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Pacific Alumni Association

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BULLETIN of the COLLEGE *of the* PACIFIC

MAY

1954

*Pacific
Review
and
Alumni
issue*

COP COACH
BILL ANTILLA
and family will greet
you at the first
Alumni Summer
Camp

(See page 14)



Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 41

MAY 1954

NUMBER 4

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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Pacific Review *and Alumni issue*

f e a t u r e s

97th COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

NEW GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR PACIFIC

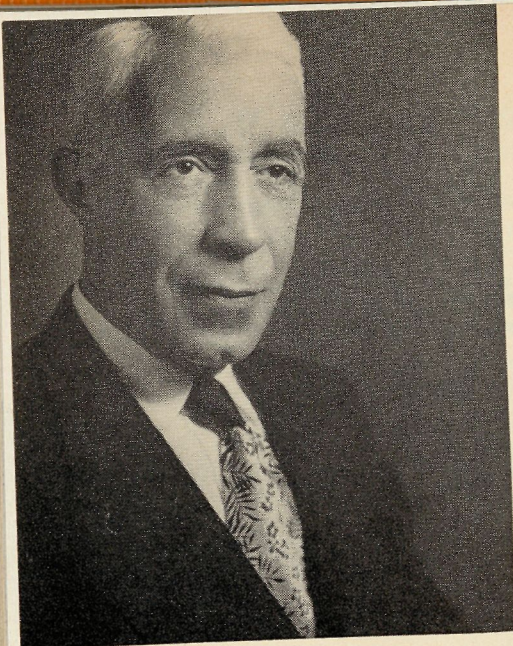
SUMMER SESSION PREVIEW

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

ALUMNI NEWS

CAMPUS NEWS





Col. Heron Speaks for 97th Commencement

**PACIFIC TO AWARD
DOCTORAL DEGREES**

Colonel Alexander R. Heron, Vice-President in charge of industrial and public relations for the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, will deliver the commencement address for the 97th graduation ceremonies of the College of the Pacific. The exercises are set for the evening of Sunday, June 13, at seven o'clock in Baxter Stadium.

The degree conferrals following Colonel Heron's address will be marked by the granting of the first earned doctoral degrees awarded by Pacific in the twentieth century. The first, a Doctor of Education degree, will mark the growth and stature of the College of the Pacific School of Education, founded under the deanship of Dr. J. William Harris in 1924 and now headed by Dean J. Marc Jantzen.

The second doctorate, a Doctor of Philosophy degree, goes to a student of the American Academy of Asian Studies of San Francisco, a School of the College of the Pacific according to

terms of affiliation signed in April. Dean Allan Watts, and Louis P. Gainsborough who is Chairman of its board of governors, will be on the platform for the Academy.

Last called to active duty in the United States Army in 1942, the commencement speaker was transferred to inactive status at the request of Governor Earl Warren to serve as Director of Reemployment in charge of California's postwar planning program from 1944 to 1946.

A notable California leader in a long list of government, industry, and civic organizations and enterprises, the speaker has strong education ties. He was deputy director of education for California from 1921 to 1925, acting president of San Jose State College in 1923, consulting professor of industrial relations for Stanford in 1939, and a University of California lecturer in 1950 and 1951. He is, or has been, a trustee of three California colleges.

Commencement Calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1954

Fourth Annual Faculty Research Lecture and Banquet. Presenting Dr. Ned M. Russell on "Group Centered Learning in Clinical Psychology" in Anderson Hall at 7:00 p.m. Reservations in advance to the Office of Public Relations.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Annual Commencement Concert of the Pacific Conservatory of Music. A program of concertos and arias with senior soloists and the Pacific Orchestra conducted by Horace I. Brown, Pacific Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Pacific Half Century Club Reunion in Anderson Y Center at 11:00 a.m. Program at 2:00 p.m.

Sixth Annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures in Philosophy, presenting Dr. Paul A. Schilpp of Northwestern University at 4:00 p.m. in Anderson Social Hall. Sixth Annual Tully Cleon Knoles Banquet in Anderson Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Inaugural Session of the Knoles Lecture Fellows in Anderson Hall at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Paul A. Schilpp.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Annual Baccalaureate Service with the sermon by Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, at 10:30 a.m. in Pacific Auditorium.

Annual Pacific Alumni Association Banquet in Anderson Dining Hall at 12:30 p.m. Reservations to the campus Alumni Office.

The 97th Commencement Exercises of the College in Baxter Stadium at 7:00 p.m. The commencement address by Colonel Alexander R. Heron of San Francisco, and the conferral of degrees and honors.

The President's Reception, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns receiving in Anderson Social Hall at 9:00 p.m.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR . . .

ANNUAL ALUMNI COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON

SUNDAY, JUNE 13 — 12:30 P.M.

Program

Invocation by Dr. Farley

Music provided by students

Greetings from President Burns

Report from the Half-Century Club Reunion

Executive Manager's Report of the Year's Activities

Awarding of Commendations

Short Business Meeting:

Changes in the constitution

Election of officers and council members

Dr. Knoles' Traditional Message to the Alumni

Although the graduates are cordially invited to attend this annual meeting of the Association with their parents and friends, their induction into the Association will take place at the Senior Breakfast, rather than at the luncheon as in the past.

ANNUAL ALUMNI COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON RESERVATION

In making arrangements for the Annual Alumni Commencement Luncheon, it will be helpful if you will send in your registration. It will be only \$1.75 this year. You may pay at the door, but we do need to know if you are coming.

Please reserve.....places.

Name.....

Address..... City.....

(Mail your order to the Alumni office at COP by June 5)

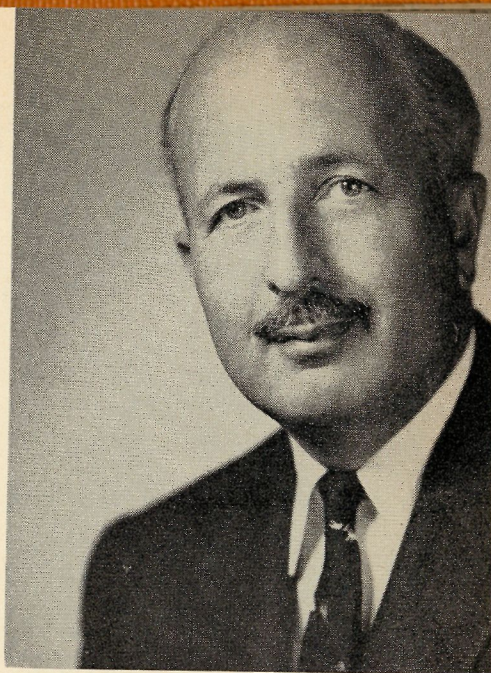
THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ASIAN STUDIES

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

California's oldest and youngest institutions of higher education have joined forces.

The American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco became a school of the College of the Pacific according to the joint announcement on April 27 of Pacific President Robert E. Burns, and L. P. Gainsborough, founder of the Academy. They met in San Francisco to sign agreements of the affiliation approved by the trustees of the College and the governors of the Academy.

Under terms of the association the American Academy of Asian Studies is now a graduate school of the College of the Pacific, but retains its own corporate status and will continue to operate in its present building at 2030 Broadway, San Francisco. Former Pres-

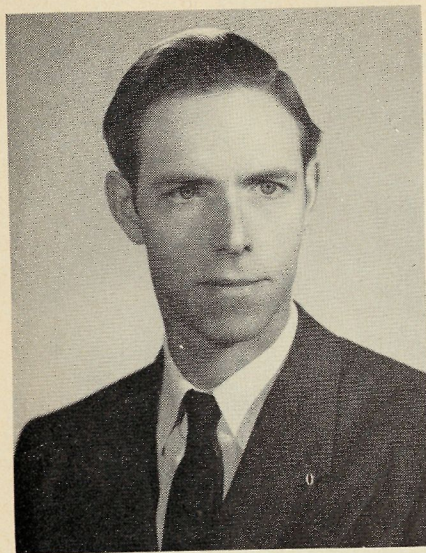


GAINSBOROUGH

ident of the Academy, Gainsborough is now chairman of its board of governors. Pacific is a liberal arts institution organized in 22 major academic departments already including a school of education and a conservatory of music.

Founded in 1851, Pacific is the first college chartered by the State of California. While the pioneer school was celebrating its centennial in 1951, the American Academy of Asian Studies was founded as an independent graduate school offering integrated studies in all aspects of Asian life — philosophy, languages, social sciences, political science, trade, etc.

"This new connection with the College of the Pacific marks success of the Academy's three year battle for recognition of the vital need for Asian



**ALAN WATTS, Dean, American
Academy of Asian Studies**

studies, and an entirely new approach in higher education to the study of the East," Gainsborough declared.

For the College of the Pacific, Burns said, "Affiliation with the Academy makes Pacific one of the first colleges in America with a distinct graduate school of Asian studies. In adopting the Academy we hope to help strengthen its special approach to the understanding of the East, which combines sound scholarship with special attention to the spirit and meaning of Asian culture."

An international business man, traveler and scholar, Gainsborough first planned an institution devoted solely to the study of Asia because of his

concern about the ignorance which he believes separates peoples and blocks free world hopes. He found American colleges and universities had almost entirely ignored Asia, particularly the areas outside Japan and China—areas containing almost half of mankind. He started his own school as a nucleus for the expansion of Asian studies in the United States.

Principles of the Academy program include recognition of the spiritual and philosophical basis of all Asian life, the belief that education is the only way toward East-West friendship, and that Asia has contributions of tremendous significance for American life.

The graduate division of the Academy presents a curriculum under Asian and American educators leading to the master of arts and the doctor of philosophy degrees. The first degrees earned at the Academy will be conferred by the College of the Pacific at its commencement exercises in Stockton on June 13.

The Academy also operates an adult education division which provides courses of study and special lectures for the public. Its subsidiary organization, the Asian Film Guild, produces educational pictures about Asia of which the first was *Mahatma Gandhi, Twentieth Century Prophet*. Other projects planned for the Academy are an Institute of Village Research for the aid of village communities in Asia, and a department of Asian languages based on principles of "scientific linguistics" adopted recently by the Department of State.

NEW ALUMNI CHAPTER IN HAWAII

Twenty-five Pacific Alumni gathered in Honolulu in February, when the Pacific Director of Admissions, Elliott J. Taylor, '28, visited the Islands. They heard about recent developments at the College and planned a new Alumni Chapter. Spark-plugs for the meeting were Charles Mokiao '47 and his wife Ann (Rush), while Shirley Frost Gall '48 was hostess at her home on Farmers Road.

The group talked informally with Mr. Taylor, asking questions about the new library, the new lower division, athletics, etc. Charles Mokiao guided a discussion of a new alumni chapter in Honolulu, including Pacificites from all the Islands. Enthusiastic about the possibilities of getting together more often, the group voted to elect officers at their next meeting and to

set up a constitution after the Alumni office in Stockton has been consulted. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart K. Boyd '53 (Virginia Trigueiro), Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boyd, Jr. '50 (Betty "B.A." Robie x'51), Elizabeth E. Kauka '49, Norman C. Chapman '46, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams (Ilima V. Kauka) '49, '51, Bob and Joan Blackshear '49, Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Derby, Jr. ('48-'51), Lanette Ching '54, Mrs. Eloise Fish Wickersham '32, Mrs. Shirley Frost Gall '48, Mrs. Jeanne Cabanne Flaherty x'43, Millard Mundy '34, Mrs. Merle Ann German Carter x'43, Herb Markall '50, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mokiao '47 (Ann Rush), Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Clarke '50 (Joanne Seeman '48-'50), and Robert R. Trent x'34.

Half Century Club Reunion

The members of the Pacific Half Century Club will meet informally for their annual reunion on the day before Commencement, Saturday, June 12. They will gather first in the lounge of the Anderson Y for registration at 11:00 A.M., followed by a luncheon at 12:30 in the small dining room of the College cafeteria.

The program committee, under the direction of Dr. G. A. Werner, president of the Club, is arranging for a good luncheon, a very interesting program, and happy fellowship.

Transportation will be provided to and from Stockton terminals for those who come by train, bus, or plane.

Members of the Half Century Club (those who graduated fifty years or more past from Napa College or the University of Pacific, or who attended either school in that time) will be informed by letter of the details of the program and provided with a reservation card for the luncheon.

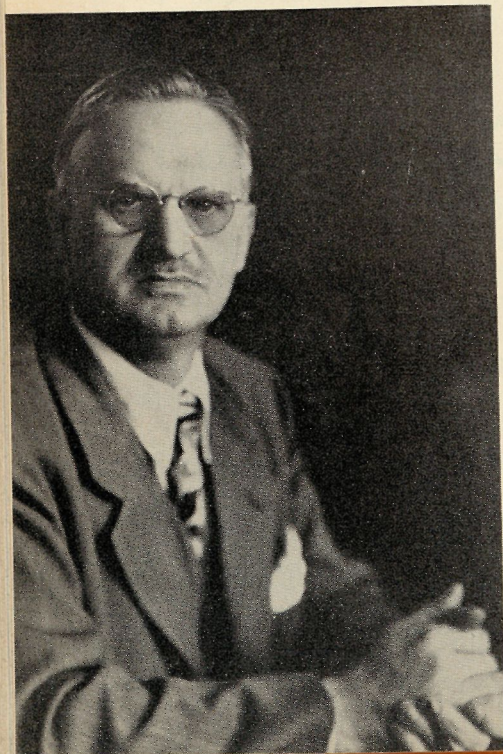
SIXTH KNOLES LECTURES

Schilpp and Lecture Fellows

WILL DISCUSS

Human Nature and Progress

On the evening of March 8, 1933 members and friends of the College of the Pacific Philosophy Club were listening to a lecture by Professor F. C. S. Schiller of Oxford University. But no one in the audience was so moved by the discourse as the chairman of the event, Dr. Paul A. Schilpp, then professor of philosophy at Pacific.



Said Schiller, "The philosophic public is not inquisitive enough—it does not ask philosophers what they mean, or why on earth they have written as they have, *while they are alive*. It waits until they are dead and can no longer explain themselves . . ."

It was upon hearing these words that Schilpp determined he would see to it that philosophers were asked salient questions by their own contemporaries. Nine and a half years later he edited the first volume of his now famed *Library of Living Philosophers*. In *The Philosophy of John Dewey*, the great American thinker told the world, his critics and his disciples exactly what he meant while he was very much alive, and in direct reply to their commentary collected and edited by Schilpp.

Since the first book in 1939, seven others have appeared, monumental volumes on the world's greatest living philosophers. Four more books are in process.

Now Schilpp returns to Pacific to deliver the sixth annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures in Philosophy, and to face a unique rostrum device that—like the philosophers of his great living library—will make Schilpp say what he means about his own philosophical positions. After delivering one

DR. PAUL ARTHUR SCHILPP

lecture in the conventional audience situation, the speaker will then be surrounded by a group of scholars from California colleges who are the Knoles Lecture Fellows. Representing several areas of study other than Philosophy, the Knoles Lecture Fellows are teachers of genuine intellectual curiosity who will come to the lectures after studying the complete Schilpp texts for the occasion. They will be ready to confront him with probing questions and pertinent commentary on the general subject announced: *Human Nature and Progress*.

Other participants who are prepared in advance by study of the pre-published lectures will be invited also to put questions to Schilpp. Beyond this, the discussions will be open to auditors as space in Pacific's Anderson Hall is available.

Schilpp's career, as well as his philosophy, is "one for the books." He was born in Germany as the seventh child of one of Germany's pioneer Methodist ministers. At age ten he had entered the Royal Bavarian Humanistic Gymnasium in Bayreuth. At sixteen he came to America, alone, in order to continue his studies in a country in which English was the generally spoken language.

Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, gave him sophomore standing. At age 19 he graduated with the second highest scholastic average on the books there, and 30 more units than were required for a degree. Before he had reached age thirty, Schilpp was listed in *Who's Who in America*. Today he is also found in half a dozen other such compilations including the *World's Who's Who*, and most recently, the first edition of *Who Knows What*.

LECTURE SCHEDULE - JUNE 12

4:00 p.m. Formal Lecture
 6:30 p.m. Knoles Banquet
 7:30 p.m. Discussion Session
 with Lecture Fellows

Schilpp entered the ministry, won advanced degrees at Northwestern and Garrett Biblical Institute. In 1922 he accepted his first call to teaching, at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington. A year later he joined the College of the Pacific faculty. For eleven years he headed the C O P Department of Philosophy, and "put it on the map" by bringing such outstanding guest lecturers as the aforementioned Schiller, and by inaugurating the *Pacific Publications in Philosophy*.

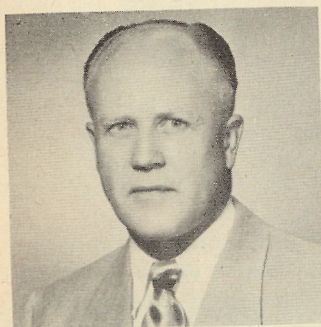
It was when depression forced some temporary cutbacks in the Pacific curriculum that Schilpp found himself "at liberty." This time he went to Northwestern University where he today is the senior professor in the philosophy department. Meanwhile he had earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Stanford University.

This is the internationally known figure who returns to deliver the annual lectures which honor the man he calls "the greatest college president I have ever known." Those who attend the sixth annual lecture will hear a man who knows personally and has visited and conferred with every one of the greatest living philosophers of the twentieth century. This group includes no less than eight Nobel Prize winners.

But they will this time hear Schilpp in his own right—on his own philosophy, and specifically his belief in the "self transcending nature of Man."

The KNOLES LECTURE FELLOWS

Representing eleven California community and junior colleges, the Knoles Lecture Fellows have been invited to participate in a free discussion session with Dr. Paul A. Schilpp, speaker for the sixth annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures in Philosophy, June 12. The Knoles Lecture Fellows will probe Schilpp on his philosophy as expressed in four pre-published lectures on the general subject *Human Nature And Progress*. They were invited by Dr. William D. Nietmann, Chairman of the Pacific Department of Philosophy and founder of the lectureship, because they are genuine scholars representing several fields of inquiry, and because they are men of real intellectual curiosity who can help to bring problems into clear focus by questions and discussions exchanged with the Knoles lecturer.

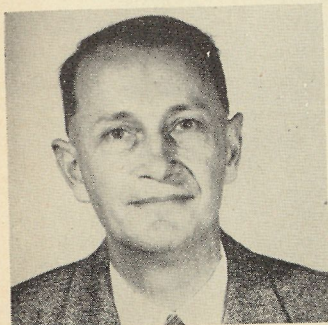


WILLIAM EVERETT CUNNINGHAM

... instructor in Botany and Director of the Audio-Visual Aids Department of the College of the Sequoias at Visalia. After a 21 year teaching career in Illinois he came to California during World War II as a ground instructor at Rankin Aeronautical Academy in Tulare. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a masters degree from the University of Illinois.

HENRY W. CASSADY

... English and German teacher and Dean of the Lower Division of Hartnell College at Salinas since 1940. He holds advanced degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles, and has done summer session teaching there and at San Francisco State College. He has traveled considerably in Europe.

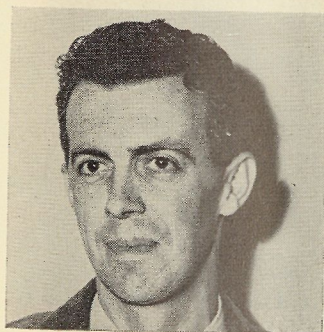


MILTON BLACK

... chairman of the Education Committee and instructor in English and philosophy for Shasta College at Redding. He was educated in San Francisco public schools and the University of California at Berkeley where he continues graduate study each summer. Before entering the education field where curriculum is his first interest, he was a salesman for a dental supply company and music and reference librarian for the San Francisco Public Library.

LLOYD D. LUCKMAN

... coordinator of the Division of Instruction of City College of San Francisco where he has been a faculty member since the school was founded in 1935. He is a native San Franciscan, and a graduate of the University of San Francisco, with masters and doctoral degrees from Stanford University. Among his many civic services he is on the board of the Church Peace Union and the United Nations Association.



GEORGE E. LAWRENCE

... instructor in life sciences at Bakersfield College. His scientific research has been centered in the field of vertebrate ecology, specializing in economic wildlife management. Before entering the teaching field he held a Medical Physics Research Fellowship in the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California of which he is a graduate. He belongs to the Cooper Ornithological Society and numerous educational and professional organizations.

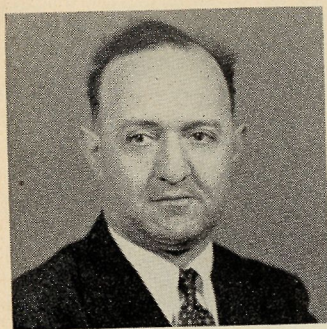
GEORGE ANDREINI

... head of the Department of Speech and Drama at Santa Rosa Junior College. He is a Stanford graduate with masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Southern California. He taught in drama departments at Stanford and the University of Oregon before coming to his present post in 1935.



ROY E. BOSE

... professor of psychology and philosophy at Santa Monica City College. A Native of Wisconsin and high school-educated there, he graduated from the University of Southern California and went on to win masters and doctors degrees. Later he earned the S.T.B. degree at Boston University. He has taught in seven western colleges. In 1949-50 he set up a guidance program for the schools of the Philippines.

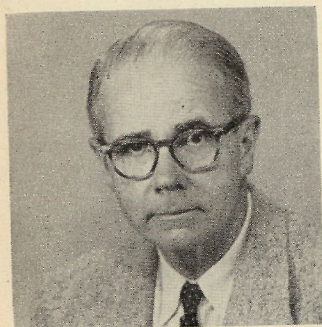
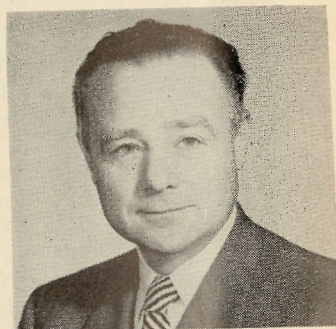


STEPHEN N. BAROOSHIAN

... professor of European and American history at Sierra College, Auburn. A native of Haine, Armenia, he graduated from an American Missionary High School in Turkey. His American education was at Boston University, Fresno Junior College, and Stanford University where he won a masters degree in history. He has taught for 32 years in Auburn, and has been on the Sierra faculty since the school was organized in 1936.

MAXON A. BERNOFF

... a professor of philosophy at Sacramento Junior College. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from the University of California at Los Angeles, and won the Master of Science degree from the University of Southern California. He has continued graduate study at both Stanford and the University of California.

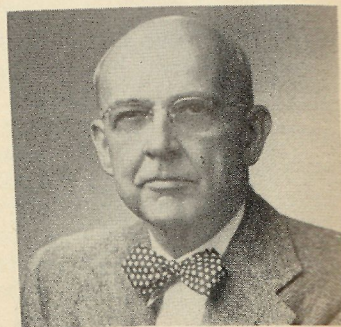


WILDER BENTLEY

... instructor in English, philosophy and humanities at Stockton College. He is a frequently published author, and an artist whose work often is exhibited in one-man shows. After graduation from Yale University he won a masters degree at University of Michigan and during the years has done further graduate work at Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Pacific School of Religion.

HERMAN H. CHRISMAN

... humanities and political science instructor, East Contra Costa Junior College. He holds bachelors, masters, and doctors degrees from Stanford University and has done graduate study at Universitat Koln in Germany. He has traveled widely in the Orient, Mexico, and South America. He is associated with several professional organizations and the World Affairs Council of Northern California.



**GOVERNOR
GOODWIN
KNIGHT**

in his office
at Sacramento
greeted Dr.
Rockwell D. Hunt
and signs the
document naming
the COP
historian
"MR.
CALIFORNIA"



New Alumni Scholarship Fund

Through the generosity of Mrs. F. Harold Pinska of Oakland, mother of Walter T. Pinska '48, Oakland attorney, the Pacific Alumni Association has been enabled to go ahead with a long-cherished dream, a general Alumni Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Pinska donated \$50.00 to the Association in honor of her son, indicating that she would particularly like to have it used for the aid of some struggling student, as she is a "great believer in urging young people to attend small colleges." This prompted Dr. Harold Jacoby to suggest to the Alumni Council that the contribution be used to establish an Alumni Scholarship Fund, and that other alumni be invited to contribute to it. The Alumni Association will be glad to accept donations in any amount to add to this Scholarship Fund which will be solely an Alumni enterprise.

"Having Wonderful Time"

Dear Pacificite

Enthusiastic letters have convinced the Alumni Association that their newest venture, the Pacific Alumni Summer Camp, will be a successful one. From as far south as Los Angeles have come reservations. It looks as if July 31 to August 7 will be a big week for Pacific Alumni.

But maybe you're still trying to choose between Palm Springs or Miami Beach and Silver Lake. So here are some nudges to bring you along with us to the cool mountain breezes, the sparkling lakes, the fisherman's paradise, the uncommercialized natural beauty that is Silver Lake Camp.

Here is something rare in vacation spots—all the comforts of a well-organized camp, staffed with thirty-three competent people (including Bill Anttila of the Cop athletic staff as camp manager), and equipped with washing machines, hot showers, floored tents or cabins, child-care service, good food, etc.—and yet without the commercialism that has crept in to spoil the natural beauty of so many resorts.

To the fisherman, we offer eighteen lakes within hiking distance, some of which are so isolated as to make this a fisherman's paradise. If you're a horse-back riding enthusiast, you can treat yourself to moonlight rides sponsored by Tragedy Springs Trading Post, followed by a midnight snack and fellowship around the campfire. Those interested in atmosphere and history can join the weekly excursion to Virginia City, just one hour's drive from camp, or drop in at Memorial Museum, which displays relics picked up along the Emigrant Trail, or visit one-hundred-year-old Plasses Trading Post, the original building of which is still standing. Hikers and nature lovers can happily traipse into the wilds each day under the expert leadership of Harry Snook, naturalist and veteran of twenty-five years of camping in the Silver Lake area. A trip to the feeding grounds of the bears some night will delight the children.

Speaking of children, they are expected and planned for. There is the "bull-pen," a fenced-in play area for little tots, and there are four hours of supervised play each day for which there is no charge, not to mention the baby sitters available at only 35 cents an hour. If you have a baby, it is a good idea to bring along a crib, as there are only four available in camp.

Besides all these pleasures, your Alumni office is planning for special COP program features, to be topped on Friday night by the "Pacific Capers." This is your night to shine, so bring along your musical instruments and your talents and we'll stir them into an evening well calculated to please.

We won't mention all the things we told you about in the last *Review*—the swimming, crafts, music, dances, campfire program, playground and table games. We'll just say—come along with us to Silver Lake and bring your old College buddies and have the time of your life at little more than it costs you to live at home.

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS — JULY 15!

Alice Campbell
ALUMNI EDITOR

Keeping Up With The Alumni

The Class of 1900 has a proud great-grandfather in the person of L. R. FULMER, and the Class 1926 has a proud grandfather named ELROY M. FULMER—all because of the birth of a daughter in December to Elroy M. Fulmer, Jr. The great-grandfather is a retired minister living in Berkeley, and the grandfather is director of the Petite Theatre du Vieux Carre at New Orleans.

H. PRICE WEBB ex'23 becomes Adult Education Director for the San Jose city school system on June 30. He is now chief of the San Jose Evening Adult Center at San Jose which he first joined in 1945. A twenty year business career came before Webb's entrance into the education world. He was credit manager for Hale's and Hart's in San Jose and for Bullock's in Los Angeles during those years.

GERTRUDE SCHUCKMAN ROSENBACK '30 is a special education teacher for a hard-of-hearing class in San Francisco. To Marian Pease, one of her Pacific education teachers, she recently wrote a letter sketching her career. Highlights: a pre-war teaching sequence broken by a World War II move to San Francisco, retraining for special education, a year of singing with the San Francisco Opera Company, a Masters Degree in special education, and gratitude for "the fine training I received at College of the Pacific, and especially to you."

TULLY C. KNOLES '32 was recently appointed Director of Adult Education and Principal of the Evening School for Palo Alto. He had been Vice-Principal and Assistant Director for the last two years, after serving as Counselor at Palo Alto Senior High School for fifteen years, except for two years overseas during World War II.

CARLOS C. WOOD '33, chief of the preliminary design section for Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, was recently elected a Fellow of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, professional aviation engineering society.

After leaving Pacific, Carlos earned his master of science degrees in mechanical engineering from the California Institute of Technology. He joined Douglas Aircraft in 1937 as a draftsman and has served in his present capacity for the last ten years.

FRANK WILBUR '35 played the double roles of Jimmy Masters, the play director, and the Inquisitor when Community Theatre of Bakersfield offered "Joan of Lorraine" to the public in February. Frank has had a colorful career since he starred in many of De Marcus Brown's Pacific Theatre productions. He has worked in logging camps and on surveying gangs as well as in both amateur and professional theatre. He entered radio work in 1936 and has served in various capacities—during the last year in the broadcasting field with his own program for KBIS, of which he is commercial manager.

MRS. IDA J. NORTH '36, chairman of the music department at Sacramento Senior High School since 1944, retired last June after twenty-eight years in California and previous teaching in Colorado and Nevada. She taught voice, chorus, and a cappella choir. Always a student, Mrs. North did added work at several western colleges and studied under Fred Waring and F. Melius Christiansen.

JAMES C. BAINBRIDGE '36 was appointed manager of the Turlock exchange of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in February. Bainbridge has been with the company since 1935 and has served company assignments in Sacramento, Oroville, Marysville, and Chico. Manager of the Willows exchange since August, he was active there in Boy Scout and Chamber of Commerce activities.

LEON H. EAKES '37 is the newly appointed Associate District Manager of the State Farm Insurance Company in Stockton.

Four members of the Pacific family Schiffman are engaged in youth work professions. HENRY SCHIFFMAN '35 is principal of the Lottie Grunsky School; CHARLES SCHIFFMAN '40 is a social studies teacher at Stockton High; CHARLOTTE SCHIFFMAN (one semester '43) is now Mrs. Francis N. Vassar and is raising a family of four daughters; MILTON SCHIFFMAN '48 is doing recreation work in San Francisco.

TOM RIPPEY '38, Stagg-era COP football end, now a Phoenix newspaper man, had a recent feature article in *Arizona Highways* — a colorful description and account of the annual Phoenix "Salad Bowl" football classic.

WILLARD T. HANCOCK '40 announced in February his candidacy for the office of San Joaquin County superintendent of schools. He is at present assistant superintendent, having risen from the posts of director of guidance services and director of education services. Prior to his affiliation with the county Hancock taught in both elementary and secondary schools and has had business experience as well as the owning and operating of boys' camps in the Sierras. He is vice-chairman of the local Red Cross, president of the Stockton Community Clothing Center, chairman of the board of trustees of his church, a member of the board of directors of Stockton Campfire Girls, and a member of the Native Sons and the Stockton Lions Club.

ORVELL K. FLETCHER '40, principal of Lodi Evening High School, rated a full column biography and picture February 15 in the "Meet Your Neighbors" column of the *Lodi News Sentinel*. Working his way through COP, building with his own hands the home for his wife and three children, 40 months of service with the Air Force, and his many community services through the Methodist Church, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Community Concerts Association are the highlights of the well deserved feature.

The choir of the Methodist Church in Porterville is well staffed with Pacificites. The director is MRS. FRANCIS S. RAUBER (MELBA J. LOYD '41), and her organist is MRS. EMERSON BUTTON (MARIE UEBELE '29), while MIRIAM AVERY WILCOX x'48 does the soprano solos.

SENIOR WINS AWARD

College of the Pacific senior, Mary Lou Conrad of Gerber, is winner of a \$1,600 gift award from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. Only 16 young women in the United States receive these annual awards.

The gift is to be used by Miss Conrad, a Christian service trainee, for 10 months of service on an American college campus. She will be assigned to work with religious program leaders in developing student participation in religious activities of college life, and in the counseling of students.

Five weeks of special training at Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, will precede the appointment. Expenses of this training, and all transportation during the year, are provided additionally by the Foundation.

Miss Conrad, currently serving as secretary to Dr. Alfred E. Painter, COP director of religious activities, is slated for graduation at the June 13 commencement exercises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Conrad who reside at Route 1, Box 307 in Gerber.

Active in numerous religious activity groups at Pacific, Miss Conrad is on the Chapel Committee, Vesper Committee, Chi Rho, secretary of the Council of Religious Activities, and a member of the campus YWCA.

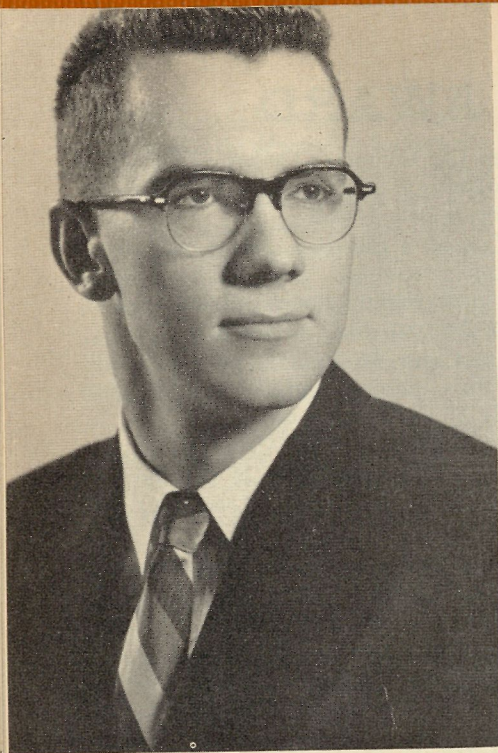
The Danforth Foundation, interested in Christian life and training on college campuses, last year sustained several scholarships at Pacific for the summer program in clinical services and training.

The new city treasurer of San Carlos is RICHARD W. STEBBINS '43, 34-year-old certified public accountant. Stebbins has been a resident of San Carlos since 1950 when he opened an accounting office. After leaving Pacific he entered the army to serve 4½ years as a radio operator during World War II. Following his discharge he entered Golden Gate College in San Francisco. He and his wife ADRIAN SQUIRES '41 and their daughter Helen reside at 131 Sunnydale Avenue.

DAVE BRUBECK '42 heads "the number one jazz combo in the country, which is to say in the world," said Ralph J. Gleason in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Sunday, April 18. The principal feature article and the cover

portrait for "This Week," the chronicle's Sunday magazine, were Dave Brubeck, "local boy who went big time in a big way." He had recently won a clean sweep of *Metronome* and *Down Beat* national magazine polls which rated his quartet tops in the land. Four years ago, Gleason's article reveals, Brubeck and his boys could be booked for just a little over union scale. Now they are in demand coast-to-coast at \$2000 a week.

The Pacific campus has kept good track of Brubeck's rise. The campus chapter of Phi Mu Alpha has presented his organization in concert three times—the first concert of an unknown outfit in 1948, the newly acclaimed group in 1950, and the top-rated combo in 1953.



PRESIDENT ELECT: Don Fado, Redding, was voted into the top office of the Pacific Student Association in May. A pre-ministerial major, Fado won in heavy balloting by only nine votes over Jack Mansfield of San Francisco. The vice-president elect is Cornelius (Bud) Sullivan of Lodi.

DAVID C. EARLY '43 of Los Angeles, radar engineer with the Civil Aeronautics Administration was recently awarded a silver medal—the U.S. Department of Commerce's second highest award for individual service—for "outstanding contribution to the CAA's radar program from both an engineering and training standpoint.

A newsy letter from Mrs. ELMER THORNTON (CLAIRE KENDALL '43) reveals an active and interesting life. The latest addition to the family, Ellen Patricia, arrived on March 21, 1953, while her other daughter, Arthene Claire Herron, plans to enter Pacific in 1955. She also found time to organize a local branch of the AAUW last year and is serving this year in an advisory capacity for the pre-school nursery program in Escalon, besides substituting occasionally in the local schools.

The Rev. and Mrs. VINCENT ARNELL RUTHERFORD (V-12, 1943-44) were recently commissioned missionaries of the Methodist Church at the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions at a service at Buck Hill Falls. They will be evangelistic missionaries in India.

Vincent received his BD degree in 1951 from Asbury Seminary and served the Miltonvale, Kansas, Methodist Church until 1953. The couple have been taking special work in preparation for the mission field at Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey.

RANDALL J. PRESLEIGH '44, Redding attorney, was announced in March as the first candidate for attorney of his district. The election will take place in June. The 31-year-old lawyer has maintained his own office in Redding for three years.

LT. ARTHUR LECLERT '44 has returned from the Orient recently and is now stationed at China Lake, California, where his wife, the former PEGGY LINDHORST x'50 has joined him.

EARLENE WATERS '46 is the subject of a profile in the East Bakersfield High School newspaper. Headlined "Lucky Tide Brings Waters," the article is as follows:

Occupying the last Counsellor's office, Miss Earlene Waters opens a sympathetic ear to the daily outpouring of students' sorrows, joys, and fears. The office is always humming, because Miss Waters is a counselor, a teacher, and chief Girls' League adviser. Aside from these activities she is adviser to the steering committee for student adjustment, in charge of student welfare for the Faculty, and on the board of directors of the Henrietta Weill Child Guidance Clinic. When she has time, Miss Waters likes to play the soprano saxophone. Before arriving at EB last September, she was

dean of girls at Arvin for four years. Miss Waters began her teaching career at BHS. Always ready with a compliment, a sunny smile, or a word of encouragement when needed most, Miss Waters is considered an outstanding faculty member.

FRANK S. PIERSON '46, Modesto attorney, announced in March his candidacy to the office of Stanislaus County District Attorney. Attorney Pierson, formerly in private practice with W. Coburn Cook in Turlock, was deputy district attorney for Alpine County and later deputy district attorney in Stanislaus for a period of six months. At present he is the attorney for the assembly interim committee investigating horse racing in California and also is engaged in private practice in Modesto.

Director of a new choral group in El Rancho is MRS. WILLIAM VAVRUSKA (ALICE J. OSTRANDER x'47). The group is selected from among El Rancho PTA members and is called the "Mothersingers."

Recent Professor Passes

Dr. William G. Paden, appointed to the Pacific faculty February 1, died April 6 in Alameda. In March, the noted educator and historian had been announced to succeed Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt as Director of Pacific's California History Foundation. Dr. Paden had been a sponsor of the historical organization since its founding in 1947 and had previously taught in Pacific summer sessions.

Dr. Paden had retired in 1952 as superintendent of schools for the city of Alameda, a post he held with distinction since 1925. Sixteen years earlier he had entered the Alameda system as football coach and teacher.

The educator and his wife, Irene, who survives him, collaborated in history and book publishing projects. They did extensive research together for several summers in tracing the overland routes of western pioneers.

Pot-Luck at Bakersfield

On April 26, twenty-four Bakersfield Alumni and parents of students at COP took potluck together. After dinner, they saw a film of the Stanford—College of Pacific football game, with Mrs. Rexroth, mother of student Virginia Rexroth, identifying the players. This was followed by a Pacific Music Camp film, "Fun with Music." Several members of the group who are teachers plan to show the latter film to their music classes.

Plans were made for Bakersfield Alumni to attend the 1954 Homecoming celebration at College of the Pacific in a group.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Toby Sears '50 (Eunice Nuoffer '48) Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruett '51, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKaig '29 (Celia Elliott x'23, '51), Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grubbs '50, Leola Brown '47, Anita Condoian '48, Mrs. Susan Allen Torres '48, Velma and Viola Little '52, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Rexroth, Mr. and Mrs. Eastburg, Mr. and Mrs. Kellner, Dr. Charles Prewitt (Trustee), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shore x'31, (Madeline Tillman '29-'30), Priscilla Georgec.

WALTER URBEN '47, with his wife Josanne, appeared as the top attractions at the Lassen Junior College Carnival in January. Walter is music instructor in the Susanville Elementary Schools while Josanne, who has appeared professionally in concert and opera as a soprano, is a secretary at Lassen Junior College. After leaving Pacific, Walter continued his music training at the University of Illinois and then received a graduate assistant fellowship to Indiana University, where he obtained his master of music degree. After a semester on the staff at Louisiana State University, he continued his piano studies in New York.

LEIGHTON M. EDELMAN '47 is a lieutenant with the U. S. Navy. He has been put in command of an LST in Korea, where he has been stationed since September.

EVERRETT E. WILSON '48 sent in a change of address recently with information about himself. He is married to an x'48er, ANGELOA PASTOR, and they have two daughters, Kristy Lane, 2, and Deborah Ann, 7 months. His occupation is elementary education and his new address is Route 1, Box 25G, Gridley.

Announcement was made in February that MELVIN BERNASCONI '50, Calaveras County Elementary Music Supervisor, would seek election as county superintendent of schools in the coming June primary election. Bernasconi has been employed in the public schools continuously since 1935, except when he was in the U. S. Navy, 1942 to 1945. He is in his seventh year with the Calaveras County Schools.

KEN JOHNSON '50 former Pacific grid star has joined the staff of the Daren F. McGavren Company of San Francisco, radio-TV station representatives. McGavren '48, is a former Pacific Alumni Association executive.

HARRIETT M. SMITH '31 directed "Dangerous Corner" in March for the San Carlos Community Theatre. She has been active in the California scene ever since her years at Pacific Theatre and later at the Yale University Theatre.

Bruce Haynes, twelve-year old son of THOMAS S. HAYNES '50 is the new Jet on the "Captain Z-Ro" TV show. When young Bruce is asked how he likes being on television, out comes a big grin and he says, "It's swell." Father Tommy is band and chorus director for a Bay Area high school.

CHARLES HOLST '50 invites alums in the Bay area to visit the San Francisco Yacht Harbor almost any weekend and see "Glory," his newly acquired yacht, which he is redecorating from stem to stern. Maybe you can get in on the party he is bringing to Stockton via "Glory" for the Stanford Game on September 19.

Earl K. JOHNSON '50 has been teaching in Norwegian schools in Oslo this winter as an exchange teacher. He expects to get a scholarship to Oxford University in England this summer.

KENNETH LONERGAN '50 Roseville school teacher, was appointed in March as supervising principal of Woodbridge School for the 1954-55 school year. He formerly taught in the North Sacramento school system.

HENRY PFISTER '50 turned out a crack basketball team for the Bakersfield High School Drillers. They topped the season by winning the Valley championship.

VERLAN STAHL '51 is working towards his master's degree in the Modern Language Department of Florida State University. He is a graduate research assistant and was honored in April by being installed into Sigma Delta Phi, the honorary Spanish fraternity.

ED ZUCHELLI '51 is sports director for KWG in Stockton. He was formerly director of special events for College of the Pacific.

CLINTON WAYNE ARBUCKLE '51 has been transferred to the Kaiser Aluminum Foil Plant five miles from Mt. View, where he and wife GLORIA (CHAPMAN '51) and daughter Debra have bought a new home. They would welcome a visit from former classmates at their new address, 1422 Bonita, Mt. View.

DON A. PRUETT '51 has been promoted to a counseling job at Golden State Junior High School in Bakersfield. He has been teaching the sixth grade at Franklin School.

EMER R. ROTT '51, member of the Westwood Elementary School faculty, announced in March that he would be a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools of Lassen County. Emer has been a member of the Westwood school staff since 1945, following four years of service with the

U. S. Navy. He is president of the Lassen County Teacher's Association. For the past five years he has been a representative for Lassen County on the Northern Section Council of the California Teachers Association. For several years he has been a director of the Westwood Youth Center. He expects to finish work on his Master's degree this summer at COP.

The election will take place on June 8.

A letter from ED. KAHN '53 reveals his presence in the "deep south" with five months of service behind him. After his basic training at Fort Ord he has been assigned as a clerk-typist at the Atlanta General Depot.

BARTON ALLAN '54 of Lompoc entered the Army Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma on February 1. Allan enlisted in the army last March and attending the Leadership Training School at Fort Ord until his new assignment.

Orton Becomes National Editor

Dr. Dwayne Orton, masters degree winner at Pacific in 1933, former chairman of the COP Department of Speech, and the first president of Stockton College, has been named editor of *Think* magazine.

The publication is the national periodical of the International Business Machines Corporation, published in New York. Orton has been Director of Education for IBM since 1942. In his new post, he will serve also as education consultant for the corporation in matters of professional education and educational institutions.

Leadership for several important organizations are a part of Dr. Orton's career. He is a consultant to the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the United States Air Force, a trustee of Pratt Institute, director of the Council for International Progress in Management, director of the New York State Citizens Council, and director of the New York Society for the Advancement of Management.

Dr. Orton was first appointed to the Pacific faculty in 1929. He headed Stockton College for six years beginning in 1935.

ALUMNI ORGANIZE AT NAPA

At Pacific Review copy deadline, Pacificites of Napa and Fairfield had announced plans for a new alumni chapter. A banquet meeting was set for May 7, with Alumni executive manager Van Sweet, and COP's new director of athletics Paul Christopoulos billed as principal speakers, and Eddie LeBaron being sought for a personal appearance.

George Blaufuss, Jr., '39, was announced as chairman for the organizing meeting. He reported the group planned to call itself "Pacific Supporters."

Acting Secretary is Dorothy Jackle Mac Lean, '31, who said that parents of students now at Pacific and other backers of the College would be invited as well as former students.

ANDERSON NAMED DEAN OF DREW

Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson, Pacific graduate with the class of 1936, will become dean of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey, on July 1. His appointment was announced by President Fred G. Holloway of Drew University in March.

Dr. Anderson will succeed Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig who died last August after serving four years in the deanship of the 87-year-old Methodist theological school which has a current enrollment of 400 students.

Born in Dover, Missouri, in 1916, Dr. Anderson grew up and was educated in California. After graduation from Pacific he won the Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from the Pacific School of Religion in 1938 and 1939, respectively, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale in 1945. At Yale he specialized in Old Testament studies on the Two Brothers Fellowship.

He has been Joseph B. Hoyt Professor of Old Testament Interpretation at the Colgate - Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York, since 1950. He was previously James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature at the University of North Carolina for two years. He began his teaching career in 1946 as an instructor in the department of philosophy and religion at Colgate University.

In 1939 he was ordained in the Methodist ministry and became a member of the California Annual Confer-

ence of the Methodist Church. In addition to serving Methodist churches in Pittsburg, Sunnyvale and Millbrae, California, he has been pastor of Congregational churches in Wauregan and Central Village, Connecticut, and the Community Church at Columbus, New York.

He is author of *Rediscovering the Bible* (1951), *The Unfolding Drama of the Bible* (1953), and contributed the introduction to the Book of Esther in the *Interpreter's Bible*.

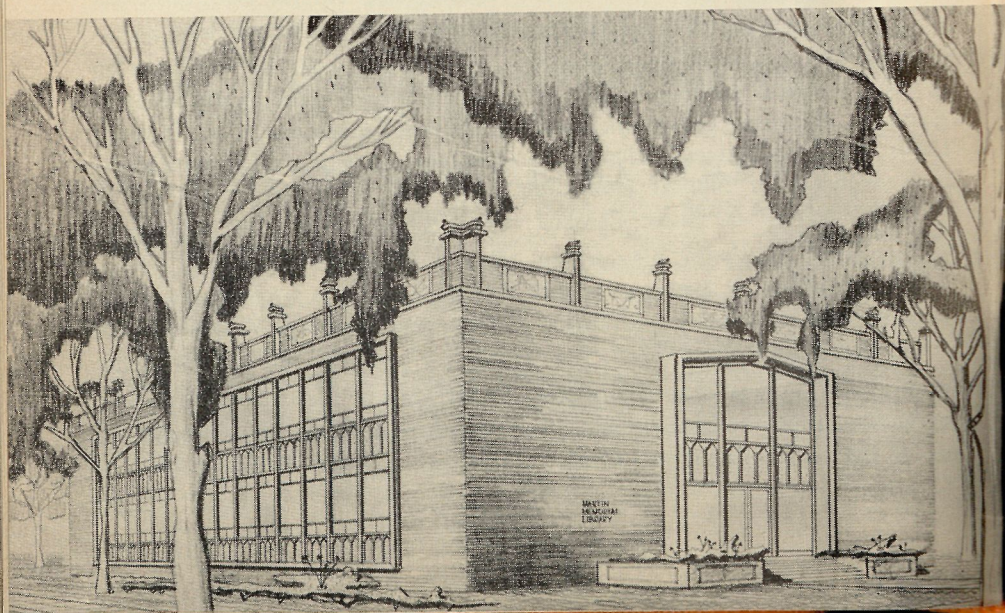
He was elected fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education in 1942. He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and the National Association of Biblical Instructors. He is a participant in several professional discussion groups: The Society for Theological Discussion, The Biblical Theologians, and the Old Testament Colloquium.

In recent years he has been an active leader of youth, participating in conferences sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA and Christian Youth Movement. He is at present chairman of the study department of the United Student Christian Council.

His wife, the former Joyce Griswold, is a native of California and also a graduate of the College of the Pacific, class of 1936. The Andersons have three children: Ronald, age 5; Joan, age 13; and Carol, age 16.



THE BEGINNING: Irving Martin, III, turns the first earth for Pacific's Irving Martin Library which will bear the name of his grandfather, founder of the Stockton Record. COP president Burns and other officials look on. Below is architect Clarence Mayhew's sketch of the building.



Monterey Bay Alumni Chapter Formed

At the invitation of Miss Esther Harlow '46, an organizational meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Pacific Alumni Association was held at the home of Mrs. G. P. Tolman (Effie Seitz '07) in Watsonville, on Sunday afternoon, March 7, with sixteen members present. Following a social hour a business meeting was conducted with Miss Harlow serving as temporary chairman.

Officers elected for 1954 were Miss Harlow of Watsonville, President; Vernon Hurd '30 of Pacific Grove, Vice-president; and Ann Hodgkins '41 of Salinas, Secretary-Treasurer. It was agreed to pay nominal annual dues to cover expenses and to arrange for quarterly meetings at different cities within the area. The June gathering is to be a barbecue at the home of the president at La Selva Beach.

A resume of the March 6 meeting of the Pacific Associates at Stockton was made by Allan Philp '43, and members were impressed with the plans given in President Burns' report. The group felt they would like to be better informed on college happenings, perhaps through chapter newsletters.

Those present were: from Pacific Grove, Mrs. Bertha Smith Bollinger '50; from Carmel, Dr. Charles E. Corbin, former COP registrar; from Watsonville, Mrs. Max Compton (Julia Richardson '35), Mrs. Justin Dyche (Wilma Sheman '19), Esther Harlow '46, Mrs. Luther Johnson (Ruth Richardson '28), Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Philp '43 (Marion Sill '44), Mrs. G. P. Tolman (Effie Seitz '07); from Salinas, Ann Hodgkins '41, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Meese 1913-15 (Helen Webb '18), Kenneth J. Mork '50, Gertrude N. Waterman x'23, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams '49 (Jeanne Drew '42).

PROGRESS: Early in May the Irving Martin Library looked like this. Foundations were completed. Building supervisors Shepherd and Green will soon have the structure at faster-growing stages.



SUMMER SESSION PREVIEWES

Once a vacation time when the campus was peopled principally by gardeners and maintenance men, the months of June, July and August have become almost the busiest on the college calendar.

The vacation vacuum at Pacific was first filled by a summer session set up in 1926 by Dr. G. A. Werner, now professor of history, emeritus. In recent years the rapidly extended summer session has been steered by Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the School of Education as well as Dean of the Summer Session. Today his in-between terms enroll more students than regular sessions, and provide almost the equivalent of a regular semester of work for those who want it.

The two five-week sessions for 1954 run from June 22 to July 23, and from July 26 to August 27. Lower division, upper division, and graduate courses are available in 22 major departments, and students may earn as many as twelve units plus physical education courses, by attending for ten weeks.

Teachers who are seeking professional advancement or administrative credentials form a notable segment of summer enrollment, along with undergraduate teacher candidates. But courses of study may be found for entering freshman, and candidates for the various degrees conferred by Pacific. Many summer courses are specifically designed for graduate students.

But it is the Pacific summer "specials" which perhaps most distinguish the warm weather semester at Pacific—made pleasant by a tree shaded campus and an open air swimming pool. Six features, not duplicated else-

where on the California summer session scene, have been announced by Dean Jantzen for 1954.

The service-training program of the Inter-Clinical projects in human adjustment is coordinated under direction of clinical psychologist Dr. Ned. M. Russell. Four clinics render specialized therapies to many persons, children to adults, who need group or individual aid. They are the Musical Therapy Clinic, Laura Ann Sisk Memorial Remedial Reading Clinic, Speech Correction Clinic, and Child Play Therapy Clinic.

The programs also provide training for prospective clinicians and therapists, psychologists and psycho-metrists. This significant work in the adjustment of human personality has been supported by more than \$75,000 in grants from the Rosenberg Foundation of California. The clinical program operates throughout the ten weeks of summer school.

Introduced last summer under direction of Mrs. Irving Goleman, a Family Life Workshop will be repeated from June 22 to July 2. With promotional and scholarship aid from the California P.T.A., a large enrollment of teachers, social and welfare workers, consultants, youth directors, and home makers tackle the dynamics of creative family experience.

Pacific Music Camp, firmly established as the top enterprise of its type in the west, will again bring some 300 selected young musicians from the eleven western states to work with some of America's front rank professional directors. Billed for June 22 to July 25, the ninth camp continues under direction of David T. Lawson.

A new departure for fifty-four is a three-week Television Workshop directed by John C. Crabbe. This represents Pacific's answer to the inevitable extension of the outstanding radio production training program pioneered at Pacific.

The annual Folk Dance Camp, one of the most surprising phenomena in recent summer seasons, is scheduled for July 26 to August 7. It will bring more than five hundred people from several states to study recreational dance forms. A teaching staff is assembled from several nations by camp director Lawton Harris.

The on-campus specials are completed by a two-day Conference for School Principals, June 24 and 25, and a Workshop for Supervising Teachers, July 26 to August 6.

Two notable off-campus features continue in 1954. At the picturesque Fallon House Theatre in Columbia State Park, director De Marcus Brown will assemble his fifth annual summer repertory troupe. They will study all phases of theatre production and management, and play some 40 performances for Mother Lode travelers and residents. The dates are June 22 to August 7.

At Dillon Beach on the Marin County Coast line, the Pacific Marine Station will be in full operation, June 22 to August 27, for undergraduates and research students in the biological sciences. Dr. Alden E. Noble heads this scientific center, a feature claimed by very few colleges and universities in America.

Not attached administratively to summer sessions as such, the Pacific Philosophy Institute will operate again with sessions in 1954 at Santa Barbara as well as Lake Tahoe. Described in

INTER-FAITH PROGRAM AT PACIFIC

Religion on the campus—less often publicized than drinking, communism, or football subsidies in college—is marked on the College of the Pacific campus by a growing inter-faith program.

Under the general guidance of Dr. Alfred W. Painter, director of religious activities, this is more than just a liberal attitude on the part of a denominational college toward sects other than its own. It is an action program involving social, worship, and service activities in which students of several religious connections cooperate. At the same time, Pacific provides time and space for individual religious clubs to conduct their own program.

A weekly, non-denominational worship service is presented every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in the Morris Chapel, one of the most beautiful worship centers on an American campus. Rich in symbolism and appointments, with a brilliant display of stained glass art, the building is both a fine example of ecclesiastical architecture, and a setting to stir genuine religious response.

Morris Chapel services are arranged by a student-faculty committee,

the February *Pacific Review* the sessions are headed by nine ranking philosophers from across America. Dr. William D. Nietmann guides this unique program. The various sessions come between June 14 and July 7.

Bulletins listing all courses and describing all the special features of Pacific Summer Sessions are available by addressing Dean J. Marc Jantzen, College of the Pacific, Stockton.

crossing several denominational groups. Students preside, handle scripture readings and special features. The thrilling choral music of the noted Pacific A Cappella Choir usually highlights the service. Top ranking ordained men of many faiths and from many cities are presented in the pulpit.

Attendance at Chapel services is optional. The College puts religious experience opportunities before all students but requires none to participate. But the spontaneous response is good. An average of 250 attend the Tuesday services. Out of a total campus population of about 1000, the percentage is excellent—better than general church-going habits in northern California, Pacific research shows. By no measure are college students here any less religious than the communities they represent, according to these studies.

Currently, Episcopalian and Christian Science groups are also presenting services for their students in the Chapel. It is open to others who may want to sponsor special services. Aside from worship services, meetings are held on the campus by the Hillel Club for Jewish students, the Catholic Newman Club, the Episcopalian Canterbury Club, the Unitarian Channing Club and the Methodist Wesley Fellowship, and a Christian Science Club. Other organized groups include the Pacific Christian Fellowship, a branch of the national Inter-varsity Fellowship; Chi Rho, a club for religious education and pre-ministerial majors, and men's and women's "Y" organizations.

"The crux of the inter-faith program," Dr. Painter explains, "is to help students identify themselves openly with a religious group, and to

learn more about others. There is no attempt to achieve tolerance or goodwill by trying to dissolve or submerge differences in faith. This open identity is what makes it possible for students to meet and share their differences in mutual respect, and to the benefit of all. Some campuses try to water-down religious differences. We try to sharpen differences as the best way to cooperation."

Dr. Painter's philosophy of "ecumenical" fellowship on the campus is based on the religious facts of life at Pacific. COP is a Methodist College, the official area college of the Methodist Church in California, Arizona, and Nevada. But Pacific is also the only privately endowed college available to students in the entire valley empire. As a "public" private college, its student body represents more than a score of religious bodies.

While Methodist connected students are the largest single group, they are outnumbered by other protestant representatives combined. About 12 percent of the student body is Catholic. Of 754 students who returned religious information cards in the fall terms, only 59 indicated no church preference.

The social and activity side of the campus religious life program centers in the Anderson Y building. Counselors to the whole program are the Council of Religious Activities, headed by parallel faculty and undergraduate officers. Representative of activities of the council is the annual all-campus Religious Emphasis period, which this year brought to the campus the distinguished minister of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Dr. Gene Bartlett.

Annual Fund Swelling

The Pacific Annual Fund is growing, according to the second annual report of Jesse R. Rudkin, Assistant to the President, who organized the finance plan.

On May 1, 1953, the first annual fund yielded \$9,433.38 as reported in the Pacific Review. The 1954 figure on May 1 was \$10,612—a gain of more than 12 percent. The average individual gift rose from \$14.97 in 1953 to \$17.16 in 1954.

The Pacific Annual Fund is designed as "everybody's" way to join in the Pacific program. Alumni, faculty members, parents of students, Associates, Methodist Church members, and many other friends are contributors.

The following list of donors since May 1, 1953, represents the Pacific Annual Fund only. It is not a tabulation of many principal gifts to specific projects such as the Irving Martin Library. But the Fund is a part of the overall current Pacific finance objective aimed at producing five million dollars in five years, 1953-1958.

Asterisks in the donor list indicate alumni of Pacific.

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Miss Dorothy Boring*
Rev. R. N. Boswell
Wallace E. Boswell

(continued on page forty)

Theatre Caps Thirty Seasons

To climax 30 years of stage production under his direction at Pacific, De Marcus Brown presented the northern California premiere of "Paint Your Wagon."

Five performances of the California gold rush theme musical comedy were played in April and May. It was the 200th major production of Pacific Theatre on the Stockton campus.

Tremendous ovations from big audiences and ringing praise from the press critics greeted the production. Mel Bennett (COP '28), city editor of the Stockton Record called it "a strike," Elsie Flower of KGDM broadcast "just about the most rip-roaring success ever presented by Pacific Theatre," and Wood Soanes, Oakland Tribune drama editor who made the 75 mile trek to cover the big event, tagged a full scale review with the recommendation to his bay area readers that "Paint Your Wagon" is well worth a trip to Stockton.

Marc Brown has directed Theatre continuously since the College occupied its Stockton campus in 1924. He is director also of the Pacific Columbia Company which plays summer seasons in the restored Fallon House Theatre in the Mother Lode "ghost town"—now Columbia State Park—typical of the locale of "Paint Your Wagon."

Now he is busy getting ready to bring his fifth annual repertory company to the old "gold circuit" playhouse on June 20. The performance schedule is expected to begin on Friday evening, June 25. Thereafter, there will be a show on the boards of the fabled old theatre nightly, except Mondays and Tuesdays, until August 7. Curtains are at 8:30 o'clock.

Tickets may be ordered in advance by writing to the Fallon House Theatre, Columbia, California. Sponsorships for the season, at \$15, provide two admissions to each of the five productions to be staged.

The earliest impression of the original seal of the California Supreme Court known to be in existence today is that found on the incorporation papers, dated July 10, 1851, of the California Wesleyan College, now College of the Pacific. The document was the first charter for a college ever issued by the State. The design of the historic one and one-half inch seal includes the figure of a noble Roman standing beside a Masonic altar on the front of which are the crossed compass and square.



DIRECTOR AND CRITICS: Pacific Theatre director De Marcus Brown (center) is congratulated on 30 seasons and 200 productions by Mel Bennett, city editor of the Stockton Record, and Wood Soanes, drama editor of the Oakland Tribune.



HEADS ASSOCIATES: Simpson H. Hornage, Stockton wholesale hardware company executive is the new president of the Pacific Associates. He is a trustee of the College and a special backer of Pacific Theatre.

PACIFIC SPORTS

by CARROLL R. DOTY
Director of Athletic Publicity

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

The three month search for an Athletic Director for the College of the Pacific ended April 1 when President Robert E. Burns appointed Paul Christopulos.

The position was left vacant January 1 when Jerry Kirsten resigned to go into private business.

Pacific's new athletic boss is 32-years old, a graduate of the University

of California and a native of Stockton. For seven years before accepting the position at Pacific he was assistant to the Athletic Director at California.

Christopulos is married to the former Irene Callas of Fresno and she presented him with their first child April 21, a daughter named Deane.

One of his first duties on the new job was to appoint a new athletic trainer to replace Skipper Yee, who resign-

SPRING PRACTICE: Tiger tackle Gene Cronin in a tough workout. This is one of Carroll Doty's publicity production numbers designed to make COP football attractive.



PICTURE

ed at the same time Jerry Kirsten did. On May 3 Millard Kelley took over the training duties at Pacific.

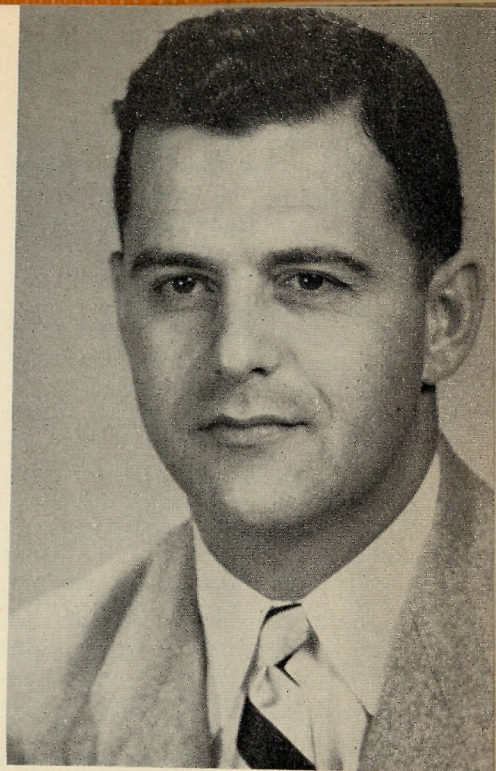
Kelley has been for two years assistant trainer at Stanford. A graduate of Purdue University where he did undergraduate training work, Kelley assisted Connie Jarvis at Stanford while completing graduate work in Physical Therapy.

The complete Pacific athletic staff for the next school year now includes Athletic Director Paul Christopulos, Athletic News Director Carroll R. Doty, Ticket Manager Marjorie Powell, Football Coach Jack Myers, Basketball and Baseball Coach Van Sweet, Track Coach Earl Jackson, Swimming Coach Chris Kjeldsen, Water Polo Coach Bill Anttila, Assistant Football and Tennis Coach Chuck Melick, Assistant Football and Rugby Coach John Rohde, Assistant Football Coach John Nikceovich and Freshman Basketball Coach Jerry Streeter.

SPRING SPORTS

Although not exactly a howling artistic success, the extensive College of the Pacific spring sports program for 1954 managed to keep the Tigers in front of the public and on the sports pages.

Coach Van Sweet's baseball team took an eight game road swing playing University of Arizona twice in Tucson, San Diego Navy and San Diego State, Camp Pendleton, Fort Ord and San Jose State twice. Although the Tigers tasted defeat on each occasion, they managed some pretty fair trading of punches with top flight opposition.



CHRISTOPULOS

The fact that Catcher Pete Daglia, Pitcher Dave Tivio, Short Stop Gene Wellman, Third Baseman Jim Conover and Left Fielder Dub Doshier suffered injuries on the tour had quite a bit to do with the lack of success in the win column.

Vern Triebwasser led the club in hitting all season, staying over the .400 mark most of the way and winding up with a .377 average. Dick DeCristofaro took home a .333 average and Tom Fallon hit for a .313 percentage.

Promising newcomers to the team who should help next year include First Baseman Glenn Grose, Center

Fielder Galen Laack, Short Stop Reuben Gutierrez, Catcher Pete Daglia and Pitchers Jim Collins and Wayne Segale.

Chris Kjeldsen's swimming team had an even season with five wins and five losses but the big story was the performances of Dickson Hoogs, his star sprint freestyler. Hoogs set new Pacific Pool and COP records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles, 23.6 in the shorter race and 52.6 in the century.

Breck Greene in the short races, Bob Taylor at the distances, Bob Hardman in the backstroke and Jerry Smith diving picked up most of the points for the Tigers during the season.

Coach Earl Jackson's track team showed signs of developing into a fine group in another couple of years. Using mostly freshmen and sophomores, the Tigers showed a lot of promise while winning one and losing four, two of them by extremely close margins.

Junior Ernie Lindo in the sprints, Freshman Clarence Irving in the 220 and 440, Freshman Jack Marden in the 880 and mile. Freshman George Lane in the shot put, javelin, broad jump and two hurdle races, Freshman Stan Daniels in the pole vault and discus, Sophomore Tom Perry in the two hurdles and Senior Bob Wall in the javelin were the team's main point-getters. With so many lower classmen picking up points, it is easy to see that with normal development, the Bengals will have to be reckoned with in coming seasons.

On the tennis front, Coach Chuck Melick's team played the toughest schedule of any spring sports team with the least talent. While manag-

ing one win over Mather Field, the Bengal racket swingers took trouncing's from most schools up and down California. But, as Melick put it, the boys didn't become discouraged and they loved playing the game.

With accent on youth in 1954, there is reason to believe that coming springs will see the Tigers definitely on the upswing.

FOOTBALL FUTURES

With hopes high but keeping a watchful eye on an inexperienced group of backs, Coach Jack "Moose" Myers and his staff welcomed 44 College of the Pacific Tigers to spring football practice Monday, May 3.

The sessions will close with the annual spring intra-squad game on Saturday night, May 29, and then "Moose" hopes to know whether it'll be a short or long summer.

The Bengals will re-convene their head knocking antics on the athletic fields of Amador County High School in Sutter Creek on September 1 to begin preparations for "that big one" with Stanford in Pacific Memorial Stadium on Friday night, September 17.

However, no matter what the future brings, right now things look vastly improved for the Tigers over 1953 when they managed a 4-4-2 record. A star such as Bill Jacobs, who is a year older and wiser, is enough to make any Tiger grad drool with anticipation.

The little quarterback ace and a strong and experienced forward wall are the bright points. Little, if any, experience among the front line running backs is what could cause worries. Up front the Bengals boast lettermen

A. D. Williams, Roger Linn, E. Griffith and Gene Wellman at end; Gene Cronin, Buzz Lally and Bob Maron at tackle; Neven Hulsey, Buzz Williams, Jim Fleming and Ben Cahill at guard; and Jim Timms and Gene Ulm at center.

Among the junior college transfers are Jim Collins of Yuba and Darrell Haynes of Stockton at end and John Nisby and Bob Hilder of Stockton and Bob Lee of East Contra Costa at guard.

From the freshman team are George Lane and Reuben Gutierrez at end; Gary Lind and Hal Robinson at tackle; Jack O'Rourke at guard; and Frank Montabana at center.

That is a pretty fair lineup of forward wall talent and even Line Coach John Nikceovich allows as how "we could be pretty good if some of the new boys come through as I think they can."

Moving to the backfield, the only quarterback problem is depth. Myers has Dave Tivio to back up Jacobs but Tivio has a bad knee which may or may not hold up. To compensate, "Moose" is moving Halfbacks Milt Adair and Roger Owen into the QB spot to see what they can do. If they work out, they'll be kept there as insurance.

Fullback lists 1950 letterman Ted Case, back from Army duty, non-letterman veteran Lynn Swanson, transfer from Pasadena JC Emil Dattola and sophomores Tom Perry and Galen Laack. Right now its a wide open job although Case was a whiz four years ago and Perry and Laack show fine size and speed.

Don Cornell, who lettered last year, is the only experienced back available at the halves. He'll play on

the left with Ken Sweringen, a highly regarded, 160-pound scooter from El Camino JC. On the right side will be Dewey Tompkins, another 160-pounder from Long Beach JC, and Joe Delgado, 163-pounder from Pasadena JC. Although the size is lacking, COP will have the speediest set of runners to perform for the Tigers since Don Hardy, Eddie Macon and Tom McCormick operated in the same backfield in 1950.

A concerted drive is on now by the Stockton Quarterback Club, Inc., to make 1954 its greatest membership year. The Stockton QB's are the most ardent supporters of Pacific's athletic program, cheering happily when the Tigers win and crying crocodile tears when they lose. But win, lose or draw, they are with Pacific's athletic teams all the way.

Here is the way William Scott '43, a board of directors member of the QB Club, sees it: "As a member of the Quarterback Club and at present serving on the Board of Directors, I have had an opportunity to see the terrific boost given to the College to help push its athletic program ahead. The great bulk of the membership and support is from people living in Stockton who did not attend the college but are interesetd in the future of Stockton's four year college.

If non-alums can do so much for Pacific, it seems to me that graduates of the school can help too. In the near future we will be sending out membership forms for your convenience. Won't you do your part?"

Myers doesn't hesitate to admit he will have a better team in 1954 than last season. But he is very quick to point out that meeting Stanford, Washington State, Indiana, Idaho, Texas Tech, Cincinnati, San Jose and Marquette in that order is something no Pacific team has ever attempted.

Well, in just four months we'll be off and running in the annual Indian summer madness once more. Waiter, bring on the aspirin!

Wedding Bells

Two COP students who recently moved to Manor Hall are BOYD MICKLEY '54 and Janet Elizabeth Hampton. Wedding bells rang for them in January at Menlo Park. Janet is teaching in the elementary schools in Stockton this semester and Boyd is teaching part time at Stockton Junior College.

BETTY JEAN MERRITT '46 was married recently to Alan F. Coburn. Their new address is 1432 Grant St., Berkeley.

An active Alumnus in Los Angeles, AUBREY M. BROWN x'47, was groom to Patricia Lorraine Peterson in January at the Wilshire Methodist Church. The justweds are residing in South Pasadena after a Palm Springs honeymoon.

STAN GOLDMAN '48 was married on February 14 to Natalie Voiler of Los Angeles. Their new address is 1359 S. Ridgley, Los Angeles. Stan is employed by his father, Nathan Goldman & Co.

The College of the Pacific basketball team will take another extended eastern swing in December, according to Coach Van Sweet. Here is the lineup of games for the Bengals:

December 15, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.; December 17, University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.; December 18, Dayton University in Dayton, O.; December 20, Cincinnati University in Cincinnati, O.; December 23, Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky.

St. Valentine's Day was the date for the marriage nuptials of SHIRLEY THOMPSON (1950-51) to Kenneth G. Hansen in Piedmont Community Church.

CHARLOTTE RODMAN x'53 and JOHN JAMES FILIPELLI '52 exchanged their wedding vows February 13 in the Church of the Annunciation in Stockton. Charlotte is teaching at Herbert Hoover elementary school. John is working for his master's degree at COP.

Campus romance added another couple to the population of Pacific's Manor Hall apartments for married couples when GWEN COMFORT became Mrs. ARDEN FAREY on April 8. Both are slated for graduation in 1955. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Comfort of Buhl, Idaho. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farey '29 (Edith Griswold '30) of Stockton. Reverend Roy E. Wilson '28 of Berkeley, officiated at the Morris Chapel ceremony.

Promised

EDDIE LE BARON '50, Pacific grid-iron immortal, purple heart veteran of Korean campaigns, and former quarterback for the Washington Redskins—and DORALEE WILSON of Los Banos have announced their engagement, and June wedding plans for Morris Chapel. She is a home economics Junior at Pacific, and member of Tau Kappa Kappa. Eddie was recently in sports headlines again when he signed for the pro-football season with the Calgary Club in the Canadian League, a team now coached by his former COP tutor, Larry Siemering.

GRETCHEN BAER x'43 announced her engagement to Robert McMillan of Concord. A spring wedding was planned. Gretchen is employed in the county clerk's office in Martinez.

JOHN A. STASSI '48 and Helen Holmes of Sacramento announced their engagement in February at a luncheon in the Del Prado restaurant. They plan to be married in the early fall. John is currently a special representative for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and Helen is a teacher at Colma School.

A June wedding is planned by CAROL CECILIA PRINCE '50 and Robert F. Mudd, whose engagement was announced recently. Carol is now a social worker in Stockton.

A surprise announcement was made in San Jose in February of the engagement of CATHERINE A. CRAWFORD '51 to Robert James Franklin of Gilroy. The couple became acquainted through their interest in sports —

water skiing and horseback riding. They will probably be married in July. Catherine has been teaching in Pacific Grove for the last three years.

A summer wedding is planned for NAOMI FRIEDMAN x'52 and Herman Lewin of San Francisco. Herman is a graduate of UCLA.

News of the betrothal of BEVERLY ANN BORROR '54 to Alan Chapman Poteete of the U. S. Navy was revealed in late January by means of "articles of co-partnership" read at a youth banquet at the First Baptist Church of Bakersfield. This romance had its beginning in Bakersfield High School and both young people were active in the First Baptist youth groups. No date has been announced as Alan is now stationed at Yokoshuta, Japan.

A 1954 graduate and a COP Senior joined the ranks of the engaged with the announcement of their betrothal during the Christmas holidays. PATRICIA ANN DRAKE '54 and Lowell Preston Herbert plan to take their vows this summer in Morris Chapel.

Joining the ranks of grooms-elect in April was EDWIN R. KNAPP '51, whose bride will be Verna Nannestad of Bakersfield. Ed is a science and physical education teacher at East Bakersfield High School and Verna teaches at Horace Mann School in Bakersfield. The couple plan a summer wedding.

The betrothal and forthcoming marriage of Eleanor Katzakian and DON KUNDERT x'50 were announced in March at a family dinner in Lodi. The pair have selected June 19 as their wedding date in Zion Reformed Church, and plan to establish their home in Lodi. Eleanor is currently

studying music at College of the Pacific as well as teaching music in the Lodi area. Don is following in his family's footsteps in the insurance business.

ESTELLE GIBSON's '54 betrothal to Cpl. Ronald Lauer has been announced by her parents, Assemblyman and Mrs. J. Ward Casey of Brawley, Calif. Cpl. Lauer is stationed with the marine corps in Honolulu and expects to be discharged from service next February. The couple plan to be married during the Christmas season, after which Lauer will continue studies at the University of Southern California.

Two '54 graduates, EARL WOODWARD '54 and MARGUERITE ANN LAGESON '54, have announced their betrothal. Margie is doing her practice teaching this semester at Stockton Junior College and Earl is a junior engineer in the employ of the City of Stockton.

No wedding date has yet been determined by Marilyn McClure, COP junior, and CARL WILSEY '50, whose betrothal has just been announced. Carl is principal of Alpine-Victor School and at the same time is working on his master's degree at COP.

In Memory

HENRY C. TILLMAN, Napa College '90, and a professor of mathematics at the College of the Pacific from 1900 to 1906, died April 11 in San Jose.

The former professor was a classmate of Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, now director of the California History Foundation at Pacific. Both went to Johns Hopkins University for graduate study and both returned to teach at Pacific after Napa College was

merged with the earlier institution. He won a masters degree at the University of California. Later he had a long career at San Jose High School.

In 1902, Mr. Tillman married Evvie M. Anderson, Pacific graduate of 1902, who survives him. Two of their grandchildren are now students at Pacific, Bruce who is the son of Mrs. Madeline Tillman Shore of Bakersfield, and Elaine who is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Tillman Goodale '27 of Paso Robles. Mrs. Shore was a graduate student at Pacific in 1929-30.

CHARLOTTE CLIFT, Napa College ex '87, died in Whittier during the past year. She had been visited a little more than a year past by Rockwell Dennis Hunt, a schoolmate on the old Napa campus. No other information about her passing has reached the Alumni Office.

ISAAC KARMEL x'02, longtime city attorney of Burlingame, died unexpectedly the morning of March 2 in San Mateo's Mills Hospital. One of the best known attorneys in the county, Karmel had served as city attorney in Burlingame since 1939. He was regarded by other bay area lawyers as an authority on real property laws and was frequently consulted in untangling suits involving title to property. Also regarded as an authority on municipal law, during 1952 and 1953 Karmel was on the board of directors of the League of California Cities.

Active in youth work, Karmel was past president of the San Mateo County area Council of Boy Scouts. He had been awarded the two highest honors given the Scouts—the Silver Beaver and Silver Buffalo.

Alumni Advents

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BIDDICK '41 (DOROTHY THOMPSON '45) are rejoicing over the birth of their third child. Named John William, he was born February 26.

Born to MRS WALTER M. SCHAU (VIRGINIA BROWN '37), a son, Kurt Henry, on March 13, at Marin General Hospital, San Rafael.

MRS. HELEN ARBIOS SOBCZAK '46 reports the birth of a son on September 17, 1953. His name, Joseph Edward.

Number three on the family tree for the GEORGE DRULINER's '47 is Clifford Davis, born March 26.

A new arrival in the home of RUTH GRODEON HUTCHINSON '47 is Roland Bruce, born March 3 and weighing in at 8 lbs. 10½ ozs. Sister Janet was 3 on April 4.

The score is now three sons for MR. and MRS. STEPHEN H. GOODMAN '49 (JEAN ANN WRIGHT '48) with the advent of Dan in November. Steve is 4½ and Dave is 3.

MRS. RICHARD HUDDLESTONE (LOIS L. TALCOTT '49) has reported the birth of a second daughter, Margaret Ann, who arrived on January 6.

Dana Driggs is the latest addition to the house hold of Mr. and Mrs. DON C. DRIGGS '50 (PAT CORWIN '48) of Bakersfield. She was born Feb. 8 at Mercy Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins two sisters, Donna, 3, and Debra, 2. Don is superintendent of the City Recreation Department.

MR. and MRS. MYRON WILLIAM KNAPP DORRIS JFAN RIGGS '50) are

being congratulated on the birth of a son, Myles Ray, February 11 in Berkeley.

The late but still interesting news has arrived that the RICHARD WEST's '52 (HELEN ELIZABETH MILLER '52) were blessed last year with a baby daughter, Susan Elizabeth. She will be one-year-old on May 28.

A new arrival at the home of ELIZABETH STEED SAECKER '47 has been named Robert Patrick. He was joyously greeted on April 27 by Thomas 3½ and Rosalie, 21 months. His aunt is ALICE SAECKER '43, now secretary to COP's President Burns.

HAROLD '51 and MARY LOU (CRUMP '50) SPIESS are back in the states, and the navy has given Hal shore station at Long Beach. They are enjoying the company of son Michael Harold, born November 11, 1953.

MR. and MRS. WESLEY H. OSMAN '51, (SYLVIA AUSTIN '48) welcomed daughter Julia Ann on April 16 at Lynn, Mass. She will probably grow up to be a "pk," for her father is a student at Boston University School of Theology.

49'er REUNION

The Annual Reunion Dinner of the 49'ers and Friends—those connected with the Lebaron-Celeri Game at Lodi in the spring of 1950—was held May 14 at Bruno and Lena's in Stockton. The members of this famous team gathered to compare birth rate statistics and old battle scars at 6 p.m. Co-chairmen for the occasion were George Schlink and Eddie LeBaron.

PACIFIC ANNUAL FUND

(continued from page twenty-nine)

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