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

Pacific Alumni Association

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BULLETIN of the  
**COLLEGE *of the* PACIFIC**  
DECEMBER 1953

*Pacific  
Review  
and  
Alumni  
issue*

Graduates  
head  
Pacific  
(see page five)





# Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 40

DECEMBER, 1953

NUMBER 10

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.

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STAFF for the PACIFIC REVIEW and ALUMNI ISSUE

*Editor*, ARTHUR FAREY

*Alumni Editor*, ALICE CAMPBELL

*Copy Editor*, MERILYN HIRSCH

## Pacific Alumni Association Council

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# *Pacific Review*

*and Alumni issue*

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

SHADES OF THE PAST

by Dr. Tully C. Knoles

PACIFIC ASSOCIATES FORMED

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN FIVE YEARS

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

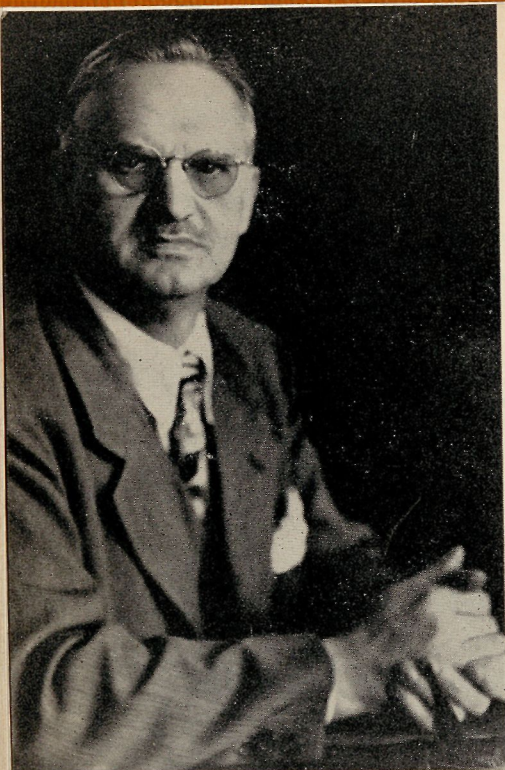
by Carroll R. Doty

ALUMNI FEATURES AND PERSONALS

CAMPUS NEWS







**Dr. Paul A. Schilpp**

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Under the general title Human Nature and Progress, Dr. Schilpp is preparing four papers for presentation and discussion at the annual Knoles Lectures, and subsequent publication. The lecture subjects are:

1. Toward the discovery of Man.
  2. The self-transcending nature of Man.
  3. Humanity-wide self-transcendence.
  4. The goal of Man.
- 

# SCHILPP RETURNS FOR SIXTH KNOLES LECTURES

Dr. Paul A. Schilpp of Northwestern University will deliver the sixth annual Tully C. Knoles Lectures in Philosophy at the College of the Pacific.

Honoring Pacific's revered Chancellor, the 1954 presentations of the only annual, endowed lectures in the field of philosophy on the Pacific Coast, are set for June 12 during the 97th commencement season of the College.

Dr. Schilpp will be the latest in a series of distinguished American thinkers who have been heard from the Knoles Lectures rostrum, and published by the Knoles Foundation. He is the second speaker in the sequence of previous close association with

*(continued on page thirty-three)*



*A philosophical adventure with the Chancellor of Pacific who has found a way to communicate with the great*

# SHADES OF THE PAST

by DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

So far as we know people have always believed in the presence of disembodied spirits. From the Greeks we hear the expression "Shades" or "Shadows" of the bodily presence of the departed, who had been taken across the River Styx.

The Jews had their problem with witches or mediums who could call back the departed. King Saul prohibited their practice, yet when he was in an extremity he had the "Witch of Endor" call up Samuel who told the king of his impending death.

In modern times we have the case of Clarence Darrow, who did not believe in life after death, but who promised, if he persisted through death, to appear to friends. He did not. Houdini and Conan Doyle did expect to return and report to their friends. But they did not.

However, there is another way of conferring with those who have gone before. Many years ago I was intrigued by the fact that neither Socrates nor Jesus wrote anything for posterity. Long ago I read Xenophon's Memor-

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*Very seldom is a professional scholar in one field specifically honored in another. This is the case with Tully Cleon Knoles.*

*Although he is widely noted as a student and teacher of history, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles will also be remembered at Pacific by the Foundation in Philosophy bearing his name. It is for a chair in Philosophy on the Knoles Foundation that the College is currently seeking to raise \$96,000. This is one of the objectives of the recently announced five-million-dollars-in-five-years finance program.*

*This article will disclose something of how deeply philosophy has become a part of Dr. Knoles' life. To begin with, philosophy was his undergraduate major field at the University of Southern California where he received his baccalaureate degree 50 years ago. Through a half century despite the constant pressure upon a teacher, preacher, administrator, traveler and speaker, he has maintained the discipline and curiosity of the philosopher.*

*Like Socrates, to whom he refers, Dr. Knoles is not a writer. But he has developed a fine conservative style in oral composition no less distinguished than the best writing. "Shades of the Past" is a transcript from one of his talks at a Morris Chapel service. But no transcription provides the same experience as hearing Dr. Knoles speak—even as he hears philosophers of the past speak to him.*



abilia and Plato's Phaedrus and the Dialogues. I have read in English and in Greek the Evangelists of the New Testament. But to me all of these were the writings of reporters calling up, in some instances after the lapse of many years, actions and conversations.

Xenophon and the synoptic writers of the Gospels have given us snap shots of their teachers, while Plato and John have given us oil paintings or character interpretations, usually in a fine literary form.

Very early in my studies I became suspicious that Plato's use of the dialogue was not merely a literary device, but that it enabled him to put questions in the mouths of various characters and to get answers from Socrates and others that, if they had been the expressions of Plato, would have caused him to be condemned as Socrates had been. Socrates left no writing and was dead. Plato desired to live and to teach.

After a while I caught the spirit of the method, and for nearly half a century it has been my custom to while away otherwise tedious hours of travel by carrying on "dialogues" or "conversations" with great persons of the past—even Plato himself. But Plato has the advantage over me, his master wrote nothing and you cannot check up on him.

It is a joy after a day of hard work, culminating in an address in some distant city, to drive home through the night surrounded by all of the pressures of a materialistic civilization. With my hands on the wheel directing a highly coordinated machine over a smooth highway, I can hear by radio a play, a symphony, a musical comedy,

simple or sophisticated entertainment, speech or forum, or news gathered from all over the world. And I can have each of those at will. Or I can turn off the radio and sit resting. Or, as often happens, I call in some of my friends from the distant past and have a pleasant, stimulating time conversing with them and listening to their arguments. It is amazing how this play acting will enlarge and focus one's reading.

Among all my nocturnal visitors Plato is the one whom I enjoy most, for the thinking of the past has funneled through him, and many of our problems in philosophy go back to him. I have Plato in pretty good control, for always I can slyly ask, "Are you speaking the thought of Socrates, or are you saving Plato by attributing them to Socrates and his admiring friends?"

Plato, of course, belittles the mechanism upon which I depend, even as I am speeding through the night. "I don't deny these substances or their movements, but they are not real. The form, the universal, the Idea, God, constitutes reality. "I am so certain of this," he said to me on one occasion, "that I'll posit the Idea was before, is in, and shall be beyond the existence of any particular thing in the world. The universal is more real than the particular, and indeed is the only real."

Of course we talk of many things, Plato and I—mathematics, ethics, politics, statesmanship, and religion. But in and through all of them shines the Logos, the expression of an idea.

Sometimes Aristotle, as he did when he was a pupil of Plato in the

*(continued on page thirty-one)*



# PHILOSOPHY PROMOTER EXTRAORDINARY

Sixth Institute  
Announced by  
**NIETMANN**



For six years Dr. William D. Nietmann has been outdoing the proverbial ice box salesman to the eskimos. He is a successful purveyor of philosophy to business men, housewives, students and teachers who have been buying his annual summer season Philosophy Institute package, and coming back for more.

Chairman of Pacific's department of Philosophy, Nietmann is putting to excellent use his experience as a public relations director and promoter for Southwestern University, Texas, which position he held until his appointment to COP in 1946. He is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan who claims a theology degree and a



**Royce**



**Schilpp**



**Fallico**



**Hagerty**



**Goleman**



**Kaufmann**



**Mead**



**Painter**

**NATIONALLY  
RECOGNIZED  
LEADERSHIP**



Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston University.

A national cross section panel of front rank American philosophers with whom his short term students may hob-nob on the shores of beautiful Lake Tahoe—and in 1954 also at lush Casa Dorinda in Santa Barbara—is the basic lure which has pulled 100 enrollees per week, in summers past, to Nietmann's intellectual adventure sessions.

Applications for the 1954 institutes are being received daily. One hundred per week can be accommodated at the Zephyr Point Conference Grounds on the Nevada shores of Tahoe, and at Casa Dorinda on the Montecito School campus at Santa Barbara. Students may register for terms of five, eleven, or seventeen days between June 14 and July 7 at either location, or both. They may earn from one to four units of college credit. Hence a considerable segment of enrollment is teachers in service seeking professional advancement units. But many others go for this philosophical vacation, intrigued by the challenging leadership and the provocative subjects of investigation.

On this score, the 1954 Institutes rate high. Nine notable leaders headed by Dr. Paul A. Schilpp of Northwestern University, former chairman of the Pacific Philosophy department and now editor of the world famed *Library of Living Philosophers*, will assess "The Human Outlook", pressing an inquiry into the sources and resources of human nature in relation to present moral, political, and religious conditions.

Selected both because they are nationally recognized in their fields

and are in disagreement with each other in several crucial positions, other professors of philosophy engaged, and known also for their creative writing and thinking, are James E. Royce of the University of Seattle, Arturo B. Fallico of San Jose State College, Hunter Mead of the California Institute of Technology, James Hagerty of St. Mary's College, Fritz Kaufman of the University of Buffalo, and Alfred W. Painter of College of the Pacific. For still another approach, Nietmann has also signed Irving Goleman of both Pacific and Stockton College, a distinguished teacher of English and religious education, and chairman of the humanities division of the junior college.

To mingle with these mentors in free discussion of human destiny, no previous formal philosophical knowledge is needed, according to Nietmann. His panel members are expected to deal with big ideas in American language. Mature reflection rather than technical jargon is the aim. Since the Institute sessions serve the progress of ideas, there are no classes in the conventional sense. Formal lectures are rare; opportunities for recreation are ample. Much of the time is used to provide opportunity for association with leaders assembled.

"Philosophy bakes no bread, but makes all bread taste better," Nietmann has quoted on some of his philosophy marketing devices. He has succeeded strikingly in selling this metaphysical seasoning. Complete descriptions of the 1954 Institute, exhibiting all costs and conditions, calendar and accommodations, are available on request to Nietmann or the College office of Public Relations.



# Baun Heads Pacific Board

At their annual fall meeting, November 4, the trustees of the College of the Pacific elected T. F. ("Ted") Baun of Fresno to the presidency of the Board.

Baun succeeds John D. Crummey of San Jose. On the advice of his physician, Crummey stepped down from the presidency but will continue on the board. The retiring president has been a trustee since 1922, one of the notable terms among board members. He also is chairman of the Food Machinery and Chemicals Corporation.

The new officer, a construction engineer and contractor and an engineering graduate of Pacific with the class of 1927, is the first alumnus of the school to head its board of trustees. For the first time in the 102 year history of the pioneer California College, the presidencies of both the College and its board of trustees are

in the hands of Pacific degree winners. President Robert E. Burns graduated from COP in 1932.

First elected to the board in 1950, Baun was named vice-president for Northern California in 1952 when Crummey succeeded to the presidency. Baun is a former COP grid star, playing center on the teams coached by Erwin "Swede" Righter. He was an engineering employee of the State of California before developing his own construction firm in Fresno. He and Mrs. Baun, the former Alice Feller and a Pacific classmate of the new officer, are leaders in Fresno civic and church activity.

Their eldest son, Walter Baun and his wife, the former Dolores Thiele of Fresno, graduated together at Pacific last June. He received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. Two other children, Janet and James, are currently enrolled at the College.

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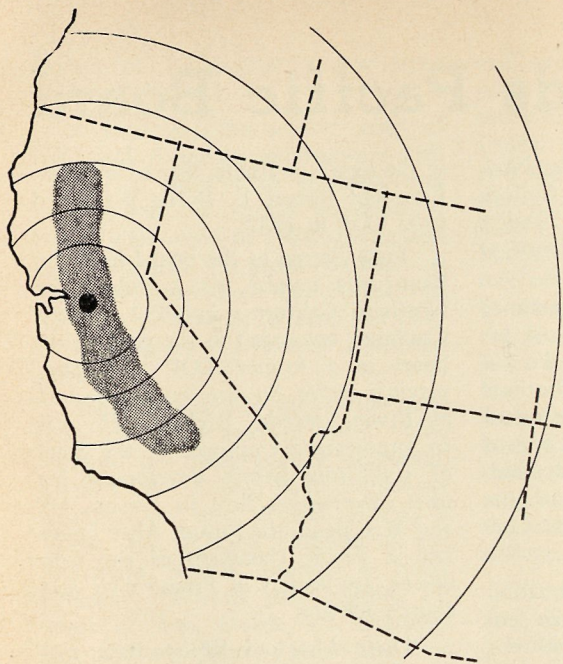
## *Memorial Stadium Beautified*

Arbor Day was revived at Pacific on December 2 when 500 students and faculty members planted 4000 clusters of creeping myrtle on the barren slopes of Pacific Memorial Stadium.

A tradition during the San Jose campus era, annual Arbor Days at Pacific were discontinued not long after the Stockton campus was occupied in 1924. But student leaders called up the old custom to implement a plan to beautify the "Valley Bowl."

Campus gardeners placed 100 eucalyptus trees around the base of the stadium the next day and will take on the big job of irrigating the plantings on the steep stadium sides. Placed approximately four feet apart, the myrtle plants are capable in time of covering the entire surface.





## Five

Pacific primarily serves this three state area. It is the only college in California's interior valley empire that is

- ... privately endowed
- ... church related
- ... fully accredited
- ... coeducational
- ... on a residence campus

This is the aggressive, realistic finance objective officially announced by the College of the Pacific at the annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees assembled on the campus.

Success of the plan announced by President Robert E. Burns and to be engineered under the direction of his assistant, Jesse R. Rudkin, will secure the future of Pacific at a significant period in its century plus history.

A nation-wide surge of increasing college enrollment is just beginning to gather force, according to numerous studies and predictions, a wave of rising college population expected to reach tidal proportions by the end of the decade. The oft-quoted national *President's Report on Higher Education* recommends that America should have more than 4,000,000 students in

its colleges by 1960, a figure double the total registration in 1952!

Pacific, located in the heart of a state where population pressure continues to mount amazingly, must be ready to grow with its burgeoning area and keep pace with these times. The next five years, then, are critical in determining the place and service of Pacific, perhaps throughout the balance of the twentieth century. Pacific can keep the educational leadership of the valley empire of California if it prepares itself for the tremendous new opportunity emerging.

As far as physical preparation is concerned, the five-million-in-five-years plan, will equip Pacific to handle an academic program of high standard for up to 2000 students, which is double the current level of full time enrollment.



# Million Dollars in *Five* Years

More specifically, \$850,000 of the five million sought will be used to eliminate indebtedness and supply transfusions that can keep the annual budget in balance. A campus improvement program including general renovation, repair, and service developments; the remodeling of quarters and purchase of modern equipment for the departments of civil engineering, home economics and family life, radio and television, the graphic arts, and the Pacific Marine Station; and equipment, furnishings, and books for the new Irving Martin Library, will use \$595,000 more.

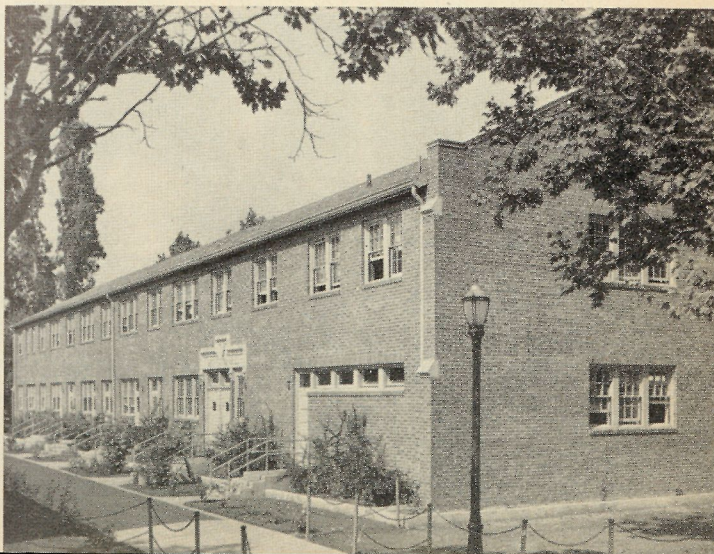
With only about \$1,005,000 in unrestricted general endowment now, the College hopes to raise this foundation above the three million mark. \$2,295,000 in the new objective goes for endowment. More aid for students, to the tune of \$480,000 in scholarship

funds, is another important slice of the five-million-melon Pacific hopes to harvest. \$500,000 is sought for a special annuity-gift investment fund, and \$280,000 is to complete endowment of the Knoles Chair in Philosophy, the Hunt Chair in History, and the California History Foundation.

Pacific hopes to find generous response to its five-million announcement. In several ways, the College holds a key place in western collegiate education. Today it remains the only privately endowed, church related, fully accredited, coeducational college on a residence campus in the interior valley area of California. This is the official area college of the Methodist Church in California, Arizona and Nevada. Pacific believes there are many people who will back up with cash the thesis that the American higher education pattern must include parallel systems

## OWEN HALL:

social  
science  
center





of private and tax-supported institutions.

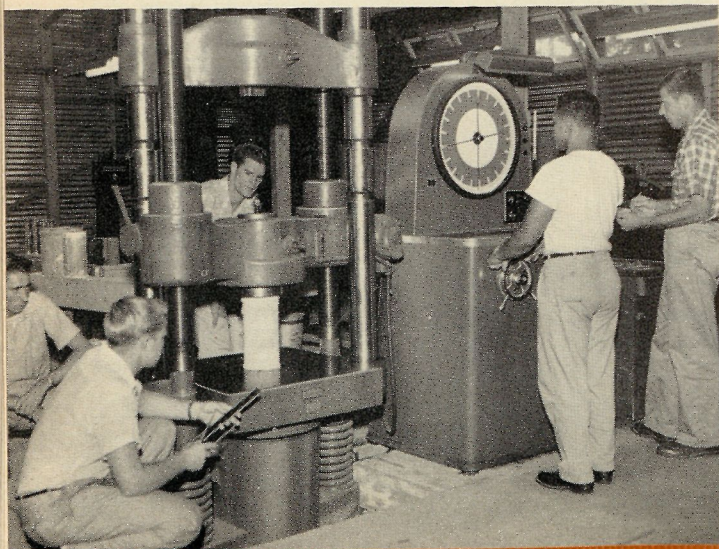
As a private college, Pacific does an indispensable job for public education through its school of education. Among all 32 California institutions accredited by the state, Pacific is now eighth in the annual number of teacher candidates recommended for credentials.

Excepting only the two big private universities, USC and Stanford, Pacific in its general curriculum now offers students more courses of study than any other privately endowed college in California. The Pacific academic structure today is a college of liberal arts organized in 22 major departments and including a School of Education and Conservatory of Music. A total of 47 major curricula are available, leading to bachelors degrees in arts, science and music, masters degrees in arts and music, and the doctorate in education.

It is these established strong features that Pacific seeks to sustain, together with various growing points in the academic program, through the

five million dollar underwriting goal. The next five years are years of decision.

How can Pacific hit this target? Six general sources are outlined by Mr. Rudkin in his campaign plans. First, more and more capable givers will be sought for substantial personal gifts, people of better than average independent sources who believe in the services of this area college. Second, owners of private industrial and agricultural enterprise with incomes of \$50,000 and upward, who are helped in making significant gifts by full application of income tax law provisions, will be challenged with presentations of the Pacific program and purpose. Third, a new emphasis will be placed on Pacific participation in corporation giving. Fourth, Pacific's annuity-gift investment program will be pushed with new attention. Fifth, Pacific is increasingly being named a beneficiary in wills and bequests. As the years roll by a considerable although unpredictable portion of the funds needed will come from people who thoughtfully determine in advance the creative



**MATERIALS  
TESTING:**  
in COP's  
growing  
department  
of civil  
engineering



# Keeping Up With The Alumni

CECIL W. HUMPHREYS '27, of Larchmont, N.Y., has been elected Vice President-Manufacturing of Shell Chemical Corporation. He previously had held the positions of General Manager, Manager-Development and Manager-Operations in the Manufacturing Department, Head Office.

DALE HAMILTON '31 is a senior agent in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Shreveport, Louisiana. On the side he is an ornithology and wild life expert, specializing in animals and flowers. His explorations have centered particularly in Montana. He is much in demand for his kodachrome lectures in schools, clubs, and other groups on his wild-life adventures.

Via the latest issue of the "California Elementary Administrator" we discovered that several COP grads are active in the affairs of the California Elementary School Administrators' Association. On the cover, the magazine carries the picture of BERT CHAPPELL '32, who is President of the Association. VINTON STRATTON

'42 is second vice-president of the Bay Section, which puts him in charge of the membership drive. RUDOLPH RIVERA '39 is the Jr. past president of the Central Section. And FLOYD SWAGERTY '41 is representative from San Joaquin County on the Bay Section board of directors.

Recently promoted to the rank of Lt. Commander is RICHARD ULREY '42 of the Santa Cruz naval reserve center. Richard, who with his wife MAE (WEIGART '42) and four children resides at 110 Escalona Court, is employed with the post office department.

BOYD THOMPSON '43 has been elected recently to two important Stockton boards of directors, the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and the Stockton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

MARIAN GALT PICKENS '44 writes that she is in her sixth year of teaching English at Cottage Grove Union High School, Creswell, Oregon, which, she proudly reports, has an enrollment of

distribution of their estates. Sixth, the Pacific Annual Fund, now in its second year, will keep the opportunity of modest unit giving before thousands of people related to the College as former students, parents and friends, and the membership, particularly Methodist, of churches interested in the vitality of a protestant church-related college in this area.

That Pacific is activating long range and vigorous programs to be of greater service in its job of leadership production will be a source of confidence to those who are proud of the College and concerned for its future.

Brochures completely setting forth the finance plan are available to anyone on request to the office of public relations.



over 600 and one of the finest plants in the state. Her husband, William, is principal of Creswell Elementary School.

JOHN PHIL SCHEDIWY '47 handles all speech work and instructs in English at Delano High. He formerly taught in Selma and Bellflower schools.

ANITA CONDOIAN '48 presented her 60-voice choir of primary children from Vineland School at the annual Teachers' Institute in Bakersfield. They sang a group of six folk songs and rounds.

BOB BURNHAM '48 opened a furniture store in Tracy on September 18 known as Burnham's. Bob worked for his father and uncle at Burnham Bros. in Stockton for five years before going into business for himself. His new firm is located in Ten Bee Village and specializes in distinctive contemporary, traditional, and colonial furniture, carpets, and draperies, offering a complete home decorating service. Bob plans to make his home in Tracy with his wife and three daughters when their new home is finished in the spring.

DON DICKEY '48, formerly Chamber of Commerce director for Lodi, has accepted the directorship for the

Fairbanks, Alaska, Chamber. He is immediate past president of the Pacific Alumni Association.

Among the new teachers at Midletown this year are WILLIAM L. CUNNINGHAM '50 who will be vice-principal, English teacher and assistant coach and PATRICIA (IHINGER '49) CUNNINGHAM who will teach the new kindergarten. The Cunninghams have a 10-month-old daughter.

JEAN LEMKE '50, newly appointed teen-age YWCA program director for the Venice area, was honored at a tea in Culver City late in September. Jean comes to this new position from the YWCA in Fresno.

RICHARD RAMOS '50 is Capuchino High School's new California history and Spanish instructor in San Bruno. He and his wife JEAN (MOORE '51) make their home in Belmont.

ARNER EUGENE GUSTAFSON '50 is stationed with the Army in Alaska and has found the off-duty recreation much to his liking. He writes, 'I don't do much running up here in the tundra but lots of hiking, skiing, hunting and fishing. Last week my wife Betty and I caught limits of trout, all

## *Sacramento Alumni*

Members of the Sacramento Alumni held a dinner-dance at the University Club in Sacramento on November 6.

At the social hour preceding the meeting, COP musician Nancy Sad played the violin with Janice Rodman of Fall River Mills as her accompanist. Carl Frisen '39 presided at the affair, and Mrs. Charles Durham '43 was elected secretary of the group. Thirty-five members attended the affair.

Main speaker was Van Sweet of the Alumni Association who told of various activities the College of the Pacific alumni have planned.



*Celia McKaig*  
*heads*  
*Kern County*  
*Alumni*



Forty-five members of the Kern County Alumni group met in the downtown "Salad Bowl" in Bakersfield, owned and operated by alumnus Clarence R. Mossman '28, on November 6 for the annual breakfast meeting held in conjunction with the Kern County Teacher's Institute.

In the absence of president Roy Damonte '49 who recently moved to Washington, secretary Eunice Nuoffer Sears '48 presided. Mrs. Celia McKaig x'26 and '51 was elected president of the chapter while Mrs. Sears won the position of permanent alumni secretary.

Guest speaker was Dr. George H. Colliver of the COP religious education staff, introduced by Leonard McKaig '28, who spoke on the "Pacific Family." Van Sweet, alumni executive manager, spoke briefly on alumni activities.

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between 17 and 26 inches long, and they fight like mad."

BETTY (ASHLEY '51) AXUP has been assigned to the second grade at the 17-Mile-Drive School in Pacific Grove this year.

DAVE HAYDEN '51 was recently elected "Justice" prudent of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

DR. CARL SUNDAHL x'51 graduated from the School of Dentistry of



# Parsons Leads San Jose Alumni

One again the Parsons' family comes into the Pacific headlines with the recent election of Beck Parsons '38 as president of the San Jose Alumni chapter. He is Supervisor of Child Welfare and Attendance of the San Jose Unified School District.

The Parsons' family holds a record span of 56 years at the College of the Pacific, beginning in 1895 and extending to 1951. Beck's father N. M. Parsons of Oakdale, is a former president of the Pacific Alumni Association at well as one of Pacific's most active members and supporters.

Young Beck lived only a block from COP when he entered the first grade in San Jose. Later, the Parsons family moved to Stockton in 1924 with the College of the Pacific and settled within one block of the new campus. Beck lived there until his B. A. degree was conferred in 1938 by COP.



A varsity basketball star during his college days, he also appeared prominently in student activities. He married Charlene Hull, a Stockton Junior College graduate of '38.

This year finds Parsons as president of the San Jose Schoolmen's Club and also secretary-treasurer of the Bay Section of Supervisors of Child Welfare and Attendance.

The new alumni chapter president is carrying out the Pacific Family Parsons tradition of service and loyalty to the College of the Pacific.

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the California College of Physicians and Surgeons fourth in his class in July. He is now practicing dentistry in the town of Folsom.

DONALD O. CURTIS '53 has been appointed Boys' program secretary for the Glendale YMCA, it was announced in October.

JOHN HATZENBUHLER '53 has moved to Oroville where he will be in charge of the local Safeway Store. John has been with Safeway Stores for the last five years.

MARGARET NASH EELS '53 is the new fourth grade teacher in Orinda.



A new Alumni organization in the New York - New Jersey - Connecticut area is being sparkplugged by JEANNE (GIST '51) and "Mo" HESS '50 who have recently moved there from Boston. Their first meeting was held November 21 at 2 P.M. in the main lounge of the Harvard Club, 27 W. 44th St., New York. Investigation has disclosed that there are at least 48 Alumni in these three states, so this Pacific Alumni group should flourish.

BEVERLY VOWEL '52 has just returned from an extended trip to Europe which included five weeks in an Austrian refugee camp. The trip began with a three-weeks tour of Brussels, Paris, Germany, Austria, northern Italy, and Switzerland, then on to the camp. Beverly, along with 34 other young people from England, Holland, Swed-

en, Finland, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain, Greece, Egypt, and America, conducted a program of arts, crafts, and recreation for 200 refugee children, aged 7-14. She describes her stay there as a "tremendous experience in International Living." After camp Beverly traveled north through Germany to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, then to Scotland, England, Wales, and Ireland. Ten days in New York ended an "experience of a lifetime!" Beverly writes that she is anxious to hear from others who have been to Europe and know of available jobs there.

The YWCA in Glendale has claimed 1953 grad JOYCE THORINGTON. She and BARBARA ANDRESS '52 are living together at 130 No. Jackson.

HOWARD A. CHRISTMAN '28, of the San Diego YMCA, has been elect-

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## *San Jose Alumni*

Nearly 50 members of the San Jose Alumni were present November 3 at the annual pre-game meeting and rally which takes place shortly before the College of the Pacific-San Jose game.

Meeting in the Willow Glen Methodist Church, former president "Rusty" Russell '29 stepped down to make way for new president Beck Parsons '38.

COP history professor Malcolm R. Eiselen was the main speaker and his topic, "Colleges Then and Now", kept the entire group in laughter. Other speakers included Van Sweet who spoke on alumni affairs and Pacific athletic publicity man Carroll Doty '47 who spoke on athletics at the College. Doty also told the members of a few things to watch for at the Saturday night game between San Jose and COP.

Entertainment was provided by violinist Nancy Sad of Stockton and her accompanist John Hoberg of Cincinnati, Ohio. Both are COP music majors.

Following the game on November 7, which COP lost by a conversion point in one of the hardest fought games of the season, the San Jose Alumni played host to Pacific alumni throughout the state at Lou's Village. Nearly 100 alumni, many from the Los Angeles area, plus Tiger coaches and some of the team, congregated at the Village.



ed president of the San Diego Section of the Pacific Camping Federation and American Camping Association. This organization will hold a conference in San Diego in March.

DONALD and SHIRLEY (ARTHUR '50) CURTIS '53 have headed south, Donald having accepted a position with the YMCA in Glendale. He is Boys' Program Director and their new address is 1320 So. Adams.

DAVID WOLF '53, a student of theology at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, has recently been welcomed to the staff of the Lafayette Community Methodist Church as director of youth.

## *Alumni Advents*

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS SCHUMACHER, Jr. '50 (MARY PEDROTTI '50) of Glendale send the news that their first child, Katherine Ann, was born September 10.

BETTE REED SHUMWAY '49 writes that her second daughter arrived on October 25, 1953. She is Laurie Jeanne and weighed in at eight pounds and ten and one-half ounces.

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## Research Bureau to Check Pacific Children

Pacific graduates of the classes of 1929 (110) and 1944 (125) will be receiving a brief questionnaire soon from the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D.C., part of a national tabulation of marriages and births of degree winners.

The bureau is concerned with leadership for tomorrow that should be supplied by this select group. For replacement of a class, an average of 2.1 children should be born for each graduate, according to the bureau research, but studies of classes from 1921-28 and 1936-43 representing 354 American colleges have shown a nationwide deficit of children born to their members. Graduates 25 years out of college average only 1.54 children each.

Pacific's own study of its graduates made in 1951 records an even lower index. The sample of respondents from the class of '29, twenty-two years after graduation, registered an average of 1.3 children. The class of '44 respondents, seven years following commencement, recorded an average of only .88 children.

Alumni of Pacific who receive the Population Reference Bureau card forms are urged to fill them out and return them promptly. The *Review* will publish the findings. Dr. David K. Bruner, associate professor of sociology, represents the bureau in circularizing COP graduates.



CECILIA CASEY CANUT '49 is the proud mother of a little girl, Candace Ann, born in July.

Katherine Ann Schumacher arrived via stork at the home of TOM '50 and MARY (PEDROTTI) '50 SCHUMACHER early in September.

The first of the year CAROLYN STEVENS SWEET '52 plans to join her husband in North Carolina. VAN '52 is stationed at Fort Bragg, in the Radio Broadcasts and Leaflets Section of the Psychological Warfare Dept. of the Army. Accompanying her will be their new son, Steven Edwin, born September 28, 1953.

LYNNE CHRISTINE was born March 22, 1953, to JOYCE EHMANN VANCE '49 of Sacramento. Lynne Christine

has a two-year-old brother, Mark William.

Scott Edward was Santa's gift to the Jack Cunningham's (RUTH COWARD '41) last Christmas. He arrived on December 25, 1952.

Ruth has also brought us up-to-date on the whereabouts of the rest of the COWARD FAMILY. EDNA x'43 is now Mrs. John Kearney and her Jack is sales manager for Libbey in Toledo, Ohio. They have five children ranging from 9 to 2.

CURTIS x'50 is Mrs. John Pfeiffer. Her Jack is with Packard in Detroit. They have a son John Richard born October 5, 1952. LOUIE '48 teaches at Antioch High. He and HAZEL (COLLIVER x'48) have a girl, Donna.

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## Kiwanis Elect Taylor Governor

Elliott J. Taylor '28, Director of Admissions and Director of Tours at Pacific, was elected Governor of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International at a convention in Santa Monica in October.

A Kiwanian for 13 years, Taylor was once president of the Reedley Club, and in 1947 served as Lieutenant Governor of District 5. Now he is the top officer of the largest district of the big service organization. In Stockton his local membership is with the Downtown Club.

Named Director of Admissions at COP in 1946, Taylor had previously spent nine years at Reedley Junior College, first as director of counseling, and later as acting dean. After his graduation at Pacific he was in Italy for a year and in Albania for six years. On his return to the U.S. Taylor spent three years with the Near East Foundation in New York before working his way back to California and finally to Alma Mater. His wife and companion through all these far flung adventures, and numerous other overseas trips, is a Pacific classmate, the former Burta Beers.

Taylor now is busy with plans for the next big District Convention of Rotary to be held in the fall of 1954 at Reno — his birthplace.



## Santa Rosa Alumni Organize

At the beautiful country home of Mrs. Mariam Hotle Burdo '33 in Sebastopol a new chapter of the Pacific Alumni Association came into being on December 6. To include Mendocino, Sonoma, Marin, and Lake Counties, the club was christened the "Redwood Empire" chapter during the organizational meeting which preceded a buffet supper. Officers elected are Mrs. Burdo, president, Wilfred Rankin '30, vice-president, and Wally Bernard '53, secretary-treasurer. Albert Worden '28 of Healdsburg and Mrs. Brand T. Johnson (Margaret Beattie '29) were also elected to the executive committee to represent their towns.

Dr. and Mrs. Tully Knoles were present and Dr. Knoles talked informally to the group about the present

status of the College, touching on every phase of the College's work.

Plans were made for an informal meeting in the spring and a dinner meeting next fall.

Organizational pointers were given by Van Sweet, executive manager of the Pacific Alumni Association, and Roy Mitchell, husband of Doris Schwoerer Mitchell '32 and president of the Stanford Alumni chapter in that area.

Other Alumni present were Helen Pauline Buttner '27, Mildred Baptista Eaton '40, William L. Whittington '29, Mary Dickson Hotle x'93, Rebecca Bray Worden '23, Bonnie Barnard '53, Robert Morris '39, Fred A. Garison '41, Lura I. Friis '24, M. Clarita Pennwell '13.

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## *Alumni Engagements*

A long-expected engagement was announced at Omega Phi when TED TISS and CAROL ANNE YOUNG 1952-53 visited the campus in October. Carol is presently teaching at Buckley School, Beverly Hills, while Ted is employed by Television Revue Productions in Hollywood. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

CAROL SIMMONS '53 and TODD CLARK, senior student at COP, are planning a wedding for next summer. The news was announced to Carol's former classmates at COP and later at a party in Walnut Creek. She is presently teaching at the Green Valley School.

A January wedding is planned by BETTY JACOBSON '48 and Orlo B. McMurphy, whose engagement was announced recently. Betty is now employed by the selective service state headquarters in Carson, Nevada, while Orlo is attending Luther Hospital School of Anesthesia at Eau Claire, Wis.

JANE FRANCES PALMER x'53 who is scheduled to graduate from San Francisco State in January, revealed the news of her betrothal to Gene Taggart at the Alumni Home-coming luncheon held at the Epsilon house on campus. The wedding will take place in June.





## Pacific Product in Civic Service

Headed by John C. Lilly, M.A. 1950, who became Stockton's city manager in November, 19 former College of the Pacific students are involved in the activities of the city's government at present.

Pictured here are 14 of them who serve Stockton in seven of the city's departments. From left, around the council table in City Hall, are Al George '38, juvenile bureau of the police department; Monroe Langdon '39 (SC), deputy city attorney; Vance Wilson '50, administrative aide; Bill Prevo '51, administrative aide; Doug Nelson '40, assistant city engineer; Marshall Dunlap '36, city engineer; City Manager Lilly; Bill Biddick '41, city attorney; Clarence Cortez '37, assistant director of finance; George Smith '50, administrative assistant; Emil Seifert '48, recreation director; Ray McGlothen '38, police sergeant; Bert Sewnson, M.A. '50, former recreation director and now playground supervisor; Bob Belt '50, recreation department.

Five others not in the picture but with municipal responsibilities are Lyle Strombom '49, appraiser in the finance department; Norman Nordwick '47, captain in the fire department; Bill Carlile '38, administrative assistant; Bob Breeden '22, former Pacific manager of athletics and now city aquatic supervisor; Ed Skibby '53, engineering department.



# *Alumni Wedding Bells*

The College of the Pacific Chapel was selected by DORIS BOWRING '41 and William Byrnes of San Leandro for their wedding on October 11, 1953. He is a chemist for the Teagarden industry and a graduate of the University of California. Their new address is 633 Hillsborough Ave. Oakland.

After a honeymoon in the Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandell (CAROL MARIA PAGLIARULO '48) are making their home in San Francisco. He is now attending USF Law School.

PHYLLIS NORMAN '50 recently became the bride of Faradg Farr of Teheran, Iran, now residing in Walnut Creek. The bridegroom is studying architecture at San Francisco State College.

The ALAN DOW McALLASTER '51-Jacqueline Lee Mullin wedding took place in October at the General Lutheran Church in Oakland. GERALD MULLIN '50, brother of the bride, traveled from Hollywood to do ushering duties at the wedding.

Dr. Tully Knoles read the ritual for the wedding of DIANA RUTH NOBLE '53 and Lieutenant William S. Chapman at Morris Chapel in September.

Settling down in a new home on Grande Vista Place in Oakland are

the EDMOND CROCKETT POWELLS '51 (MARIA STARTSEFF). They were married on October 31 in San Francisco.

The marriage of two musicians took place in August when JANICE PHYLLIDA COMSTOCK '53 became Mrs. Theodore L. Lassagne. He is in his senior year at San Francisco State College where he is majoring in music.

BARBARA FERGUSON x'54, daughter of RUDOLPH C. FERGUSON '26 and ELEANOR DAVIS FERGUSON '27 of Newman, was married in September to Donald D. Siebert of Lincoln, Nebraska. During the summer months Barbara has been attending the University of Hawaii, where she is enrolled this winter for her Senior year. The wedding took place in Honolulu, where Siebert is stationed aboard the USS McCoy Reynolds.

Rancho Del Monte Country Club in the Carmel Valley was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Smith (SHIRLEY ANNE BURKS) after their wedding in Berkeley's Trinity Methodist Church. Their first home is to be in Berkeley, where both are attending the University of California.

Returning to the States recently from a teaching position in Punahou, Hawaii, MARY JO HAMRICK '49 has exchanged wedding vows with Richard Edwin Balch at her parents' home in San Leandro. Richard is currently in the Navy, but plans to resume his studies at the University of California in February when he will be discharged from the service. The new Mrs. Balch is residing in Daly City, where she is teaching in the public schools.





**RING AROUND THE MOON:** A charming modern comedy opened the 30th Stockton season for director De Marcus Brown '23, and his Pacific Theatre troupers. An impressive production of "The Heiress" was staged in December. Two more productions will be played in March and May, the last of which will be the 200th major play presented by the company on the "new" campus.

## Dr. Alonzo Baker Injured

Dr. Alonzo Baker, Pacific professor of political science, was seriously injured in October when his car was wrecked after striking a concrete abutment on Highway 99 near Fresno. The well known Central Valley radio commentator is still in Fresno, in a Veterans Administration hospital. A smashed right leg was his most serious injury. A veteran of World War I, Dr. Baker expects to bounce back in time to resume his classes for the spring term beginning in February.



# In Memory

Mrs. Tully Knoles, Jr. ex '31, the former Beatrice Satterlee, died at Palo Alto on November 12. She was a teacher in Menlo Park, and her husband, son of Pacific Chancellor Knoles, is associate director of adult education in Palo Alto. Beatrice is the second daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Knoles to have passed away this year. The death of Mrs. Peter Knoles (Dorothy Durant) occurred in Sacramento in August.

Beatrice Knoles graduated from Stockton High School, attended Pacific three undergraduate years, received her baccalaureate degree from the University of California in 1931, and returned to Pacific for graduate study toward a teaching credential. Her Pacific sorority is Alpha Theta Tau. She and Tully Knoles, Jr., were married in 1931.

Their children are Gail, 18, presently a student at University of California, and Leslie Joan, 11. Mrs. Knoles is also survived by two sisters and four brothers. One sister, Ruth, now Mrs. Milderd C. Cook of Michigan, is a Pacific graduate of 1929. Their father Ivan C. Satterlee, resident of Sacramento, is an architect who was among a group which designed several of the early buildings on the Stockton campus of Pacific.

ANNIE MATILDA MAYNE '88, retired school teacher passed away at her Berkeley home in September. She lived at 1034 Euclid Ave. in Berkeley, with her two sisters who survive her, Minnie P. and BESSIE MAYNE.

ROBERT B. PETERSIME x'32, Vallejo chiropractor, died November 28. A resident of the bay city for 25 years, Dr. Petersime had graduated from the Palmer Chiropractic College in Iowa after spending three years on the Pacific campus from 1928 to 1931. At Pacific he was active in the theatre and won membership in Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drama fraternity. His social fraternity was Alpha Pi Alpha. His parents, Reverend and Mrs. Forrest H. Petersime are now living in Pinole.



Jack Wright

Jack Wright '17, managing editor of the San Jose Evening News and internationally known photographer, died November 7 in San Jose as the result of a stroke.

A son of P. R. Wright, remembered by hundreds of alumni as the



# Bishop Kennedy Honored

"Christian colleges more than any others seek the truth because they are devoted to the truth of Jesus," declared Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Los Angeles Area of the Methodist Church at a November 6 banquet staged in his honor by the College of the Pacific.

Distinguished graduate of the College, Bishop Kennedy was presented before 150 guests hosted by Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles, with Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist, minister of the church and also a Pacific alumnus, serving as master of ceremonies. Speaking on "The Good News of Truth," the Bishop said, "The truth of the gospel is a measurement which when applied shows whether we are growing smaller or larger." Bishop James Chamberlain Baker introduced the speaker. Both are trustees of the College.

Pacific President Robert E. Burns was presented to outline the five-million-in-five-years financial program of the College announced November 4, by the board of trustees. He was flanked by three other presidents,

Hugh Tiner of Pepperdine College, Harold Fasnacht of La Verne College, and W. T. Purkiser of Pasadena College.

Guests of honor included three superintendents of Methodist districts, Dr. James R. Lyons of Pasadena, Dr. Clarence R. Wagner of Phoenix, and Dr. S. Douglas Walters of Long Beach.

Pacific trustees of the area were at the tables including Dr. Gerald Harvey of Monrovia, John W. Yates of Los Angeles, Dr. Russell E. Clay of Whittier, Francis N. Laird of La Habra, Alstyne Pruner of Carpinteria, and Dr. Wagner, as well as the two bishops.

Among many alumni who also joined in the occasion was Miss Alice May Newcomb, Pacific graduate with the class of 1899. The event was arranged by F. Carl Schmidt, president's representative for Pacific in Southern California and Arizona. He may be reached by mail at Box 454-M, Pasadena, or by telephoning SYcamore 8-6145.

operator of the campus book store both at San Jose and during early years on the Stockton campus, his career was entirely with the San Jose paper excepting for U.S. Army service during World War I. The 1952 listing of the Photographic Society of America listed Wright as the second most widely exhibited photographer

in the world. At Pacific, he was a member of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

Wright is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Smith; two daughters Mrs. William Vining of San Jose and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Palo Alto; a son, Richard, Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps; and a brother Richard, who won All-American honors as a COP rugby player.



# Pacific Associates Formed

New channels for the spread of the Pacific story, new backing for the Pacific program, new ideas for Pacific growth, new contacts for Pacific students, new sources for Pacific finance—all are potentials of the latest COP auxiliary organization, the College of the Pacific Associates.

Nearly 200 people throughout California and some in other states, representing all walks of life, have accepted the status of Associate of Pacific during the first year of organization. Many are alumni of Pacific. More of the group are not but are challenged by Pacific because of its key service and unique place in the California higher education picture.

Al Anderson, assistant vice president and manager of the American Trust Company in Stockton, was elected interim chairman of the Pacific Associates at the first organization meeting on October 10. General objectives of the order were discussed and a proposed constitution was submitted for consideration but not adopted.

Stuart Gibbons, a long prominent Stockton insurance executive, was named vice-chairman. Furniture dealer Dahl Burnham, and accountant Tom Connolly, are the first treasurer and secretary, respectively.

After the introductory general session, the Associates were divided into 21 groups related to the major departments and academic projects of the College, with Pacific deans, department heads, and directors presiding.

This procedure indicates a permanent pattern in the organization of the Associates—an advisory, explor-

atory group of off-campus leaders to consult with the personnel of each department toward its effective functioning and growth.

Other general purposes of the group include aid in disseminating information about Pacific, help in recruiting top standard students, assistance in the placement of Pacific graduates in favorable situations, counsel in the procurement of gifts to the College, and to reflect public opinion about Pacific as one check on general management policies. As one Associate put it during a group discussion session, establishment of the organization is "an attempt to bring the school of hard knocks closer to the school of theory." And as Pacific president Robert E. Burns declared to the whole group, "I am positive that when this many representative citizens begin to think, and plan, and scheme, and counsel with us about the future of Pacific, something wonderful is sure to happen."

The second general meeting of the Pacific Associates will be held March 6 on the campus "with all the trimmings." Meanwhile, an executive steering committee is being developed and holding intermin meetings.

Pacific is proud to introduce the present Pacific Associates, a body which is expected to be enlarged to and maintained at about the 250 figure. Scan this fine, representative list of names of people specifically backing the Pacific program.

Edgar Allen, Brentwood. A. S. Anderson, Stockton. Dr. Bernard W. Anderson, Rochester, N.Y.



Dr. Louis Armanino, Stockton. Gordon Barnes, Stockton. Wayne Bartholomew, Sacramento. Fay Batten, Dos Palos. Mrs. Ted Baun, Fresno. Ted F. Baun, Fresno. Mrs. Sidney Bazett, Grants Pass, Oregon. David E. Bell, Jr., Sacramento. Dr. Hugh Bell, Chico. H. J. Bemiss, Oakland. Chas P. Berolzheimer, Stockton. Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, Stockton. Dr. Evelyn M. Berger, Oakland. Wm. J. Biddick, Jr., Stockton. Howard G. Bissell, Stockton. Wm. Blackfield, San Francisco. Dr. John F. Blinn, Jr., Stockton. Rev. Robert N. Boswell, San Francisco. E. M. Bower, Sacramento. Mrs. C. A. Broadus, Stockton. Dr. C. A. Broadus, Stockton. Lou Bronzan, Brentwood. D. C. Brown, Stockton. Dahl C. Burnham, Stockton. Mrs. Marian Burdo, Sebastopol. Buford Bush. Inverness.

Miss Ardis Carter, Santa Barbara. Leonard J. Clark, Modesto. O. H. Close, Sacramento. Bob Coe, Sacramento. Mrs. Marion C. Collins, Turlock. G. A. Collyer, Redding. C. E. Comp-ton, Oakland. Tom Cononlly, Jr., Stockton. Dr. James H. Corson, Modesto. John Parr Cox, San Francisco. Don B. Cramer, Sacramento. John B. Crosetti, Stockton.

Frank Davis, Stockton. John Delphia, Patterson. Vernon De Sylva, Stockton. Kenneth Dodson, Oakland. Mrs. Paul Dunlap, Stockton. Leo C. d'Or, Stockton. Mrs. Chas. Dorr, Hayward. Dr. F. W. Doyle, Sacramento. Dr. J. F. Doughty, Tracy.

John H. Eagal, Jr., Stockton. Mrs. Edward S. Esser, Stockton.

Erwin Farley, Belvedere. Mrs. Fred Farley, Stockton. Miss Bessie Ferguson,

*(continued on page thirty-four)*



**HAND ME DOWN MY WALKING STICK:** San Francisco Area Bishop Donald H. Tippet, left, accepts from Pacific Chancellor Tully C. Knoles a staff carried more than 10,000 miles through Africa by Bishop William Taylor, a founder of California Methodism and of Pacific. Dr. Tippet recently returned from long travels in Africa. Knoles had been given the staff by COP alumnus Kenneth McKenzie who had received it from Bishop Taylor's daughter-in-law.



# Pacific Sports Picture

by CARROLL R. DOTY  
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

Six trophies are awarded annually to members of the College of the Pacific football team who establish their excellence on the gridiron during the previous season.

The awards were made December 9, at the annual Stockton Quarterback Club post-season banquet.

Winners were: Douglas Vieira Memorial for the team's Outstanding Senior—Art Liebscher (won by Tom McCormick in 1952)

Red Busher award for the team's Outstanding Lineman—Ken Buck (won by Jim Fairchild in 1952)

Joseph Francis Memorial for the team's Most Improved Player—Duane

Blackwill (won by Gordon Johnson in 1952).

Harry E. Kane Memorial for the team's Outstanding Defensive Player—Cecil Harp (won by Lowell Herbert in 1952)

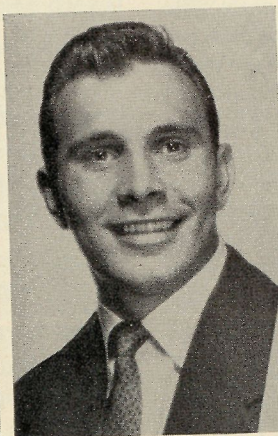
Sid Robinson Memorial for the team's Most Loyal Player—Lowell Herbert (won by Bill Kelley in 1952)

Congressman LeRoy Johnson award for the team's Outstanding Placekicker—Al Dattola (won by Rod DeCristofaro in 1952)

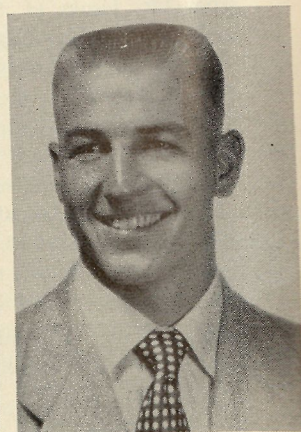
A seventh award, given by Ralph Edwards in Eddie LeBaron's game for Scholastic Achievement will be given at the close of the school year.



Liebscher



Dattola



Harp



Sixteen Tiger seniors played the final game of their collegiate football careers on Thanksgiving Day in Lodi as the Bengals upset two touchdown favored Utah State, 20 to 14.

And on that same day C O P's youthful head coach, Jack "Moose" Myers, completed his first year of college head coaching with a record of four wins, four losses and two ties while meeting the ruggedest schedule in Bengal history.

The sixteen seniors who completed their careers, by position, were: Ends—Ken Buck, Cecil Harp, Bill Hoppe; Tackles—Duane Blackwill, Dub Doshier, Charles Washington; Guard—Captain Lowell Herbert; Center—Jerry Smith; Quarterback—Roy Ottoson; Halfbacks—Jim Conover, Al Dattola, Phil Flock, Art Liebscher; Fullbacks—Joe Leonard, Ebbie Myers, Willie Richardson.

This year of "one platoon" football was a series of ups and downs

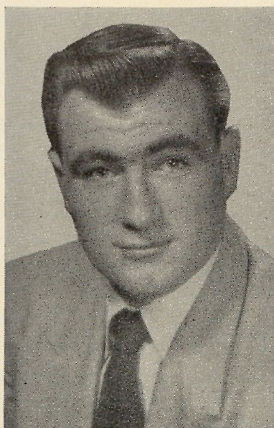
for the Tigers. But at the season's end, the players voted that they liked their football 1953 style. Of 43 squad members, 25 voted in favor of keeping the 1953 rules, 12 voted for unlimited substitution and five expressed no opinion.

Myers and his assistants, John Nikceovich, John Rohde and Chuck Melick all expressed themselves as being in favor of the current rules.

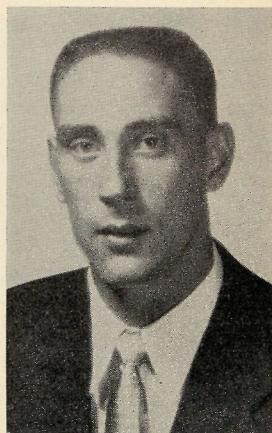
Returning in 1954 are the following 1953 squad members, by positions: Ends—Roger Linn, A. D. Williams, Ed Griffith, Lee Frank, Jack Meeks; Tackles—Gene Cronin, Buzz Lally, Bob Maron, Bing Dowling; Guards—Buzz Williams, Neven Hulsey, Stan Swanson, Ben Cahill, Jim Fleming; Centers—Jim Timms, Gene Ulm, Byron Wildermuth; Quarterbacks—Bill Jacobs, Dave Tivio; Halfbacks—Tom Fallon, Don Cornell, Milt Adair, Dewey Thompkins, Tom Perry, Bob



**Blackwill**



**Herbert**



**Buck**



## NATIONAL HONORS FOR COP MEN

# Buck Is All-American Liebscher In Shrine Game

Right end Ken Buck, senior from Paso Robles, and left halfback Art Liebscher, senior from Santa Rosa, received national honors at the close of Pacific's 1953 football season.

Buck was chosen on the Look All America team by the Football Writer's Association of America. He thus became the third Tiger player in American football history to be accorded All America honors. Art McCaffray was consensus choice in 1943 and Eddie LeBaron was chosen by INS, NEA and the New York Sun in 1949. Pacific also had a rugby football "All American", Dick Wright in 1916.

Following a trip to New York for four days with the other members of the All America team from December 2-6, Buck began preparing for his Christmas Day performance in the North-South Shrine All Star game in Miami Florida. Buck is the first Bengal griddier to be invited to this annual Shrine classic, played in the Orange Bowl.

Liebscher hit the jackpot when he was chosen by the Shrine All Star game in San Francisco to be a member of the West squad. He becomes the fifth Tiger player in history to perform in this greatest of all "bowl" games. Art McCaffray in 1944, Eddie LeBaron and John Rohde in 1949 and Dick Batten in 1952 were the prior performers from Tigerville. The game will be played in Kezar Stadium on January 2, 1954.

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Wall, Ronnie Nunn; Fullbacks—Ted Case, Lynn Swanson.

High spots of the 1953 season were the fine performances against Stanford, Marquette, Idaho and Utah State. Low spots were upset losses at the hands of Tulsa, San Jose State and a tie with Fresno State.

Statistics on the season show the Tigers as the nation's second passingest team, averaging 172.6 yards per game and behind only Stanford throughout the country. COP averaged 337.3 yards per game total offense to land among the top 20 teams in the nation for the third time in the last four years.

Individually, Art Liebscher was the team's rushing leader with 519 yards in 90 carries for a 5.8 average. Roy Ottoson and Bill Jacobs were responsible for the bulk of COP's passing offense. Ottoson hit 65 of 134 passes for 910 yards and five TDs. Jacobs completed 45 of 97 for 761 yards and nine TD's.

Ken Buck was the team's top pass receiver and tied John Carson of Georgia and Sam Morley of Stanford for the national championship. Big Ken snagged 45 for 660 yards and five TDs.

Don Cornell and Jim Conover shared most of the punting chores.



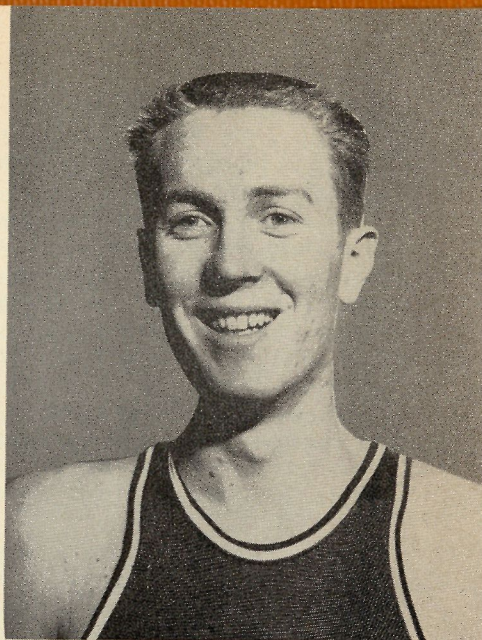
Cornell kicked 12 times averaging 37.7 and Conover booted 22 times for a 35.9 average. In kickoff returns, Liebscher was on top with 10 for a 22.1 average.

Liebscher also led the team in scoring with 10 touchdowns and one conversion for 61 points.

As the season closed, Buck was chosen on the National Football Writers All America team in Look Magazine. Buck also was picked to play in the annual Shrine North-South game Christmas night in Miami, Fla. He is the first Tiger ever to perform in the worthy charity game. Liebscher was chosen to participate in the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco. He will be the fifth Tiger to perform in the greatest of all football contests.

Summing up the season, Myers indicated he was generally pleased with the performance of the Tigers, except against Fresno State, where they turn in their poorest showing. As the season began he predicted a .500 season and that is just what happened.

Next season The Moose has this to say: "Our schedule is even tougher but I think our season will be better. There won't be any unbeaten seasons as long as we're competing on such a high plane, but we'll have the horses next season to make the won-lost record look better."



Nick Romanoff tops

## Bengal Basketball

Operation Big Comeback began early this month for the College of the Pacific basketball team as Coach Van Sweet's tall but inexperienced tigers tackled the toughest cage slate in COP history.

The Bengals got off on the right foot, downing a star-studded Alumni five, 75 to 53. Bill Wirt, Gene Sosnick, Howard Pearce, Bud Proulx and Corky Orteiz formed the nucleus of a fine "old Tiger" quintet but Sweet's current varsity made quick work of them.

Although averaging 6-4½ in height in the starting lineup this sea-



son, the Bengals will be very inexperienced. Only Ken Buck, Dale Clipper and Jim Conover return from last year's squad.

The starting lineup of Nick Romanoff (6-7) and Al Magin (6-4) at forwards, Ron DeVight (6-6) at center and Clyde Conner (6-3) and Don Buchman (6-2) at guards is a complete set of new faces representing the Orange and Black.

Romanoff and Buchman transferred from Stockton College. Mangin and Conner came from San Mateo JC. DeVight is a transfer from West Contra Costa JC.

Just in back of the starting five are Buck, Clipper, Bruce Harkness from Stockton College, Cece Ciatti up from the Frosh and Jack Keith from College of the Sequoias.

The Tigers' pre-Christmas play found them opening the season with a two game set with Nevada, playing single games with Chico State and

California Aggies, all at home. Then they trekked east to meet Beloit, Peoria Caterpillars, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Texas Tech and Texas Western on a midwestern swing, returning home December 24.

Post-Christmas play send the Bengals against California in Berkeley on December 26 and against Stanford there on December 28.

League play in the California Basketball Association begins with the Tigers meeting CBA favorite Santa Clara in Stockton on January 8. The Tigers will meet each of four league opponents three times, playing Santa Clara and USF twice in Stockton once away and the vice versa with St. Mary's and San Jose State.

Southern California alums will get a gander at the Bengals in late January when COP meet UCLA in the Bruin Pavilion on January 29 and Loyola on its campus on January 30.

### 1954 VARSITY CAGE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Jan. 8	*Santa Clara	COP Gym	8:20
Wed. Jan. 13	*St. Mary's	Moraga	8:20
Fri. Jan. 15	*San Jose State	San Jose	8:20
Fri. Jan. 29	UCLA	Los Angeles	8:15
Sat. Jan. 30	Loyola	Los Angeles	8:15
Tue. Feb. 2	*Univ. of San Francisco	COP Gym	8:20
Sat. Feb. 6	*San Jose State	San Jose	8:20
Mon. Feb. 8	*Santa Clara	San Jose	8:20
Fri. Feb. 12	*Univ. of San Francisco	Stockton Civic Aud.	8:20
Mon. Feb. 15	*St. Mary's	Stockton Civic Aud.	8:20
Wed. Feb. 17	*San Jose State	Stockton Civic Aud.	8:20
Tue. Feb. 23	*Santa Clara	Stockton Civic Aud.	8:20
Fri. Feb. 26	*Univ. of San Francisco	San Francisco	8:20
Mon. Mar. 1	*St. Mary's	Moraga	8:20

\*California Basketball Association



## SHADES OF THE PAST

(continued from page four)

Academy, intrudes. Once he said, "Yes, Plato, there are universals and there are particulars. There is form and there is idea. But substance is capable of innumerable forms as determined by the mind, and the hand directed by this mind. See the different forms I make in my hand out of this damp earth?" And so it goes on with them—Plato a thinker withdrawing from matter, and Aristotle an experimenter, a naturalist, a logician, and the subconscious founder of induction.

Plato reported to me once that Socrates tried in vain to resolve the Heraclitic flux and the electric static on the phenomenal plane, and failed. But he found that in mind, changes in physical form and even physical substance carried the continuity of the self on the noumenal plane.

My dialogues with St. Augustine are brief for he mixes sin and piety, religion and politics, scholarship and oratory, and withal keeps his Platonism clear for Neo-Platonism.

When Greek culture was banished from the Eastern Roman empire it was eagerly welcomed in Arabia. Here Averroes in Spain intrudes and asserts "My Arabic ancestors gave Greek culture a home and it nourished us. But while Platonism and Neo-Platonism flourished in the West, we leaned toward Aristotle, and with our skill in numbers by reason of our system of notation we developed a scientific rational process. This we carried into Europe in the eighth century. While the great St. Augustine helped to fasten Realism as a philosophy upon the Christian world, we reactivated Nominalism and the struggle was on."

Fortunately St. Aquinas is often among my callers in the night. St. Thomas tells me that he discovered the resolution for philosophy and theology by outlining the possibility of the truths of nature being established by reason, and those of religion by faith. Thus he made possible the ecclesiastical transfer from Plato to Aristotle. He was happy when he could say, "As John the Baptist was precursor of Christ in spiritual things, so Aristotle was precursor of Christ in natural things."

Do you notice how some of my visitors are saints and some are not? Well, the ones who did not teach in harmony with ecclesiastical authority were not canonized! So when Abelard comes in to talk about conceptualism, he has no saintly halo! Plato said "Universalia ante rem," Aristotle said "Universalia post rem," while Abelard said "Universalia in Re."

I remember one journey when I talked with John Locke and Bishop Berkeley. Locke was insisting that all knowledge comes through sense perception, that even memory is a sense perception with the added sensation that it has been experienced before. Berkeley retorted that he preferred the theory that the mind was the receiver of perceptions which were qualities and not things.

So it is fun to talk with Descartes about "I think therefore I am," and to Kant about categories and the categorical imperative. And so through the age of enlightenment to the scientism of today. Today, perhaps, through mathematics led by Einstein, and through Oriental philosophy led by Radhakrishnan, we are moving toward intuitionism. On other nights



and under other pressures, I have had dialogues with the great mathematicians, Euclid and Archimedes, Leibniz and Newton, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo and so on to astrophysics.

And what a time I had with Darwin, Marx, and Strauss! These men did not produce evolution, communism, and biblical criticism, but they stimulated them and their interrelations, and out of them came modern biological science, social studies, and the social gospel. Of course they were aided by Huxley, Tyndal, Spencer, James, Dewey, Bergson, Bowne, and a host of others. Get the habit of conversing with these great minds. You do not have to agree with them, and they do not agree with one another.

First I thought of the Shades of the Past as the departed who, through Mediums, might return and confer with men and women. Scientific proof of this possibility is lacking, but man still believes in it. Then I found my method of invoking the shades of great intellectuals through their writings and their interpretation. Now I want to practice this art in the area of religion.

We know of the historical Jesus only through the writings and interpretations of others. For like Socrates, he did not write. Nor was he careful to be understood. He gave no creeds or dogmas, he was content to teach in parables and to live in the essentials of his message. He was not interested in epistemology or in any scientific method or understanding. He was only interested in being the Logos (Plato's concept alluded to by John)—expressing the life of God in human form, limitations, and relations. He

said that he would build his church, but he gave no forms or organization. He did not formulate a body of faith or of essential beliefs. The only continuity he sought was that of a body of men and women who would strive to live as he had lived.

Now I maintain that Jesus can be called in to a series of dialogues outlined by the memoirs of his reporters, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. And I have only to suggest what a mine for development has been found here for sermons, essays, and books through the centuries. But Jesus has stimulated other types of teaching as well: Brother Lawrence wrote "Practicing the Presence of God"; Thomas A'Kempis penned "The Imitation of Christ", and more recently Sheldon has given us "In His Steps." This method of interpretation is inexhaustible.

In Jesus' certainty of his unity with God, he said, "the Father and I are One," and in his confidence of the fact of his return to the Father, he was led to say "If I go away I will pray the Father and He will send another Comforter that He may abide with you for ever, even the spirit of truth . . . I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you." This word "Comforter" is the Latin equivalent of the Greek "Paraclete" meaning one called to the side for help. Thus there is available the continuous presence and communion of the spirit. Unlike the "demon" of Socrates which only restrained from evil, spirit makes one strong in temptation, and constrains toward the good. He comforts in sorrow and rejoices with happiness.

There is a final remark I would



like to make about my communion with "Shades of the Past."

Communion connotes a two way experience: It is not only prayer, it is conversation. Quakerism has carried this idea to its conclusion in the practice of "the leading of the spirit." God waits only for humanity to receive the spirit and its leading to establish the Kingdom of God.

## SCHILPP RETURNS FOR SIXTH KNOLES LECTURES

(continued from page two)

Chancellor Knoles. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, "personalist" philosopher of the University of Southern California who inaugurated the lectureship in 1949, was long a colleague of Knoles on the U.S.C. faculty. The 1954 speaker served as professor of philosophy at Pacific under the presidency of Dr. Knoles, from 1922-34. His dynamic teaching here is vividly remembered by hundreds of Pacific alumni of the first decade of the College on the new Stockton campus.

Born in Dillenburg, Germany, and a student in the Humanistic Gymnasium at Bayreuth, Bavaria, Paul Schilpp came to America in 1913. He graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio, in 1916; won a master of arts degree at Northwestern University, a bachelor of divinity degree at Garrett Biblical Institute, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Stanford University in 1936.

Ordained in the Methodist ministry, Dr. Schilpp served three years as a pastor at Terre Haute, Indiana, and then entered teaching at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. From there he came to Pacific, and from

Pacific he went to Northwestern University in 1935, where he continues now as professor of philosophy.

It was at Northwestern that he edited the first volume in the *Library of Living Philosophers*, the idea for which he conceived while at Pacific. Now Schilpp is known the world over for this monumental and continuing project in recording the world's great thinkers in their own time, together with their own reply to contemporary critics and analysts. John Dewey, George Santayana, Alfred North Whitehead, G. E. Moore, Bertrand Russell, Ernst Cassirer, Albert Einstein, and Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan are extensively interpreted in the first eight volumes of this remarkable series, unparalleled in publication history.

Books and classrooms have not bounded Schilpp's life experience, however. He has kept a finger to the pulse of his times by participating in the sixth and tenth International Congress of Philosophy sessions in Germany and Amsterdam, and the second World Congress at Luxembourg of the movement for World Federal Government. He taught a year at the University of Munich in 1948, and in 1950-51 was a Fulbright Research Fellow at several universities in India.

Most recently, the editor-scholar went to Brussels in August, 1953, to another International Congress of Philosophy, this time to speak before 1500 philosophers from the world over on "Pre-Suppositions of Democracy as a Basis for East-West Rapprochement." On the same trip he visited the noted Karl Jaspers in Switzerland, subject of the latest volume in the *Library of Living Phil-*



osophers. In Stuttgart he arranged for German translation of the entire library series.

Schilpp has published several books of his own writing, contributed frequently to periodicals and philosophical journals, and delivered many special addresses including the Mendenhall Lectures at De Pauw University.

The former Pacific teacher may, in a casual manner, be regarded as an "independent" in the philosophical world. He dislikes labels. "Over the years," he says, "I have been hammering out my own philosophical point of view and *Weltanschauung*, a position which owes so much to so many great philosophers and thinkers past that, on the one hand, it would be absurd to claim it distinctly and uniquely as my own, and, on the other hand, it would be sailing under false colors to blame any other thinker for my position."

As for his appointment to the Knoles Lectureship, Schilpp rates the opportunity highly, "if for no other reason," he states, "but for the very high regard I have for Chancellor Knoles, to say nothing of the fact that—no matter how long I shall live—I shall never be able to pay the debt I owe him." Two years after leaving Pacific Schilpp had demonstrated this regard by dedicating one of his books to Dr. Knoles.

The Pacific faculty and alumni will focus unusual interest on the 1954 Knoles Lectures with the opportunity they present of hearing a distinguished leader of thought speak from the growing edge of a highly creative mind.

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(continued from page twenty-five)

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The Pacific Alumni Association now includes 182 paid up Life Members who receive all services and privileges of the organization without further obligation for annual dues.

More than 250 others are currently buying Life Memberships on a time payment plan. The price for a single Life Membership is \$50. Joint memberships for married couples are \$75. These amounts may be distributed over a five year period by alumni who apply within three years after leaving the Pacific campus. After three years, it is cash on the tiger skin for Life Memberships.

With annual dues now pegged at \$10 single and \$15 double, the Life Membership is a bargain growing in popularity. Here is the list of 182 loyal Pacificites who now are "sitting pretty" as far as their Alumni Association relations are concerned:

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### CLAYTON GILL NEW PASTOR

CLAYTON GILL '34 has been unanimously chosen by the congregation of Altadena Community (Congregational) Church to serve as its pastor. Since we last heard from Clayton, he has won his BD degree from Chicago Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University and has served as pastor of churches in Massachusetts and Tulare, California. With his wife Elizabeth and his two children, he will be living at 981 Elizabeth, Altadena.

### "HI-FI" FOR KCVN

Pacific's own FM broadcasting station begins a two hour a day schedule of high fidelity music programming on January 4, radio director John C. Crabbe has announced.

Enthusiasm for high fidelity music listening is booming, Crabbe reports, and in its listening area KCVN will be able to supply both the finest in recorded music as well as much of the top quality original production of the Pacific Conservatory.

KCVN is heard at 91.3 megacycles on FM receivers. The "Hi-Fi" programs will be heard from five to seven p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, beginning January 4.

### ENROLLMENT RISE DUE

Although Pacific's total enrollment for the fall term is less than one per cent higher than a year ago, the number of first time enrolled students shows a 19 per cent rise.

If this trend continues, COP registration will climb consistently during the next few years, in line with predictions based on national studies.

It is to prepare the Pacific campus and finances for this growing student body that the recently announced five-million-dollars-in-five-years campaign is aimed.





**PORTRAIT SUBJECT:** For the second time in his long and distinguished academic and writing career, California historian Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt recently sat for a portrait. The artist is Nan Rice of Stockton.

## Religion On The Campus

The student-faculty Religious Activities Committee has provided outstanding and dynamic leadership and experience to students during the fall term.

The annual Religious Emphasis Period, staged in October during the height of football season, received excellent participation. Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, minister of the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles, was the guest speaker. He received the response that top leadership commands.

In December, E. Stanley Jones, great missionary figure, drew a capacity-audience to Morris Chapel.

These were special events in a consistent campus religious life program that includes well attended weekly Chapel services, the social and service activity schedule of the Anderson Y Center, and many smaller group programs of church related campus clubs, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish.



# Hunt Publishes New Book

*California In The Making* by Rockwell D. Hunt, director of the California History Foundation at Pacific is just off the presses of the Caxton Printers, Ltd., of Idaho.

The many-sided and colorful history of the Golden State, known also as the Minerva State because it sprang full-grown and without benefit of territorial status, is admirably illustrated in this collection of papers and essays, written over a period of more than fifty years, by California's first great native son historian. These papers, twenty-three in number, date from "Legal Status of California, 1846-1849" (1898) to "California Mountain Men of Another Breed" (1952). Various phases of life—political, economic, educational, religious, and cultural—are well represented, and striking personalities, beacon lights in the building of the Empire State of the Pacific, are included. With many of these—John Bidwell, Cornelius Cole, William Lewis Manly, Martin C. Briggs, Hubert Howe Bancroft, and others—the author enjoyed a personal acquaintance.

*California In The Making*, constitutes a valuable and welcome addition to the author's long list of important publications in the field of California history, beginning with *The Genesis of California's First Constitution, 1846-49* (1895), and including *John Bidwell* (1942), *California's Stately Hall of Fame* (1950) and *History of the College of the Pacific* (1951).

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