



2-1-1953

## Pacific Review February 1953 (Bulletin of the College of the Pacific)

Pacific Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review February 1953 (Bulletin of the College of the Pacific)" (1953).  
*Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 133.  
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review/133>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [mgibney@pacific.edu](mailto:mgibney@pacific.edu).



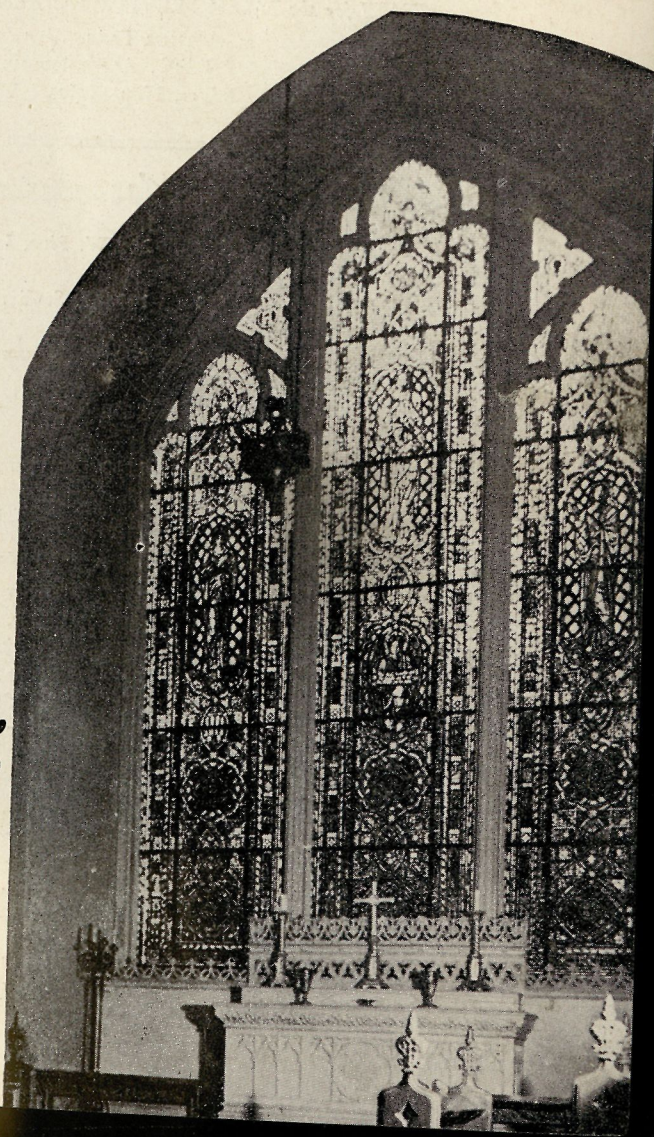
BULLETIN of the

# COLLEGE of the PACIFIC

FEBRUARY

1953

*Pacific  
Review  
and  
Alumni  
issue*





# Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 40

FEBRUARY, 1953

No. 2

ARTHUR FAREY, *business manager*

Published ten times a year: once each in the months of January, February, September, October, November and December, and twice during the months of March and May.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Stockton, California, April 15, 1924 at the special rate of postage provided for under section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917.

STAFF for the PACIFIC REVIEW and ALUMNI ISSUE

*Editor*, ARTHUR FAREY

*Alumni Editor*, ALICE BOONE

*Copy Editor*, NORMA JEAN WOMACK

## Pacific Alumni Association Council

Don Dickey <i>president</i>	'48	204 W. Pine, Lodi
Barthol W. Pearce <i>executive manager</i>	'28	135 W. Stadium Dr., Stockton
Dale E. Ruse <i>vice-president</i>	'34	672 W. Monterey, Stockton
Louvan Kolher <i>secretary</i>	'43	3148 W. Alpine, Stockton
Jerry Kirsten <i>Treasurer</i>	'46	1130 Sheridan Way, Stockton
<i>members</i>		
Mrs. Albert Anderson	'24	Rt. 1, Box 265, Linden
Robert Atkinson	'46	2063 Mt. Blvd., Oakland
William Biddick, Jr.	'41	617 W. Vine, Stockton
Mrs. Beth C. Chinchin	'23	1630 University Dr., San Jose
Mrs. Hazel Coward	x '48	516 - 14th St., Antioch
Mrs. Fred L. Farley	'15	707 Bristol, Stockton
Mrs. Ralph Francis	'43	Box 637, Sonora
Trevor Griffiths	'40	932 Harvard, Modesto
Mrs. Pearl L. Malone	'24	1908 No. C. 28th St., Sacramento
Daren McGavren	'48	1135 Sheridan Way, Stockton
Mrs. Celia McKaig	x '23 '51	1030 Lomita Dr., Bakersfield
David W. Miller	'30	Rt. 1, Box 242G, Linden
Dr. Wm. J. Miller	'00	436 W. Willow, Stockton
Robert Monagan	'42	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Nina Nelson	'37	840 - 38th St., Sacramento



# *Pacific Review* *and Alumni issue*

## **f e a t u r e s**

FORECAST FOR FIFTY-THREE

Dr. Tully C. Knoles

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

Carroll R. Doty

KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNI

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS



# *A Cappella On the Road*



J. Russell Bodley and his famed Pacific A Cappella Choir—the musical ambassadors of COP—begin their annual spring concert tour on March 13. The 1953 junket is a Northern California—Oregon itinerary.

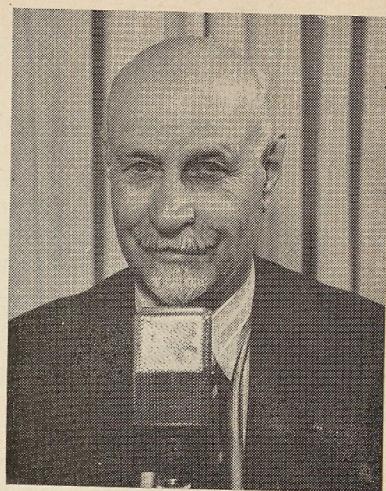
Alumni in several communities make A Cappella Choir visits the occasion for Pacific reunions. Here is the tour schedule as available at press time:

- March 13, Friday, evening, Community Church, Liberty and Main Streets, Santa Clara.
- March 14, Saturday, evening, First Methodist Church, Burlingame.
- March 15, Sunday, morning, First Methodist Church, Hamilton at Webster, Palo Alto.
- March 15, Sunday, evening, First Methodist Church, Vallejo.
- March 16, Monday, morning, Davis High School, Davis.
- March 16, Monday, evening, Methodist Church, Willows.
- March 17, Tuesday, afternoon, Petaluma Junior High School, Petaluma.
- March 17, Tuesday, evening, Methodist Church, Willits.
- March 18, Wednesday, evening, Methodist Church, Crescent City.
- March 19, Thursday, evening, High School, Coos Bay, Oregon.
- March 20, Friday, evening, Methodist Church, 530 East C. Street, Springfield, Oregon.
- March 21, Saturday, evening, First Methodist Church, Roseburg, Oregon.
- March 22, Sunday, evening, Federated Church, P.O. Box 477, Orland.
- March 24, Tuesday, evening, Trinity Methodist Church, East 5th & Flume, Chico.
- March 25, Wednesday, afternoon, Junior High School, Santa Rosa.
- March 25, Wednesday, evening, First Methodist Church, 1600 Bancroft, San Leandro.



*a condensation of the eighth annual "crystal ball" address presented for the Commonwealth Club of California on January 2, by Pacific's Chancellor.*

DR. TULLY C. KNOLES'



## Forecast for Fifty-Three

"LAST YEAR was a year in which we focused on domestic policies; on the objectives of the Russian government; on the areas in which we would meet our adversary.

—This year we will begin to concentrate on meeting the problems that have to be met and we will have to determine the form and quality of the opposition we must give.

—Two years ago I said the period of dry years had ended. Prospects are an increase in rain-fall this year and an increase in the water available from restraining dams.

—We must do something to save for the dry years all the rainfall that may possibly be garnered in California. And it makes no difference to me whether we save it through private enterprise, through cooperative districts, through state enterprise or federal power works. California needs wetness.

—California's increase in population last year was 385,000 by immigration and with the increase by births we are gaining 1,500 people a day.

—Our farmers are increasing the production of the state magnificently. In certain areas we depend on imports for some food supplies. If all available effort were made under the direction of the University of California College of Agriculture, we could reach agricultural self-sufficiency.

—Boys and girls will graduate from school next June who have never had the privilege of a full day's school in a schoolhouse in this state. They have been going to school on the platoon system, in half day sessions, and they have undergone adaptations that no child should undergo.

—We are using approximately 15,000 school teachers on emergency credentials. That doesn't mean that require-



ments for full credentials are too high. Our teacher training institutions have not been able to expand rapidly enough.

—The overall picture of education in California is magnificent.

—There are more students above high school grade in junior colleges, colleges, and universities in California than there are in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

—This is the first experiment in history in which the total nation possessed educational privileges to any extent desired.

—We have a great appreciation in America, if not of science, of applied science, its use in developing the gadgets of life. Oriental peoples criticize our passion for gadgets but they are anxious to use them when they can.

—We have not thought enough in terms of a broad development of the appreciation of the fine arts and of participation in the creative powers to produce fine arts.

—I have great expectation of this state. It has had a glorious history, it has a tremendous present, but we can make of our state anything we want to if we begin to concentrate on great goals of achievement—in industry, agriculture, social welfare, and the development of the arts, we can make of it what we call Berkeley, the Athens of the Pacific Slope—and of California the Greco-Roman world of the 20th and 21st centuries.

—For the immediate future control of our entire federal governmental structure will be in the hands of businessmen—men who have demonstrated their ability in business leadership and private enterprise. There isn't any indication their hands will be tied.

—By and large, government is to concentrate in the year ahead and in the whole administration, on a return to the principles which have been more fundamentally American than have been considered for some time.

—In the United States we will develop more unity in concentrating on the various foci developed in 1952 and we will have a more united purpose in carrying out our policies, domestic and foreign. The whole world is going through a fundamental change in thinking.

—Throughout the world, wherever there are democratic processes, there has been a steady movement towards conservatism.

—I am no admirer of Napoleon, but he has given us two of the greatest philosophical statements the western world has ever known. The first is one of the most profound interpretations of the movements of history: 'The Celt first swept over Europe. After the Celt came the Teuton. Beware of the Slav.' The other statement: 'Be sure of your fundamentals for if your fundamentals are correct the accessories will take care of themselves.'

—The world has passed through some fundamental changes in the past 50 or 60 years. I remember the stir created when Admiral Mahan gave us his great theory of seapower. It was at a time when the British Empire and Navy were complementary terms and complementary facts. His theory was that possession of seapower was necessary for and a guarantee of world power. Back of the military fact was the mercantile necessity for trade and commerce.

—MacKinder began to lay the foundations for enlargement of geography into geopolitics and develop the idea



that control of landpower and the struggle between land-locked power and naval power in government and economic imperialism as well.

—We began to study the globes instead of Mercator extensions — to discover there is no line of demarcation between Asia and Europe or practically between Asia and Africa.

—A word we used 50 years ago has again come into currency—the 'heartland,' which we were told was the area of Europe and Asia which corresponds to the Europe-Asiatic limits of Russia before the satellites were added.

—This expression emerged: The nation that controls the heartland will control the world.

—Developments of the last few years—to those addicted to this idea—would give the impression that there is a fundamental philosophic meaning to that. It will be possible to revive today a tremendous logical basis for the theory that what has taken place in the vast expansion of the U.S.S.R. was in the line of history—the wave of the future' so to speak. Yet looking back we can see how far short of the possibilities the theories of Mahan and MacKinder were.

—During World War II Haushofer, who became the scientific adviser of Hitler, absorbed these ideas and added a few of his own and developed the idea that a nation must expand along the lines of contiguous territory — and must have living space.

—We know how this influenced the theories of Japan and Italy—the necessity of finding places for surplus population—not in far-flung colonial empire but in territory to be subjected as near to the homeland as possible.

—Hitler paid more attention to Haushofer and his pseudo-science as well as his science than he paid to all other scientific advisers.

—The political world, the intellectual world, will have to concentrate on the problems suggested by the development of seapower, by the relationship between land-locked or have-not powers and water powers, and give more attention to the economic necessities of production on a large scale and the possibilities of expansion of imperial power in the direction of contiguous territories.

—Ever since the dawn of history nations have practiced colonization. Greece expanded from Asia Minor to Greece, then Italy. Marseilles was founded as a Greek colony 620 years before Christ. There was no close tie between the homeland and the colonies.

—The Latins developed another idea—expansion contiguously—and developed the Roman world. The very word Cologne means colony—it was once Rome's northernmost colony.

—In the years covered by the life of this Club, colonization has been on the wane.

—Every foot of territory in the Western world where we live was originally colonial. Every foot of territory in Africa has been or is colonial. Vast areas of Asia have been or are colonial.

—The British Empire in the last forty years has been in dissolution if not disintegration and disintegration is the better term because the integers seem to have continued under different names.

—The disintegration of the British Empire has gone along apace with

*(continued on page twenty-five)*



# COP Names New Trustees

On January 22, the Board of Trustees of the College elected two new members to the state-wide, 36 man group. The electees, who will attend their first session of the board on March 24, are Simpson Hornage of Stockton, partner in the Austin Brothers wholesale hardware firm, and Dr. C. Russell Prewitt, minister of the First Methodist Church of Bakersfield.

Native of Stockton and graduate of the University of California, Hornage has been many years a prominent leader in Stockton community and civic programs. He was president of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce in 1947. The new trustee is a member of Rotary and the Scottish Rite, and of the Yosemite and Anteros clubs of Stockton. He is a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. His leadership has served the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, San Joaquin County Grand Jury and other organizations.

Dr. Prewitt is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College and the Boston University School of Theology (Cum Laude). His alma mater conferred the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity in 1938. After serving for eight years as pastor of Morrow Memorial Methodist Church in Maplewood, New Jersey, the largest in the state, he went to St. John's Methodist Church of New Rochelle, N.Y. It was from this post that he came to the Pacific Coast and his present appointment at Bakersfield. Dr. Prewitt is a Kiwanian and a Thirty-Second Degree Mason in the Order of Scottish Rite.



**NEW TRUSTEES:** Dr. C. Russell Prewitt (left) of Bakersfield, and Mr. Simpson Hornage of Stockton are the latest elected to Pacific's state wide group of 36 trustees.



# Library Dream Coming True

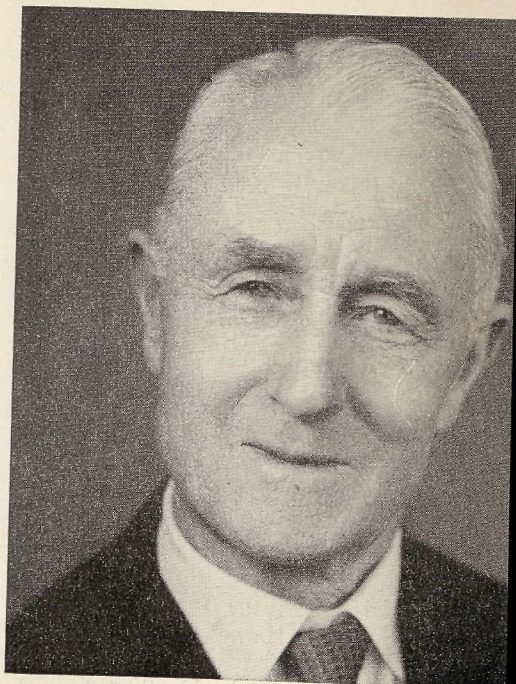
The long dreamed of Irving Martin Library on the Pacific campus, last of the COP Centennial building objectives, will be ready for dedication by commencement time in June, 1954, if the schedule adopted in January by the board of trustees keeps on time.

At the January meeting, the board scanned preliminary floor plans by San Francisco Architect Clarence Mayhew, and ordered elevation drawings, now in process. At the forthcoming March meeting, the Pacific leaders hope to stamp O.K. on all the preliminary drawings, and order completion of the detail construction prints. This process is estimated to take five months.

Figuring one or two months to negotiate a building contract and eight months for construction, the library could be ready before June, 1954. *The Pacific Review* will publish sketches in the May edition of the new structure which will be placed in the main quadrangle, facing Weber Memorial Hall.

R. L. Eberhardt and B. C. Wallace, both of Stockton, with Pacific business manager James Blair, were appointed as library building committee for the trustees. Throughout the research stage, the project has been handled by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science.

First financial impetus for the library project came four years ago with the initial gift of \$125,000 from Irving Martin, late publisher of the *Stockton Record*.



**COMMUNITY BUILDER:** Irving Martin, founder and for 57 years publisher of the *Stockton Record*, died December 7 at age 87. The dean of California newspaper men had been in retirement only six months.

Within two years of his passing, the College of the Pacific hopes to honor and perpetuate the memory of this noted journalist and community builder by erecting and dedicating the Irving Martin Library.



# Summer Session Preview

New workshop type courses in Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public Schools, Science Education, and Family Life Education will feature the College of the Pacific 1953 summer sessions at Stockton.

Liberal scholarship opportunities for teachers, school administrators and social workers are available for the workshops, according to Pacific summer session dean J. Marc Jantzen. Regular summer studies will total some 200 courses in 21 major departments, offered during two five-week terms, June 22 to July 24, and July 27 to August 28.

For the science workshop, a two week program from June 22 to July 3, 30 full tuition scholarships and 20 partial grants for board and room have been made available by the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco. Glenn O. Blough, U. S. Office of Education specialist, heads the workshop with two state department aides added to the COP staff.

Twenty-five full tuition scholarships and 15 board and room grants in aid from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, support the workshop on moral and spiritual values. The four-unit, five-week project runs from July 27 to August 28, headed by Alfred W. Painter, COP director of religious activities.

The family life workshop runs two weeks, July 6 to 17. Led by social psychiatric consultant Fay Goleman, visiting leaders include Dr. K. R.

Masani of Bombay, India, and Arthur Duning, director of the Stockton Family Service Agency. Scholarship aid to apply on tuition, room and board, will be available to eligible applicants through the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Extensive education offerings in the summer curriculum include courses designed especially for emergency credentialed teachers, prospective administrators and candidates for the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees.

Other notable COP summer features include the coordinated clinical projects in speech correction, remedial reading, musical therapy, and child play therapy, operated both for leadership training and service to cases needing adjustment.

The Pacific summer theatre troupe will again operate a seven-week repertory season at the historic Fallon House Theatre in Columbia State Park. Pacific Art courses in oil and watercolor will also be on location at the picturesque gold rush town.

The annual Pacific folk dance camp convenes on the Stockton campus July 27 to August 8 with a staff of 30 leaders from across the nation. The Pacific Marine Station for biological sciences will be in full operation at Dillon Beach. The seventh-annual Pacific Music Camp is on the Stockton campus, June 22 to July 24.

Complete information will be sent on request to the Summer Session Office, College of the Pacific, Stockton.



# Columbia Company Forms

The fourth annual Pacific Theatre Columbia Company is now being organized to play another season of summer repertory in the historic, gold-rush, Fallon House Theatre, according to the announcement of Pacific Theatre director DeMarcus Brown.

The company will report to the old "gold-circuit" playhouse on June 22. On July 4 will come opening night of the annual five-week play bill which pulls customers to the Mother Lode Hills from throughout the West as well as many tourists from everywhere in America.

Four plays, staged by four directors will be alternated in a five day a week performance schedule. Brown, and his associate and technical director, Anthony Reid, will each direct one of the plays. Two of Brown's former Pacific drama stars will be guest directors. They are Elroy Fulmer '26, now director of the noted Theatre du Vieux Carre in New Orleans, after many seasons as director of the Honolulu Footlights Club, and Gene McCabe '49, now the highly successful drama director at Stockton High School.

Undergraduates, graduates, teachers, community and little theatre players are invited to make application to the director for admission to the company. Full college credit is available.



Fallon House  
Theatre,  
Home of  
Pacific Theatre  
Columbia  
Company





**Mrs. Allen Hugh Jones**

It is no test of memory for Pacificites of the era to recall a '27 co-ed, HELEN SELLARS, now Mrs. Allen Hughes Jones, who graduated as a Music major in 1927. After graduation she taught music for five years. Some do and others don't, but this young teacher learned to fly and did air racing as well as yacht racing. She married Allen Jones '28 in 1934. They lived in San Francisco and Los Angeles for awhile and then moved to Portland, Oregon. During the period of six and one-half years in Portland, Helen became active in the A.A.U.W. as a group leader and continued her interest in sports, dropping tennis for badminton and continuing sailing and swimming.

10—

# KEEPING UP with the ALUMNI

## THUMBNAIL SKETCHES '27 THE 25-YEAR CLASS

Immediately after Pearl Harbor the Joneses returned to San Francisco where Allen joined the Air Force and for two and one-half years Helen worked six full days a week as a volunteer, starting with the Red Cross, and aiding the YWCA down town and the Air Force Aid Society in East Bay. The last years of the war she followed Allen back and forth across the country and confined her activities to the Air Force Aid Society exclusively. At the conclusion of the war the happy couple spent two months in Mexico and Guatemala and then returned to San Francisco.

Having become interested in volunteer social work, Helen has continued it since. She became volunteer chairman of the Health Education Department of the YWCA and from there went on through the Administrative Committees to become president of the board for two and one-half terms. Later she was named to



the board of the Woman's Athletic Club of San Francisco and is now First Vice-President of the board and chairman of the Athletic Committee. When she left the "Y" she became a member of the Executive Committee of the Group Work and Recreation Council of the Community Chest. In a recent letter Helen states she is an ardent fan of the San Francisco Symphony, the COP A Cappella Choir, and the COP Football team.

Do you remember GEORGE K. DIFFENDERFER '27? You'll have no difficulty recalling, for this fellow took part in about everything that was anything. He was a member of the Executive Committee, Senior Class, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity; Business Manager of the Weekly, member of the Rally Committee, and Basketball Manager. The January before his graduation, George married Margaret (Mig) Liesey (x'27) a member of Alpha Theta.

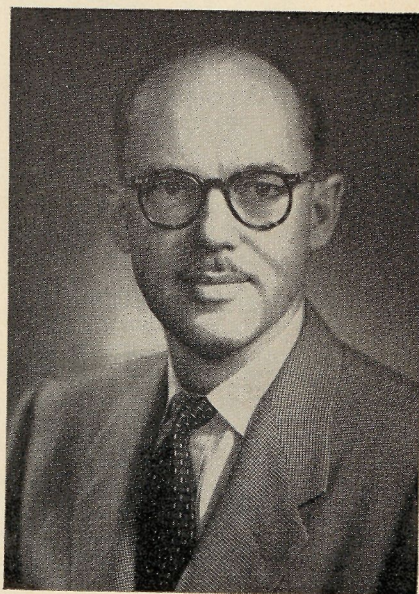
In a recent letter to us George tells of the coincidence of being very influential in the decision of the Class of '27 to pay part of the construction cost and a year's rental on a telephone line to the College to be used for broadcasting college activities, and then going to work for The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company after graduation.

After six months with Pacific Telephone, in Stockton, George was moved to the Company's Property and Cost Accounting Department at Sacramento for one and one-half years. Since then the Diffenderfers have been in San Francisco and in 1941 built a home in the Oakland hills. At this new location George's experiences have

included management of the Company's Real Estate Department for Northern California and Nevada, coordination on a company-wide basis of plant safety activities and plant personnel work and more recently division responsibilities under the Assistant Comptroller responsible for accounting classifications and rulings.

George is an active member of his community. He has done Committee work and been a leader with boy scout and sea scout troops. He has also been treasurer of North Congregational Church in Berkeley and at present is deacon of the First Congregational Church, Berkeley.

The Diffenderfers have a son Ed, a commercial artist in San Francisco, whose art work is beginning to appear in national magazines.



George K. Diffenderfer





**Bernice McArdle**

MARY BERNICE MCARDLE is a Stockton High School teacher with a love for travel. She came up through the local schools and entered the Stockton branch of College of the Pacific in the Stockton Record Annex in the Fall of 1923. You '27ers will remember her as secretary of her class.

Her first teaching assignment was at Victory School. She remained there until 1946, when the call for workers in government and industry drew her to San Francisco for two years. One of her jobs in San Francisco was supervisor of war assets. In 1948 she returned to Stockton and was assigned to Stockton High School. This year Miss McArdle can claim the proud record of almost a quarter of a century of service to her community as a teacher.

Miss McArdle is active in extra-curricular activities, having served on many social and professional committees for her school. She is also interested in the A.A.U.W., of which she is financial secretary, and the Alpha Theta Tau Alumni functions.

But Mary Bernice has not always spent her time in Stockton and the Bay Area. She is a well-traveled woman, having made a trip before World War II through the Panama Canal, visiting six countries en route, and returning by the way of New York State and Canada. Another summer she went on an Alaskan tour. Who knows, maybe some of you Alumni in Europe will see her one of these days.

## Here and There

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

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.

JANE A. WESTFALL, '50 is now assistant to Dr. Charles B. Metz in the Zoology department of the University of North Carolina. The field of work



is invertebrate experimental embryology. Jane received her M.A. in Zoology at Mills College in June of '52. During the past summer she attended the University of Miami Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

DONALD BRUNO '52, was recently appointed by State Civil Service as Junior Real Property Agent covering the northwest section of California with office in Eureka, California. He was put in touch with the job through the College Placement Office and the Business Administrative Department. Address: Division of Highways, Eureka, California.

GEORGE WALTERS, '52, is a student at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

GREGG PHIFER '40 had a busy Christmas in Cincinnati last year. He attended the annual convention of the Speech Association of America, where he presented his paper on "Propaganda and Critical Listening," and was chosen a member of the national wording committee charged with the responsibility of wording the 1953-54 national high school discussion question and debate resolutions. To top

that, the national council of Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the three national forensic honor societies, elected him its new Executive Secretary and Treasurer.

ROBERT T. MONAGAN '42 until recently the secretary manager of the Tracy Chamber of Commerce, is now secretary to U. S. Congressman Leroy Johnson. Monagan's new address is 1527 House Office Building, Washington, D.C. A former Pacific Student Association president and Tiger basketball star, Bob also was COP graduate manager of athletics for several seasons.

BERYL E. BURCHFEIL '25, chief investigator of the California State Division of Corporations recently wised up the American Association of University Women of Arcadia with his address, "It's a Gyp". Sixteen years in state law enforcement work has given the one time COP grid star and campus leader plenty of sources for exposing frauds and investment hazards. Five and a half years with Naval Intelligence is also included in Burchfeil's biography.

## Fifth Knoles Lectures

Dr. Alburey Castell, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Oregon, delivered the 1953 Tully C. Knoles lectures in philosophy.

Under the general title, *Science as a Goad to Philosophy*, Castell gave four addresses on February 15, 16, and 17. Honoring Pacific's revered Chancellor, the Knoles Lectures are the only annual, endowed lectures in the field of philosophy on the Pacific Coast. They have brought some of America's most distinguished thinkers to the College rostrum.





The Spirit of Pacific lives on in the accomplishments of its illustrious graduates!

## Alice McComas Gray

MUSICIAN EXTRAORDINARY

One of Pacific's noted Alumnae is Alice McComas Gray '97, who makes her residence at 386 W. Palmer Ave. in Glendale, Calif. Still at her beloved piano, she has had a life filled with concert and teaching success.

After her graduation from the Conservatory of the University of Pacific in 1897, Alice began preparing for the concert stage. The Seasons of 1901 and 1902 found her giving concert performances in most of the large cities of the United States—Boston Music Hall, New York Academy of Music, Chicago Grand Opera House, San Francisco Orpheum, Los Angeles Orpheum—to mention a few.

Following her concert activities she taught music, sharing her talent with scores of students, some of whom have achieved international fame. One of her students, Mildred Seymour, became the pianist of the Hancock Ensemble, later touring the United States and Europe in her own right. In 1951 this talented pupil of Alice

McComas Gray gave a command performance for the Queen and (then) Princess Elizabeth of England.

During her busy professional years Mrs. Gray reared two daughters who have provided her with two lovely grandchildren. At Commencement time of Pacific's centennial year, Alice McComas Gray was made a member of the honorary fraternity, Phi Kappi Phi, at the same time celebrating her own fifty-fourth anniversary of graduation. On the afternoon of Commencement Day she played two piano solos to an appreciative audience: Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Etude on the Black Keys." One of the first performers for the then new vehicle, radio (over KMJ in 1924), Mrs. Gray recently appeared on a network television broadcast.

Judged by the standards and traditions of Pacific, her life has been filled with the cultural and inspirational qualities of which Pacificites are proud.



# Oliver G. Hughson Boy Builder

If anyone should ask Oliver G. Hughson, Class of 1892, when life begins, he might reply "Life begins at 69." Oliver is now 88 years along and for the last 19 years has made a life dream come true.

Born in the state of New York, Hughson came to Stockton in 1883. From that year to 1886 he was an apprentice blacksmith. Finishing his apprenticeship, Oliver decided that he needed some classical education to balance his practical knowledge. In 1886 he enrolled in the University of the Pacific in San Jose, graduating with an A.B. degree in 1892.

After graduation he married, went to Oregon, became a salesman, and finally became executive manager of the Portland Builders Exchange. It was while he held this position that his great idea came to him.

Mr. Hughson noticed that several sons of members of the Exchange were getting into trouble with the law. He reasoned that the real trouble was that these boys were too young to serve their apprenticeships and yet old enough to roam the streets and get into trouble. Something should be done to fill this vacuum. These boys should be developing a creative, constructive attitude toward life.

Oliver Hughson knew that boys would build if given the tools and the materials. He produced blue-prints of barns and houses on a one-eighth scale. He prevailed upon the lumber industry to use scrap wood to produce small sized lumber. He obtained the tools and nails and fixtures for such

miniature construction. He coined the word "minimalic" to describe this model scale operation.

The first club to take up Hughson's idea of minimalic construction was organized in 1933 in the Hayesville School near Salem. From there it spread rapidly through the schools and 4-H Clubs of Oregon. In 1941 the State Department of Education incorporated his minimalic idea in the state curriculum. Oregon State College took up the idea—then Washington State College.

Eight years ago Charles R. Snellstrom of the West Coast Lumberman's Association said this: "No one knows how many thousands of Oregon youth have been started on a successful career by the untiring work of eighty-year-old 'Daddy' Hughson."

Now Oliver G. Hughson, Class of '92, only 88 years old, reads without glasses, and drives his car to work everyday, either to his office in Portland or his shop in Eugene. As a recent publication said "Perhaps it is his deep interest in youth that has kept him so young of mind."

## *Betrothals*

NULL-WARNER. Two '52 graduates of COP, Virginia Null and Bob "Swede" Warner have recently announced their engagement.





**Ernie Jorge**

The resignation of Ernie Jorge as head football coach at the College of the Pacific on February 3 came as a surprise and a shock to Pacific Alumni everywhere, to officials at Pacific, and to Stockton townspeople as well.

When the genial and popular mentor of the Bengals moved on to the line coaching job with the professional Chicago Cardinals, he left a position at Pacific where he had only recently been given a terrific vote of confidence.

This came about in two ways. First the COP Board of Athletic Control, in recognition of his outstanding ability as a football coach and builder of men, voted unanimously to offer him an unprecedented three year contract.

And secondly, the Quarterback Club called a special meeting less than a week before Jorge resigned to pay tribute to him for his good work as

## PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

*by* CARROLL R. DOTY  
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

coach and to present him with a fine traveling case and brief case as a token of appreciation.

Jorge said he was pondering the new contract to be offered him by Pacific when he was contacted by his good friend Joe Stydahar, new head coach of the Cardinals. He said that if the new job had not been so attractive, he would have been happy to continue at COP.

In his letter to President Robert E. Burns, Jorge said: "Because of an offer too good for me to turn down, I do not wish to enter into negotiations for a renewal of my contract which expired on January 31 . . ."

The best expression of the feeling at Pacific over Jorge's resignation came from Graduate Manager of Athletics, Jerry Kirsten: "We may get a man to replace Ernie who is as good a football coach; there isn't a coach who is a better man."

Jorge came to Pacific in the spring of 1947 as line coach under Larry Siemering. During the ensuing years he gained a solid reputation for his work with the forward wall and as Siemering's top lieutenant. When Siemering resigned after the 1950 season, Ernie was immediately appoint-



ed head coach. No other application was considered. His teams in 1951 and 1952, playing the toughest competition COP ever came up against, won 13, lost eight and tied one. Both seasons the Tigers played in the Sun Bowl, losing to Texas Tech in 1952, 25-14, and winning from Mississippi Southern in 1953, 26-7.

A native of Turlock, Jorge was an outstanding high school athlete there before moving to St. Mary's College, where he played three years of varsity guard and was team captain his senior year.

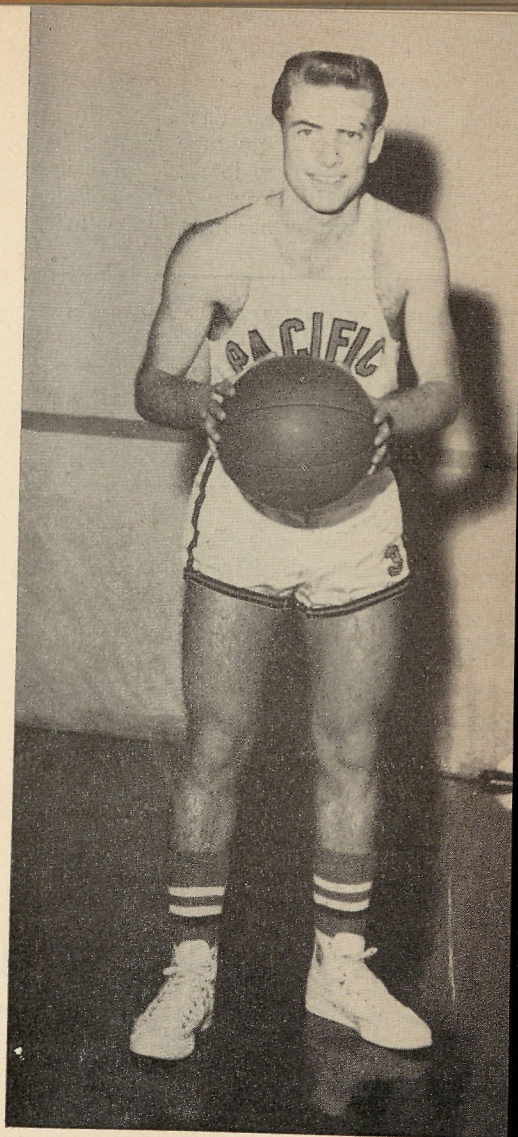
A year of coaching at Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento and six years at Modesto High School marked his coaching experience before coming to Pacific.

Jorge's new duties will afford him four months of each season vacation and his present plans call for him to maintain his residence during that time in the Stockton area.

Gene Sosnick, diminutive guard of the College of the Pacific basketball team, is the one bright spot in an otherwise dismal season this year.

As this was written, the 5 foot 7 inch graduate of San Francisco's Washington Hi and Stockton College was making a determined assault on the all time one year scoring record of the Tigers, which was set two years ago by Bill Wirt at 379 points.

With seven games to go Sosnick was riding along with 282 points, or a 17.6 points per game average. All Little Gene, "The Big Inch," needed was 98 points, or a 14 point average, to eclipse the mark. Sosnick's assault on the COP scoring record is all the more remarkable because he is playing on a team that "can't win for losing."



**SHOOTING STAR:** Pacific's small but sizzling Gene Sosnick was pressing all time COP scoring records with a 17 plus point per game average in mid-season.



The big news of the COP season was all negative. Van Sweet, in his first year as Tiger cage mentor, had the misfortune to lose 16 games in a row through February 7 after winning the Alumni opener in early December.

## FLASH:

**COP WON NUMBER SEVENTEEN,  
BEATING THE CAL AGGIES  
76 - 53!**

In California Basketball Association play, the Tigers lost their first four league games, bowing twice to Santa Clara and once each to San Jose and St. Mary's.

Veteran Forward Ed Kahn, newcomer Dale Clipper and footballers Jerry Streeter, Harland Berndt, Gene Wellman and Jim Conover have all made valuable contributions to the club, but a serious lack of height has been the big handicap. Most games have seen the Tigers starting with a

lineup averaging 5 feet, 11 inches. Tallest player on the squad is Berndt at 6-2.

Sweet has earned the respect of his players and local fans alike with the aggressive spirit the Tigers have shown all season.

## FOOTBALL HOLD-OVERS

Following is a list of the returning football lettermen to the College of the Pacific varsity for the 1953 season:

Ends—Ken Buck, Ed Griffith, Cecil Harp, Jerry Smith and Gene Wellman.

Tackles—Duane Blackwill, Dub Doshier, Larry French, Dan Nunez and Charles Washington.

Guards—Lowell Herbert and Dick Moore.

Center—Jim Timms.

Quarterbacks—Roy Ottoson and Jerry Streeter.

Halfbacks—Milt Adair, Jim Conover, Al Dattola, Tom Fallon, Phil Flock, Ebbie Myers and Bob Wall.

Fullbacks—Gil Ellison, Art Lieb-scher and Willie Richardson.

## 1953 Grid Schedule

September 19	—	Stanford University, at Stanford
September 26	—	Washington State College at Stockton
October 3	—	University of Tulsa at Stockton
October 10	—	University of Hawaii at Stockton
October 17	—	Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas
October 24	—	Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wisconsin
October 31	—	permanently open
November 7	—	San Jose State College at San Jose
November 14	—	University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho
November 20	—	Fresno State College at Stockton
November 28	—	Utah State College at Stockton



# AAU Track Meet Comes To COP

A feather for College of the Pacific's athletic cap was tossed Stockton way in early February when the Amateur Athletic Union decided to stage its annual Pacific Association track and field meet in Baxter Stadium on Saturday night, June 13.

In all the previous history of this annual outstanding athletic event it has been held in the Bay Area. For the past several years Edwards Field at the University of California has been the scene of P. A. competition.

But now, in an attempt to give Stockton and San Joaquin Valley something big in the way of track and field competition, Pacific and several civic minded Stockton organizations, including the Quarterback Club, have been successful in bringing the P. A. meet into COP's track stadium.

Among some of the outstanding performers who will take part in the meet will be two Olympic Champions—Stanford's Bob Mathias and Modesto's Cy Young. Mathias, recent winner of an award as the nation's top amateur athlete and Olympic decathlon winner, competes in the discus and hurdles. Young, who walked off with the Olympic javelin blue ribbon, will throw the long spear in an assault on the Baxter Stadium record.



Thompson '43

In recognition of his long service to the college, the meet will be officially dedicated to Earl R. Jackson, COP's track coach. Boyd Thompson, former Stockton J. C. track coach and COP trainer and now secretary of the San Joaquin Medical Society, will be meet director.

The P. A. meet in Stockton will follow on the heels of the West Coast Relays in Fresno, the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles, the California Relays in Modesto and the Compton Relays in Compton and will be the week before the N C A A championships, which should find track and field interest at fever pitch for the Stockton meet.





March 13-14

*Sixth  
Annual*

## California History Foundation Institute

The Sixth Annual Institute of the California History Foundation on the Pacific Campus will be in session Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Students, teachers, alumni, and the public are invited to enroll for any or all sessions without charge for registration or attendance. The only charges are for the Sixth Annual Foundation Dinner at 6:30 p. m. March 13 which opens the Institute, and the Foundation Luncheon at noon March 14.

Joseph R. Knowland, noted publisher of the Oakland Tribune, Pacific student just before the turn of the century, and recipient of a Centennial honorary degree from COP, will address the banquet meeting.

Saturday morning at 9:15 a joint session for teachers and local historical societies is scheduled. The Honorable Herbert C. Jones of San Jose, and Harold G. Schutt of Lindsay are co-chairmen. A panel of consultants includes: John B. McGloin, Richard Coke Wood, Earl Rowland, Doris E. Foley, Rosena A. Giles, Frank M. Stanger, Frank F. Latta, and Clarice E. Knowland.

Pacific Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf will preside at the 11 a.m. general session when two papers will be presented. Peter T. Conmy, librarian of the City of Oakland, will speak on "The Centenary of Alameda County", and Glen S. Dumke, Dean of the Faculty at Occidental College will present his lecture, "The Prosperous Decade."

Other notables, whose names are well known to California history students, who will participate in the various sessions are Clyde Arbuckle, Earl Rowland, John B. McGloin, Richard Coke Wood, Frank F. Latta, W. Harold Peck, Doris E. Foley, Frank M. Stanger, Clarice Knowland, Rosena A. Giles, Aubrey E. Neasham, William G. Paden, Peter Dunne, and Malcolm R. Eiselen.

Historical photographic exhibits are an interesting feature of the session, expected to draw the largest enrollment since the institute was established in 1948.

The California History Foundation is directed by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of California historians. Forty-seven people throughout the west serve on the executive board and the board of sponsors of the Foundation.



## *Alumni in the Service*

MAJOR KENNETH S. HITCH formerly of Richmond, California graduated December 12 from the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He was a student in the three-month associate class designed to prepare officers for assignments as division commanders or on the general staff of a division.

Major Hitch served in the Army from 1941 to 1945 and reentered in 1951. He has been awarded the American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Army of Occupation Medal for service in Germany and the European - African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with five campaign stars.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER and MRS. JACK FREEMAN WHIPPLE (Idella Noteware '42) will return to Stockton in April when his tour of active duty with the U.S. Navy will be terminated. He has been stationed at Pearl Harbor, and their two children were born in Honolulu; Karen Keoloha, born Oct. 17, 1951 and Glenn Noteware, born December 18, 1952.

Mr. Whipple is a partner in the Architectural firm of Cloudsley and Whipple and will resume his architectural practice upon return. They will reside in their home at 1630 Woodland Drive.

MAYNARD FRANK WOLFE '53 is now in the service and will soon be stationed at San Luis Obispo. His present address is:

Pvt. Maynard Frank Wolfe  
Ser. No. U. S. 56201220  
6230th. R.D. 2nd Company  
Fort Ord, California

PFC RICHARD K. BUTLER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair L. Edwards, live at 5616 Alameda Ave., Richmond, California is at Camp Drum, N.Y., for "Exercise Snow Storm" a Joint Army—Air Force winter maneuver.

"Exercise Snow Storm," scheduled to run through March 20, is designed to provide cold weather training and conditioning for participating Army units.

Butler, who has been awarded the Parachutist Badge, is assigned as a parachute rigger and aerial supply drop-master in the unit.

A former student of College of the Pacific in Stockton, California, he entered the Army in May 1951.

ALBERT A. DAUTH '48 is a group adjutant at the Air Force Base, Great Falls, Montana.

## *Alumni Advents*

MR. and MRS. RALPH SHARON (Mary Donaldson '48) are the proud parents of Robert Patrick, born Dec. 26, weighing ten pounds and two



ounces. The Sharons reside in Bakersfield, California.

Mr. and Mrs. LLOYD NEVE (Muriel Hayward '46) send greetings from Japan. Little Kaj now has a sister Rachael Lee, born Aug. 3, 1952 at Lake Norjiri, Japan. As Lutheran missionaries and parents of two small children, the Neves are living a very full life .

Mr. and Mrs. HARRY STRAINE, Jr. '47 announce they are now a family of four. Sherry Scott was born November 14. Brother Larry is doing fine. The family residence is Sacramento, California.

Mr. and Mrs. THEODORE F. WEBB '48 are proud parents of a daughter, Kathryn Esther, born April 23, 1952. Lafayette, California is home.

Mr. and Mrs. HARRY TREMAINE, Jr. '42, (Mervel Hammil '42) now have a second son, Steven born Dec. 9, 1952. Home is Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. FENNIE, (Christine Fennie '50) now have a boy and a girl. The latest arrival is Kathryn Jeannie born November 30, 1952. The Fennies live in Richmond, California.

Mr. and Mrs. BOYD THOMPSON '43 announce the arrival of Boyd Taylor on November 13, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM NEIDER, Jr. '40 (Ethel Stark '42) welcomed the arrival of their first boy. The new son has two sisters.

CAROL KNUDSON RUPERT '50 has a new daughter Gail Susan, born Nov. 27, 1952. The Ruperts live in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT DUREE announce the arrival of a son Christopher Alan (Chris), born December 2 at 12:55 p.m.—weight 9 lbs. 7½ oz. The DuRees live in Concord.

## *Alumni Rally in Honolulu*

One of the most up and coming new Alumni centers is Honolulu, Hawaii, where the December game between Pacific and the University of Hawaii was the scene of a gala get-together for Pacificites. The enthusiastic sparkplugs of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mokiao '47 (Ann Rush). They organized a cheering section, engaged the Kamehameha Boys' School band, reserved a block of tickets, and proceeded to make plans for a big time.

When the team arrived at the airport, Pacific Alumni were there with a flower lei and a kiss from a beautiful Hawaiian dancer for each man as he left the plane. At the game they were cheered with the yell "Come on, Pacific!" and the music of "Pacific Hail." After the game Pacificites gathered at an Alumni party.

The Mokiaos write that they plan to make this the beginning of an active Pacific Alumni chapter in Hawaii.



# More Silver Spoon Babies

Silver spoons have been recently sent to:

MRS. JACK WHIPPLE of Stockton for Karen and Glenn; MRS. ELVERA MELBY of Lodi for Jeffery; THEODORE WEBB of Lafayette for Kathryn; MRS. LLOYD NEVE of Japan for Rachel; MRS. F. L. FENNIE of Richmond for Kathryn; MR. and MRS. HARRY TREMAIN of Stockton for Harry and Steven; BOYD THOMPSON, Jr., of Stockton for Boyd; MRS. RALPH SHARON of Bakersfield for Robert; GEORGE C. MILLER of Folsom for Kathleen; MR. and MRS. LEON EAKES of Stockton for Wendy.

Because MARY GLIDE GOETHE '99 and her husband felt that ours would be a better nation if the more intelligent members of our society would have more children and thus pass on their superior qualities, they have done everything they can to aid and encourage college graduates to increase their families. Since Mrs. Goethe's death, her husband carries on this worthwhile work by publishing many pamphlets on genetics, giving financial aid to couples of high I.Q. who want

and can not afford children, and maintaining the Mary Glide Goethe Memorial Fund for use of the Pacific Alumni Association in the purchase of sterling baby spoons for children of members of the Association.

## Wedding Bells

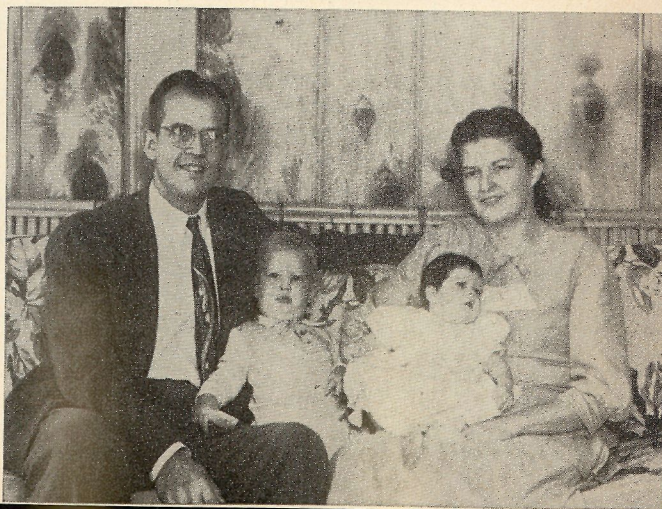
OVERSTREET-GRATTONE. Virginia Grattone '52 married David Overstreet. Their home is at 1633 Cuminskey St., Marysville, California.

DEVENCENZI - SIMONELLI. On November 22, 1952 Mary Simonelli '51 became the bride of Paul Devincenzi '50. They are residing at 1045 No. Center, Apt. 12, in Stockton.

SCHAEFFER-DEMPSEY. Mary Jane Dempsey married John E. Schaeffer '44 in San Francisco Dec. 27, 1952.

FRANCIS-SANDERS. Luramae Sanders '42 became Mrs. Jack Francis '54 on December 28, 1952. While Jack, editor of the Pacific Weekly, is still in school, Luramae is teaching school.

**SILVER SPOON KIDS:** Kaj and Rachael Neve with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neve (Muriel Hayward '46)





## Coast Area Alumni Meet

Pacific Alumni of San Luis Obispo County met in the Anderson Hotel in San Luis Obispo on Friday evening, February 6. Thirteen Pacificites from Atascadero, Paso Robles, and San Luis Obispo had a most enjoyable evening renewing old acquaintances and reminiscing about their years at Pacific. The classes ranged through a half century, from 1900 to 1950.

After the dinner, Art Farey '29, who was in San Luis Obispo as director of a panel at the American College Public Relations Association Convention, entertained the group with his famous "Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." Barthol Pearce '28, executive manager of the Pacific Alumni Association, gave the San Luis Obispo report on the activities of the

Association and an outline of the aims it hopes to accomplish.

The following Alumni were appointed to act as liaison people with the Alumni Office: Mrs. Harold Goodale '27, General County Coordinator; Mrs. Katherine Stockird '34, Assistant Coordinator for San Luis Obispo; Mrs. Sam White '41, for Shell Beach. Mrs. Goodale will be the organizer for Paso Robles, as well as coordinator for the county.

Others in attendance were Mr. Harold Goodale, Don Goodale x'50, Mrs. Harold Michels '27, Elvin R. Griswold (Pacific Academy '20), Mr. Sam White, and Mr. Ira Tiffin '00.

A very profitable meeting closed with the singing of "Pacific Hail".

## COP Tours Announced

the Pacific.

Spring and summer COP conducted travel opportunities have been announced by Director of Tours, Elliott J Taylor. College credit may be earned on all the Pacific junkets, but this is an optional feature. Reservations are open to the general public as well as students and teachers.

The sixth annual California Missions and historical landmarks tour departs the campus March 28. This is an eight-day, spring vacation, chartered bus trip that visits all 21 of the famed Franciscan Missions from Sonoma to San Diego, and many other points of scenic and historical interest.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of California historians is expert guide and lecturer.

The summer schedule calls for two 19-day trips to Alaska, leaving Seattle July 31 and August 18. The COP tourists will reach Alaska on shipboard via the famed inside passage, and return by air after visiting all the principal points of interest. COP Dean of Men, Edward Betz will conduct the second tour.

The annual European tour, to be conducted by COP political scientist Alonzo Baker, visits ten countries between June 21 and August 8. Both Atlantic crossings are by air.

Complete descriptive brochures and itineraries, with all information on costs, reservations, etc., for all Pacific tours are available by addressing the Director of Tours at the College of



## FORECAST FOR FIFTY-THREE

*(continued from page five)*

two other factors in British life: the popularization of the franchise and the rise of socialism in government.

—The colonial process is disappearing before our very eyes. We must concentrate on that problem in the year immediately before us.

—The danger spots in Southeast Europe are there because of the remnant of a colonial policy. The danger spots in Africa are danger spots because of the resultants of colonial policy outmoded and outdated.

—Against that put its direct opposite. Every geographic objective of the old Russian Czars has been achieved by the Soviet government with the single exception of Alaska and Greece and the Dardanelles including Turkey.

—Re-read Russian history and see the attempts to prove Alaska was contiguous territory to Siberia. Relive all the European history through which you have lived, and the attempts of Russia to control the Dardanelles.

—No Russian czar ever dreamed of getting control of all of Poland, Rumania, and Bulgaria and Albania and Czechoslovakia and Hungary and a vast area of Germany without all-out war.

—Now put some of these things together. Russia has achieved this without a navy. Russia has achieved this by cleaving, probably without knowing it, to the idea of MacKinder of the maintenance and control over the heartland—and the gradual expansion of those territories, mostly peaceably, but not always, far beyond the possibilities ever dreamed of.

—When you add Manchuria, North Korea, Inner and Outer Mongolia, Afghanistan, Baluchistan, and a rap-

prochment with China and through China the control of Tibet and the border land as well as the hinterland of Pakistan and India, you see the expansion of a contiguous territory not bound by any principle of colonialism we have ever known in the Western world

—And you see it is going to be necessary for our thoughtful men in our colleges and universities and our statesmen to see the fact that there is an expansion that is of contiguous territory under a unified control of a dictatorial government which does not have to secure a majority in any parliament, over against a series of free and independent governments dominated by the necessities of democratic limitations and bound together, unfortunately at present, by no other idea than that of necessity of union for the sake of protection.

—How much better it would be if there could be developed through the concentration of our best thought and our noblest idealism the idea that it is well for brethren to dwell together in unity and not be forced to the necessity of an expression attributed to Franklin: 'Gentlemen, we must hang together or we must hang separately.' And unfortunately that is the idea which dominates the United Nations today.

—Unfortunately that is the idea which is, I hope, dominant in the NATO nations, though I think that they have not reached that other point yet and I believe it is a feeling that is dominant in the Americans but not to the extent in which it is dominant here because we started to solve our problems longer ago and we have more the feeling of common interests as well as common culture



—We are beginning to see that we have set the pace for unification of the nations in the continuance, with some exceptions of course, of fairly cordial relations among expanding nations occupying territories which might be made contiguous for the expansion of a vast imperial power.

—I think the tendency of recent years has been to minimize the territorial expansion of Russia under dictatorship. I think the tendency has been to minimize the danger which comes to the Free World through the exercise of democracy.

—There is a tremendous power inherent in democracy. There is a virility in liberty-loving peoples that you do not find in controlled peoples. There is a passion for freedom that seems to be inherent in humanity. But it can be surrendered, oh, so easily.

—I recall a few years ago we were told that the Soviet governments were offering security, that they were offering prosperity, that they were offering new life and new hope for the world. You and I have lived to see under

the best interpretation possible the negation of all those facts.

—Now I want to ask you in conclusion to think in the opposite term. Have we concentrated enough in the Western world, in the United States of America, in California, on the essentials of liberty, on the essentials of freedom or are they shibboleths which we shout or sentiments which we entomb in a document? Is there that same passion for the liberty that led men to say 'give me liberty or give me death'?

—Is there enough passion and belief in the principles of freedom of thought and expression to lead us to quote with Voltaire whether he ever said it or not, 'I do not believe in what you say, but, I will defend to death your right to say it'?

—Isn't there a tendency in the Western world to demand the various types of conformity which we deprecate in the peoples behind the Iron Curtain?

—Our liberty is so priceless that we ought, every one of us, to see that every other one of us has all of it he can use in justice."

## Calling All So. California Alumni

The Southern California branch of the Pacific Alumni Association, from San Diego to the Tehachapi line, including the County of Santa Barbara, will have a big get-together in Los Angeles on the evening of Friday, March 20. Leaders from the College, including President Robert E. Burns and Dr. G. A. Werner, will be on the program. Local talent from Hollywood will entertain.

This is going to be an organizational meeting for the new year and so will be a most important session. Letters will be sent out from the committee on arrangements in the near future, enclosing reservation cards. As soon as your card is received, please fill it out and return it to the Chairman of the arrangements committee, so that the details may be worked out for Southern Californians to have a really great rally. The place and hour of the meeting will be announced in the letter. But keep the evening of March 20 open for the Southern California dinner.



---

# DEATHS

---

MRS. N. M. PARSONS (Helen Beck '02), mother of one of the most distinguished families in the annals of Pacific, died late in November at Oakdale. She is survived by her husband a 1902 classmate, Nelson Marvin Parsons, and their seven sons and daughters, all of whom were Pacific students. For a feature story and picture, *Pacific Family Parsons*, see the *Pacific Review* for May, 1952. The following are excerpts from the tribute to Mrs. Parsons spoken by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt:

I knew Helen and Marvin even before they were married—both were among my students at the Old University of the Pacific, at San Jose. Both graduated. Now Helen has graduated again—with Highest Honors.

But Helen was far more than a student: she became the mother of a family of seven sons and daughters—and seven, according to an ancient tradition, had been called the perfect number. Helen Parsons has had a truly great career: I know of no nobler calling than that of Godly motherhood. Today we are thinking of the fine qualities that made up the character of Helen Parsons. There was serenity of soul, simplicity of spirit, true loyalty, steadfastness of purpose, Christ-likeness. I try to think of what she was like. She was like a singing brook, winding through the grassy meadow, giving life and cheer all along the way; she was like a spreading live oak, affording rest to those who sought its shade; like a

refreshing shower, harbinger of early springtime: she was like Jesus, going about doing good, his light shining more and more unto the perfect day."

LIENTENANT SANFORD L. (Sandy) PRICE '49, United States Air Force, died on February 10 when his jet plane crashed on a flight from his base at Wilmington, Delaware. Price was a radio major at Pacific, member of Alpha Epsilon Rho and Omega Phi Alpha, who received much of his pilot training at Randolph Field. Less than ten days before his death, he had visited friends on the Pacific Campus. A memorial service was held February 13 in Placerville, California.

HAROLD MICHELS '30, of Paso Robles, died October 30 as the result of a heart ailment. The popular student and campus leader of the late twenties was a business management major and a member of Archania (Alpha Kappa Phi). He was for several years Signal Oil distributor, and later Studebaker dealer in Paso Robles. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and Shriner. In 1929, Michels married a Pacific schoolmate, Helen Shambeau '29 of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Their two daughters have both been Pacific students, Shirley Michels Webber x'52, and Marianne Michels on the campus in 1950. Mrs. Michels is still at the family home in Paso Robles.

LELAND L. SPAYD (1928-1930), after an illness of two years, passed away on November 18, 1952. His widow, Ivy M. Spayd, resides at 227 E. Santa Inez, San Mateo, Calif.



LAURA PIERSON ROWE '20 passed away December 23, 1952 after several months of illness. Mrs. Rowe was a music major and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She was the wife of Howard Rowe '18, now Field Representative in School Planning in the State Department of Education. Mrs.

Rowe did practice teaching in Pacific Academy in 1920 and was girls' basketball coach.

A daughter, Lucille Rowe Lunt, now living in Chicago graduated from Stockton Junior College in 1942. Another daughter lives in Sacramento.

## Philosophy Institute Set

The sixth annual Pacific Philosophy Institute will assemble another panel of distinguished American leaders of thought on the shores of Lake Tahoe from June 8 to 18.

Institute director William D. Nietmann will be joined by five philosophers in an investigation of the truth claims of religion, science and morality, pursued under the general title, "Truth and Action".

Representing several U.S. regions, and widely divergent philosophical viewpoints, the institute leaders are Jesse H. Boughton, Ph.D., Dean and professor Philosophy, Westminster College, Utah; Alburey Castell, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, University of Oregon, 1953 Knoles Lecturer in Philosophy at the College of the Pacific; James Hagerty, Ph.D., Professor

of Philosophy, St. Mary's College (California); George V. Kennard, S. J., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Loyola University of Los Angeles; Roy Wood Sellars, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, University of Michigan; and Paul Wienphal, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, University of California at Santa Barbara.

Enrollments already are being received for the institute, during which one to three units of college credit may be earned. Application for credit is optional, however, and many business men, home keepers, and other employed persons, as well as undergraduates and teachers register each year.

For a complete prospectus, address Dr. W. D. Nietmann at the College of the Pacific, Stockton.