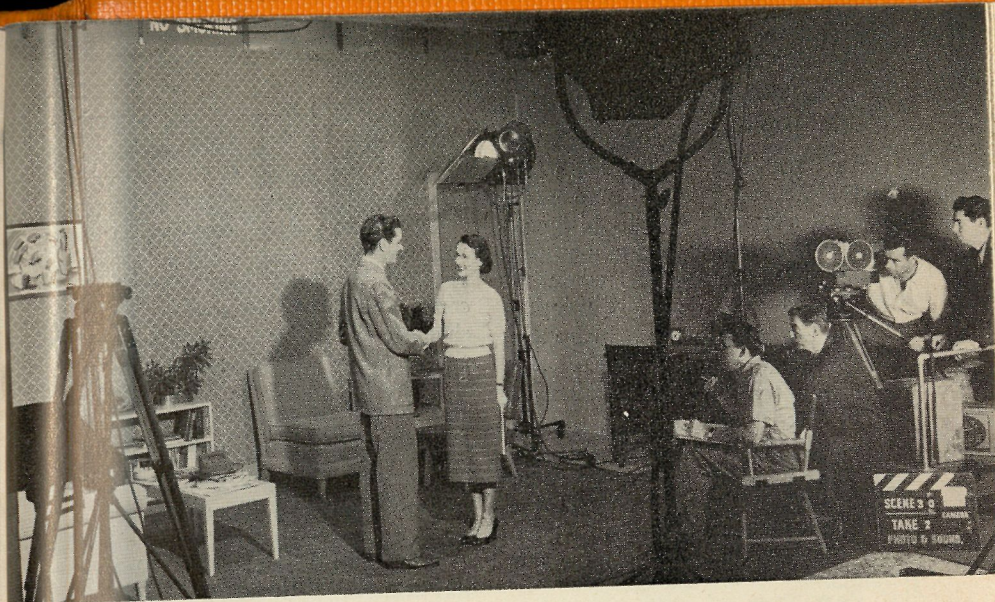
Users of the pictures include obstetricians, public health departments, college marriage classes, mental health groups, adult education classes, and visiting nurse associations. The films are intended for supervised showing with properly related discussion to give prospective mothers and adult consultants adequate information about the processes of pregnancy and childbirth. The four film titles are Prenatal Care, Labor and Childbirth, Postnatal Care, and A Normal Birth.

Associated with the Mitchells in Medical Films are two San Francisco physicians and Dr. Donald C. Harrington, Stockton obstetrician and gynecologist, who did part of his pre-medical study at Pacific.

Circulation of the films has already spread throughout the nation and is beginning to reach other countries. The fourth film, A Normal Birth, was chosen as one of the best two American scientific film productions shown at the last annual Edinburg art and musical festival.

Several California school systems, including Oakland, Bakersfield, Galt, and others, are now conducting pilot studies on use of the films for special education purposes at secondary levels.

Excellent critical appraisal has been won for the films from important sources. The Department of Health



MEDICAL FILMS, Inc.: A studio "shooting" scene during filming of one of the medical-educational films produced by a company headed by Pacific's Dr. Wilfred M. Mitchell.

of the State of New York reports instant approval and much demand through its health film library. Teachers College of Columbia University, the University of Chicago family study center, and the Johns Hopkins Hospital are among other users who have returned strong recommendations for the series. The films are both rented and sold outright by the company.

RICHARD H. REYNOLDS, Pacific Art Center chairman, became president of the Stockton Art League on October 4.

A graduate of the University of California, with his master's degree from College of the Pacific, Reynolds has been on the COP faculty since 1939. He has served as Art League first vice-president for the past year and has exhibited his sculptures and oils widely throughout California, winning many awards.

ELLEN DEERING, Pacific Registrar was installed as President of the Northern California Pen Women's Association at a tea held in her honor by the Sacramento Branch at the Crocker Art Galleries on September 27.

A charter member and the first president of the Stockton chapter, established in 1950, Miss Deering won her place among published women writers of the nation wide organization through her professional writing and editing in the field of college admissions and registrations.

A past president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and now its historian, she organized and developed the first specialized workshop ever held for admissions officers and registrars as

a part of the 1948 summer session program at Pacific.

She compiled and edited the syllabus for the original workshop which later was annotated and listed by the U.S. Office of Education's non-government publications in higher education. The work is now in its third printing.

Last year Miss Deering developed national training and in-service training programs which were adopted and lead to her appointment on a committee concerned with the professional status of registrars and admissions officers of the National Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers. She is now editing manuals for this program.

As of her new office with Pen Women, Miss Deering now is busy with plans for a spring workshop of the Northern California Pen Women to be held in Berkeley, and a Northern California Art show scheduled for Sacramento, in addition to her general duties in advancing the pro-

gram of all chapters of the organization.

Who's Who in the West, which publication has listed Ellen Deering since its first issue, reveals that she was registrar and assistant to the president of Chico State College before coming to Pacific in 1926. In 1946 she was named Registrar here. Her service spans all but two years of the Stockton history of the College. There has been no member of the faculty during that period more "Pacific minded" or more totally devoted to Pacific progress than Ellen Deering.

DR. J. MARC JANTZEN, Dean of the School of Education, has been named to a state wide committee charged with study of the various California school supervision credentials. The appointment was made by state superintendent of public instruction Roy E. Simpson. The committee will recommend revisions in training requirements for these credentials.

Mu Phi Epsilon Province Meets At Pacific

The Pacific Conservatory chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority and the Stockton Alumni chapter of the society, hosted a Pacific province meeting on the campus, November 22. Dorothy Sue Noland '33 heads the alumni group, while Conservatory student Helen Flaharty is president of the campus chapter.

Fresno, San Jose, Sacramento and San Francisco groups attended the daylong program which featured round table discussions, an address by the province governor of the sorority, Mrs. P. Raymond Wilson of Seattle, and a concert presented at the First Congregational Church. The Pacific chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was chartered at San Jose in 1920.

Alumni in the Service

SGT. JAMES K. FERGUSON '51 is returning from Korea under the rotation program. A veteran of fourteen months Korean service, he holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Korean Service Ribbon, and the United Nations Ribbon. He will join his wife Patricia in Stockton.

PVT. ROGER WICKMAN '52 writes that he is at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, with the Fifth Armored Division and that he often bull sessions with Bill McFall '52 and Jack Kern '52, also at Camp Chaffee, on good old Pacific days. Roger plans to do graduate work in business administration when he has served his army time.

KENNETH S. HITCH '37, now a major in the army, is attending the Associate Class of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leven-

worth, Kansas. A veteran of more than four years active duty, Kenneth was recalled into service in August 1951.

JAMES M. ALEXANDER '51 is in Japan as an educational director. He is training American and Japanese personnel in educational procedures.

ROBERT G. PIPPITT '50 has recently been promoted to first lieutenant and is stationed at the University of Illinois as a student, to work on his Master's degree in Food Technology. He was active in the Food Processors' Foundation on the campus during his Pacific days.

PFC. FILLMORE C. MARKS, JR. '51 is learning how to work with the army helicopter in Korea. He has been participating in the 25th Infantry Division's training program designed to train foot soldiers in how to clear and mark landing sites, indicate wind direction, mark hazards and assist 'copter pilots in loading and unloading crafts. Fillmore is an intelligence specialist in the 14th Regiment.

COP Music Clinics January 31

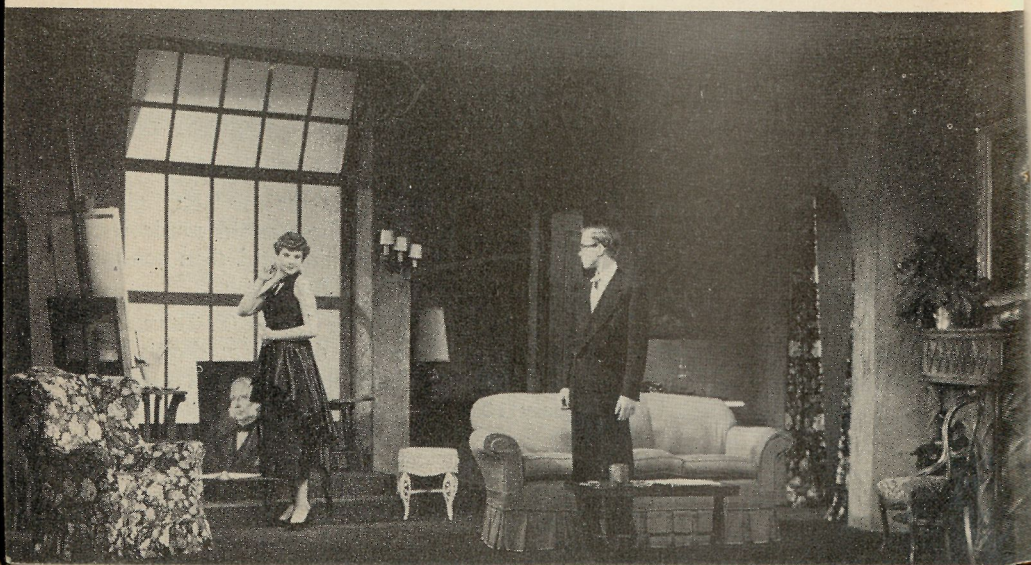
Three of Pacific Music Camp's summer headliners will visit the campus January 31 for the third annual day of Pacific Music Clinics—string, choral and band.

The guest leaders are Kurt Herbert Adler, a San Francisco Opera Company director; Constantin Bakaleinikoff, music director for RKO films; and Jester Hairston, radio and TV choral director. These noted music bigs will steer a full day of intensive rehearsal and instruction and then conduct a giant festival concert at 7:30 p.m. in Stockton Civic Auditorium.

According to estimates of Music Camp director David T. Lawson, a string orchestra and band, each of 200 pieces, and a 600 voice chorus will perform. Entries will be received from junior and senior high school and junior college musicians until January 10.



COLUMBIA REPTORY: These polished stage settings reflect the quality of theatre staged by the Pacific Theatre Columbia Company during the 1952 summer season at the old Fallon House in Columbia State Park. Above are Virginia Graham of Oakland and Dave Manley of Healdsburg in "See How They Run". Below are Alice Fulmer of New Orleans and Tom Rogers of Palo Alto in "Biography". Miss Fulmer is the daughter of Elroy Fulmer '26.



KEEPING UP WITH ALUMNI

(continued from page 10)

JIM HODGES '50, DON RODEWOLD '50, and DICK CLAUS '51, are all on the staff of Wasco's radio station KWSO. All are products of KCVN's training which has supplied personnel for dozens of California stations.

BUD STEFAN '43 has joined the Hollywood staff of the giant advertising agency business known as Batton, Barton, Durnstine and Osborne. He is currently agency producer for a popular television "private eye" show called *Biff Baker U.S.A.* Recently Bud was also appearing on the favorite radio series, the *Great Gildersleeve*. He was formerly on the staff of TV station KTLA.

HARRY UHLENBERG '50 is now on the staff of radio station KEHR, San Mateo.

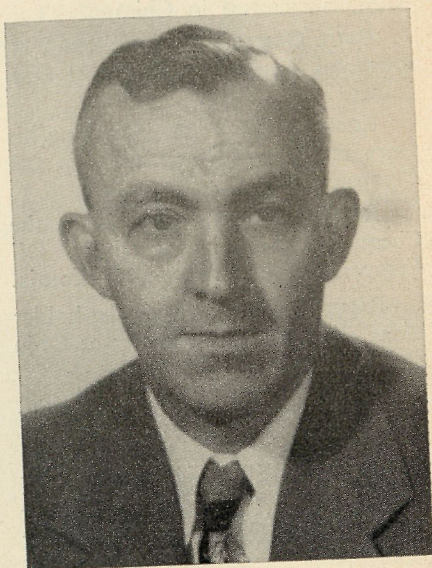
MARILYN NELSON LIVINGSTON '49, former program manager of COP's KCVN is now in Portland, Oregon, apparently headed for a position in the city school system.

GEORGE KORBER '49 recently completed his doctoral program in Sociology at Stanford University, and now is assistant professor of Sociology at Long Beach State College. His dissertation was titled *Parental Standards of Adolescent Sexual Behavior: A Study of Values in Conflict*.

The Korber family includes daughter Dorothy Joyce, aged two-and-a-half.

The VAVRUSKA's (William C. '47 and Alice J. Ostrander) sent in a very newsy letter. Here's the Vavruska history since Pacific days. They spent two fun filled, hard working years in the mountains at Cummings, where Bill taught vocal and instrumental music, coached sports, taught general science and math, and drove the school bus—that was 1947 to 1949.

Bill got his MA in Education at San Francisco State in August 1950. He is now teaching instrumental music in the San Francisco elementary schools, and has been teaching there for three years. There are three little Vavaruska's—Tamara, Anthony, and Laurence.



GEORGE KORBER

CHEMISTRY ROUND-UP

What becomes of College of the Pacific graduates in chemistry? Department chairman Dr. Emerson Cobb provides us with the following rundown of department majors. His list demonstrates the top placement record of the Pacific product, in industry, graduate study, and teaching.

JOHN F. BLINN, JR., M.D., '40, practices medicine in Stockton. He has recently been elected international president of Active Club.

GILBERT BRINK, '52, is a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

JOHN COBB, '52, is with Dow Chemical Company at Denver, Colorado, on an atomic energy project.

RAY DREW, '52, has joined the Public Relations Department (Consumer Research), of American Co. with headquarters in Chicago.

PAUL GAKLE, '51, is at 1030 N. Raymond, Pasadena with Naval Ordinance.

CONNOR GASS, '52, is making his mark in the world at California Ink Company, San Francisco.

ROBERT GLOBUS, '51, is in the Chemical Laboratory of Union Oil Company at Wilmington, California.

PAULE GREENE, '52, is the holder of a fellowship in chemistry at Ohio State University.

RICHARD HENDRY, '52, is a graduate student at University of Oregon.

CECIL HUMPHREYS, '27, according to a letter from Wm. Dietrich and from the American Men of Science, is Manager of Manufacturing Operations, Shell Chemical Corporation, 50 W. 50th Street, New York.

DONALD JOHNSON, '53, is teaching at Bakersfield Junior College between earthquakes and fishing trips.

ROBERT (GUS) KVICK, '49, is organizing a laboratory at Laurel Potteries, Stockton, California.

NAT LANE, '51, is teaching science at Orestimba Union High School at Newman, California, where Rudolph Ferguson is principal.

TOM LIDDICOET, '49, recently sent a reprint of his third publication from the University of Washington. He expects that Ph.D. next spring.

RICHARD PANZER, '48, gives his address as 646 Avenue B, Apartment C, Boulder City, Nevada.

WILMER REED, '50, has completed his training at Camp McClelland in Alabama and is now Lt. Wilmer L. Reed, Chemical Corps., Material Command, Inspection Division, 200 W. Baltimore Street, Baltimore Md. Wilmer recently became the father of a baby girl.

FRANCES SAYRE, '51, has become acclimated to the Texas heat. He is completing work for his doctors degree in biochemistry at the University of Texas. (Since the above writing he has succumbed to the heat and has returned to the University of California and is continuing his work there).

LAWRENCE STRINGARI, '53, completed his long vigil on third floor Weber and was duly returned to the custody of his wife at the end of the summer session. The M.A. will be awarded next June. Larry holds forth at Sierra Union High School, Auberry.

CRAIG TOWNSEND, a newcomer for the summer session, 1952, teaches at Washington High, Fresno.

More Silver Spoon Babies

Children of Pacific graduates may not be born with silver spoons in their mouths, but if their parents are members of the Pacific Alumni Association, a silver spoon will be provided through the C. M. Goethe Fund. Recent recipients of the Tommy Tiger silver spoons, announced by Alumni executive manager Barthol W. Peacre include:

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfrom of Santa Ana for Denis.

Mrs. Francis S. Rauber of Porterville for David and James.

Mrs. Ola Menke of Merced for James and Bruce.

Mrs. Donald C. Welcome of Dixon for Stephen.

Mrs. Marguerite Noteware of Stockton for James.

Mrs. Ted Kaye of Merced for Tamara, Cynda and Roger.

Lydon E. Mothorn, Jr. of Roseville for Sandra, Mike and Jim.

Vernon J. Warkentin of Reedley for Donny and Sandra.

Albert Charles of Stockton for Eileen, Kerry and Kathleen.

R. John Charles, Jr. of Stockton for Margaret and Robert.

Rod Rigg of Stockton for Stuart.

William C. Vavruska of South San Francisco for Tamara, Anthony and Laurence.

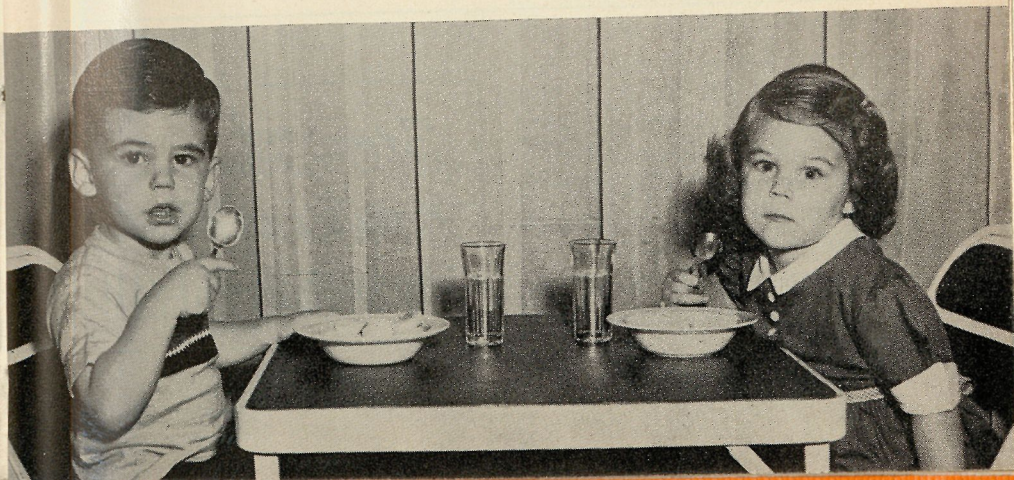
Mrs. Darwin Lewis of Stockton for Gregory.

Dick Johnsen, Jr., of Warm Springs for Judy and Jo Ann

D. L. Detrick, Jr. of Los Gatos for Kenny and Janie.

Earl Klapstein of Stockton for Tommy.

SILVER SPOON SIBS: Thomas and Joan Biddick, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biddick '41 (Dorothy Thompson '45) wave their Tommy Tiger silver spoons.



Dr. Arthur Bonner Passes

Dr. Arthur Bonner, 82, COP professor 16 years, died in Exeter, England, September 20, after a brief illness.

Dr. Bonner went to Britain during the summer to study the influence of the Celtic peoples on England, but found the weather too cold and was awaiting return passage to America at the time of his death.

Dr. Bonner was a great friend of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pacific's famed coach emeritus, and owned Stagg's home in Stockton. When he left for England, Stagg drove him to the train.

His two surviving sons are the Rev. Warren A. Bonner of Modesto, district Methodist superintendent; and Dr. Willard H. Bonner of the University of Buffalo.

Dr. Bonner was born near Leicester, England, but moved to Warren,

Mass., at the age of 12. Following graduation from Boston University he served churches in that state twenty years before becoming a college teacher in Alabama. In 1915 he became president of Scarritt-Morrisville College, Morrisville, Mo.

His service at the College of the Pacific was from 1918 to 1933. He taught philosophy until 1920, after that English. At various times he was pastor of churches at Oakdale, Santa Clara, Yuba City, and Visalia.

Dr. Bonner was a member of the Shakespeare Association of America, was a Mason and the author of a number of books, articles and poems.

Friends were asked not to send flowers to the Memorial services held at Trinity Church, Berkeley. If desired, contributions may be sent to the president of the College for the Arthur Bonner Memorial Scholarship Fund.

JESSIE HANNAY '45 is in New York City this school year, attending Teachers' College in Columbia University. She confesses that she is spending a good deal of time majoring in "NewYawk" and finding it a most exciting place. She expects to earn a Master's degree in June.

*Start The
New Year Right*
PAY ALUMNI DUES!!!

MR. and MRS. DON LOVE '52 greeted their first-born on June 21, 1952 in Stockton. He's a boy! Stephen Walter. Mrs. Love was two years secretary in the office of public relations at COP. Their home is now in Oakland where Don is employed by the Marchant Calculating Machine Company.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE MARTIN x'50 (Barbara Mills '49) have a daughter, Maureen Kristin, arrived on October 6. The Martins live in Stockton's Lincoln Village.

MR. and MRS. DON MARLETTE '49 (Patty Lou Peters) became parents of a son born in October. Home is Stockton.

MR. and MRS. JOHN WARD '52, announced the arrival of a son, James Allen, on October 19. The family is in Bakersfield.

Alumni Advents

MRS. and MRS. FRANCIS RAUBER (Melba Loyd '41) greeted the arrival of their second son, James Sheldon, in Porterville on July 4. The first born, David Loyd, is now aged three.

MR. and MRS. FRED WOLFRAM '47 (Frances Colville) are the proud parents of a boy, Denis Carlyle. He weighed in at only three pounds, one and three-quarter ounces on September 27. The Wolframs reside in Santa Ana.

Wedding Bells

DOYAL-GRAY. Lois Annette Gray '52 married Lt. David Spencer Doyle, U.S.A.F., on September 21.

REINHART-HOFFMAN. On September 21, June Anne Hoffman '48, became the bride of Lt. David E. Reinhart. She planned to go with her husband to Japan.

ELLSWORTH - HARBERT. Nancy Harbert, one time outstanding violinist in the Pacific Conservatory orchestra, and the daughter of Pacific Musical Therapy Clinic director Wilhelmina K. Harbert, became the bride of Mark Ellsworth in a Morris Chapel ceremony on June twenty-first. The couple now live near Washington, D. C., where he is co-director of the Bethesda Institute of Music and Fine Arts. They met originally when both were violinists with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Ellsworth also played three years with the Denver Symphony.

VANDERBERG - BERNADICOU. In Stockton, on September 27, Jeannette Bernadicou '52 became Mrs. John Vanderberg. The new couple live in Sacramento.

HELLMAN-LEMIEUX. Francis W. Hellman '40 married the former Mary Victoria Lemieux of Skowhegan, Maine, on August 29, in Reno, Nevada.

COHN-EMMONS. Howie Cohn x'52 sends word from Honolulu where he is stationed with the Navy Reserve, that Jean Emmons, University of California graduate, became Mrs. Cohn as of last April. Howie wants word from any alumni in the Islands about a COP get-together after the Pacific-Hawaii football game.

THOMAS-KIRSHEN. Pacific Student Association President Geoffry Thomas and Lorna Jean Kirshen '52, were married in Santa Monica on August 23. They live in Stockton while the president completes his study and service at Pacific. She is a member of Mu Zeta Rho. He belongs to Omega Phi Alpha.

Promised

SCHEERE-GOTT. The engagement of Gail Scheere x'40, to Rudolph Gott of Stockton was announced recently by the bride elect's Mother. Both of the couple are on the staff of the *Stockton Record*, she in the society section of the editorial department, and he in the stereotype department of the mechanical division. Miss Scheere was a prominent performer in Pacific Theatre productions during her campus days.

Class of '27 Thumbnail Sketch

An enthusiastic attender at the 25th Reunion of the class of 1927 at Homecoming time was Clifford Harrington, one of our active Alumni Association supporters and outgoing president of the Kern County Alumni group. It is often true that those who are most active participants in student life while at the College are also most active supporters of the College after graduation. Cliff was an enthusiastic booster of school spirit as chairman of the first Rally Committee when it was organized in 1925. His eyes really bugged at the tremendous parade that was part of the 1952 Homecoming, as he recalled the attempts at parades of his time, which he says consisted of a truck load of football players and yell leaders.

Cliff and Thelma, his wife, live a very full life, sharing a great many interests. They are both teachers at Wasco High School, where Cliff has been employed for nineteen years. In their leisure hours they like to travel, camp, fish, hike, work in their garden, collect stamps, and attend football games. Throughout the past quarter century they have always managed to see Pacific play at least twice a year. Cliff's teaching duties are entirely in the math department, but in addition he has found time to direct many plays.

The Harringtons have one son, Charles Lee, age 20, of whom they are exceedingly proud. Charles is a student at the University of California and expects to be a member of the varsity rowing team there next year. The Harringtons live at 1920 Sycamore Drive, Wasco, Calif.