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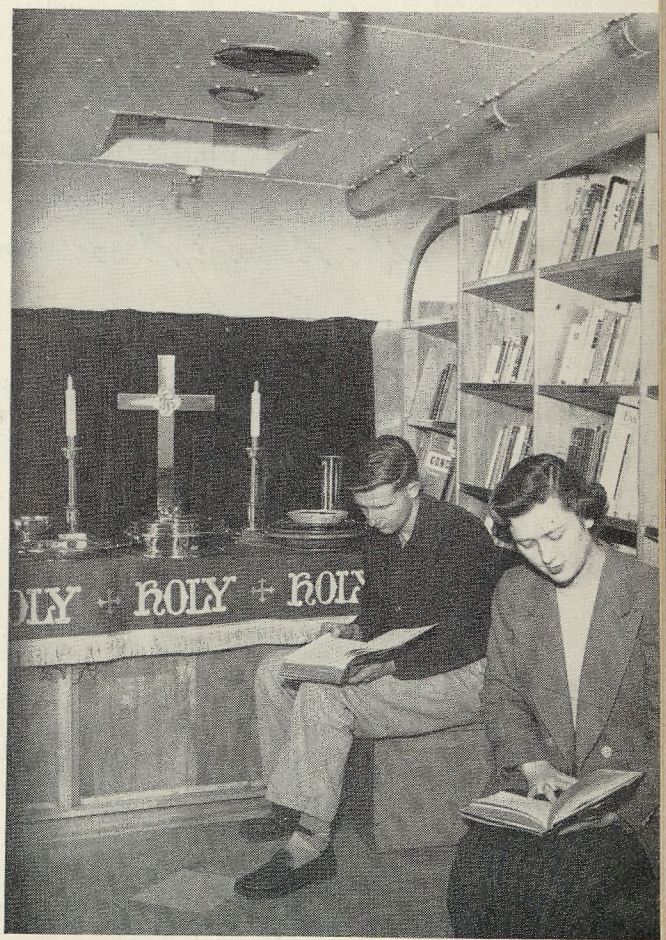
BULLETIN of the
COLLEGE of the PACIFIC

FEBRUARY 1955

Pacific Review and Alumni issue



YOUTH LEADERS:
Clayton Smith (left) of Stockton, Student Chairman California Conference Wesley Fellowship; and Tommy Kay Hall of San Francisco, California Conference secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, visit the Methodist Publishing House bookmobile on the Pacific campus.

Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 42 FEBRUARY 1955 NUMBER 2

ARTHUR FAREY, *business manager*

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Pacific Review

and Alumni issue

features

THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF JOHN SWETT

THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF SCHOLARSHIP

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

CAMPUS NEWS FRONT

ALUMNI NEWS AND PERSONALS

Death in a Stockton hospital on February 5 ended the career of DR. WALTER R. GORE, 54, professor of education, director of educational administration, and director of teacher placement for Pacific.

Dr. Gore had been ill for several months and had been hospitalized for a week. His death, diagnosed as Hodgkin's Disease, occurred despite numerous blood transfusions.

In addition to his educational activities at COP, Dr. Gore served on state committees concerned with revision of of the educational code and administration credentials, and the Lincoln Unified School District last year hired him as secondary administrator when it established freshman classes at Pacific.

Dr. Gore, who received his bachelor of arts and master's degree at the University of Denver and his doctor of education degree at the University of Colorado, was active in public education in Colorado for 18 years before joining the Pacific faculty seven years ago.

The educator was active in the Central Methodist Church, for which he served as lay leader and lay delegate to the annual California-Nevada Methodist Conference; National Education Association; American Association of School Administrators; American Educational Research Association; Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, California Teachers Association; California Association of School Administrators; Educational Research Association; and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honor education fraternity.

Former students, friends, and faculty associates of Dr. Gore have established the Dr. Walter R. Gore Memorial Loan Fund to be used in assisting worthy teachers credential candidates, and contributions are being received in the office of the president at the College of the Pacific.

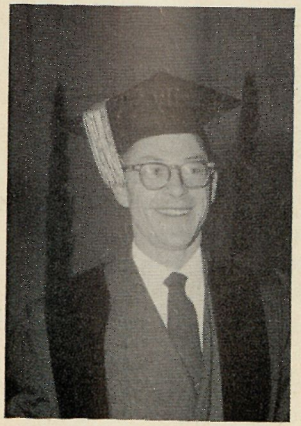
"Be ashamed to die before you have won some victory for humanity".

The Contribution of John Swett To Free Public Education In California

by WILL SHIPPEE CLUFF, JR., Ed.D.

This story of a great pioneer-educator is an abstract from a dissertation written in fulfillment of requirements for a Doctor of Education degree awarded in 1954—the first doctoral degree conferred in the twentieth century by the College of the Pacific.

John Swett, who has been called "Father of Education in California," "Champion of the Public Schools," and "The Horace Mann of the Pacific Coast," came to California in 1852 at the age of twenty-two in search of gold. He did not originally plan to remain in California. He came west to satisfy a desire to see the booming activity of this state, to relieve the boredom of his rather unexciting existence in New England, and to make money to further his education in his selected field. His quest for gold was unsuccessful, but he found a wealth of opportunity in service to the public schools of his adopted state.



Dr. CLUFF

Swett was born at Pittsfield, New Hampshire, on July 31, 1830. When a youngster of fourteen, Swett lost his father, and he and his mother went to live with his paternal grandparents. Young Swett attended the public schools and following several years in attendance, determined that he was going to be a physician. He attended Pittsfield and Pembroke Academies with this goal in mind, and to help

meet his educational expenses, spent several of the summers teaching in the common schools of New England. This experience was to lead him, eventually, into teaching as his life's career. The doctor with whom he had hoped to study medicine left New England for California, and a year later Swett followed.

When Swett left Boston in 1852, bound for California, he carried letters of reference from several of his former employers, among which were letters from the school boards under which he had taught. When he arrived in California on February 1, 1853, he set out for the gold fields near Bidwell's Bar. He spent several months laboring in the mines and realized less than one hundred dollars. Following this disappointment he returned to San Francisco where he obtained work as a farm-hand. He soon tired of this menial labor and applied for teaching positions in and around San Francisco, using the letters which he had brought with him as introductions to the various school boards. He was employed as principal of Rincon School in San Francisco.

There followed several years in this and similar positions, during which time Swett became very fond of his new profession, and which finally led to his election, in 1862, to the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. After five years in this office, he returned to the San Francisco schools as principal, assistant superintendent, and in 1903, as city superintendent of schools. He retired from active participation in school affairs in 1905 to devote his twilight years to farming and viticulture at "Hill Girt," his ranch near Martinez. Though retired, he retained an active interest in education and the public schools, serving for several terms as a member of the board of trustees of the Alhambra High School district in Martinez. He died on August 22, 1913, having earned a prominent place in the annals of California school history.

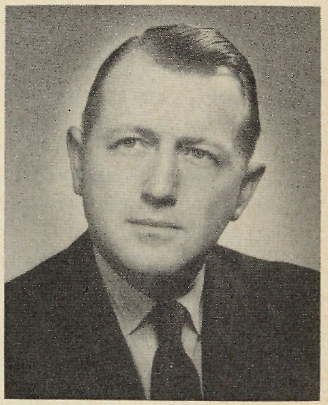
It was during his tenure as State Superintendent that Swett made his most valuable contributions to the educational program of California, but his activities were not limited to this period alone, nor were his contributions. He, perhaps more than any other single individual, left an indelible imprint on the public schools of the state, did more to develop a permanent structure of schools and education than any other man in the hundred year history of those schools.

He was interested in all phases of public education, law, curriculum, housing, finance, teacher training and professional growth and the development of teaching, in California, as a true profession. He helped to found the first classes for the training of teachers in 1857, which through his efforts, briefly became a Normal School, but usually was merely a class in Girls' High School in San Francisco. In 1860 Swett undertook the responsibility of editing the first educational journal west of the Rocky Mountains. This was the *Bookseller* which, though it lasted only a few months, gave rise, in 1863, to *The California Teacher*, the first successful state teachers journal. Swett was founder and editor of this magazine for several years, and it eventually became the official journal of the parent organization of the present California Teachers Association,

namely the California Educational Society. The present title of their magazine is the *C.T.A. Journal.*

Observing the apparent lack of enthusiasm for teaching in California, and recognizing that this lack was the result of poor preparation, and poorly trained teachers, Swett reintroduced to the teachers of California, the teachers' institute. This he did in 1862, and with much planning and organization, made the institute programs outstanding and of great value to teachers. He contracted for the best speakers the state had to offer—his

(*continued on page thirty-six*)



PRESIDENT BURNS PENS

NON-SEGREGATION RESOLUTION

AT NATIONAL MEET IN CINCINNATI

A blow against racial segration in higher education was struck recently by Pacific President Robert E. Burns.

He framed and introduced a resolution January 12 in Cincinnati at the annual meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church which was adopted by the national panel of educators.

Stemming from the United States Supreme Court ruling last year that segregation of negro and white children in public schools denied negro children their constitutional rights, the resolution presented by Dr. Burns declared: "Although the Supreme Court decision on racial segregation has legal application only to the public school system, it seems clear that it places on private colleges and universities serious responsibilities which must be fully recognized."

"Since church-related colleges and universities profess to stand for Christian principles, there is an obligation here which should be more compelling than the legal compulsion which has been placed on the public schools."

The Methodist educators noted how segregation is being eliminated in professional sports, the U.S. Armed Forces, and in show business, and declared that "Christian educational institutions should be in the vanguard of this procession."

Dr. Burns is a member of the Methodist Board of Education. The successful resolution was reported nationwide by the major press services.

Elliott Withdraws from Deanship

Dean of the Pacific Conservatory since 1934, John Gilchrist Elliott has given up the administrative post, is now on a sabbatical leave, and will return in September to devote full time to piano teaching and professional music activities.

Pacific President Robert E. Burns announced the shift in January but has no announcement yet about a new appointee to head the Conservatory. Mrs. Wilhelmina K. Harbert, musical therapy specialist; and J. Henry Welton, voice professor, are dividing the administration routines during the spring semester.

Dean Elliott and Mrs. Elliott are now in New York. Later in the spring they will go to Europe where Dean Elliott will do advanced study.

First appointed to the faculty in 1927 as chairman of the piano department, Elliott was made Dean of the Conservatory in 1934 when Charles M. Dennis left the office to head all music for the San Francisco School System.

In announcing the change in Elliott's status, Dr. Burns said that the Dean had long sought an appropriate time to withdraw from administrative work. He noted many new units and projects instituted by Elliott's administration. These include Pacific Music Camp directed by David T. Lawson; the department of musical therapy directed by Mrs. Harbert, nationally recognized pioneer in the field; full scale opera production directed by Dr. Lucas Underwood in cooperation with Stockton College; and the Community and Church Music Project, directed by Dr. William W. Norton and supported by the Lowell Berry Fund.

Conservatory growth during Elliott's deanship has necessitated construction of two music annex buildings. He has appointed 16 staff members since 1934.

Elliott is a music graduate of Northwestern University where he also earned a masters degree in his field. He has studied in various cities under noted American piano teachers but his forthcoming trip will provide his first study in European centers, including Munich and London.

ASSOCIATE HONORED BY CIVITAN

Pacific Associate Mrs. C. A. Broaddus was named Stockton "citizen of the month" in January by the Civitan Club. Actually she and Dr. Charles Broaddus have retired to Carmel since last fall, but their many years of devoted service to community and college are not ended.

The service minded couple worked through a score of educational and welfare and church organizations. She was long a patroness of Mu Zeta Rho Sorority at Pacific. Dr. and Mrs. Broaddus donated a reading-reference room in the nearly completed Irving Martin Library, and together they became original members of the Pacific Associates when the counseling organization was established in 1953.

"—but we didn't come for knowledge"
Anon.

PACIFIC PROFESSORS AT ANNUAL RETREAT DISCUSS THE . . .

ENCOURAGEMENT of SCHOLARSHIP

Alumni, parents of students, or prospective students and their guardians may all have equal interest in the subject kicked around by the Pacific faculty at their annual retreat in February: how to encourage scholarship in college students.

The too frequent phenomena of the undergraduate who lays hard earned cash (his or father's) on the business office line for the privilege of enrolling in college—and then freely exercises and defends his "rights" to cut classes —is of concern both to educators and those who pick up the check.

Gathered at Columbia State Park, seventy miles from the rush of campus activity, the faculty met Friday evening and Saturday, February 11 and 12, to discuss factors which influence study habits for better or for worse. General sessions, with Dr. T. R. McConnell of the University of California as guest speaker, and five extended discussion group sections, patterned the retreat program.

Findings on the conference theme were highly varied, and fixed conclusions few. As history professor Dr. Malcolm R. Eisen reported for one of the discussion sections, "We were in complete agreement on only two things: scholarship is a very desirable thing to have around a college, and teaching in college would be much more pleasant if there were no such thing as grades."

The latter subject is troublesome. Grades serve to stimulate some students, discourage others. While professors recognize grades and scholarship are not the same thing, students are forced to measure their success in terms of grades because honors, awards, degrees, admission to other institutions, and even job recommendations refer specifically to records of grades. Some teachers think Pacific is grading too high. While the College catalog defines "C" as representing "good average scholarship", students generally regard it as a "low" grade.

The quality and techniques of teaching were given full recognition for their effect upon scholarship. But vital, dynamic class room teaching is limited by too heavy teaching loads and the time teachers invest in the complexity of non-academic campus activities, as some professors see it. Better adjusted teaching loads and sabbatical leaves, some felt, would help generate more teaching vitality. (Pacific has introduced sabbaticals on a limited basis, and anticipates cutting average teaching loads from 14 to 12 units as soon as possible).

Special encouragement of superior students was considered, first at the level of getting them into Pacific, and then of making true scholars of them. Honors courses for top students and

independent study programs were proposed to encourage maximum pace and progress.

Athletics, extra-curricular activities, and the "country club" attitude were also examined as they may relate to intellectual achievement. Questions for which no easy answers arose: Do athletics bring in some students who would not otherwise be admitted? Are too many scholarships awarded on the basis of specific skills—music, drama, debate, football, etc.—rather than for academic achievement? On the first question, Dr. Emerson Cobb and professor George Ingebo told of the admission of some students (not necessarily athletes) on probation because of lack of recommending grades. Carefully screened and tested, they are admitted if it appears they are, in fact, capable of college level work. Some of them have achieved outstanding success. Pacific's extra-curricular program is big, as big as at some universities. Is it big beyond the social values it generates—to the point that activities are a burden on scholarship?

More use of distinguished campus visitors for lectures and formal counseling with students; better use of teaching aids, especially the modern audio-visual techniques; special attention to the mastery of English and reading; more faculty "imagination" in teaching; improvements in physical facilities that would be conducive to study were among many general suggestions. One good straw in the wind: circulation of books from the College library on a per-student average is now increasing, after a recorded decline of several years. A big hope: the new Irving Martin Library to be occupied before another semester begins, may in itself lend new impetus to "hitting the books."

The very discussion of the scholarship subject tends to suggest that things are not all they should be academically at Pacific. It took elder academic-statesman Dr. Tully C. Knoles to remind the faculty of the excellent scholastic standards achieved by this College. The highest official accrediting agencies have their stamp of approval on Pacific. Recognition of the American Chemical Society is one recent additional rating in a specialized field. The record of Pacific degree winners in graduate schools across the nation is superior, and an unusually high percentage of Pacific graduates go into advanced study. Pacific's records in pre-medical training are almost phenomenal.

In his prepared address, Dr. McConnell assured the Pacific teachers, "Your problems are perennial and universal." "College teachers," he said, "are the most-self-critical group I know."

Some of McConnell's recommendations: expect a lot from students to get the best achievement from them. If professors are satisfied with inferior work, students will adjust to that—good teaching must be more that the mere transfer of facts. It must deal in living ideas that stimulate thought—extra-curricular activities must have some relationship to scholarship; students will become cynical of college sports if athletes are admitted and continued on a different basis from others—high scholarship in the liberal arts college depends partly on the close student - teacher relationship wherein they can share the intellectual excitement of discovery through research activity.

Dean Posts Honor Students

Speaking of the encouragement of scholarship—which the preceding article does—the *Review* is pleased to publish the Dean's Academic Honor List for the fall semester, '54. Through this device Pacific aims to give deserved recognition for scholarly achievement among students on the campus and in the public press.

The grade point averages posted on the Dean's list are for one semester of study only. They are not cumulative. Any student who scores an average of 2.5 or better is on the list for the semester represented. A GPA of 2.0 is the equivalent of a "B" average. Straight "A" grades score a 3.0 GPA.

Six students hit the books for the perfect 3.0 figure last fall: freshman Judith Lloyd of Van Nuys; sophomores Dorothy Karen Anderson of Exeter, John Anderson of Plymouth, and Stan Daniel of Merced; junior Elizabeth O'Neill of Stockton; and senior Arden Farey of Stockton. Seven others rated from 2.90 to 2.97: frosh Glen Davidson of Meridian, Idaho; sophomore Arthur Lewis of Santa Monica, juniors Ynide Carroll of Manteca, Nellie Howard of Stockton, Bruce Shore of Bakersfield, and Eva Tarr of Sacramento; and senior Robert Davis of Vallejo.

In total, 97 students were on the select list, almost 11% of the full-time students enrolled during the term. Percentage-wise, the coeds rated higher than the men, putting 12.2% in the honor brackets against 9.8% of the males. Class-wise, Pacific students are apparently far wiser as seniors than earlier in their college careers. Freshmen placed 5.7% of their members on the lists, sophomores 9.5%, juniors 9.4%. But with commencement looming ahead, the seniors really knuckled down to score 20.5% of the degree candidates at a GPA of 2.5 or above.

Others on the Dean's list are, Joyce Benson of San Bruno, Janie Ann Doane of Fresno, Richard L. Elliott of Redwood City, Sarah Gavin of Mill Valley, Margaret Gould of Grand Junction, Colo., Mary Inosanto of Stockton, Janice Laughlin of Inglewood, Anna Miller of Artesia, Edward Rankin of Walnut Creek, William Taylor of Riverside, Marvel Watkins of Merced.

Sophomores: Joel Andress of Wellesley, Mass., Phyllis Ball of Piedmont, Frank Black of Etna, Deborah Brooks of Davis, Lawrence Clark of Modesto, Helen Cohn of Sacramento, Lucille Cramblet of Antioch, Thomas Green of Long Beach, Clarence Irving of New Orleans, La., Janice Johnson of San Mateo, Peter Knoles of Sacramento, Helen Linn of Gridley, Patty Lloyd of Richmond, Janet Ray of Fullerton, Janice Rodman of Fall River Mills, and Susan Vanderlaan of Ripon.

Juniors: Verna Brolly of Saratoga, Betty Carlson of Modeston, Wilma Heckenlaible of Lodi, Lola Johnson of Napa, Koomei Kato of Lodi, Muriel Keaton of Oakland, Francis Kelly of Tracy, Loren Mays of Lockeford, Philip Miyamoto of San Francisco, Bud Sullivan of Lodi, Lynn Swanson of Delhi, Beverly Trittschuh of San Francisco; and Arlen Gray, Margaret Grover, Nellie Howard, Wing Jew,

Henrietta Lopez, Andrew Murphy, Melvin Nickerson, and Dorion Taylor, all of Stockton.

Seniors: Eleanor Cannell of Simi, Coralita Carlson of Kingsburg, Theodora Diste of Sacramento, Don Fado of Redding, Eloise Haldeman of Oakdale, James Hanson of Ceres, Marilyn McClure of Lindsay, Norma Magnuson of Yuba City, Marian Meadowcroft of San Anselmo, Marla Million of Corning, Doyne Mraz of Sacramento, Jeanette Olson of Sunnyvale, Bette Orton of San Francisco, Marilyn Peterson of Grass Valley, Nadine Reasoner of Pleasanton, Donald Sager of Long Beach, Don Lee Simpson of Tracy, Bonnie Thompson of Escalon, Rhoda Wiley of San Francisco, Marylin Williams of Barstow; and Elton Adams, Della Belknap, Anthony Bertilacchi, Donna Betz, George Boyko, Mario Canepa, Larry Fong, Eugene Garibaldi, Charlotte Greene, Wesley Hatch, Jamieson Koyl, Robert Lacampagne, Donald Laswell, Clare Lindner, Philip Maguire, Russell Manchester, Thomas Osborne and Kayoko Takechi, all of Stockton.

BAY AREA ALUMNI REORGANIZTION MEETING

A meeting of the San Francisco Bay area alumni organization will be held on April 22 in San Francisco in conjunction with the concert to be presented that evening at 8:15 in Nourse auditorium of Commerce High School.

Bay area alums are instructed to await further word on the meeting from Ken Johnson and Daren McGavren, who are carrying the ball on the reorganization move, according to Van Sweet, alumni secretary.

Alumni Communicates

A recent communication from STANLEY M. SMITH, Minister of the Fallbrook Methodist Church, offers the following interesting information: "Sunday, December 26, was observed as Student Recognition Sunday in the Fallbrook Methodist Church. Returned college students, service personnel, and youth employed away from home were especially welcomed and recognized.

Three students gave talks on the theme, 'What I Believe as a College Student'. The three were Betty Maie Adams, University of California at Riverside; Donald Solso, College of the Pacific, Stockton; and Michael Thurman, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Mary Alice Rail, San Diego State, led the Call to Worship. Ann Walker, Pomona College, led the prayer. Donald Bennett, LaVerne College, read the scripture. Homer Rail, San Diego State, received the offering. Michael Bell, Stanford; Bob Hansen, U. of C. at Riverside; Thomas Hopkins, U.S.C.; and Gilbert Bennett acted as ushers. Other students and service men were in the congregation."

Rev. Smith concludes, "We in Fallbrook are proud of our students and know you appreciate them too."

Keeping Up *with the* Alumni

After cruising two years and sixty thousand miles through the southeastern states, CLAUDE WARD, x'35, brought his unique Methodist "bookmobile" into California and to the Pacific campus on January 25. His rolling library displays 2000 books and audio-visual materials, a cross section of the latest offerings on the shelves of the twelve regional Cokesbury Bookstores in the United States, retail outlets for the giant Methodist Publishing House. Everything from the multivolume *Interpreters Bible* to the latest juvenile books are shown in the mobile book store. Ward parked for a day back of the Administration Building where scores of students and teachers —including some of his professors of undergraduate days—looked over his literary show.

After two years working out of the Nashville, Tenn., headquarters of the Methodist Church, Claude has been returned to California and will be touring the state. Also a successful family man, he and Mrs. Ward, the former Mary Holmes of Stockton, have three sons aged 17, 13, and 8. Claude's mother, Mrs. Millicent Ward, lives in Stockton and is a long time member of the Central Church choir.

ROBERT A. MACKEY '47 was recently promoted to corporal at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is an

LIBRARY ON WHEELS: is brought to the Pacific campus by Pacificite Claude Ward who has toured this Methodist Publishing House traveling exhibit more than 60,000 miles.

education specialist at Brooke Army Medical Center. Corporal Mackey, whose wife, Ann, is living in San Antonio, entered the Army in November 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, California.

DR. RICHARD F. PEDERSEN '46 and his wife have recently been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pedersen in Las Vegas. Dr. Pedersen, an insigne cum laude graduate of Pacific, is a member of the United States Embassy to the United Nations. He received his master's degree from Stanford University, and his doctorate degree from Harvard University. On the basis of his dissertation entitled "Human Rights of the United Nations," he was selected for the Sumner award for "the graduate student making the greatest contribution to the cause of peace."

WILLIAM MILHAUPT '46 has joined forces with Rupert Andrews to open a real estate and insurance office at 115 N. San Joaquin. Bill served in the Marines in World War II and was recalled to service during the Korean War. Prior to opening his new office he was manager of the commercial and industrial department of Sims & Grupe, and he is currently serving as vice-president of the Stockton Realty Board.

ADAH-MARIE (RUHL) MILLER '51, been notified of her appointment as Special Assistant and Coordinator to the President of the Sorbonne-American Institute. In this capacity she will act as director of the Summer School for Americans sponsored by the University of Paris, the Sorbonne, in Cannes, France.

Adah-Marie, who spent two years travelling and working for the government in Europe following her graduation from Pacific, is this summer conducting a study-travel of Europe from Naples to Norway. The group will spend ten days in Paris at the Cite Universitaire with students enrolled in the Sorbonne, then journey to the Riviera to spend the month of July studying French and French History.

The month of August will be spent touring Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, and England.

Alumni and students at Pacific who have registered for the summer session include FRED TULAN '55, JANET DUNCAN '53, ARDELL HANSEN, ROWLAND KERR, TOM MCKENZIE, WILLIAM STROM '51, KAREN ANDERSON, MARCIA SIMMONS, BARBARA JOHNSON '55, ROSEMARY BEKLIAN '55, YVONNE ENGLE '55, CAROL WILSON '49, MARCIA LOU BROWN '50, CONNIE SIMI '52, PETER GIBSON, ARLEN DIGITALE, and JEANNE HARDIE '53.

ADAH-MARIE MILLER

HUGH "JO-BABE" MCWILLIAMS '40, football great on A. A. Stagg's Golden Anniversary team and former College of the Pacific wing coach, brought his Palo Alto High team to a tie for first place in the Peninsula League.

St. Francis Parish in Sacramento honored ANTON DORNDORF '34, director of music at the church for 25 years, with a solemn high mass on Sunday, November 21.

Some 30 members of the St. Boniface Church choir of San Francisco joined the St. Francis choir in singing three works introduced to Sacramentans by Dorndorf in his quarter century at St. Francis. The joint choir was under the direction of Arthur Luis, conductor of the bay group, who was leader of a boys' choir in Germany in which Dorndorf sang in his youth.

Dorndorf's career at St. Francis has been notable for the first local performances of many great masterworks of sacred music, among them several of the sumptous and difficult masses by 18th century masters like Haydn and Mozart. The noted choral conductor is currently a candidate for a Masters degree from Pacific.

Mrs. J. D. Stephens, Jr. (MARY JANE YARDLEY '46) was named a provisional member of the Service League of San Jose at a November meeting at the San Jose Country Club.

ERNEST JACKSON '48 has been named school psychologist for four school systems in Tulare County through an arrangement made by the county superintendent. Participating in the arrangement are the Lindsay Unified schools, the Porterville elementary and high schools, and the Visalia elementary schools. Jackson, who was awarded his M.A. degree in 1952, has worked for three years as teacher-counselor in the Manteca elementary school, a year in a Stockton elementary school, three years as principal of the Davis elementary school, and three years in the Stockton high school, where he was in charge of special education.

IRVIN M. SMITH, II '49 was presented in a recent organ recital at the Chapel of the Four Seasons in Santa Cruz. Smith studied with Allan Bacon at Pacific and at present is a student of Richard I. Purvis of Grace cathedral, San Francisco. He has given over 375 radio recitals and now broadcasts every Sunday morning from the Chapel of the Four Seasons on the new three manual Moller pipe organ, said to have one of the finest tonal qualities on the west coast.

STANLEY P. HEWLETT '48 and WARNER M. HOLDEN '47 have established the public accounting firm of Hewlett & Holden, with offices in the Elks Building. Hewlett has been employed three years with a San Francisco accounting firm and for two years was chief accountant for Hale Brothers Stores, while Holden was employed two years by a Stockton accounting firm and for six years has been a staff tax auditor for the State Department of Employment.

BUFORD BUSH '40 has been named to represent the State Recreation Commission in southern California counties,

with headquarters in Los Angeles. Buford was with the state commission four years, resigning in 1952 to become Community Services Advisor for the army. He and his wife (BETTY RAE STONE '40) will continue to make their home in Inverness, Marin County, where they have been leaders in recreation and have established headquarters for their "Pacific Recreation" business.

Pacific graduates everywhere should soon be hearing the newest tunes of GENE ROTSCH '41. Jimmy Wakely, national music publisher who bought two other Rotsch compositions in September, has slated for release "Most of the Way", a spiritual; "Half a Heartache", a western ballad; "Which Dream", semi-ballad; "I'm a Lover", sea chanty; "Times When", "I Love Only You", "Even More", ballads; "Wanderin' Man", folk song; and "Backstreet", blues. Gene said "Even More" was a Valentine greeting written for his wife.

The other songs purchased earlier by Wakely are 'Wildfire", and "Fine Are the Science for Love." Gene is a Stockton musician and director of the annual Christmas pagent.

RALPH GUILD x'51 was host to a post game party following the recent COP-Sacramento State basketball game in Sacramento. Members of the COP Alumni Association and the Quarterback Club were invited to attend the gathering at the Guild's Creekside Road home.

LIEUT. COL. WALTER J. G. PICKERING '27 has been appointed to the staff and faculty of the Special Associate Courses, Command and General Staff College, Fort MacArthur, at San Pedro. Pickering will instruct classes on military subjects to the approximately 180 senior Army officers who attend the College. His home address is 121 Mountain View Ave. Vallejo.

The second sealer of weights and measures in San Joaquin County history, DEANE R. PRATT '52 took over his duties recently following retirement after 40 years in office of the initial appointee to the job. Although a county appointee, Deane also works under the State Bureau of Weights and Measures. Deane and his wife Carolyn and their two children live at 1855 Sheridan Way in Stockton.

PFC. DONALD DOLLARHIDE x'54 recently gave a piano concert at the Villa Montalvo in Saratoga. Donnie, who is serving in the Army at Ft. Ord, also presented a recital in Monterey under the Auspices of the Musical Art Club and the Commissioned Officers Mess, and of it the Monterey Herald

STANWORTH BECKLER '50 won a $100 award and honorable mention status in the 1954 national George Gershwin Memorial Composition Contest. His symphony, opus number three, titled *In Memoriam,* was given high praise by the panel of noted judges: Aaron Copland, Morton Gould, Peter Mennin, and Dimitri Mitropolus. After his commencement at Pacific, Beckler was a graduate assistant in the Pacific Conservatory, and earned his Master of Arts degree in 1951.

said: "Unquestionably he is headed for a career . . . Technically he is a near marvel . . . Performed a program that would have been favorably received anywhere. One is impressed by his musicianship, his vitality, and the exhuberance of youth and the mellow tone quality. He is soon to leave for New York to appear on television, and later is scheduled for study in Europe."

FLOYD E. SWAGERTY '41 has been given a four-year contract as superintendent of the Montezuma Elementary School District in San Joaquin County after serving on a probationary basis following the resignation of the former superintendent last March. Floyd is former principal of the Dent Union Elementary School in Escalon.

BURK BROADLEY x'41 has joined forces with Bob Brown to open a store in Fair Oaks called "B and B Appliances". In addition to the B's in the names of the partners, their wives, who are sisters, are also B's—Beth and Beverley. Burk, who served in the South Pacific with the Seabees (more B's) in World War II, has for the last five years been in the appliance department at Breuners in Fair Oaks.

DOROTHY NOONAN '35 was featured in a concert in the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento recently. Dorothy, who studied piano with Dean Elliott while at Pacific, has been studio accompanist for Metropolitan Opera baritones Richard Bonelli and Martial Singher, and is now an instructor in piano at the Sacramento Junior College.

A recent issue of *Fortnight* magazine featured an article on Smog by a Pacific graduate, STEPHEN E. BLEWETT '38. Some of Blewett's conclusions: "The poison in southern California smog is a mixture of ozone and nitrogen dioxide. Other contaminants never even approach toxic levels except in the immediate vicinity of discharge whereas ozone and nitrogen dioxide often exceed the maximum allowable concentration over thousands of square miles. The alleviation of smog in southern California lies in the development of a catalyst or neutralizer that will destroy or precipitate the poisonous mixture of nitrogen dioxide and ozone."

GEORGE BURRIS '29 is choir director at Mt. Whitney High School in Visalia. He has been with the Visalia Union High School district continually since 1929, with the exception of two years during World War II, when he worked under band leaders Freddie Martin and the late Glenn Miller in special morale-building musical work for the US Armed Forces.

GEORGE DONALD BASYE '48, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Basye of Porterville, has left with his wife for Sweden where he has been awarded a UC scholarship at Upsala University to make a study of comparative law in the United States and Sweden. Basye, an honor graduate of the UC law school, successfully passed the state bar examination recently. He studied at the University of Stockholm on a scholarship for a year, then spent a year as a member of a touring dance band before entering law school.

(*continued on page thirty-two*)

"THE THINGS THAT MATTER MOST"

Eighth Annual Philosophy Institute

NIETMANN,
Pacific

TAHOE SESSIONS ATTRACT TOP LEADERS OF THOUGHT

PAINTER,
Pacific

A unique intellectual adventure directed by Pacific Philosophy Department Chairman William D. Nietmann —the annual Philosophy Institute at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe—will have its eighth renewal June 13 to July 6.

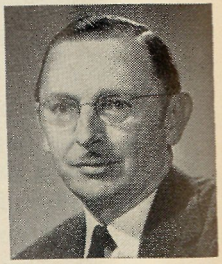
Once more Dr. Nietmann has engaged a scintillating panel of intellectuals, representing nine American colleges and universities from coast to coast, who will guide face to face discussions on "the things that matter most" with some 200 students. The latter are undergraduates, teachers, professors and employed people from all walks of life. The subject Nietmann defines as "an inquiry into the criticism of moral standards".

The Institute leaders, each of whom holds an earned doctoral degree, are Joseph G. Brennan of Columbia

GARNETT,
Wisconsin

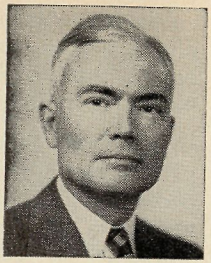
CROM,
Beloit

NEGLEY,
Duke

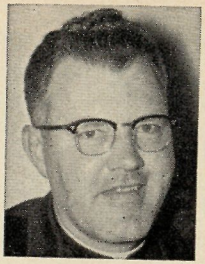


HAGERTY,
St Mary's

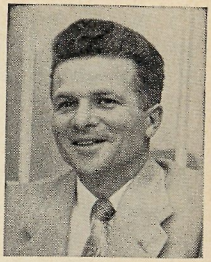
BRENNAN,
Columbia



MOORE,
Swarthmore



WALL,
Stanta Clara



WELLS,
Washington

University, Scott E. Crom of Beloit College, A. Campbell Garnett of the University of Wisconsin, James L. Hagerty of St. Mary's College, John M. Moore of Swarthmore College, Glenn Negley of Duke University, Alfred W. Painter of College of the Pacific, Joseph Wall of University of Santa Clara, and Donald A. Wells of State College of Washington.

The Institute sessions are so arranged that students may enroll for five, 11 or 17 day periods, earning from one to four units of college credit. They may also register without application for credit. There are no special study prerequisites. Nietmann is accepting reservations now. Complete brochures, exhibiting all information on costs, accomodations and operation of the Institute, are available by addressing Dr. Nietmann at the College of the Pacific.

Associates Hold Annual Meet

Pacific Associates were scheduled for their second annual meeting on the campus, March 5. Top features on the agenda were the election of officers, tour of the nearly finished Irving Martin Library, preview showing of the new color film "The Pacific Picture", a banquet address by COP trustee John W. Yates of Los Angeles, and a performance of *The Tempest* at Pacific Theatre.

Group section meetings were scheduled with each of the academic department chairmen of the faculty, and special committees of the Associates slated work sessions. These include committees on Special Gifts and Bequests, Student Recruitment, and Public Relations. For the past year, Simpson Hornage of Stockton has been president of the counseling organization of some 250 people located throughout California and in some other states.

FACULTY ASIDES

JOHN H. JONTE, professor of geology who recently was awarded a certificate of merit for 20 years service to the "Y" and the organization's summer camp program, will represent the Stockton "Y" at the Centennial World YMCA Conference in Paris August 18-25.

Accompanied by Mrs. Jonte, the Stockton delegate will travel from New York to Iceland by air, proceeding to the Scandinavian countries where Mrs. Jonte has relatives in Sweden, thence to Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy. All along the way Dr. Jonte will visit "Y's", universities, Methodist church projects, and some of the Goodwill Industries now being established in Europe. The Jontes will return to Stockton early in September by polar flight from Copenhagen via Greenland, Winnipeg, and Los Angeles.

CHANCELLOR TULLY C. KNOLES presented a series of four talks during February on "Faith of Our Fathers", a northern California-Nevada Council of Churches broadcast on Station KWG at 11:15 a.m. Sundays.

Dr. Knoles, widely known for his talks before numerous western service clubs and churches, temporarily replaced Bishop Donald H. Tippett of the Methodist Church, the program's regular speaker for the past year.

Station KWG in Stockton was one of 11 stations carrying the public service broadcast in northern California and Nevada.

PROF. W. EDGAR GREGORY of the psychology department was granted a doctor of philosophy degree in ceremonies on the Berkeley campus of the University of California on January 27.

Dr. Gregory's dissertation, "Doctrine and Attitude: A Study of the Relationships of Religious Beliefs of Socio-Political-Economic Attitudes", already has been reported in papers before scientific gatherings.

In achieving the degree, Dr. Gregory also won membership in Psi Chi, national honorary psychological fraternity, and Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, the latter of which elected him to associate membership in 1942.

Dr. Gregory is an ordained Congregational Christian minister, and prior to his appointment at COP in 1948, served as director of research for the Northern California-Western Nevada Council of Churches.

Other activities of the professor since his graduation from Chicago Theological Seminary include clinical training in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; special work in Andover-Newton Theological Seminary; acting superintendency of Fort Berthold Indian Mission in North Dakota; and five years service as an Army chaplain.

Dr. Gregory also has served as editorial assistant of *Advance*, the official Congregational Christian magazine, and a text book *A Psychological Guide to Self-Understanding* written by him in collaboration with an Oak-

dale teacher, will soon be published. The text is already in use in mimeographed form in classes at COP.

MRS. WILHELMINA K. HARBERT, dean of Stockton's church choir directors and organists has begun her 21st consecutive year of service to the First Congregational Church in Stockton. For her musical efforts over the years, the church this month presented her with a gift and a citation for her "devoted services."

Actually, Mrs. Harbert's organ and choir duties extend back another 10 years, as she served as organist for the First Unitarian Church here from 1925 through 1934.

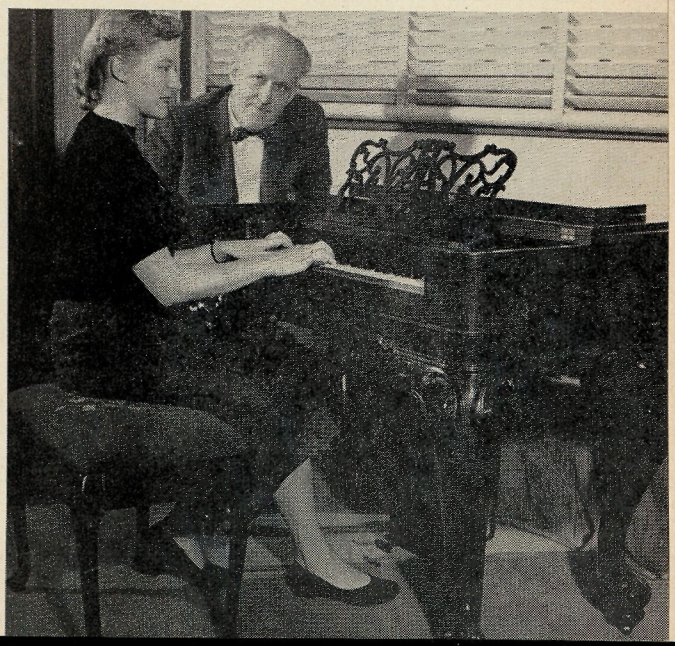
Mrs. Harbert has returned to the campus this semester from an extended trip to the east, where she participated as a leader in the convention of the National Association for Music Therapy, and added finishing touches to a book which she is writing to be used as a guide in music therapy for counselors and teachers.

J. RUSSELL BODLEY, director of the Pacific A Cappella Choir, was guest director on Feburary 12 of a special 100 voice high school "honor chorus" in a concert for the Bakersfield school system.

Currently president of the Stockton Chapter of the Choral Conductor's Guild of California, Bodley is called to many special engagements as conductor, speaker, and critic. January 8 he lectured on choir repertoire for the midwinter seminar of the Guild held at Claremont College, Pomona, and led a panel discussion on college and adult choir management.

HELEN DOOLEY HODGINS' water color, "Boat Works—Monterey", was selected for hanging in the annual show of Western painters in the Oakland Art Museum and also in the Henry Gallery at the University of Washington.

DR. FELIX A. WALLACE, head of the department of engineering, has



MUSICAL HISTORY: Conservatory Dean John Gilchrist Elliott gives pupil Patty Lou Lloyd of Richmond a lesson on the century old melodeon given to COP by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamlin. The beautiful instrument was the property of the composer of "Silver Threads Among the Gold".

been installed as president of the Central Valley Subsection, American Society of Civil Engineers.

ROY W. LEARNED '15, director of elementary education in the School of Education, has been honored with a life membership certificate by the California Elementary School Administrators Association.

Mr. Learned worked in California elementary education as teacher and principal in the Sacramento schools from 1921 to 1953 when he came to his present post. He served as president of the northern California section of the professional association in 1944. The organization also has presented him with a certificate of award for his outstanding service as editor of its yearbook in 1942-43.

DR. HAROLD S. JACOBY '28, chairman of the department of sociology, has been invited to teach courses in "The Family" and "Social Relations in Industry" during the second summer sessions at Whittier College, August 1 to September 2.

DR. E. E. STANFORD and Mrs. Stanford recently spent several days in Berkeley attending annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the University of California campus. The Stanfords also attended the annual luncheon of Beta Beta Beta, national honor society in biology, and the annual dinner of the Botanical Society of America.

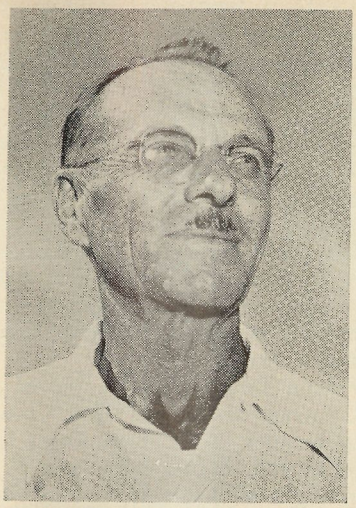
DE MARCUS BROWN, 30 years director of Pacific Theatre, was a principal speaker for the Northwest College Drama Conference in February at Santa Rosa. Director of nearly 200 major plays on the Stockton campus and at the Fallon House Theatre in Columbia State Park, he was called upon to lecture on the art of direction.

An eloquent testimonial to the work being done by LOIDA (FARROW) LAREW in speech therapy has been offered in a letter sent to the president by Frank A. Bellato, Consulting Mechanical Engineer, of Stockton: "Dear Dr. Burns: Enclosed is a check for $100.00 as a token of appreciation for the work which your Speech Clinic is doing on my young son, Peter. It may be presumptous on my part to direct this donation to a department from which I am deriving benefit; I nevertheless would want you to know that it was prompted by the work which Mrs. Larew is doing and express hope from myself and my family that this department will continue, if not grow. With best wishes for a successful campaign for your annual fund."

The New

Alumni Day May 14th

(See Page 34)



EARL "STONEWALL" JACKSON

SPORTS PICTURE

by CARROLL R. DOTY
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

Springtime is beginning to hit the College of the Pacific campus. Evidences of it are everywhere, including the furious activity on the baseball diamond, track oval, tennis courts, golf links, rugby field and in the swimming pool.

For one Pacific gentleman, and coach, the spring of 1955 writes "30" to a long and distinguished career, both at Pacific and in midwestern coaching circles.

Earl Jackson, since 1937 mentor of the Bengal track and field fortunes, retires from active coaching at the end of this semester and with him goes a bit of Tigerville difficult to replace.

Pacific has never been able to give Coach Jackson the necessary amount of material for him to bring the Pac-Cats into national prominence as a track power. However, the Bengals have had their share of "up" under the retiring head man.

Many athletes have benefited from Coach Jackson's complete knowledge of the techniques of track and field competition. Such Bengals as Ray Kring, George Ker, Eddie Macon, Don Brooks, Duane Putnam, Howie Stokes, Bob Jones, Don Hardey and the late Bob Heck are good examples. All brought national individual prominence to COP under Jackson's wing.

The present 220 yard straightaway track in Baxter Stadium is another dream of Coack Jackson's which he finally saw come true in 1950. It was a predominant factor in the decision of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union to bring its annual championship meet to the Pacific campus each June beginning in 1953.

All athletes, and there have been many big names such as Mal Whitfield, Wes Santee, Jack Davis, Parry O'Brien, Sim Iness, Cy Young, Bud Held, Bob Richards, Herm Wyatt and Les Laing

who have performed on the Baxter oval, will tell anyone listening that the COP field is the best conditioned they have ever seen. Another tribute to the work and sweat put in by Coach Jackson.

The 1955 Bengal track and field squad appears to fall somewhat short in performance of past COP teams, but after three "down" years the sport is on its way back at Pacific. This last season for Coach Earl Jackson may not be an all-winning one, but he will be able to look back over some fine accomplishments at Tigerville.

And when the 1953 Pacific Association championships are held in Baxter Stadium on June 10 before an overflow house, that will be the farewell to active participation in the sport for Coach Jackson. A fitting tribute it will be!

With a new coach, Chuck Melick, COP's baseball squad is tackling the most ambitious schedule ever attemped in 1955. Whether the horses are there to make it all respectable or not is problematical. Melick has only Pitchers Jim Collins and Wayne Segale, First Baseman Dutch Grose, Third Baseman Reuben Gutierrez and Outfielder Galen Laack back from last year's club.

Going into the season the Tiger coach has Bill Swor and John Irwin for catching duties with Frosh Don Hall to go with Segale and Collins on the first line pitching staff.

Junior Reynosa at second base, Don Brownfield at short stop, Chuck Chatfield in center field, Roy Banducci or Joe Golenor in right field and Laack, Ben Parks or Don Bossert in left field round out the team which will carry most of the load.

Lack of depth in pitching seems to be the main problem of the Tigers, although in early season workouts they have shown good hitting punch and defensive ability.

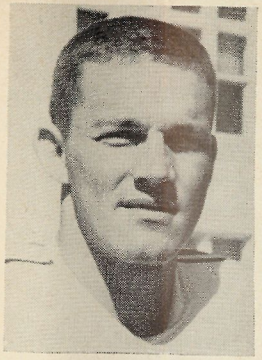
Coach John Rohde's rugby team has already played three matches, defeating UCLA, 11-6, and losing to Stanford twice, 11-6 and 16-5. Composed of football players in the main, the Tigers are only in their third year of competion in the sport and are fast emerging as one of the Pacific Coast's classiest teams.

Lynn Swanson is the toe of the COP team and backs Don Cornell, Mel Smalley, Tom Perry, Roger Linn and Darrell Haynes carry most of the running load. Lineman who are standouts are Jim Timms, Ben Cahill, Jack Meeks, Bill Hammersmith, Bob Maron and Jack O'Rourke.

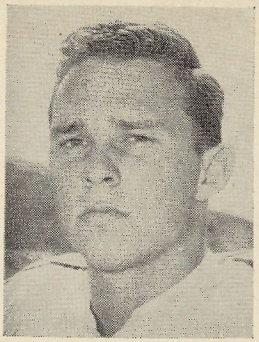
Pacific returns to the golfing wars this spring for the first time in four years and Coach Van Sweet has a complete schedule and some fine golfers to meet it. Two basketball players, Bob Badger and Don Zumbro, were golfing stars in high school and junior college and are counted on to carry much of the load.

Chris Kjeldsen's swimmers are back in the pool and this could be one of Chris' better teams. Back stroker Bob Gaughran and Sprinter Dickson Hoogs star with a group which includes Breck Greene, Bob Hardman and Roger Moreau in the short races, Bob Taylor in the distances, Bruce Shore and Chris Greene breast stroking, Britt Vail and Stan Pedder backstroking and Ron Smith, Dick Gerow and Alan Reyburn diving.

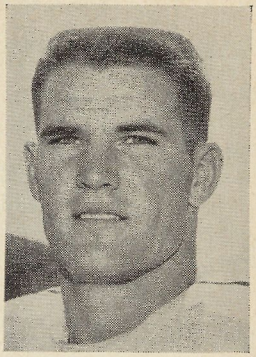
Trainer Mel Moretti is doubling as tennis coach and promises an improved team for 1955. George Fow-



GALEN LAACK
Outfielder



TOM PERRY
Hurdler



DON CORNELL
Rugby Wingback

ler, No. 1 player from last year, returns and Moretti expects Larry Vinsonhaler and Dick Haley to give him good assistance on the top rungs of the ladder.

The school year 1953-54 was the poorest from a won-lost standpoint for COP athletic teams in post-war competition. With football, water polo and basketball out of the way, the Tigers are running ahead of last season in wins and defeats and appearances indicate that 1955 spring sports will do nothing to keep the current school from being a great improvement of 12 months ago.

They used to say that Eddie LeBaron and Pacific Memorial Stadium were the two greatest things to happen along the COP football scene. But this month those two have to move over for a young lad from Vallejo—Dick Bass—who startled the football world by announcing his intention to enroll in Pacific next fall as a freshman.

Now the wise ones are saying that LeBaron built the stadium and Bass will pay for it! They might not be far from wrong.

Reckless Richard (he comes by that name from his meanderings up and down the gridiron) captured the imagination of the football fans of the state by setting scores of records while playing for Vallejo High School and was the object of yearning looks from professional baseball teams and numerous universities and colleges.

That the young man, in the face of tremendous pressure publicly stated he was choosing Pacific because of his admiration for Coach Jack Myers and the college's religious background is a credit to him. There is no doubt he could have "written his own ticket" elsewhere.

Already the Pacific Athletic Department is busily preparing football schedules for 1956-57-58, the years Bass will be eligible for varsity competition. Athletic Director Paul Christopulos in recent weeks has announced games with Kansas, UCLA, Kansas State and several other top college teams throughout the nation for those years.

1955 COMPOSITE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mar. 1	Golf	Stockton College	Stockton	1:30
Mar. 3	Tennis	Stanford	Stanford	2:00
Mar. 4	Golf	Stockton College	Stockton	1:30
Mar. 5	Baseball	Cal Aggies (2)	Stockton	12:30
	Swimming	Oakland YMCA	Stockton	11:00
	Rugby	Oylmpic Club	Stockton	2:30
Mar. 8	Golf	Stockton College Modesto JC E. Contra Costa JC	Stockton	1:30
Mar. 9	Tennis	California	Berkeley	2:30
9-10-11	Golf	Santa Clara	Pasatiempo	1:00
Mar. 10	Baseball	Fresno State	Stockton	3:00
Mar. 11	Rugby	UCLA	Los Angeles	2:30
Mar. 12	Baseball	Santa Clara	Stockton	2:00
	Swimming	Park Terrace Club	Stockton	11:00
	Rugby	UCLA	Los Angeles	2:30
Mar. 15	Baseball	California	Berkeley	3:15
	Tennis	Sacramento State	Sacramento	2:00
Mar. 16	Swimming	California	Berkeley	3:30
Mar. 18	Tennis	Chico State	Stockton	2:00
Mar. 19	Baseball	College of Sequoias	Stockton	2:00
	Rugby	California	Berkeley	2:30
Mar. 21	Baseball	Sacramento State	Sacramento	3:15
	Golf	Sacramento State	Sacramento	1:30
Mar. 23	Baseball	San Francisco Marines	Stockton	3:00
	Tennis	Montana State	Stockton	2:00
Mar. 25	Swimming	Fresno State	Stockton	3:30
	Tennis	San Francisco State	San Francisco	2:30
	Golf	Fresno State	Fresno	1:30
Mar. 26	Baseball	USF	Stockton	2:00
	Track	Chico State	Chico	1:30
	Rugby	Olympic Club	San Francisco	2:30
Mar. 29	Baseball	Stanford	Stanford	3:15
	Golf	USF	San Francisco	1:00
Mar. 31	Swimming	Cal Poly	San Luis Obispo	7:30
Apr. 1	Tennis	San Jose State	Stockton	2:00
	Track	Cal Aggies	Stockton	1:30
Apr. 2	Swimming	UCLA	Los Angeles	10:00
Apr. 4	Baseball	Fresno State	Fresno	8:00
Apr. 5	Golf	California	Richmond	1:00
Apr. 7	Baseball	Pendleton Marines	San Diego	2:30
Apr. 8	Baseball	San Diego Marines	San Diego	3:15
Apr. 9	Baseball	Pendleton Marines	San Diego	2:30

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Apr. 11	Baseball	UCLA	Los Angeles	3:15
Apr. 12	Baseball	USC	Los Angeles	3:15
Apr. 13	Golf	Parks Air Force	Stockton	1:30
Apr. 14	Tennis	Cal Aggies	Stockton	2:00
Apr. 15	Baseball	Arizona	Stockton	3:00
	Golf	Arizona		
		San Jose State	Stockton	1:30
Apr. 16	Baseball	Arizona	Stockton	2:00
	Swimming	Cal Aggies Relays	Davis	1:00
	Track	San Jose State	Stockton	1:30
		Santa Clara Y.C.		
		Mather Field		
Apr. 18	Golf	USF	Stockton	1:30
Apr. 19	Baseball	San Jose State	San Jose	6:00
	Swimming	California	Stockton	3:30
Apr. 20	Baseball	Cal Aggies	Davis	3:15
Apr. 21				
22-23	Golf	N. Cal Intercollegiates	Pasatiempo	
Apr. 21	Baseball	Pepperdine	Stockton	3:00
	Swimming	Cal Aggies	Davis	3:30
Apr. 22	Tennis	Cal Poly	San Luis Obispo	2:00
Apr. 23	Baseball	USF	San Francisco	2:30
	Track	San Francisco State	Stockton	1:30
	Tennis	UC Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	2:00
Apr. 25	Golf	Sacramento State	Stockton	1:30
Apr. 26	Golf	Stockton College		
		Modesto JC		
		E. Contra Costa JC	Concord	1:30
Apr. 27	Baseball	Sacramento State	Stockton	3:00
	Tennis	St. Mary's	Stockton	2:00
Apr. 29	Swimming	Stanford	Stanford	3:30
	Tennis	Fresno State	Stockton	2:00
	Golf	St. Mary's	Richmond	1:30
Apr. 30	Baseball	San Jose State	Stockton	2:00
	Track	Nevada		
		Sacramento State	Reno	1:30
May 2	Golf	St. Mary's	Stockton	1:30
May 6	Golf	San Jose State	Stockton	1:30
May 7	Track	San Jose Invitational	San Jose	1:30
May 9	Golf	Fresno State	Stockton	1:30
May 13	Golf	CBA Tournament		
May 14	Golf	CBA Tournament		
May 16	Golf	Santa Clara	Stockton	1:30

Wedding Bells

JOYCE MILNE '53, Mu Phi Epsilon, to Audrey G. Gillette, electronics mechanic apprentice at Mare Island.

LA VIDA JUNE HUNT x'51, known professionally as Jennie Hunter, to Maurice Frederick Groat on January 15 in the First Unitarian Church, San Francisco. The Groats are living now at 693 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland.

Kathryn Sears to WALLACE EDWIN BOSWELL '50 on January 15 in Wheatland. Wallace is a civilian employee of the air force in Oakland.

LT. EUGENE H. NYQUIST '52 to Nancy Joan Peterson on December 26 in the Carmichael Community Presbyterian Church. Gene was president of Omega Phi, member of Blue Key, and a member of the 1949 All American Swimming Team. He is now in the army, stationed at the army-navy hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas, as a special services officer. After his discharge in May he will teach PE in a Sacramento high school.

LYNN ALAN DUNBAR x'54 to Walter Vail Palmer in St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Berkeley on November 6.

Donna Farris of Portland, Oregon, to HAROLD MUCKE '49 of San Francisco on Saturday, November 20, at the Swedenborgian Chapel in San Francisco.

PATSY ANN ESTEP to HAROLD EVAN BALL, JR. '53 on December 18 in the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland. The Balls will make their home in Phoenix, while they attend the American Institute of Foreign Trade, where Hal has already been enrolled.

DIANE AMELIA NATALI to EMERY (BUZZ) LALLY, JR. x'55 on December 12 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Stockton. The Lallys will live on Roberts Island, where Buzz is engaged in farming.

Kathryn Sears to WALLACE EDWIN BOSWELL '50 in the Wheatland home of the groom's mother on January 15. Boswell served in Korea before his discharge from the U.S. Army and is now employed as a civilian with the U.S. Air Force at Oakland.

HELEN L. MASON '45 of Berkeley to James V. Raggio on February 12 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Murphys. The couple will live at Red Apple where Mr. Raggio is associated with the Division of Forestry Service.

Alumni Mail Bag

From Cpl. William Hartley '52, RA 19444790, 29th Army Band, APO 331, San Francisco: "The letter concerning Dr. Farley's book followed me all the way to Okinawa. I hope I'm not too late to be included, as Dr. Farley is one of my most-remembered teachers at COP. I have been on Okinawa since September of last year, playing army music with the 29th Army Band. I have a five-piece dance combo which makes dance music for the natives. This gives me a first-hand opportunity to learn the 'mysteries' of of the Orient."

From Mrs. P. A. Bryant (JEANNETTE GILLIS '03), Rt. 4, Box 108, Stockton: "Best wishes for a very successful year—God bless you every day. Sincerely Great - Grandmother *now*, Jeannette Gillis Bryant."

From MRS. LLOYD A. NEVE (MURIEL HAYWARD '46), 193 Larch Ave., Teaneck, N.J.: "We are on furlough—Lloyd is getting a Master's Degree in Old Testament at Union, N.Y.C. Are there any alumni gatherings set for this spring in this area? Don't bother changing address plates —we start 'itinerating' the 15th of May and will be back in Japan at the same address in late summer."

From GALEN ("STUB") HARVEY x'39, Department of Concerts and Lectures, Room 229, Northrop Auditorium, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis: "Today I start my second invitational season of Lyceum Piano Concerts under the management of the Department of Concerts and Lectures of the University of Minnesota in schools of Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. Hello to Professor Allan Bacon and others. I'll be on the road until May 19, 1955. Happy New Year! Hello Archania!"

PVT. ROY G. SAWTELL, JR. '54, writes: "I am enclosing my new home address (247 St. Helena Avenue, Vallejo) in order that I may continue receiving the Alumni Bulletin. Since my graduation in June I have been serving in the Armed Forces. Fort Ord was the scene of Basic training and at present I'm stationed in Arkansas, Camp Chaffee, for the purpose of learning techniques pertaining to Army Bands. This school will terminate the first of December, where to then is anyone's guess. The news of the football team's success—San Jose—was quite surprising but pleasing."

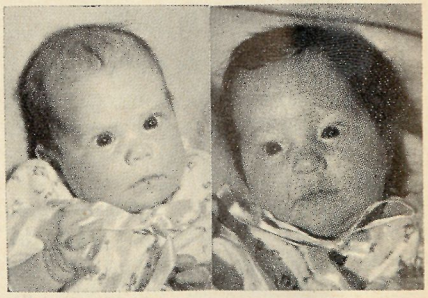
MRS. GEORGE "DUSTY" MILLER '42 writes from 401 Gunther Way, Sacramento 19: "My husband intended to send this news item to you long ago but never seems to find the time. We now have two future COP cheer leaders, for on January 18, 1954, Diane Doris was born. Our older girl, Kathleen Ann, is 3½ years. Then too, Dusty changed professions. He resigned as principal of Folsom High School and is now an agent with California Western States Life Insurance Company. I know he'll be surprised to read about this in your bulletin which we both enjoy very much."

HEWITT TWINS: Robert and Robin, circa 1951, pose with mom.

Alumni Advents

Mrs. Robert Hewitt of Sacramento, the former SHIRLEY REID '45 of Pacific Theatre fame, is most theatrical in the matter of family productions. She specializes in double features. On March 20, 1951, she presented her leading man with identical twin sons, Robert Reid, and Robbin van herr Waarden. December 30, 1954, Shirley staged a repeat performance, this time presenting twin daughters, Adrienne Lee and Blythe Lynn.

Mrs. Hewitt was a principal player in De Marcus Brown productions during her undergraduate days. She is the sister of ANTHONY REID, Pacific drama star, formerly technical director of Pacific Theatre, and now a director for the Sacramento Community Theatre. Shirley points out that her double-bill Hewitts are fourth generation Californians. Three of their father's grandparents were born in California, and their mother is also a native daughter.



WHAT AGAIN? Hewitt twins Adrienne and Blythe, circa 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Crecelius (DORIS GUERNSEY '42) became parents for the third time on November 11 when a son, William Guernsey, was born in Dameron Hospital, Stockton. The infant has a 9 year old sister, Mary Laurel, and a "big" brother, James Gilbert, 1½.

Don Richard weighing in at ten pounds, arrived on December 13, 1954, at the home of BARBARA (ELLIS) '51 and BRUCE NELSON '51, Rt. 1, Box 177A, Oakley.

EUNICE and DAVID FARLEY '47 introduced a baby sister, Heather Frances, to big brother Grant on November first. The Farley four live in Reseda, California.

JANE ELLEN (HASKELL) '50 and SHELDON H. NICHOLS '50 of Whittier are proudly announcing the birth of their first son, Gregory Scott, born January 26.

THE REV. MR. RALPH M. PEDERSEN, JR. x'51 and his wife Marilyn (Strahl) became parents for the first time January 2 when Earle Martin was born in Herrick Hospital in Berkeley. Ralph was ordained in June during the annual conference of the Methodist Church at College of the Pacific and now serves as assistant pastor and youth director of Trinity Methodist Church in Berkeley.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH SALINI '51 recently completed a six-week training course in Kansas City, Mo., and is now a full-fledged TWA hostess. Prior to entering hostess training Shirley was employed by the San Joaquin County Welfare Department as a social worker.

BILL and SIS ANTILLA and two year old Donna Jan have been joined by a new sugar and spice edition, Joan Carol. Bill is water polo coach at Pacific.

FERN (REILLY) '50 and JACK HYMAN '49 presented their 3½ year old daughter, Debra Ann, with a baby brother December 14. The proud father of Michael Jeffry is vice-principal of Garfield School in Stockton, and the Hyman Four live at 1100 W. Longview Ave., Stockton.

DON BROWN '50, Tracy High School athletic instructor and former Tiger football star, passed out cigars to announce the arrival of a son, Donald James, Jr., on December 28 in Stockton. Don, Jr., has an 18 month old sister named Susan.

ROMA (PORTER) '50 and C. BRUCE ORVIS, II '50 of Farmington have another "Tiger Cub", Charles Bruce, III, born December 17 in Stockton. Number one son is William Jay, 3½ years old.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Fergusson (JUNE SPRAGUE '42) presented an almost—Valentine baby sister, Patricia Colleen, born at Dameron Hospital in Stockton on February 13, to their other three daughters Bonnie Claire, 11; Jacklyn Jane, 8; and Shelia Jean, 3.

FORREST '42 and ALICE (KEEHNER) HONNOLD '41 of 627 G St., Davis, announce "Opus 4", as sung by the young star Diane Alice Honnold, copyright Feb., 7, 1955, with brilliant debut at the Peralta Hospital overlooking San Francisco Bay. The critics had this to say about the new star: "Oh boy! It's a girl". . . . Sharon. "How many days is it before babies open their eyes?" . . . Michael. "She doesn't have a very big head." . . . Charles.

Dr. Gustave A. Werner has a new namesake and grandson—Steven Gustave Werner, born February 15, third son and fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. HOMER B. WERNER '47. Steven's sister is Merrill, 8, and his brothers are Jon, 6, and Jeffrey, 4.

A new twig, Kenney Rea, sprouted on the family tree of PEGGY (TOTTON) '51 and HAROLD WILKINSON on November 22, 1954. The heavy little twig weighed in at 8 lbs., 10 oz. The Wilkinsons live in San Francisco, 180 Dolores, Apt. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Sharon (MARY ESTHER DONALDSON '48) have announced the arrival of their second child, Ralph Michael, weighing 9 lb., 3 oz., on December 29, 1954. The Sharons live at 208 Myrtle, Bakersfield.

Promised

DONNA LEE HORN '54, Epsilon, teacher in the Lincoln Elementary School, to First Lieutenant Max Petersen. Wedding in the summer at the bride's home in Sanger.

NADENE PROFITT '51, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Knolens, presently teaching math at West Bakersfield High, to Kenneth E. Bean, Ph.D., in chemistry from Stanford, now employed with Shell Development in Denver, Colorado. Wedding scheduled for June 18 in Piedmont.

MARY ELIZABETH to LAWRENCE C. (LARRY) ALLIN '54, now faculty member at Dent Union School in Escalon. Wedding in the late summer.

LORRAINE TUMAN x'52 of Stockton and Eureka to Pvt. Edmund Kersten, Camp Gordon, Ga.

JEANNE D. LENFEST '53, Zeta Phi Knolens, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, now first grade teacher in Pacific Grove, to Jerome Houlis of Flagstaff, Arizona, recently discharged from the Air Force.

YVONNE THOMPSON '53 of Reedley, teacher at Riverview elementary school, to Gordon L. Hanson, also of Reedley, just returned from four years duty with the U.S. Air Force in Germany and England.

MARY LOUISE CELSI '51 of Stockton, teacher in the Banta Elementary School, to Anthony Indelicato of Manteca. Wedding in the summer.

ADRIENNE KNOLES '55, Epsilon, daughter of AUDREY (HOLMAN) '25 and GORDON KNOLES '25 of Pacific Grove, to Denny Royce Oliver of Bellingham, Washington, student at the University of Washington.

Marian Lee Johnson of Stockton to CHARLES H. ANDERSON '54, Archite, manager trainee at Gamble's Western Auto in Stockton. Wedding in June.

In Memory

MRS. HENRY C. TILLMAN (EVVIE M. ANDERSON '02), died Saturday, January 8, at her home in San Jose. Mrs. Tillman visited the campus last June to attend a reunion of the Pacific Half Century Club at commencement time.

Her husband, a Pacific mathematics professor on the old San Jose campus from 1900 to 1906, died last April.

Two of her grandchildren are now third generation Pacific students Senior Elaine Goodale of Paso Robles is the daughter of JOSEPHINE TILLMAN GOODALE '27, and junior Bruce Shore of Bakersfield is the son of WALTER and MADELINE (TILLMAN) SHORE x'30, all former Pacific students.

MAYME JEFFERSON BYRNES '01 passed away at Fort Bragg, her residence for many years, on February 3 at the age of 77.

Tragedy in the form of fatal heart attacks struck twice in as many months in the home of MR. and MRS. GEORGE C. FAULKNER (GRACE LOVEJOY '13). First Grace died at the home of her daughter in Colorado Springs early in January during a visit there, and then George died in a San Francisco hospital on February 11.

The couple met at Pacific when Grace was in school and George was teaching mathematics and coaching football, and were married in August of 1913. They lived in San Francisco for many years while Faulkner was practicing law there, but of late they have lived in Marin County, having built a home at Black Point in 1946. Both have been active in politics and civic affairs, and George until his death was a member of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

JOHN A. PETTIS x'00, one-time State Assemblyman, former legislative representative of the California Manufacturers' Association, and a veteran of some of California's stormiest political fights three decades ago, died on January 25 in a Santa Clara County rest home after an illness of five years. He did not completely recover from a stroke suffered in 1949, family members said.

A native of Ukiah, Mr. Pettis was graduated from the old University of the Pacific when it was located in San Jose, admitted to the practice of law, and won election to the State Legislature in 1915, 1917, and 1921. He participated in the bitter King tax fight of that period.

From 1927 to 1945 he represented the California Manufacturers' Association in Sacramento and also served as counsel of the organization. He was a member of the Masonic Order and a past president of the Fraternity Club of San Francisco.

HOSMER HURD COMFORT x'29, former Stockton artist and orginator of a process for producing the colored football posters now displayed across the nation each fall, died recently in his San Francisco home after a heart attack.

Comfort attended Stockton High School, College of the Pacific, and the School of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley. He was best known for his invention

of the action color posters that spread nationally and replaced prosaic black and white sports posters that preceded it in the late "twenties". He moved to San Francisco 20 years ago.

Comfort was an Army staff artist in North Carolina and at Fort Bliss, Texas, during World War II.

FRED DENIS WOLFROM, x'46, died in Santa Anna, January 18, 1955. He entered the College of the Pacific in the fall of 1943 and upon leaving the College first served in the armed forces after which he went to the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. then to the "Y" at Santa Ana. He was in process of joining the "Y" staff at Santa Monica when death came.

Wolfrom married FRANCES COLVILLE of the class of '47 and two children, Dennis and Marie, were born to them.

The funeral was held in the First Baptist Church of Santa Ana and interment at the Hollywood Memorial Cemetery across the street from where Fred spent his boyhood.

DICK EVANS ARROWSMITH '84, died on August 22, 1954, at Hicksville, Ohio, at the age of 92. Surviving is his bride of 62 years, Gertrude and six children, seven grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

His daughter, Helen Arrowsmith Hardy, sent the following word to Mr. Leslie Richardson, secretary of the Half-Century Club:

"Dad's days at San Jose were golden and the whole family loved his happy stories of life at the University of the Pacific, and we all were familiar with the photographs of his classmates which he always cherished. He lived at Pascoe's boarding house, was a great friend of Professor George, excelled in the then respectable sport of wrestling, and was a member of a literary society—it may have been the Athenian. One of my cherished possessions is his golden class pin, with UP and 84 entwined. He was graduated with a degree in civil engineering, completing a four-year course in three.

"He lived in Northern California from the age of seven, and after school and a year in Ohio, returned there to ranch until 1904 when he and his family came to his Ohio acreage. He surveyed and managed the ditching of hundreds of acres in the marshy land of northwestern Ohio."

ALUMNI PERSONALS

(*continued from page fifteen*)

A native Californian who achieved one of Methodism's top national positions will return as superintendent of its San Jose District. DR. ELIOT L. FISHER x'34 executive secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Methodist Church in New York City, will take over his new position as of March 1, according to an announcement made by Bishop Donald H. Tippett of San Francisco. Dr. Fisher was born and educated in Alameda, and entered the ministry from the First Methodist Church there.

ALLEN BREED '41, superintendent of the Fricot Ranch School for Boys in Calaveras County, operated by the

California Youth Authority, has given Dr. Tully C. Knoles one definition of an expert. "An expert," quoted Allen, "is like the bottom part of a double boiler—all steamed up, but doesn't know what's cooking."

IRVING FRITZ '41, head of the music department of the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, played the piano accompaniment for the ninth time at that community's traditional Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah".

JOHN HURLEY '44, Stockton attorney, is the new president of the San Joaquin County Bar Association.

H. KLYNE HEADLEY '28, head of the piano and composition department of the Cornish School in Seattle, has been appointed music director of Bethel Presbyterian Church in that city.

Members of the young adult group of the Trinity Methodist Church in Chico recently voted to contribute $25 to the College of the Pacific scholarship fund.

Mrs. Dale Rose (ERMA MAY AKERS '36), retiring noble grand of Lebanon Rebekah Lodge in Stockton, was honored with a surprise program using "An Apple for the Teacher" as the theme. The honoree was surprised to see her two small sons jump out of a giant apple which had been rolled into the hall. The youngsters, who represented worms, presented her with gifts from the lodge and officers.

JOHN WHITE '49 presented a program of 19th Century music before the Cupertino de Oro Club recently. John is a pianist in residence at Montalvo where he has presented three lecture recitals on phases of keyboard literature.

LOWELL L. JENSEN '48 has been appointed as the Newman Judicial District Judge by the Stanislaus County Board of Supervisors. Lowell, who has conducted an accounting business in Newman following his two years service with the Finance Corps of the US Army, recently completed the required State Judicial Council examination for his new position.

DONNA RACINE '55 who completed a teaching course in January, was immediately named as a first grade teacher in the Livermore elementary schools.

Dick Friendlich, columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, featured CLEM SWAGERTY '40 in a Sunday edition in January. Clem, as an athletic director at San Quentin, has found football a tremendous morale booster for the inmates. Its main accomplishment has been to cut a lot of bullies down to size. "We expect 90 percent of last year's varsity back," Friendlich quotes Swagerty as confiding. "Naturally, we don't have any Harvey Knox trouble with irate parents wondering why Junior doesn't get into the game more often." Furthermore, Clem has

NEW ALUMNI DAY PLANNED

The Pacific Alumni Association is inaugurating an annual on-campus Alumni Day, Saturday, May 14.

The new departure aims at bringing Pacificites back on a day and for a program that belongs to the Alumni, rather than a day already dominated by some major athletic or academic event. Programs for Alumni Day, already forwarded to all former students on the mailing lists direct from the Alumni Office, call for registration at 11 a.m. After an Anderson Dining Hall luncheon, an opening session in Pacific Auditorium will deal with *What Is Happening In Pacific Departments* with professors De Marcus Brown, J. Marc Jantzen, and Emerson Cobb as principal speakers.

The official annual business meeting of the Association will be held at 2:30 p.m. Election of officers is slated. At a 3:30 session, three of the more recently appointed Pacific professors will speak briefly. They are physicist Dr. Robert Packard who will talk on "Peace Time Use of Atomic Energy", Dr. Lawrence Osborne, billed for "Current Developments in the Feld of Literature and the Humanities"; and business administration chairman Dr. Arthur Beckwith on "Political Differences Between North and South America".

The Annual Alumni Banquet, honoring the class of '55, will be held at 5 p.m. in Anderson Dining Hall. President Robert E. Burns, Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf, and Chancellor Tully C. Knoles will all speak.

Alumni Director Van Sweet also has announced the second annual Alumni Summer Camp. It will be held at Silver Lake, Amador County, July 30 to August 6. Fifty-six attended the first camp in 1954.

Any alumnus who has not already received full details on the above events should write for complete information to Alumni Office, College of the Pacific, Stockton 4, California.

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an advantage over most football coaches. He doesn't have to win to hold his job.

New provisional members of the Junior Aid in Stockton include: Mrs. Robert Bovey (Evalyne Riley) '43, Mrs. William Coats (Janice Merrill) '51, Mrs. E. A. Kauppila (Donna Bramwell) '54, Mrs. Rick Lenzi (Jeanette Arbicor) x'53, Mrs. Deane Pratt (Carolyn Rimington) x'52, and Mrs. Rollin Scott (Barbour Ewing) '50.

Dr. Willard H. Bonner '20 has been appointed to the James M. McNulty Professorship in English at the University of Buffalo. A member of the faculty there since 1922, he is the son of the late Dr. Arthur Bonner, philosophy and English professor at Pacific from 1918 to 1933 who died in England in 1952. Another son, Rev. Warren Bonner, is minister of the Methodist Church at Napa.

The honored professor is a successful author. His books include *Captain William Dampier, Buccaneer*, 1934;

DeQuincey at Work, 1936; and *Pirate Laureate, the Life and Legends of Captain Kidd,* 1946.

After winning his baccalaureate degree with high honors at Pacific, Dr. Bonner earned a master of arts degree at Stanford, and a doctor of philosophy degree at Yale. He has also taught at Stanford and Michigan State College.

EDGAR W. PARSONS '35 sent in the following notation with his $5.00 contribution to the Pacific Annual Fund, "My Five Reasons for Participating: (1) Distant relative of Ted Baun and close relative of Neil M. Parsons; (2) Church worker with Harry Nauman; (3) Received scholarship at COP myself; (4) COP professors, including Marc Jantzen, belong to Xi Field Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, of which I am Teacher Recruitment chairman; (5) COP football raises my spirit."

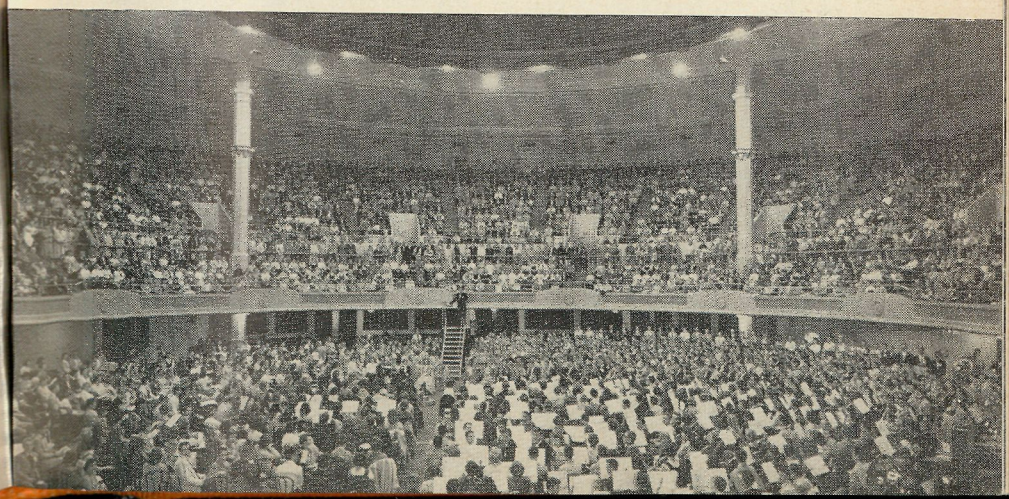
From Lawrence M. Gholz, M.D., Middletown, Lake County: "Professor Corbin, retired, would spin in his grave if he thought that one of his old mathematics majors read your latest issue and missed a 'blooper' on page 24. In an article there about COP Fathers the statement is made that 'COP male graduates of 10 years ago have an average of 1.79 children.' Further in the article you note that the average for Mills College women is '1.80 children'. Then the article continues that this is *far below* the COP male level. Since when has 1.80 been below 1.79, and how could one second from the decimal be a large difference as indicated?

The above is just to pull your leg.

I am as proud of my AB 1941, secondary credential 1942, and my MA 1947 from COP as any of the alumni.

It is a pleasure to receive regular notices from the College and though

COUNT 'EM: There are 2275 musicians in this picture snapped February 5 in Stockton Civic Auditorium. The occasion is the Fifth Annual Pacific Music Clinic. In the balcony is a chorus of 1225, in the left foreground a string orchestra of 300, and on the right a concert band of 750. They were conducted, respectively, by nationally famed musicians Roger Wagner of Los Angeles, Kurt Herbert Adler of San Francisco, and Edwin Franko Goldman of New York. The performers are the top cleff musicians from 110 California high schools. They spent a day on the Pacific campus and then performed this gigantic festival concert.



practice in a rural area prevents me from taking advantage of your activities, I follow them with interest.

Incidentally, country practice has its advantages as it is really living to spend my spare time on my 165 acre ranch raising chickens, ducks, peacocks, guinea hens, bantams, beef and lamb in my spare time. It is also a pleasure to sit by one's own spring or creek and to hunt quail and deer in one's own back yard.

Best of luck to you and Pacific in general."

THE CONTRIBUTION OF JOHN SWEET TO FREE PUBLIC EDUCATION IN CALIFORNIA

(*continued from page five*)

educational programs were of a nature to help distraught teachers plan better classroom activities. To make sure all teachers could attend and avail themselves of the benefits of the meetings, Swett personally arranged for free transportation on the common carriers of the area and for special rates for food and lodging for the teachers who did attend. Swett also felt that in order for teachers to become enthusiastic toward their profession, they should have the recognition of the public as a truly professional body. To this end, in 1863, he, in company with several of his compatriots, organized the California Educational Society, and became its first president.

Perhaps Swett's greatest lasting contribution lay in the field of school law. In 1863, when he succeeded to the State Superintendency, the then existing school law was a patchwork of temporary measures, inadequate and contradictory rules and regulations, and very little, if any, sound basic legislation upon which to build a permanent school system. His first action on taking office was to review all existing laws, organize and arrange them and to cull out all laws which were, in his opinion, unworkable. He actively remonstrated with the State Legislature to accept his initial proposals. This they did, and were gratified at the results. By 1866 he had erected a structure of laws which is basic to the present school laws of the state. His activities were heralded as the most outstanding in the United States, and the California School law was proclaimed by authorities as the most advanced of any to be found in any English speaking country.

Not satisfied with the method and manner by which education was being supported and maintained in California, Swett successfully and almost single-handedly campaigned for the passage of a state school tax in 1863. His basic premise, revolutionary then, but presently almost universally accepted, was that all schools should have adequate and comparable support regardless of the ability of the local area or district to support their public schools. He first proposed the theory that the state should collect money on the basis of the ability to pay, and distribute it to districts on a basis of need. Briefly sated, the theory was to collect the money where available, and spend it on an equitable basis of distribution. The idea was eventually put into practice, and became the basis for state support and equalization aid as it is known today.

The tax program which he inaugurated to support the public schools, was not, however, without its op-

ponents. Each legislative session saw pressure groups attempting to reduce the basic tax, or to do away with it completely, and Swett was constantly embroiled in discussion with the legislature to maintain the tax. Each time the proposition was presented, Swett successfully supported the continuance of such support. In addition to the state tax, he was able to have laws enacted which required local districts to raise minimum funds for the local support of schools.

In the field of Institutes, mentioned above, Swett, while not inaugurating them in California, that having been done by his predecessor, Moulder, nevertheless developed them to a high degree of efficiency. His chief contribution to the institute ideas was the alternating of local and state meetings each year. This resulted in each teacher having the opportunity to attend at least every two years, and further had the value of meeting both state and local problems.

To further the professional training of people who were going into teaching as a vocation, Swett supported the cause of Normal Schools. Taking his ideas from the eastern seaboard states which had long since developed such schools, he attempted to introduce them to California. The way was fraught with hardship. There was constant opposition to the plan, with the usual explanation of the opposition being that it was too expensive, or that there was no need for the training of teachers, they were being furnished by the east, or that even though teachers were trained in California, they weren't being hired. Swett overcame all of these obstacles, and over a period of many years nurtured his Normal Class at Girls' High School into what is now San Francisco State College.

During the five years Swett served the State of California as Superintendent of Public Instruction, he reorganized the internal plan of the department and established it as a permanent and valuable member of the government. His reports covering the period of his service give a complete picture of education in the public schools.

Swett was a writer and speaker with seemingly inexhaustible supply of information on all phases of education. He was author of nine volumes, co-author of six others, and wrote several score articles for educational publications dealing with a wide variety of subjects.

He was in constant demand as a speaker. His fame was national, and he was invited on several different occassions to address the National Association annual meetings. His speeches were always well received, and he never hesitated to defend education. His fame as an educational reformer was attested to in publications, journals, and newspapers. Henry Barnard's *American Journal of Education* featured his work in an article outlining the contributions he made to public education not only in California, but throughout the United States generally, through his writings, speeches, and examples.

Throughout his life Swett was guided by a philosophy borrowed from Horace Mann—"Be ashamed to die before you have won some victory for humanity." Swett's victory lay in the public schools of this state which stand today as the monument to John Swett, "The Architect of the California Public School System."