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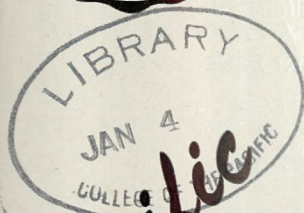
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NEW TRUSTEES FOR COP

Pacific has three new trustees, elected at the annual fall meeting of the Board on October 26. They replace three of the thirty-six member, state-wide governing body who asked retirement from active service.

The new leaders are Newton Rutherford, Stockton attorney; Eugene C. Brewer, an executive of the United States Plywood Corporation at Redding; and Rev. Arthur Thurman, minister of the First Methodist Church of Reno.

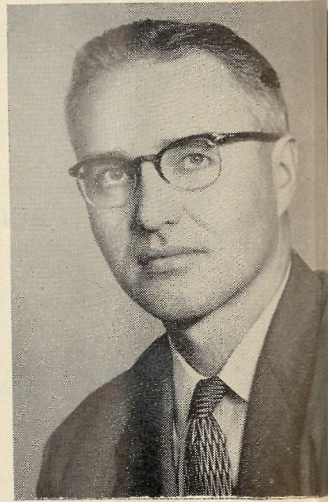
Released from regular obligations to the Board, but voted honorary status by the group, are three retired ministers of the California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church: Dr. C. B. Sylvester of San Jose, Dr. Hugh K. Hamilton of Santa Cruz, and Dr. A. Lowther of Oakland



RUTHERFORD



THURMAN



BREWER

A PROFESSOR RETIRES

When a man looks back on nearly half a century of devotion to one profession and says, "I cannot think of anything I'd rather have done," one almost can be certain that man has been a real success in his field.

Beyond a doubt, the more than 2500 students who have listened to the teachings of Fred L. Farley at College of the Pacific since 1918 are positive of his success.

During this month of December, Fred L. Farley, former dean, professor, teacher, counselor and friend of thousands, reaches his seventieth birthday. And next month, at the end of the fall term of COP classes, he is retiring.

Brilliant, witty and capable in his years as a teacher, Dr. Farley always has been frank and honest in his important profession. And in his retirement, he faces the future honestly—he is glad to be retiring. Not that he will not miss the joys of teaching new, and young and eager students. But he feels retiring is something to be welcomed, not avoided.



Looking back on his years of teaching, Dr. Farley offers this gem of advice to those who might consider the profession:

"You will find great satisfaction in your task as a teacher if you decide to enter the field. I cannot think of anything I'd rather have done."

To the man who presently enjoys the distinction of being the fulltime professor with the longest period of service to COP, classroom teaching "is the thing I have enjoyed most in my career in the field of education."

Research has its moments, he says, and administration has good points, too, but "to me classroom teaching is the most satisfying of all occupations."

Dr. Farley knows the routine of the administrative end, incidentally, having served the college in three deanships, as dean of men, of the college and the graduate school.

Although Greek has long been the professor's forte, his greatest contacts with students at Pacific have been in

teaching the Art of Language during the last 25 years. In that class alone, he has taught well-over 2000 students.

"But the Greek is the most enjoyable, both the Greek language and the Greek literature," says Dr. Farley. "I hope I have been able to get a large number of students to enjoy reading of Greek literature in translation."

One of Dr. Farley's favorite stories concerns his favorite college subjects. Commenting that like many another young man, he failed to follow in his father's footsteps, the professor says, "At least I came close. My father was a mortician, and I teach the dead languages."

Another subject in which Dr. Farley excels as both teacher and "practitioner" is poetry. His Verse Writing courses and his Appreciation of Poetry have been delights to every student who participated.

And as a composer of poetry, the professor has pleased countless hundreds, too, both for the verses he has shared with many in his classes and for the outstanding Christmas card

poetry which has been a feature of the Farley's Yuletide observance since 1938.

This month, Dr. Farley's seventeenth annual Christmas card of his own composition goes into the mails.

In his 30 years on the COP campus in Stockton, Dr. Farley said, he has had many interesting students in his classes, but he hesitated to single out any as the most outstanding.

Dr. Farley said probably his best-known students as of today would be Lois Wheeler, now on Broadway; Dave Brubeck, the musician who last month made the cover of *Time*, and Janet Leigh, now an actress in Hollywood.

In his retirement, Dr. Farley will leave Stockton, he said, and he and Mrs. Farley will make their home in Carmel. They have an interesting old house there, just off the main street, only a block and a half from the ocean and within easy walking distance of church, stores, theatres and the like.

Farley Verse to be Published

The Passing Years, a one hundred page volume of the poetry of Dr. Fred L. Farley will be published in January. A committee headed by Registrar Ellen Deering engineered the publication venture by accepting pre-publication gift orders for the book. These can still be accepted at two dollars per copy. Checks should be addressed to Miss Deering at the College.

To be handsomely printed and cloth bound, *The Passing Years* will include some sixty titles. Prominent will be Dr. Farley's noted series of Christmas sonnets, a long narrative work, his beautiful centennial ode, *Pacific! Pacific!*, and many other representative verse.



PROGRESS: Since this November photo, brick facing and cast stone ornament are being added to the Irving Martin Library, Pacific's newest building. Completion and dedication announcements are still awaited, but an early spring date is anticipated.


As a man who loves gardening and writing, Dr. Farley hopes to do some of both in his leisure at Carmel.

The retiring professor is a graduate of Albion College, in Michigan, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1907. His master of arts degree was earned at the same school, and in 1923, the year before he came with COP to the new campus in Stockton, he earned a doctor of philosophy degree from Stanford University.

Dr. Farley's departure for Carmel next month will slim the ranks of those who came to Stockton when the college was transferred here from San Jose.

"There have been a great many changes in Pacific since I first joined the faculty," said Dr. Farley, "but it seems to me Pacific has never stopped in its growth."

"I am sure Pacific is on its way up."



ANNUAL LITERARY CONTEST

— BETWEEN THE —

Rhizomian *and* Archanian

SOCIETIES

OF THE

University of the Pacific,



ON

*FRIDAY*EVENING,*DEC.*19,*1884,*

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

— * * —

Cars Run to and from San Jose and Santa Clara.

Archania Celebrates Centennial

"We, the undersigned students of the University of Pacific, being desirous of mutually aiding each other in the acquirement of an easy, graceful, and impressive manner of speaking, as well as skill in the use of language, and believing no other method so efficient for the accomplishment of these, our designs, as that used by Lyceums generally, have agreed to form ourselves into a body or Lyceum for the purpose herein mentioned, and to adopt the

laws and rules following this preamble, for the government of the same."

For this purpose, subject to considerable broadening during a century, the Archania Literary Society was organized in 1854. A few years later began the annual literary contests with rival Rhizomia, events which whipped up campus spirit to a pitch seldom achieved today by purely mental competition. Perhaps the finest flowering

of the literary tradition was the rise of Archanian Henry Meade Bland to his distinguished place as poet laureate of California.

Archania is a name derived from a Greek word meaning the first, or oldest, and no one has risen to dispute the popular claim that the society is the oldest college fraternity west of the Mississippi River. No records at hand reveal when the name Alpha Kappa Phi was introduced in the more modern manner of titling campus fraternities. But the Greek letters have never put the word Archania out of use in either official or popular reference.

Thomas H. Laine who came west as a young man with his forty-niner family from Missouri, and who entered Pacific in the first year of its existence, is regarded as the founder of Archania. Like Laine, many other of the first decade members of the society were from the south. Slavery became one of the most hotly debated subjects in Archania meetings, with the majority

reflecting the southern attitude. Laine in particular was an ardent advocate of the Southern cause.

When Rhizomia (Rho Lambda Phi) was organized in 1858 with a membership mostly reflecting northern sympathies, an instant rivalry sprang up between the societies which has persisted through the years even though the original issue has long been resolved. Confederate uniforms and regalia, however, have been revived in recent years for initiation antics.

Archania has displayed a considerable penchant for spectacular and publicity catching devices in recent years. To Pacific's centennial celebration in 1951 Archites added a "teeter-totter marathon" that set a national record of 100 hours and got movie newsreels display that seemingly more significant ceremonies didn't rate. Their uniformed Confederate Brigade "captured" a Mother Lode town, nearly started a riot in Oakland, and ran up thousands of inches of newspaper line-age.

FRATERNITY FUN: Centennial Archites add comedy to the 1954 Homecoming Parade in downtown Stockton.



"Tradition" on the Stockton campus has been enriched by Archanian activities, notably the impressive collection of bells, large and small, which clang strenuously on signal occasions—such as at the annual naming of the "Belle of Archania" selected from among the fall batch of sorority rushees.

In a wealth of ways, sincere as well as satiric, Archania has served Pacific and developed its spirit. Its long roll of members includes many of the distinguished graduates of the College.

After one hundred years, Homecoming season festivities on October 23, 1954, turned for Archania on the

Centennial theme. The social side included luncheons, banquets, dances and house reunions. Morris Chapel was the setting for impressive rededication ceremonies and initiation of new members. Archites Dr. George H. Colliver of Pacific, and Clifford Crumney, minister of Grace Methodist Church in Stockton were the principal speakers.

Interesting in the light of Archania's origins, and revealing of the democracy of fellowship that can live in a Pacific fraternity, is the fact that at the moment of its centennial the president of Archania is senior Larry Wells of San Francisco, negro student.



CAROL FILLMORE, junior drama student from Strathmore and newly pledged member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority, was given the crown of white carnations and bouquet of red roses which traditionally signify selection of the "Belle of Archania". Carol's engraved locket is also a gift of the fraternity.

Graduate Leaves Big Gift

One of the largest bequests in the history of Pacific was awarded to the College in the will of the late Erma Boyce of Lodi who died on September 22. The holdings designated for her alma mater are valued in excess of \$250,000.

A graduate of the Pacific Academy in 1898 and of the College itself in 1903, Miss Boyce continued to be highly interested in Pacific throughout her life which was marked by many generous community services. The fund which her bequest creates is to be added to the endowment of the College, and the income it produces used to support scholarships for men students.

Miss Boyce was a life member of the Pacific Alumni Association and belonged to Epsilon Lambda Sigma social sorority. In addition to various cash gifts to College enterprises during the years she was also the donor of

one of the large stained glass windows on the north side of the Morris Chapel, a memorial to her sister, the late Vivian Boyce Congdon.

As well as Pacific, her generous giving has aided The Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, Lodi Memorial Hospital, the Cancer Fund in California and British Columbia, Los Guillicos School for Girls and many other humanitarian enterprises. For her aid to Chinese children she was awarded a special citation by Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. She was a leader in Eastern Star activities, a past matron of the Woodbridge Chapter who also held various state offices in the organization.

The creative disposition of a large portion of her holdings for the scholarship fund at Pacific will extend her influence through uncounted years ahead and provide educational opportunity for numberless young men.

Pacific Broadcast Training Pays

A recent survey undertaken by the Radio department at Pacific under the direction of John Crabbe revealed that of 107 graduates of the department, 60 went into broadcasting after graduation, and 45 of that 60 are still engaged in broadcasting. Another 16 of the graduates are teaching broadcasting or using broadcasting in connection with teaching. Only fourteen of the former students contacted failed to send back a reply.

Crabbe points out that the above survey includes only those students who were definitely Radio majors at Pacific, and does not include the many others who had some broadcasting experience at COP and are now working in the field of radio or television.

Historical Collection Received

An extraordinary and varied historical collection, of immense importance to Pacific's unique California History Foundation project, has been given to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamlin of San Francisco.

Valued in excess of \$100,000, the California, western American, European, and Asian historical materials were accepted at a campus meeting of the Pacific Associates on October 23 with the donors in attendance.

Western sections of the collection, assembled by Mr. Hamlin during the past twenty years, include books and manuscripts, early and original maps, gold and silver samples and coins, relics of early days Wells Fargo Express activities, and the first United States flag to be flown in California. Complete files of the historical periodical, *The Pony Express*, of which he is editor, are also included.

Other of the treasures are the collection of Mrs. Hamlin. She is the former Mrs. Richard Jose, and it is from the career of the late famed concert singer who was her husband, that some of the most interesting trophies come. These include a melodeon on which the composer of *Silver Threads Among The Gold* first played the beloved tune, and the original score which he gave to Jose.

Mrs. Hamlin's collections of 19th century jewelry included in the handsome gift to Pacific contained carved gold and ivory bracelets of the Dowager Empress of China which were sold to raise funds during the Boxer Rebellion. Many fine paintings, several sets of silver utensils, a large postage stamp collection valued at more than \$3,000, and brilliant sets of cut glass and Bavarian glass are other features.

French pieces include a personal desk of Marie Antoinette, and a table from the Palace of Versailles. The grand piano upon which Ignace Paderewski performed at the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915 is another trophy.

The generous history-minded, service-minded donors selected Pacific as permanent custodian of the thousands of artifacts included in the collection, because of the California History Foundation enterprise. While Mr. Hamlin will continue to edit and publish *The Pony Express* for the time being, he has expressed the intention of eventually turning the publication over to the College.

"Together with what we already have in this field, and the previously announced gift of western materials collected by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stuart of San Leandro, the Hamlin

museum will form the most representative and varied collection of American period California exhibits at any college or university in the state", Pacific President Robert E. Burns has stated.

As it is inventoried, shipped, and received, the collection will go into storage and vaults until the College can provide permanent museum display facilities. At the Associates meeting a motion of Al Anderson of Stockton was approved, recommending to the Pacific Board of Trustees that they immediately initiate studies of plans for building and financing a museum. One possible plan to be considered is

an extension to the still building Irving Martin Library sufficient to house all the museum items as well as the specialized history libraries rapidly growing under the History Foundation program.

With these accessions and improvements, Pacific may well become one of the most important centers of research in the history of California anywhere in the State.

All but seven of California's 58 counties are represented in Pacific enrollment for the fall term. Total registration for the semester is 1305.

GIFTS FOR PACIFIC: Just a few of the thousands of historical articles presented by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamlin to COP's western collection. Left to right, Simpson Hornage, President of Pacific Associates; Jesse R. Rudkin, Assistant to the President; Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin; President Robert E. Burns; and J. Randolph Hutchins, Director of the California History Foundation.



THE FIRST MILLION

Early in 1953 Pacific announced the biggest unified finance objective in its history; Five-Million-Dollars-In-Five-Years. On October 23, before the Homecoming meeting of the Pacific Associates, Assistant to the President Jesse R. Rudkin was able to report that the first million mark has been passed toward this ambitious but realistic goal. On his report board he exhibited \$1,098,552 from all sources since announcement of the five-year program.

Wrapped up in the five-million package was \$595,000 for completion of the present building program and the moving and re-equipping of several academic departments; \$3,275,000 for unrestricted endowment, scholarship funds, and special endowments; and \$1,130,000 for debt reduction and balancing of annual operating deficits. Rudkin's report showed \$90,263 credited to the physical building goal, \$782,860 toward the endowment and scholarship funds, and \$225,429, for debt reduction and operating deficits.

The whole objective was calculated to give Pacific an adequate, modernized campus and equipment, a sufficient endowment ballast, enough scholarship support for students, and a debt free economy by 1958. If Pacific, in the face of rising enrollment pressure, is ready to fulfill its special obligation as the only privately endowed, church-related college in the entire valley empire, achievement of the five-million goal is absolutely necessary.

The direct gifts from individuals of both money and materials; corporation and foundation gifts and grants; purchases of Pacific's annuity and life income plan; wills, bequests and estate deeds are all calculated sources for meeting the objective, according to Mr. Rudkin's over-all planning. The excellent total response to the program to date is demonstration of the increasing recognition of Pacific as a going, growing institution doing a particular and indispensable job in the pattern of western higher education. The five-million plan is a comprehensive program that spells opportunity to thousands more of young people who want the Pacific type of education and campus life experience, and the fulfillment of some of the cherished hopes and dreams which Pacific administrators, teachers, students, alumni, and associates have nourished.



RUDKIN

Pacific Buys New Campus Space

Faith in a bigger future for Pacific was demonstrated by the Board of Trustees on October 26 when they authorized President Robert E. Burns to negotiate for the purchase of a nine acre extension to the campus. One week later the signing of an agreement with the owners that Pacific will purchase the property by January 10 was announced.

The new acreage is situated on the east side of Pacific Avenue, extending north from Fulton Street to the levee of the Calaveras River. It is opposite the Morris Chapel and the President's residence. Purchase price was not disclosed, but Pacific will have to borrow the money to complete the deal and then seek gifts to cover the important investment.

Because the section to be purchased is the latest principal piece of unimproved property adjacent to the present campus, and because Pacific administrators are convinced that enrollment will reach its greatest level ever by 1960, the decision was made to purchase, even though it means extending the College indebtedness for the time being.

It is just such courageous procedure that has accounted for some previous

forward steps taken by Pacific. After World War II had the College not borrowed funds to finance a dramatic extension of educational facilities it would have lost many post-war opportunities to serve the rush and special new fields of study and special projects.

Pacific had already tried hard to acquire the new property through a plan proposed by Safeway Stores, Inc. The big grocery concern sought to buy the land, and deed it to the college in consideration for the use of three acres for a period of 35 years as a site for a super market. The plan collapsed when the Planning Commission of the City of Stockton denied the application for rezoning which would have been required for the commercial use of the three acre section. Then came the trustees decision that Pacific must gain this space, regardless.

The motion to authorize negotiation of the transfer was introduced by Simpson H. Hornage of Stockton who is President of the Pacific Associates as well as a member of the Board of Trustees. He urged the critical necessity of the acquisition.

The added property gives Pacific a campus of 81 acres, a little more than doubling the original forty acre tract given by the J. C. Smith Company before the College pulled stakes at San Jose and relocated in the Valley. Specific plans for use of the new space are not yet developed. President Burns has stated recently that added dormitory buildings must be the next construction venture. The Pacific Avenue strip may be considered for such buildings.



FACULTY ASIDES

VIRGINIA SHORT '22

MISS VIRGINIA SHORT '22, Professor of Music History who recently returned from a year of study and travel in Europe, will conduct one of the Music and Art Tours of Europe sponsored by San Francisco State College this summer. The special emphasis of the tour is attendance at concerts, operas, and festivals. Tickets for twelve different performances at the music festivals of Aix en Provence, Salzburg, and Beyreuth; open air opera performances at the Baths of Caracala in Rome and in the Arena of Verona; and a Shakespearean play at Stratford-on-Avon are included in the over-all tour price of \$1495.

Miss Short's group will leave New York by air on July, and after five days in Paris, will fly to Aix en Provence, to Cannes, and to Rome. From Rome the group will travel by chartered bus through the Italian Hill Towns, Florence, Venice, Verona, Milan, and over the Alps to Switzerland and Munich, Salzburg, and Beyreuth. After

a trip down the Rhine by steamer from Frankfurt to Cologne the touring party will board the chartered bus for Amsterdam, Antwerp, Ghent, and Bruges, cross the channel to England, and finish off the sightseeing in London, where they enplane for New York on August 23.

The group is being limited to 25 persons. Anyone interested is urged to contact Miss Short either at the College or at her home, 410 B East Walnut Street in Stockton.

The recent European adventures of botany professor DR. E. E. STANFORD and Mrs. Stanford were recounted for the November meeting of the Pacific Faculty club through color picture projections and commentary. Before sailing from New York, the travelers visited former COP professors LUTHER SHARP in Dallas, and HOWARD HOPKINS in Deland, Florida. Ireland, England, Norway, Sweden and Denmark were well visited and well recorded by the Pacific tourists.

DR. C. A. BROADDUS, member of the College Infirmary staff ever since Pacific located in Stockton in 1924, and Mrs. Broaddus have moved to Carmel. It would be hard to find a Stockton couple more interested and active in community advance projects, especially in the education field. Together, they gave leadership through dozens of welfare and service organizations. Among their many aids to Pacific was their major gift which has financed one of the reading-reference rooms in the Irving Martin Library now under construction.

COP football coach emeritus, AMOS ALONZO STAGG, topped a galaxy of gridiron greats who gathered November fifth in San Francisco to celebrate the eighty-fifth anniversary of the birth of American football. It was not too long after the origin of the American game that Stagg was named on the first All-American team. The San Francisco meeting was climaxed by a tremendous ovation for the dean of all coaches.

MRS. LOIDA FARROW LEREW, assistant professor of speech correction at Pacific, and President of the San Joaquin Chapter of United Cerebral Palsey, represented the county group at the national convention in Washington, D.C., on November 21. She was a leader in the discussion of adult vocational guidance work at the big meetings

Dean of the College, DR. LLOYD M. BERTHOLF, is now chairman of the Accrediting Committee of the Western College Association.

Registrar ELLEN DEERING, Director of Admissions ELLIOTT J. TAYLOR, and Veterans' Clerk ADELAIDE BETZ all attended the twenty-eighth annual conference of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers held at Phoenix and Tempe, Arizona, November seven to ten. Miss Deering is a past president of the organization, now serving as its historian.

Two members of the Pacific faculty appear to be making good recovery from recent serious illnesses. ALLAN BACON, Chairman of the Organ Department, is back at his Pacific Manor home after having been hospitalized for encephalitis. LAWTON D. HARRIS, Associate Professor of Religious Education is recuperating after major surgery.

JESSE R. RUDKIN, Assistant to the President, attended a November notional conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, for finance officers of colleges, universities, and other institutions. The sessions were set up by the American Council of Churches. He studied especially interpretations of new U.S. tax laws as they affect wills, bequests, gifts to charitable and educational institutions, and the purchase from them of annuity investment plans.

A course in Africa: History and Politics, will be offered at Pacific during the spring semester by DR. MALCOLM MOULE, associate professor of history, whose presentation of the subject will be not merely academic, but authenticated by personal observation and study in the area.

Dr. Moule returned to the campus in September from a year's study abroad under a grant from the Ford Foundation to survey the administration of Tanganyika, a trust territory under the United Nations. His doctoral dissertation, completed in 1946, covered British administration of the East African country from the end of World War I through 1935. His current study includes the entire period from 1919 to the present time.

While Dr. and Mrs. Moule were travelling and studying in London, Africa, and most of the European countries, the four Moule children were left in a "Fairytale" cottage in Denmark under the care of a Danish nurse, and the parents returned to find all four offspring conversing fluently in the language of their "adopted" country. Since the parents do not speak Danish, the situation presents interesting possibilities.

Dr. Clair C. Olson, chairman of the Pacific English department, is in Chicago, Ill., spending the current semester with Chaucer.

COP officials have granted Dr. Olson a sabbatical leave for study and research for the fall term. In Chicago, the English teacher and authority on the immortal British poet will work toward completion of the editing of the Chaucer life records.

The COP professor has been working for four years now in collaboration with Dr. M. M. Crow of the University of Texas on a new edition of the life story of Geoffrey Chaucer. It will be the first new Chaucer life records publication in more than 50 years.

Dr. Olson and Dr. Crow are working in the extensive library facilities of the University of Chicago, where material on Chaucer has been accumulated in connection with an earlier Chaucer research project carried on by Prof. John M. Manly and Prof. Edith Rickert from 1925 to 1940. Both educators now are dead.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Is religion practical?

Pacific students faced up to this question frankly and under expert guidance during their annual Religious Emphasis Week, November 14 to 18, Jane Barrett of Berkeley was student chairman of the schedule, a project of the student-faculty Council of Religious Activities under general supervision of Dr. Alfred Painter, Director of Religious Activities.

"Existentialist" philosopher Arturo B. Fallico of San Jose State College, Rabbi William Sajowitz of Temple Israel in Stockton, Rev. Cyril V. Leach who is Episcopal Director of Diocesan Missions in San Francisco, and Rev. James Upshaw of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church were the guest leaders who spoke for open meetings on four successive evenings. A special student chapel service was led by Arden Farey of Stockton and addressed by Dorothy Blais of Lodi, Pete Knoles of Sacramento, and Lee Tonner of Newark.

Discussion sessions in living groups and individual counseling sessions were a part of the program, a vital feature of the continuous campus inter-faith program stimulated by the Council and centering in the Anderson Y Center.

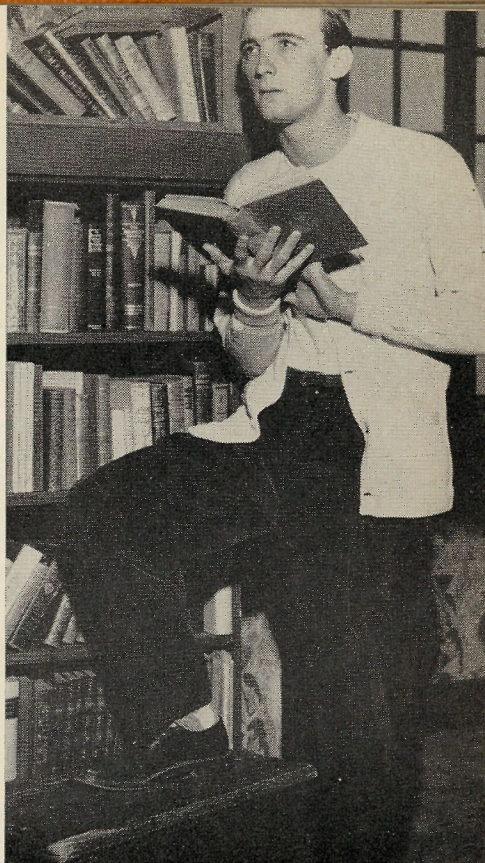
Epsilon Alumni Stage Fashion Festival

"Around the Clock with King Football" was the theme for the "festival of fashions" presented October 2 in Lafayette by the East Bay alumni, Beta chapter of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, oldest sorority west of the Mississippi.

After a smorgasbord luncheon the group presented a style revue of current fall fashions. A small copy of Pacific's Tommy Tiger, portrayed by Rad Dewey, was on hand to give football flavor to the day and to assist JANE VERHAGE '42 with the commentary. SHARLENE SMITH of Lafayette provided appropriate background music for the affair.

The football motif, featuring the college's colors of orange and black, was used throughout in the decorations. A huge time clock centered the stage while the tables were decked with pompoms and other characteristic football pieces.

MRS. ROBERT JACOBSON '44 of Lafayette was general chairman of the event. All proceeds will go to the group's scholarship fund to assist a student at the College. Other committee chairmen assisting with arrangements included the mesdames ROBERT DEWEY '53, LEONARD BULLIS '44, JOHN RATTO, ROBERT KIENTZ '41, ROBERT FRENCH '44, C. FORD, DONALD GREEN '46, LEONARD MAHLER '44, ROBERT A. DEWEY, and THOMAS RICKARD '41.



NEW STAR of Pacific Theatre is Jerry Valenta of Modesto, shown here in his role of Morgan Evans in "The Corn Is GREEN" which opened the Theatre season in October. An interesting tribute to Pacific Theatre and De Marcus Brown's directorial abilities is the fact that prior to coming to COP Jerry was coached by two former Pacific players, Greydon Milam, drama coach at Modesto High School, and Frank Delamarter of the dramatics department at Modeston JC.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER: In the new President's Dining Room on the campus, the Class of '29 enjoyed a hilarious 25th anniversary reunion banquet at Homecoming. The class members and guests, left to right, front row, Dr. Fred L. Farley, Mrs. Marie Brennniman Farley, Mr. Schroeder, Rosa Shambeau Schroeder, Rev. Joyce Farr, Burta Beers Taylor, Golden Fugate Lilge, Ellen Deering, and Margaret Beattie Johnson. Standing: Van Sweet, Cyril Owen (toastmaster), Edith Griswold Farey, Mrs. Cyril Owen, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Marion L. Smith, Evan Gillum, Mrs. Evan Gillum, Rev. Dillon W. Throckmorton, Mrs. Stoltz, Vernon (Pop) Stoltz, Mrs. Campbell, Paul Campbell, Martha Fugate Pittman, Brand F. Johnson, Mr. Howell, and Dorothy Evans Howell.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS: Members and guests of the Class of '24, degree winners at the last comencement exercises on the San Jose campus, at Homecoming. Front row, left to right, Westwood Case, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ferguson, Mrs. Case (Rachel Edwards), Mrs. Mildred Crever Ball. Second row, Ernest Lundeen, Mrs. Pearl Leonard Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Erford McAllister (Dorothy Knoles), Mrs. Chester L. Buckner (Ruth M. Brown) and Rev. Buckner; Mrs. Lundeen (Grace Farey).



Keeping Up *with the* Alumni

WILLIAM PISANI '36 was featured in the "Meet Your Neighbors" column of the *Lodi News-Sentinel* in a recent issue. Bill received his BA and BM degree and his general elementary and secondary and special music teaching credentials from Pacific, was president of his senior class, and listed in the 1935 edition of *Who's Who Among American College Students*. At Pacific he also arranged original music for the Orchestral Dance Society and took part in Little Theatre productions. He began teaching at the Lincoln School in 1936, then five years later moved to the music department at Needham, where he is still teaching. From 1947 to 1952 he was Chapter "Dad" for the Lodi Chapter of DeMolay, and this year is worthy patron of the Lodi Chapter of Eastern Star. He is also a member of the Lodi High Twelve Club, and particularly widely known for his association with the Lodi Grape Festival as chaperone for the Festival Queen and her princess attendants.

WILLIAM H. MCFALL '52 and HAROLD F. BALL, JR. '53 are training for careers in Latin America at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. The course of study at the Institute concentrates on techniques of international business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries.

LOU BRONZAN '48, one of the most triumphant prep coaches to come out of the COP physical ed depart-

ment, has a record of 36 wins against only 7 losses in four seasons at Brentwood's Liberty Union High.

A "First Lady" in her field is CHARLOTTE A. ROGERS '37 of Napa, Alpha Theta, the first woman field director of the American Red Cross to be assigned to a military installation in Korea. Other women field directors in the command serve in hospitals. Charlotte arrived in Seoul City Air Base recently on assignment by the Far East Command in Tokyo. She is also the first ARC woman to be sent to a field director's office in the Aleutians during World War II. She has been with the ARC for 12 years and has served both the Army and Air Force. After graduation from Pacific, Charlotte was a secretary in San Francisco before joining the Red Cross in 1942.

WILBUR WOOD '51, a blocking back for Coach Larry Siemering in 1949, is having an undefeated year at Calistoga High where he is grid coach and vice principal. Calistoga is one of the smallest schools in its area, but Wood's well-coached team has won five straight combats.

GENE ROTSCH '41, Stockton musician and director of the community's annual Christmas pageant, has sold two songs, "Wildfire", and "Fine Are the Science for Love", to the Jimmy Wakeley Co., national music publishers affiliated with Broadcast Music Incorporated.



REUNION IN BAKERSFIELD: Kern County alumni at their traditional fall breakfast. Members: Proffitt, Anita Candoian, Celia McKaig who was re-elected president of the Kern chapter, Earl Virginia King.

Middle row: Van Sweet who is executive manager of the Alumni Association, Marilyn [unclear], D. Walter Shore, Leonard McKaig, Rex Mull, and Ed Simonsen.

Back row: Dick Boggs, Clifford Harrington, Luke Scott, and Al Hedges.

Attending the affair, but not pictured were Bob and Shirley McConnell, Vera Little, [unclear] trustee of the College, Dr. Harry Lange and Dr. C. Russell Prewitt, with Mrs. Lange and [unclear].

Mrs. DeMarcus Brown (LUCY WOODHOUSE '25) with her sister and their parents recently enjoyed a family reunion trek to Winston-Salem, N.C., where they lived before moving to California. At a stopover in South Bend, Indiana, Mrs. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch (BETTY McKEE '46) and their three children, Lucy (Mrs. Brown's namesake), Mary Michael and Brogran

NORMAN LAMB '41 has joined the music staff of the Sacramento Junior College as of November 15. Mrs.

Lamb is the former MARY JANE GRAY. While a student at the Pacific Conservatory, Norman was selected as a member of the Stowkowski All-American America with the group. Following Youth Orchestra and toured South graduate study at the Julliard School of Music in New York City, Norman played violin with the Washington Symphony Orchestra.

First Lt. DONALD L. BROOKS, '52 whose wife, Beverly Jo, and parents live at 3407 Euclid Ave., Concord,



breakfast. Member 4. First row, left to right, Eunice Sears, Hazel McCuen, Velma Little, Nadine
 in chair, Earlene Waters, Joy Ruf, Elizabeth Saecker, Florence Gholz, Rozelle Mossman, and
 arily, Dick Grubbs, Tom Stevens, Clarence Mossman, Pacific President Dr. Robert E. Burns.

tile, Mrs. Shore, Don and Betty Johnson, Henry Pfister, Ed Gholz, and Ed Knapp. Bakersfield
 e and Brewitt, were the guests of the chapter.

recently received the Bronze Star Medal in Korea for meritorious service. Don, overseas since July 1953, distinguished himself as a hospital liaison advisor with the Korean Military Advisory Group. The lieutenant is a member of Omega Phi Alpha and Sigma Delta Psi fraternities.

FRANCIS SAYRE '51 expects to receive his Ph.D. in bio-chemistry in June from the University of California. His marriage to Martha Miller of Monterey is scheduled for December.

FRED TAIOLI '43, coaching swimming at Hayward High, is proud of his boys, five of whom won All-America high school honors for the 1954 season.

HELEN G. SAYLES '29 is living at 1326 N. Street in Sacramento where she has been a teacher-counselor at Sutter High School for the last ten years.

MYRON J. ROBERTS '35 is the first American ever to play in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Amiens, France. Myron gave an organ recital there on June 23, 1954.

MISS E. GRACE WARD '02, former art teacher, exhibited art work during November in the ladies' parlor of the Morgan Hill Methodist Church under the sponsorship of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Miss Ward is now residing in Paradise Valley.

Dr. Emerson Cobb wants it known that 40 percent of the graduates in chemistry at Pacific take advanced degrees. Three Master's degree candidates of 1952 earn their Ph.D., in June of 1955: PAUL GREENE of Lodi, from Ohio State; RICHARD HENDRY of Santa Barbara, from Baylor School of Medicine at Houston, Texas; and FRANCIS SAYRE of Empire in biochemistry from the University of California.

ELMER STEVENS '31 teaches at Nevada Union High at Grass Valley as does his wife, Margaret. As a sideline he writes early California history and works on his fruit orchard, in addition to serving as CTA State Council member, Publicity Director for the 17th Agricultural District, and President of the Nevada County Historical Society. He was voted Nevada County's "outstanding citizen" last year by the Chamber of Commerce. The Stevens' son Jan is a senior at Cal and Editor of the Daily Cal.

JOSEPH JOHNSON '54 is teaching a course in music reading at the Vallejo Evening College

GEORGE S. NUNN '52 of Brentwood was recently promoted to corporal while serving at the Taegu Military Post in Korea.

JERRY DEBONO, Pacific student who amazed Stocktonians two years ago with his smash hit musical "A For Alonzo", has sold a show to Broadway producer Michael Abbott.

The musical, entitled "Kaleidoscope" was written by the 23 year old Stocktonian in collaboration with Jack Gray and Dolores Claman. Abbott has slated the show for production either in December or early 1955. Kaye Ballard, last seen in "The Golden Apple", prize winning musical, is expected to star in the review.

Since Jerry left Stockton in 1952 after Pacific Theatre presented "Alonzo", he worked with Edwin Lester of the Civic Light Opera Co. He appeared in the light opera "Jollyana", was assistant production manager for the West Coast productions of "Kismet", appeared in "Carousel", and was assistant stage manager for "Brigadoon" in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Jerry gave up a role in "Peter Pan" with Mary Martin to plug his show for Broadway.

MRS. EMMA BAUMGARDNER '30 of Tracy, part-time English instructor at COP, was recently awarded a plaque from the Royal Insurance Company commemorating 26 years of continuous service with the company.

HOWARD PEARCE '51, business ad major and basketball star at Pacific, is in his second year as business manager of Stockton College, having been promoted from his position at the central office of the Stockton Unified School District.

DR. JACOB EMMET CLARK '01 of 7786 Seven Hills Road, Castro Valley, was featured in a recent edition of the Castro Valley Reporter. Dr. Clark, although retired after 48 years of administering to the sick in Alameda county, is still busy. His hobby of wood-carving has brought him recognition in a wide area. Dr. Clark is especially noted for the making of gavels, and many have been placed in the hands of presidents of different organizations throughout the country. Some of these gavels were carved from a birch and a cherry tree from his own back yard. After graduation from COP and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, Dr. Clark practiced medicine in various states and during World War I received certificates of merit from congress. He has served as president of the board of health of Alameda County, and in World War II served as examiner on the draft board.

2ND LT. DOUGLAS F. SMITH '52 is serving with the 5th Infantry, "Red Diamond", Division in southern Germany. Lt. Smith, a member of the division's 5th Medical Battalion, arrived in Europe during September 1953.

WALTER VAN ZANDT '39 writes that he is associate chemist with the California State Department of Public Health, Division of Laboratories, in charge of Physical Measurements Laboratory which includes emission spectrography, x-ray, and infra-red spectroscopy and polarography. His address is 2007 Acton Street, Berkeley, California.

HARMON GINN '34 is in charge of the Electrophorsis Laboratory of the Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley.

F. V. LEFEVER '35 writes that he has a beautiful new science room in which to teach courses in Chemistry, physics and math. Fred is on the teaching staff of the high school in Jackson.

PAUL GAKLE '52, the Champion Fisherman of New Jersey, is working with Reaction Motors and living at 131 Kendell Court, Dover, New Jersey. He has sent to the COP chemistry department a magazine picture of the prize big mouth bass.

College of Pacific graduates now attending medical schools include JACK PELGEN '50, BRIT SMITH '52 and GLORIA FARTHING '51 at USC; BOB SCHUMACHER '52 and BEN COBB '53 at UCLA; DAVE ROBERTS '53 and GEORGE GONG '53 at Northwestern; WING MAR '50 at Loyola; and BERNARDINO JUARIO '53 at Creighton.

JOHN HATZENBUHLER '53 business ad graduate of Pacific, has just been named manager of the Concord Safeway Store on Monument Blvd. in Concord. Hazenbuhler joined the Safeway organization in 1949 and was connected with the Lodi and Stockton stores before being named manager of the Safeway Store in Oroville last year.

MARGARET WADE '52 is teaching English in the Burlingame High School. Margaret's husband, William Wade, is passenger agent with the Santa Fe Railroad in San Francisco. They have two children.

DR. and MRS. WELDON WEST '44 (PEARL STEINER '43) and their three boys have returned to Stockton to make their home and are living at 1916 West Alpine. Weldon will limit his practice to surgery.

Alumni Advents

WILLIS and DOROTHY (ADAMS) BOYARSKY '42 of Patterson have announced the October first arrival of their third offspring and first daughter, Jill Ann. The baby's big brothers are Stephen, 4½, and Michael, 3. Willis is currently acting principal at Grayson School.

DEAN and MRS. ED BETZ became grandparents on September 30th following the arrival of Loretta Jo Ann Betz at St. Joseph's Hospital. Loretta's parents are TED and LORETTA (COSTA) BETZ of Stockton.

COP Fathers

College of the Pacific's male alumni are a fatherly lot, federal authorities have reported in Washington, D.C.

According to the Population Reference Bureau, the COP men top the nation in the production of babies.

The federal survey shows the COP male graduates of 10 years ago have an average of 1.79 children. That is well above the national average of 1.70 for comparable men in the college graduate group.

Oakland's Mills College women 10 years out of school average only 1.80 children, far below the COP male level—but the Mills girls have outstripped their mothers' generation, whose average was only 1.31 children.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MARKLEY DENNIS '41 (NONA BISSELL) are proudly announcing the birth of their first child, Suzanne Markley, September 26 in St. Joseph's Hospital. John is an English teacher at Stockton College.

Mr. and Mrs. SKIPPER KIM YEE '50 (LOIS KANAGAWA '48) are proudly announcing the arrival of their first son, David George, on November 4 in Dameron Hospital. The infant's parents chose the name David from the Bible, hoping that their son will possess similar strength of body and character. George was selected in honor of Dr. George Colliver, chairman of the religious education department at College of the Pacific, who has been an "adopted" father to Mr. Yee for many years. Skipper was athletic trainer at COP for several years, and is now in business in Stockton.

A Fourth of July firecracker, 1954 edition, arrived at the home of IONE (CUNNINGHAM) x'53 and JACK KERN '52. The son and heir has been named Michael William. Jack is at Stanford working for his MBA.

MELVA (BOONE) x'42 and FLOYD SWAGERTY '41 announce the October 20 addition of Grant Ronald, 9 lbs., 2 oz., to a family group that already includes Donna, 9, Brian 6, and Jane, 3. The Swagerty six live at 2435 Calhoun Way in Stockton.

From 3839 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis, Indiana, comes news of the arrival of Janina Marie, 8 lbs., 3 oz., on November 5th at the home of LILLIAN (KAHAN) '43 and CARL FULLER '40.

A second son, Brian Arthur Noteware, weighing 7 lb., 4 oz., was born to the W. D. NOTEWARES of 1615 Sheridan Way, Stockton (MARGUERITE SMITH '50) on June 10, 1954. The number one boy in the Noteware house, James Douglass, was just 23 months old when his baby brother arrived.

An affidavit of Delivery has arrived from LOUANA SILER DAHL x'43 and LOREN S. DAHL x'42 which reads as follows: LOUANA S. DAHL and LOREN S. DAHL, each being first duly sworn, deposes and says: (1) That on the

25th day of October, 1954, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, your affiant, Louana S. Dahl, did deliver unto this great, big, wonderful world, one baby.

(2) That your affiants further depose upon information and belief, that said baby was delivered at the aforesaid time and place weighing no less than 5 pounds, 15 ounces, net. (3) That your affiants have pursuant to the laws of the State of California for the purpose of identification registered the said baby under the name and style of CANDY DAHL. Dated at Sacramento, this 25th of October, 1954".

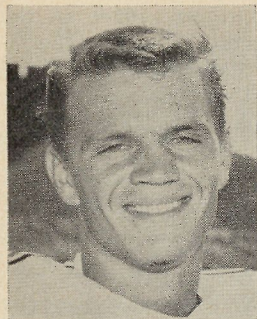
Associates Plan Annual Meet

The stated annual 1955 meeting of the Pacific Associates is set for Saturday, March 5, according to the announcement of President Simpson H. Hornage of Stockton. After the business sessions, the group will attend a performance of Pacific Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, staged by DeMarcus Brown.

At a Homecoming meeting on October 23, more than sixty of the Pacific supporters rounded up on the campus. Reports on the organization and development of special Associates committees on Special Gift, and Public Relations were presented by the respective chairman, Stockton attorney Jack Williams, and Stockton Record editorial writer Avery Kizer. Kizer's committee has begun publication of a period special news letter to Associates to keep them abreast of all COP progress news.

United Press sports writer Hal Wood of San Francisco recently induced Amos Alonzo Stagg to name the three greatest teams in his unparalleled coaching career. It was something of a scoop for Wood, for "AA" has consistently declined to single out players for national rating, and heretofore has not tagged teams for special honor. But now he admits he likes his 1899 and 1905 Chicago clubs, and his 1943 V-12 team at Pacific, as the best of his years.

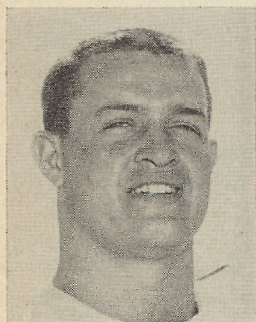
Mr. Stagg asserts that he can recall the names of every first string man on all of his teams, a claim he has frequently proved to those who have interviewed him. Mr. Stagg's greatest satisfaction from coaching: "watching my boys turn out well and develop into fine citizens."



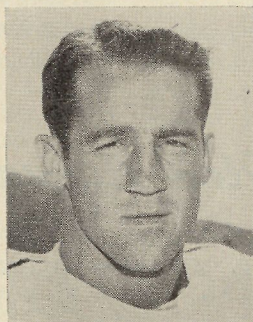
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PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

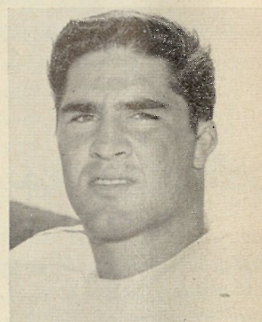
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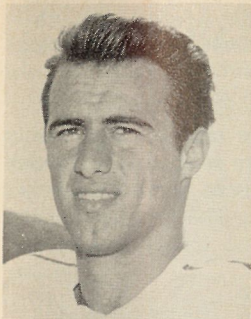


HULSEY

A long and rugged football season ended for the College of the Pacific Monday night, November 22, when the Stockton Quarterback Club held its annual Tiger football banquet honoring the 1954 Bengal squad. At the banquet seven players were honored for their outstanding work.

Winner of the Douglass Vieira Memorial trophy for the Most Valuable Senior player was Captain Jim Timms, center. Left Tackle Gene Cronin was voted the team's Outstanding Lineman and awarded the Fred "Red" Busher trophy. Quarter-

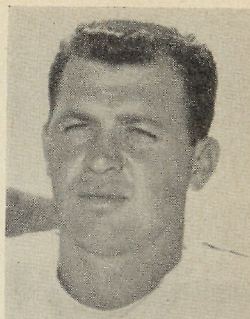
back Milt Adair won the Joseph Francis Memorial award as the Most Improved Player. The Harry E. Kane, Sr., award for the Outstanding Defensive Player went to Left Guard Neven Hulsey. Fullback Lynn Swanson received the Sid Robinson Memorial trophy as the Most Loyal Player. Congressman LeRoy Johnson's trophy for the Outstanding Placekicker was won by Fullback Glen "Dutch" Grose. A new award this year, for the Most Inspirational Player given by Charles "Boots" Erb, III, was awarded to Right Half Dewey Tompkins.



ADAIR



TIMMS



GROSE

Timms and Adair are graduating seniors. Cronin, Hulsey, Swanson and Tompkins are juniors and Grose a sophomore.

With the 1954 grid season now in the background, the Tigers are looking forward to next fall and an even tougher schedule featuring such as UCLA, Stanford, Washington State and Oregon State from the Pacific Coast Conference, and Purdue from the Big Ten. To meet such a tough slate Coach Jack "Moose" Myers and his staff will have a veteran ball club 32 players from 1953, 20 of whom were juniors and 12 sophomores. Graduating seniors are Center Jim Timms, Quarterback Milt Adair, Right Guard Jim Fleming and Left Guard Frank DeParsia.

Returning are Ends A. D. Williams, Roger Linn, Darrell Haynes, Jim Collins, George Lane and Reuben Gutierrez; Tackles Gene Cronin, John Nisby, Frank Montabana and Bob Maron; Guards Neven Hulsey, Buzz Williams, Galen Laack, Bob Lee and Emil Dattola; Centers Jack O'Rourke

and Ben Cahill; Quarterbacks Bill Jacobs and J. B. Girard; Halfbacks Ken Swearingen, Dewey Tompkins, Don Cornell, Ernie Lindo, Joe Delgado, Tom Green, Stan Daniel, Mel Smalley and Bob Giardina; Fullbacks Lynn Swanson, Ted Case, Dutch Grose and Tom Perry.

With an outstanding group of freshman coming up to the varsity, prospects for the Tigers look better than at any time since 1951.

The 1954 season was a comeback for Tigers and a satisfying one at that. After dropping decisions to Stanford, Washington State and Indiana, the Bengals got on the win trail against Idaho and Colorado A & M and then pulled a stunner by upsetting three touchdown favorite Texas Tech at Homecoming. Then came a 13-7 loss to highly ranked Cincinnati in the snow, just before the night all COP alumni had been waiting for. That was the 13-7 licking handed to San Jose State, in which the Tigers dominated play from the start to finish. True, Marquette pulled a mild upset

edging out COP in the finale, 19-13, but it couldn't dim the luster of the ending of the Spartan "jinx" nor the Homecoming victory.

The past grid campaign was a tribute to the coaching ability of Coach Myers and his staff, John Nikceovich, John Rohde and Chuck Melick. They brought a "down" ball club, riddled with injuries to key players, up from a three game losing streak and to win four of its last six games, including two big upsets. With deeper and more experienced personnel next year, plus a rougher schedule, 1955 could prove COP's most thrilling season.

Freshman football was very successful at COP this fall, with the Cubs copping two wins in three starts. After being outmanned, 27-14, by a powerful Treasure Island Navy team, the yearlings came along to down San Jose State, 19-14, and Chico State JV, 7-0.

Coach Chuck Melick and his assistants, Duane Blackwill and Gordon Johnson, were blessed with some excellent varsity prospects. Names you'll be hearing in the future are Halfback Bob Hicks, End Gary Strong, Guard Bob Thrasher, Quarterback Chuck Chatfield, Halfback Joe Golenor and Tackle Bill Striegel, to mention a few.

Waterpolo

Coach Bill Anttila's water polo team, annually one of the College of the Pacific's winningest teams, was on its way to another victorious season as this was written. The Tigers had nine wins in 13 starts and Bob Gaughran already had broken the school scoring record.

Gaughran tallied 92 points to crack Dick Cullenward's mark of 63. The

former Stockton College star, who scored 150 points for the Mustangs last season, is almost a cinch to make the All Pacific Coast team.

Anttila loses only Dickson Hoogs and Breck Green from this year's club and should present one of the west's best in 1955. The record to date:

15 Compton	COP 8
19 Sacramento J.C.	4
10 California	12
7 Stanfor	15
10 Athens Club	8
11 COP Alumni	7
10 Olympic Club	9
12 California	14
8 San Jose State	5
13 Athens Club	4
17 Santa Clara	6
18 Park Terrace	16
19 Olympic Club	29

College of the Pacific's alumni ran out of paddle in the fourth quarter and dropped an 11-7 water polo decision to the Tiger varsity in a spirited game that was one of the features of the Homecoming weekend.

Five former team captains were included in the alumni team: BOB BROWN '52, now at San Francisco doing graduate work, who shoved home four points; and DON DRIGGS '50, now at Bakersfield; TOM OSTMAN '52, in the Navy; and BOYD MICKLEY '54, of Stockton; each of whom scored one point.

Basketball

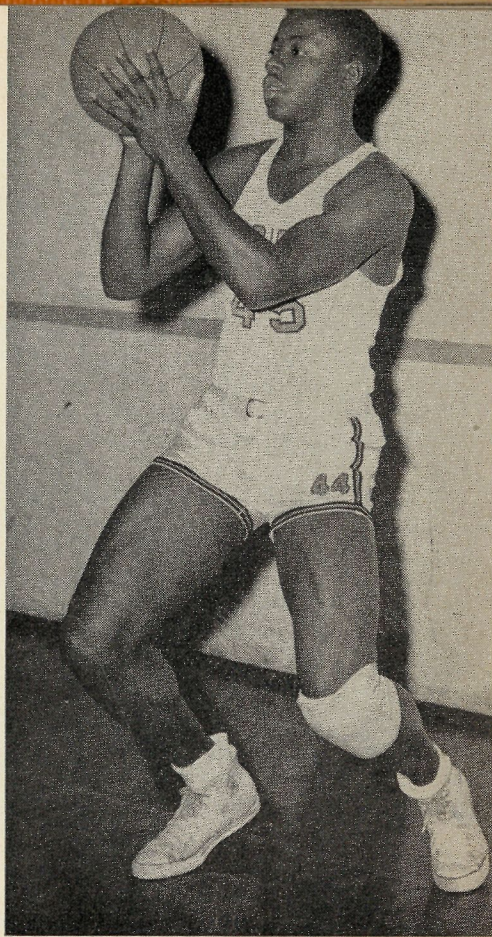
A basketball team built around three high scoring veterans and a fabulous sophomore prospect will represent College of the Pacific in its chase for the California Basketball Association crown in the 1954-55 season.

Nick Romanoff, Al Mangin and Clyde Conner, who averaged 40 points per game between them last season, and Johnny Thomas of El Cerrito, who averaged 26 points a game for the freshmen last winter, are expected to be the sparkplugs of Coach Van Sweet's varsity.

The Tiger mentor also has at his call veterans Ron DeVight, Cece Ciatti and Ron Stark, plus junior college transfers Don Brownfield and Britt Vail from Stockton College, Bob Badger from Menlo, Don Zumbro from Taft and Tom Welch from Hartnell. Three footballers, Galen Laack, A. D. Williams and Ernie Lindo, are expected to help a lot.

If Sweet uses a team of Romanoff (6-7) and Mangin (6-4) at forwards, DeVight (6-6) at center and Conner (6-3) and Thomas (6-4) at guards it will probably be the tallest starting five on the Pacific Coast. However, Brownfield at 5-11 had edged DeVight out in the early going for a guard spot, with Thomas moving to forward and Mangin to the post.

Highlight of the pre-Christmas play will be a five game swing into the midwest with the Tigers playing



HOT PROSPECT: Sophomore Johnny Thomas, up from last years frosh team is a great new threat on the Van Sweet varsity.

Duquesne in Pittsburgh, Pa., Louisville in Louisville, Ky., Dayton, O., Cincinnati in Cincinnati, O. and Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky. The complete schedule:

Follow the Tigers

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Wed.	Dec. 1	Chico State College	Chico
Tues.	Dec. 7	Fresno State College	Stockton
Fri.	Dec. 10	University of California	Berkeley
Sat.	Dec. 11	Sacramento State College	Stockton
Wed.	Dec. 15	Duquesne University	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fri.	Dec. 17	University of Louisville	Louisville, Ky.
Sat.	Dec. 18	University of Dayton	Dayton, Ohio
Mon.	Dec. 20	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, O.
Thurs.	Dec. 23	Western Kentucky State	Bowling Green, Ky.
Mon.	Dec. 27	Fresno State College	Porterville
Wed.	Jan. 5	San Jose State College*	Stockton
Fri.	Jan. 7	University of Santa Clara*	San Jose
Wed.	Jan. 12	Saint Mary's College*	Stockton
Fri.	Jan. 14	University of San Francisco*	San Francisco
Wed.	Jan. 19	University of Santa Clara*	Stockton
Wed.	Feb. 2	Loyola University	Stockton
Fri.	Feb. 4	San Jose State College*	San Jose
Sat.	Feb. 5	Sacramento State College	Sacramento
Wed.	Feb. 9	University of San Francisco*	Stockton
Fri.	Feb. 11	Saint Mary's College*	Moraga
Fri.	Feb. 18	Loyola University	Los Angeles
Sat.	Feb. 19	Loyola University	Los Angeles
Wed.	Feb. 23	Saint Mary's College*	Stockton
Sat.	Feb. 26	University of San Francisco*	San Francisco
Wed.	Mar. 2	San Jose State College*	Stockton
Fri.	Mar. 4	University of Santa Clara*	San Jose

*California Basketball Association games.

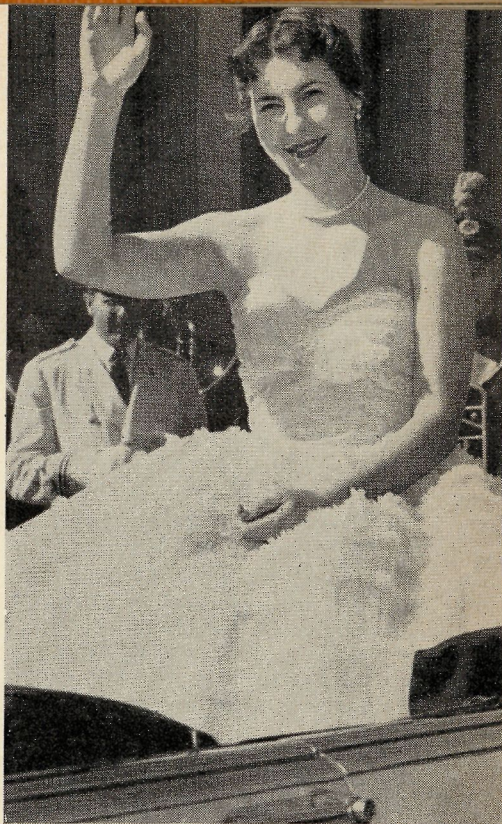
STARK ON B-B SQUAD

Ron Stark is the son of Marlitt Stark, '27, hard-hitting forward on teams coached by "Swede" Righter. As far as campus records show, Ron is the first second-generation player on the Pacific basketball squad. Father was a spectacular, two-hands, side-court, "swisher" artist. Son is a fast stepping guard prospect.

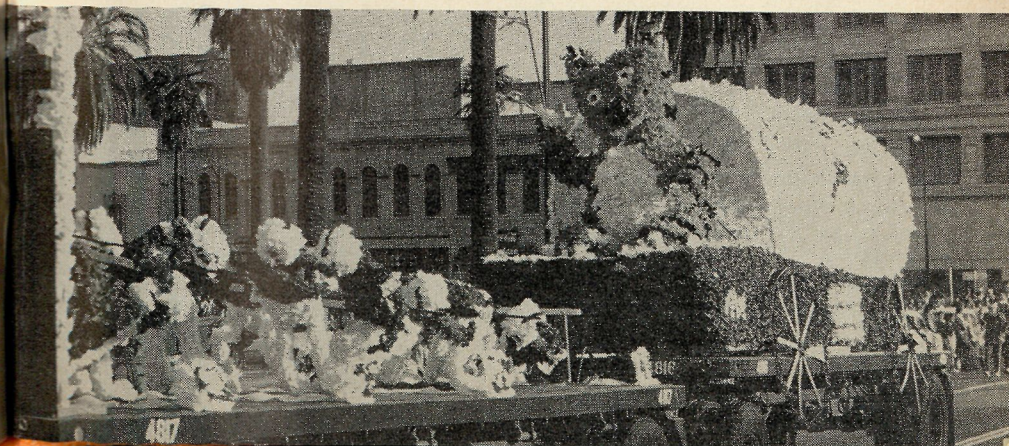
Homecoming Highlights

'54

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RHIZOMIA FLOAT



Promises and Wedding Bells

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Magnuson of Yuba City have announced the engagement of their daughter NORMA JEAN '55 to ERNEST EUGENE CRONK. Norma Jean is a senior majoring in music and elementary education at Pacific, and Ernest is now a pre-ministerial student at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

SUE THOMSON '53 and DAVE ROBERTS '52 will be married during the Christmas holidays in Piedmont. Sue, a member of the Mu Zeta Rho and Phi Kappa Phi honor society, won the Tom Boren Journalism award in her senior year. She has been teaching in Illinois, and Dave is in his third year at Northwestern University Medical School, Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. NORMAN M. KELLY '27 of Escondido recently announced the engagement of their daughter SHARON ROSA '54 to RODNEY ROBERT HINES '54 of Oroville. Sharon is a third generation graduate of COP, a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority and an education major. Rod majored in music, was an Archite and member of Phi Mu Alpha. A spring wedding is planned.

The Alex A. Vereschagins of Orland have announced the engagement of their daughter VIRGINIA LEE '54 to QUENTIN V. TALBOT '55, son of Dr. and Mrs. David R. Talbot of Pacific Palisades. Virginia, an Alpha Theta who was majoring in sociology, is now living in North Sacramento and teaching in the Rio Linda school district. Quentin is a senior also majoring in sociology and is affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

NANCY CARLSON 'x57, Zeta Phi, and JOSEPH A. COTTRELL were married at the Lafayette Community Church on August 14, and are now at home in Sacramento, where Jack is stationed with the US Air Force at Mather Field.

CELIA MAY WILSON '52 and WILLIAM J. WIRT '52 were married in the outdoor chapel at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe, Nevada, on August 28. After graduation from Pacific, Celia taught in the Sheldon School at El Sobrante. Bill, student body president and basketball star at Pacific, is now connected with the Phillips Petroleum Company in Houston, Texas, where the couple has gone to live.

DOROTHEA (DODIE) ANDERSEN '54 and JOE LEONARD '51 were married in the Methodist Church in Petaluma on September 3, and are now living in Rosemead, California. Joe, a business ad major, Block "P" and Blue Key member, is working with the Westinghouse Company in Los Angeles, and Dodie is teaching in the El Monte Elementary Schools.

The Sonora Methodist Church provided the setting for the September 10 wedding of GERALDINE MAE ESGAR '54, Zeta Phi, and Paul Earl Rabe. The Rabes are living in Jamestown, and Paul is employed by the Pickering Lumber Corporation at Standard.

ROBERT GLOBUS '50 was married to Margaret Sample early last summer.

ROBERT EDWARD REED '49 took as his bride Karen Louise Hamme of Berkeley, and they are now living at 1963 Walnut Avenue, Walnut Creek.

MARGARET ANNE PULICH '52 became the bride of WILLIAM PINTO '50 during ceremonies in St. Anthony's Church in Manteca on Sunday, August 7. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, MARTIN PULICH '40 of Oakdale. Both Margaret and Bill are teaching at Lincoln Elementary School and are living at 211 Veach Street, Manteca.

LILAS MARY HARCOURT '52 and JACK LEE USILTON '51 were married in August in the garden of the bride's parents in Richmond, and are now at home in Oakland, where Jack is a buyer for the H. C. Capwell Company.

Bettie Jane Keith of Sonora became MRS. MILO DONALD ENGRAHM '51 at an October tenth ceremony in Carson City, Nevada. The groom, an Omega Phi at Pacific, served in the US Marine Corps and is now employed as a civil engineer with the State Division of Highways. The couple will live in Mono Vista.

Shirley M. Faust of Modesto and LOWELL L. JENSEN '48 were married at the United Brethren Church in San Francisco during the last week in September. Lowell, an Omega Phi, majored in business administration at Pacific, and is now an accountant in Newman.

DOROTHY M. SCHMIDT '43, Bakersfield school teacher, became the bride of Daniel P. Lambert of Sepulveda, California, October 2 at a wedding ceremony performed by her father, the Rev. F. Carl Schmidt, in the garden of the Schmidt's Pasadena home. The young couple is now at home at 1205½ Lincoln Street, Bakersfield. The Rev. Schmidt is the COP President's Representative in the Los Angeles area.

DONNA GEBHART '53 chose Morris Chapel as the scene of her June wedding, and the new Mrs. Warren Richards is now living in Oakland while her husband completes his studies at Boalt Hall, UC Law School. Donna, an outstanding drama student at Pacific, was also affiliated with Tau Kappa Kappa sorority, Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, Theta Alpha Phi drama honorary, and Knolens, senior women's honorary.

JEANNE ELIZABETH LANE '54 and BERNARD FULTON NELSON '54 were married in August in Stockton. Jeanne was a member of Epsilon, president of Knolens, 1951 Homecoming Queen, and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Barney, who was a poli sci major at Pacific, is affiliated with the Shepherd Tractor and Equipment Company of Los Angeles.

CAROLYN RUTH CARPENTER x'56 of Brentwood and THOMAS ANDERSON HUFF '54 of San Leandro joined wedded ranks September fourth during afternoon garden ceremonies at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. WILFRED H. CARPENTER x'30. The bride's parents are both Pacific alumni, and Mrs. Carpenter (ALICE MAE TOTMAN '30) preceded her daughter as a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority. Carolyn was active in campus events and president of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary. Tom, a sociology major, also was a leader in campus activities and a member of Phi Mu Alpha music honorary. The Huffs are living in Berkeley where Tom is studying at the Pacific School of Religion.

ASIAN ACADEMY REPORT

Fifty-three students are currently enrolled in the American Academy of Asian Studies, graduate school of the College of the Pacific. Located at 2030 Broadway in San Francisco where it overlooks the Marina and the Golden Gate, and founded in 1951, the Academy was last spring affiliated with Pacific.

According to the analysis of Dean Alan Watts, thirty-eight regular graduate students are enrolled, plus eleven participating auditors and four unclassified students. The majority of the students, he reports, are from various parts of the United States, but foreign students include one each from India, Japan, and Holland, and two from the Philippines.

Pacific Alumni have been invited to help in the growth of the school by becoming members of the Friends of the Academy. Privileges of membership include once monthly evenings

at the Academy devoted to some aspect of Asian culture—previews of Asian films, Chinese painting, classical Indian dancing and music, etc. Many other special events are open to the Friends, along with an opportunity to purchase books on Asia at a twenty per cent discount.

When the Academy was founded there was hardly a university in the United States with completely integrated courses on the cultures, languages, peoples, etc., of Asia, a condition which still largely prevails. On the shores of the Pacific and at the dawn of a new "Pacific age", the Academy was organized to begin the production of leadership that will really know how to communicate with the Asian world through an understanding of its religions, philosophers, arts, psychology, languages and literature, and social organization. To expand its unique work, the Academy accepted the invitation to merge with the College of the Pacific.

Backing for the Academy of Asian Studies is support for one of the most significant educational investments of our time, as well as being support for the total Pacific program. Alumni are invited to write to Dean Alan Watts at the Academy for full information.

SHARON MARIETTA PRUNER '56 became the bride of James Byron Culbertson at the First Methodist Church in Santa Barbara on Sunday afternoon, August 8th. Sharon was a sociology major at Pacific, and her father, Alystine E. Pruner, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Zona Juanita Glass of Stockton was married to EUGENE SOSNICK '54 of San Francisco in Reno, Nevada, on August first. Gene, who played guard on COP's varsity basketball team, winning recognition as the college's all-time high scorer, is now touring Europe and several "Iron Curtain"

countries with an Amateur Athletic Union all-star basketball team. After his return the couple will live in San Francisco.

ISABELLE A. MONTE '48, writes from 701 Parkes Ave., Apt. 301, San Francisco: "I would like to announce my marriage to Robert M. Skidmore, Jr., of San Francisco the 1st of September, 1954. At the present, he is teaching mathematics at Horace Mann Jr. High, and I am teaching mathematics at Lincoln High School in San Francisco. It is certainly fun reading the whereabouts of the other alumni in the bulletin."

S.J. Alumni Stage Annual Dinner

Frances Stivers Seacrist, '35, was elected President of the San Jose area alumni club Thursday evening, November 4, when the group staged its annual pre-game rally. What game? What other than the COP - San Jose annual classic!

Mrs. Seacrist takes over from Beck Parsons, '38, who presided expansively at the banquet affair held in Kholsted Hall at the Willow Glenn Methodist Church. The new chairman immediately called for more affairs to round up Pacificites. First of the ladies to be elevated to the presidency of the San Jose company of every loyal Pacific people, she promptly turned the tables by appointing a pair of former athletic greats—Byron Prouty, '27, and teammate Maurice (Rube) Wood, to

create the decorations for the 1955 renewal of the annual affair.

Carroll Doty, Pacific Athletic News Bureau Director, delivered a complete rundown on Tiger football and basketball personnel, present and future, and spilled "inside dope" on Pacific sports prospects which left the 30 guests in a happy state of anticipation. He did not deliver his customary unqualified prediction of a Bengal victory over San Jose State. He should have!

Director of Public Relations, Art Farey, recalled incidents in the "Swede" Righter and A. A. Staggs eras at Pacific, talked about the "Pacific Product", and reported the top of the news from the campus in Stockton. Entertainment was supplied by the Omega Phi Alpha Quartet.

Alumni at the orange and black decked tables ranged from George D. Gilman, '94, to William Harker, '50. A former trustee of the College, Gilman recalled with pride that he was the first representative of Pacific to greet Dr. Tully C. Hoiles when he came to San Jose and the presidency of Pacific in 1919. Asked to what he credited his extended years, he advised, "Don't over eat, and never put anything on your face but a smile."

Other guests included Charlene Parsons '38, Rev. and Mrs. Joyce Farr '29, Mrs. Virginia Prouty '28, Marlit and Frances Stark '27, Oliver and Mildred Scott '19, Mrs. Maurice Wood '32, Philip and Frances Bush '48, Marjorie Hornaday Jaspe '18, Floyd and Alice Russell '29, Edith Patton '23, Mr. Seacrist, Mr. and Mrs. Byls, and J. P. Rohde, who is the father of Pacific's end coach, John Rohde.

From the Alumni Mail Bag

From ROBERT G. PIPPITT '50, 1st Lt., USAF (MSC): "This is to inform you of change of address. I married the former Sandra Lee Rains of Hutsonville, Illinois, on 8 August 1954. She was an engineering student at University of Illinois.

I am just putting the finishing touches on my masters thesis and have yet to take final oral exam. I should receive a Master of Science degree in food technology in February 1955. The Air Force selected me for this training on the basis of 6 hours work in the Food Processors Foundation at Pacific in addition to my general academic background. I hope my record at the University of Illinois is a credit to Pacific.

At present, I am assigned to the Aero- - Medical Laboratory at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where I am engaged in research on in-flight feeding methods."

JANE A. WESTFALL '50, 918 Hough Ave., Lafayette, California, writes: "In order to bring you up to date on my activities I would like to inform you that I have started this fall on a program of graduate study at the University of California in Berkeley directed toward obtaining a doctoral degree in Zoology sometime in the future. I just returned in September from a very profitable and enjoyable year of study at the Stazione Zoologica in Naples, Italy, under the Fulbright Scholarship program."

"I wish it were possible to be there to watch some of the football games and other things that are a part of Pacific and the Alumni, etc. At any rate, here is another \$10.00 from Japan that will have to take my place for the time being. Lots of good wishes to COP and all that it stands for!" — E. KEITH HUMPHREY '50, 989-454-27, U.S.S. Ajax, AR 6 c/o FPO San Francisco.

ROY DAMONTE '49 writes from 1224 E. Legion Way, Olympia, Washington that "we've moved into our new church and it is the most absolutely out-of-this-world church in the entire West. If you doubt it, just ask us. Aside from this, nothing happening in these parts. Oh, its raining, but that is nothing new for the Olympic peninsula. They keep telling me that this a very 'unusual' summer, but I lived in California too long to be duped by that 'unusual' line. It is fine here, though, and certainly an ideal vacation spot for those who are weary of the sunnier climates."

And from Pleasanton comes further word from the LANES — BOB '51 and PAT (THOMAS) x'53: "The Lanes have bought a house and hope to be in around Christmas. It's a small three bedroom in a small tract. If all goes well, Bob, Pat, Don, Tom, Sam (the dog), Mr. Green (the turtle), and Mr. Goldfish will have a very merry Christmas. Our new address will be 56 Amaral Circle, Pleasanton."

MARILYN E. MINER '51, writes from 1241 Ave. R-2 East, Palmdale: "Our new elementary school (Sage Elementary) is completed, and I'm now teaching third grade in the morning session there and doing part-time community recreation for the county and organizing Junior Choirs at the First Presbyterian Church . . . and still pursuing that Master's degree at UCLA. Oh busy, busy schedule!"

SGT. FRANK SORRANELLO '52, star of various Pacific Theatre and Conservatory opera productions, is soloist with the US Army Field Band at Fort Meade, Maryland. He visited the scenes of his campus triumphs last summer during a leave.

ROBERT GREGORY '48 has joined the staff of the Stockton YMCA as youth director. Gregory has spent the past seven years in youth work in Visalia, the Tulare County YMCA, the Wilshire branch of the Los Angeles Y, and the Portland YMCA. Bob has purchased a home at 2345 Douglas Road for his wife Lelace (Coleman) and their two children, Bruce, 4; and Alan, 2. After his graduation from Pacific, Bob spent two years in graduate studies at the Springfield, Mass., YMCA College.

JAMES LINN '33 is the new assistant superintendent of schools on the elementary level in Lodi. James will be giving supervision and instruction in service education of teachers and will be working with the various school principals in assisting them with any problem they may have. He is also supervising the child care center and working with custodial men on maintenance problems.

KENNETH V. HILL '51 is residing with his wife and two children in Cameo Acres, Danville, and is teaching a third grade class at the Green Valley School.

ALFRED C. ALSTRAND, JR. '54 has received a commission as an ensign in the US Naval Reserve at the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. Ensign Alstrand has reported to the Naval Supply School at Athens, Georgia. At Pacific Al was student body treasurer and member of Archania.

GERALD OGLE has joined the staff of the music department at Santa Rosa Junior College. Gerald is an accomplished concert violinist, member of the Composer's Forum String Quartet and first violinist with the San Francisco Little Symphony Orchestra.

DR. THERESA WOO '31 is one of 14 recipients of the first Harvard School of Public Health scholarships. Dr. Woo reports 130 students in her class, coming from 26 different countries as well as many states in this country. Her specialized field of medicine is Pediatrics. Dr. Woo has served with the US Army Medical Department and holds the rank of Major.

NORMAN SCHADE '52, Pacific football notable, is teaching a seventh grade class at the Senior Elementary School in Tracy.

GRANT L. DUNLAP '50, former professional baseball and basketball player, has been named to the physical education staff of Occidental College.

MRS. GRACE MULLINS '49 is teaching second grade at the Pleasanton Elementary School.

DON KENT '51 has taken his wife MARTY and two year old son to

In Memory

ANNA ELEANOR KELLY, class of 1934, member of the Mu Zeta Rho sorority, died September 25 in Stockton.

MRS. MARGARET WALKER, a house mother at West Hall, died October 4, while on a trip to Los Angeles.

VERDA (FRANKLIN) DISBROW '30 of Visalia died at a local hospital on November 22. In addition to her husband, Pacific classmate Cecil (Moose) Disbrow, teacher at Redwood High School, Visalia, and former track coach at Visalia High, she leave a son, Thomas Disbrow of Visalia, and a daughter, Joanne, who is a senior in Visalia High School. Mrs. Disbrow was a Pacific Theatre star.

Tacoma, Washington, where he will be director of the Armed Forces YMCA. Don has been serving in similar capacity at the San Pedro YMCA since November of 1951.

PAUL B. QUYLE '47, who teaches ceramics at COP, together with his wife Joyce has set up the first studio, laboratory, and allied facilities for producing ceramics on a commercial scale in Calaveras County. The Quyles are operating their service on a ranch at Brice Station, five miles east of Murphys.

BERNARD ALFRED ETCHEVERRY '00 of Berkeley, professor emeritus of civil engineering and irrigation at the University of California, died October 26 in New Haven, Conn. He had gone east to attend a conference of the American Society of Engineers in New York City. Professor Etcheverry joined the UC faculty in 1902 and headed the department of irrigation engineering until 1951, the longest any professor at Berkeley had held office.

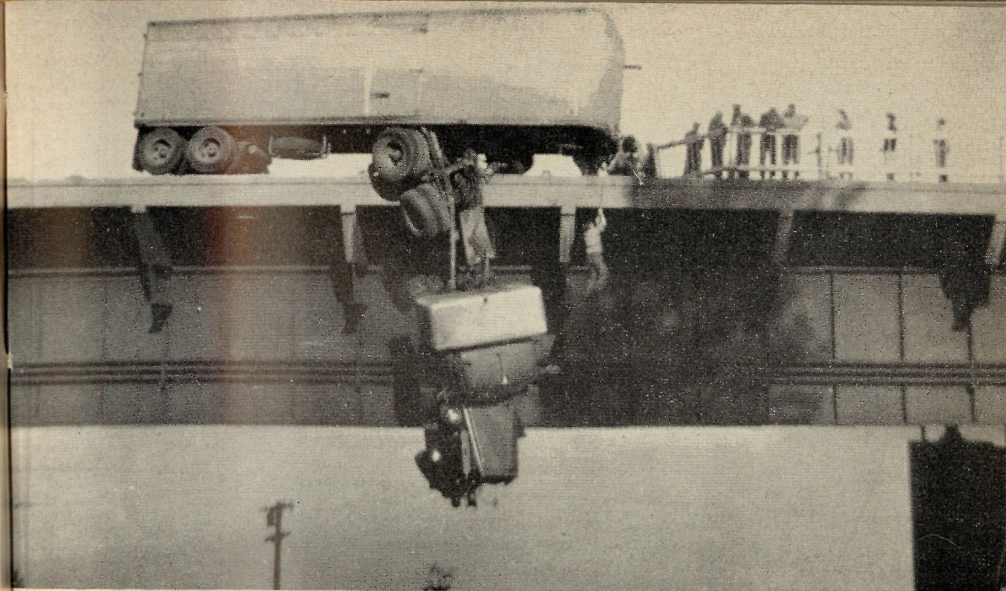
BRIGADIER GENERAL NATHAN WILLIAM MACCHESNEY '98 died September 25 at age 76 at his home in Libertyville, Illinois. He was an internationally famous Chicago lawyer, who also won fame as a soldier and diplomat.

His military service included the Spanish-American War and World War I service on the staff of General Pershing with the AEF in France. In his profession he rose to the presidency of the Illinois Bar Association and the vice-presidency of the National Bar Association.

DR. THERON CHASTAIN '32, Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, addressed the Northern California Baptist Convention at their annual meeting October 13-16 in Modesto. Dr. Chastain, a native of the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, is a former Modestan.

FRED TULAN '54 and MARY LOUISE CELSI '54 are both on the teaching staff of the Banta Elementary School, Fred in the fifth, and Mary-Louise in the second grade.

CHARLES and LUELLAN (ROUNTREE) EASTERBROOK '54 are both teaching this year—Charles in Shafter High School and Luellan in the second grade of the Richland Primary School.



PULWITZER PRIZE WINNING NEWS PHOTO OF 1954 was taken by a Pacific graduate, Mrs. Walter M. Schau (Virginia Brown '37) of San Anselmo. Mrs. Schau received nationwide publicity for her snapshot of the dramatic rescue by her husband of two men whose truck cab had gone over the side of the Pit River Bridge north of Redding. This marks the first time in the 12 year history of the award that a woman was cited for the prize and only the second time that an amateur has been named. Mrs. Schau took the picture with her "little old Brownie reflex".

LAURIE APITZ '35, who was A. A. Stagg's line coach when the "grand old man" took over as head man at the College of the Pacific in '33, took time from his United Air Lines public relations job to visit with the 1954 Tigers when they landed at the airport in Chicago enroute to Cincinnati for the game there.

A Founders Day luncheon was held on November 4th in Sacramento by the Zeta Chapter Alumnae of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority under

the leadership of MRS. DOUGLAS NELSON '40, president. The 22nd anniversary of the group was celebrated. Plans for the year include a panhellenic luncheon for all sorority alumnae of Pacific and the formation of a COP Women's Club.

Janet Douglas Jonte arrived on November sixth to raise to three the number of queens gracing the Orinda home of Doris Ann and DONALD JONTE x'42.



DIRECTORS of the new Conference of California Historical Societies held their first meeting at COP in November. Seated, Rockwell D. Hunt, president; R. Coke Wood, executive secretary; and Harold Schutt, vice-president, of Lindsay. Standing, the regional vice-presidents, Michael Harrison of Sacramento, Clyde Arbuckle of San Jose, Mary Greene of Monterey, Ben Dixon of San Diego, Mrs. Fread Meamber of Yreka, and Burr Belden of San Bernardino.

JERRY SMITH '53 has an assistantship in chemistry at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

"GUS" KVICK '50 has moved to Linden, California, where he is teaching physical science in the high school.

CRAIG TOWNSEND '53 has joined the chemistry staff of Glendale (California) College.

BRUCE NICOLS '50, who completed his medical course at USC, and BEN TAYLOR '51, who attended University of Arkansas Medical School, are both interning at the San Joaquin County General Hospital at French Camp.

CHARLIE and ANN MOKIAO '47 and their two children of Honolulu, T.H., were on the campus for Homecoming festivities. Charlie was a football star under Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.

CHARLES HOLMES, JR. '50, is teaching the sixth grade at the Senior Elementary School in Tracy.

"BUD" WATKINS x'52 was in town to see Pacific beat the University of Idaho Vandals. He has recently been appointed by the commanding general at Ft. Ord as coach of the Fort's basketball team. Bud was winning pitcher and batter of the Fort Ord Warriors in the 1954 service baseball championship at Colorado Springs on September 24. The Warriors scored a 5-6 victory over Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station. Secretary of the Army Stevens was among the 3000 fans and presented medals to players of the two teams.

ART LIEBSCHER x'54 has been commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and has returned to Quantico, Va., for further training.



FIFTY YEAR CLUB: These Pacific oldsters and guests were present on the campus for last June's commencement. First row, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tuck, Evvie Anderson Tillman, Lou Kinsey Pitcher, Rockwell D. Hunt, Jeanette Gillis Bryant, John Hiberly, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Richardson, Abbie M. Hiberly, Mary Anderson and Warren Anderson. Second row, Mrs. Meta Brown, Rue D. Fish, Clayton Pitcher, Edna Beck Keesler, N. M. Parsons, Bert E. Morris, Edith Moore, Alice Campbell. Third row, Helen Irving Beaver, Mr. Beaver, Blanche Marcum, and Van Sweet.