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Pacific Alumni Association

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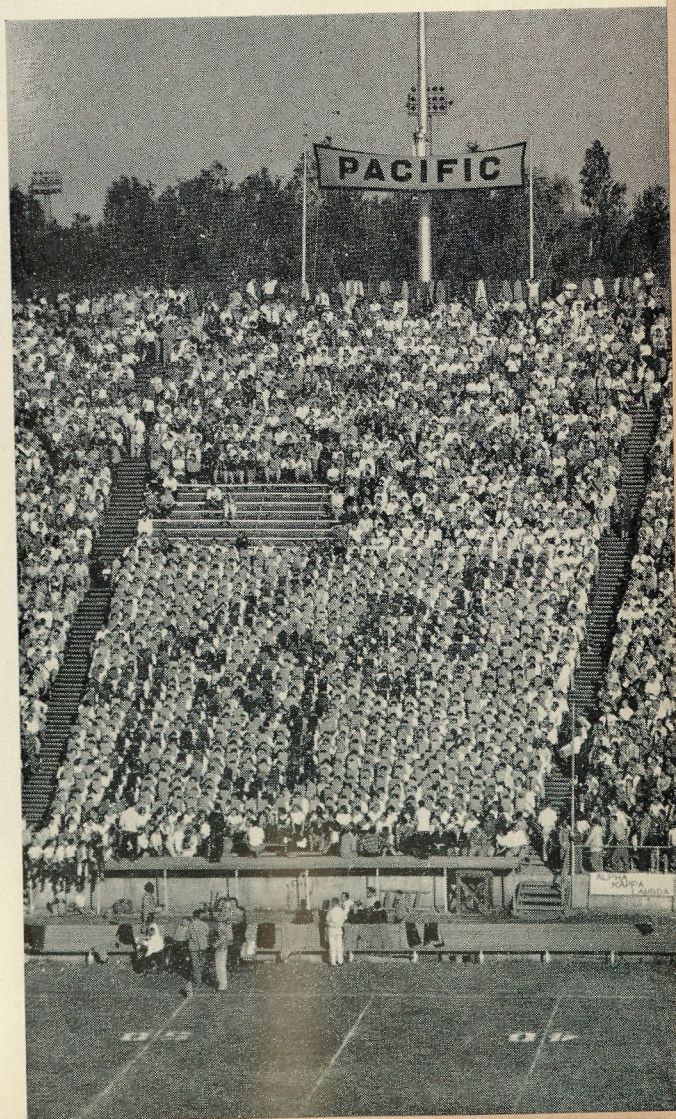


BULLETIN of the COLLEGE *of the* PACIFIC

DECEMBER 1955

*Pacific
Review
and
Alumni
issue*

TIGER ROOTERS:
for the big home
stand against UCLA,
card stunts cheers
and the "supersonic"
yell. (See Sports)



Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 42

DECEMBER 1955

NUMBER 10

ARTHUR FAREY, *business manager*

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Editor, ARTHUR FAREY

Associate Editor, JODY CRONIN

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Pacific Alumni Association

officers

Marlitt Stark '27 935 Louise, San Jose
president

Robert Monagan '42 2012 East St., Tracy
vice president

Mrs. Virginia Crittenden '34 409 W. Vine St., Stockton
secretary

Howard Lewis '41 2138 N. Stockton St., Stockton
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members

Bob Atkinson '46 5554 Moraga Ave., Oakland

George Blaufuss '39 1762 Elm St., Napa

Willis Boyarsky '42 375 I St., Patterson

Ted Clark '49 1228 Calhoun Way, Stockton

Mel Corren x'50 1917 Riddle Court, Stockton

Clifford Crummey '34 1045 W. Vine St., Stockton

Otto Dockter '52 309 Forrest Ave., Lodi

W. R. (Bill) Fox '48 1060 Apple Drive, Concord

Esther Harlow '46 25 Wall St., Watsonville

Monroe Hess '50 280 Dundee Drive, South San Francisco

Leslie Knoles '40 1405 Concord St., Modesto

Claire Ellis Linn '35 369 Sunset Blvd., Lodi

Maureen Moore '28 999 N. Lincoln St., Stockton

Bruce Orvis '50 Farmington, Calif.

Skipper Yee '50 351 W. 3rd St., Stockton

Pacific Review *and Alumni issue*

f e a t u r e s

AFTER A DICTATORSHIP — WHAT

by DR. ARTHUR BECKWITH

PACIFIC PLANS BIG DEVELOPMENT

KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNI

PERSONALS — CLUB NEWS

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

by CARROLL R. DOTY

Pacific's "Largest Forward Step"

Pacific has launched a \$3,275,000 building expansion, departmental development, and endowment program. With official approval of the Board of Trustees, and the strong backing of the Pacific Associates, a statewide fund campaign is now being organized. It will get underway as rapidly as the directors can activate it, and be pushed throughout the spring of 1956.

The major construction will be dormitories and a dining hall to cost approximately \$2,000,000. This is expected to be financed by the College housing program of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency to which application has been made for a two million dollar loan at 2.75% interest on a long term basis.

Furnishings and equipment for the new dormitory and dining hall facilities (estimated at \$500,000), and a schedule of department progress and endowment projects will require the balance of \$1,275,000, the sum to be sought in the forthcoming campaign.

Of this big program, Ted F. Baun of the class of 1927 and President of the Board of Trustees of the College has declared, "This is the largest forward step the College has ever taken, for we are preparing to increase our student body fifty percent in two or three years. To compete in California we must maintain a residence campus, and we must, therefore, complete this dormitory expansion program on schedule. We cannot choose to limit the service of Pacific."

Biggest unit planned for the construction program is a dormitory to house four hundred women, located in the campus plot west of the Morris

Chapel. Space for 100 more students will be created by connecting the present South Hall and West Hall dormitories to form a complete quadrangle. The program calls for the latter job first, to be completed in time for the fall of 1957, along with a new dining hall. According to present thinking, the dining hall will approximately duplicate the capacity of the existing facilities and be located in the same area, but north of the central kitchen unit. When this program is finished, the South and West Hall quad will be turned over to men, along with North Hall.

Other elements of the total objective: a Californiana and museum wing for the Irving Martin Library, relocating and equipping the departments of home economics and family living, engineering, and art, purchase of property for future campus expansion, endowment of salaries, brick facing for Owen Hall, capital costs of creating



DEVELOPER: Jess R. Rudkin, Assistant to the President, steers Pacific finance progress program.

the new School of Pharmacy and its special facilities, and remodeling work in North Hall.

In 1953, Pacific grouped its foreseeable finance needs under a five-million-dollars-in-five-years program. The recently announced campaign is the third major step in this program. Not anticipated in the original "five-five" objective were the residence needs. This makes it a seven million program, with the added two million presumably to be taken care of by the government financing opportunity.

Imposing as the Pacific goal may seem, it is based on the realistic facts of California expansion and the tremendous surge in college enrollments just now gathering headway. Discussing the objective before the Pacific Associates, President Robert E. Burns said, "I am just scared to death that we may not be planning big enough." If the present pace of enrollment continues, Pacific will admit 1700 full time students in 1958. This does not include part time registrations and summer sessions.

"I cannot help but believe COP is just beginning to grow," the President added, "so I am pleading for the

dreamers. Let's not get earthbound; let's take wings and think of the future. Help us dream our dreams and scheme our schemes, and then work like the dickens to make those dreams come true."

Making the dreams come true is a job for everybody in the Pacific family: students, faculty, administrators, trustees, alumni, associates, the



FEMININE AID FOR COP PROGRAM

Mrs. Helen T. Evans was appointed to the Pacific staff in October as Assistant Director of the Development Program. She will aid Jess Rudkin, Assistant to the President, in College finance projects.

A former Pacific student, whose daughter also attended school here, the new assistant director has had previous experience in promotional, management and fund-raising work in the East. More recently she conducted college tours through the Sally Morrison Travel Bureau in San Mateo. In the off seasons for tours, Mrs. Evans was in the real estate business on the San Francisco peninsula.

A member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Mrs. Evans is active in the alumni association, and is expecting to be of help in forming alumni chapters throughout California and the West. She is one of the sponsors of the Children's Hospital group of the East Bay.



church constituency, and all friends. The heaviest pressure will be on Assistant to the President Jess R. Rudkin, who carries the over-all direction of the search for funds. But the new and striking concepts of Pacific destiny expressed by presidents Baun and Burns will stimulate interest and participation at all levels.

Far from being just another small college, the fate of Pacific (already a little university in academic structure) may well be to emerge into the major independent, church related institution of higher education in northern California.

DR. JOHN R. KENNEY

New Pacific Field Man

Dr. John R. Kenney of San Francisco has been appointed field and cultivation secretary for the College. The announcement was made in November by President Burns and Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco Area of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Kenney was pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Stockton from 1932 to 39 and minister of Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco since 1951.

A California minister since 1915, Dr. Kenney has served pastorates from San Diego to Woodland. He has been superintendent of the Fresno and Metropolitan districts of the Methodist Church, and was president of the San Francisco Council of Churches. He holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Pacific, awarded for his "outstanding work in church administration."

Dr. Kenney will aid in organizing a state wide drive for part of the funds needed under the \$3,275,000 building and development program.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenney will reside in Merced and operate his part of the field work program from there.

KNOLES TO BE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

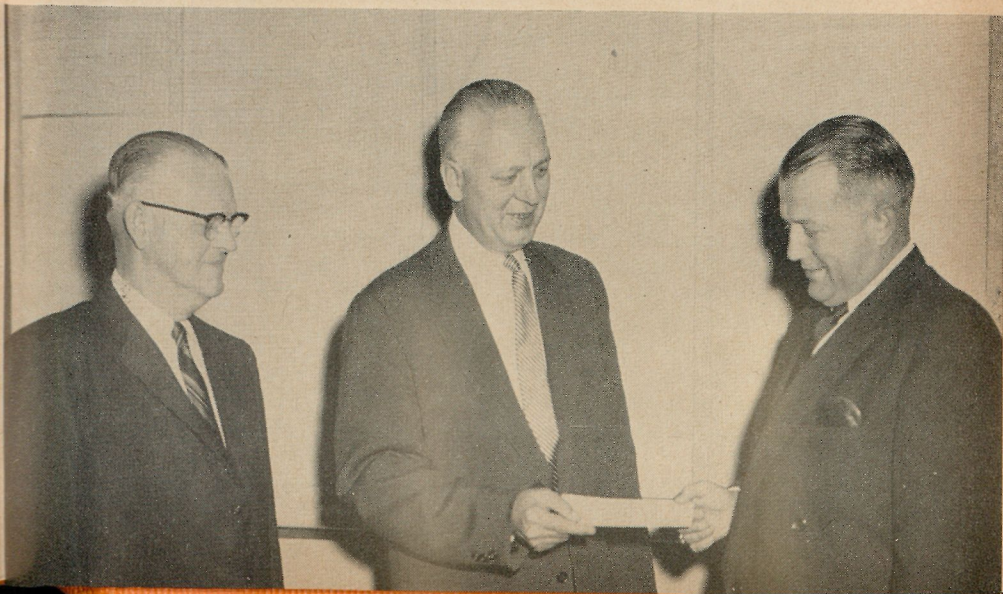
The biggest birthday party ever staged on the Pacific campus is set for the evening of Friday, January 6, in celebration of the 80th anniversary of Chancellor Tully C. Knoles.

About 450 guests will sit down to dinner with Dr. Knoles, a number fixed only by the capacity of the Anderson Dining Hall. But hundreds of other friends and former students will participate in the occasion. Their names will be inscribed on a presentation scroll listing all who responded to the invitation of the Pacific Associates to contribute to the Knoles Fund. The gift will accrue to the permanent endowment of the Knoles Foundation in Philosophy.

All friends of Dr. Knoles everywhere are welcome in this way to be a part of this expression of appreciation for a great educator who has served the College of the Pacific for thirty-six years.

The Associates committee arranging the event, headed by Mr. Stuart Gibbons of Stockton, regrets that it cannot also issue invitations unlimited to the banquet itself. Gifts for the Knoles Fund should be addressed to the Pacific Associates, Box 115, College of the Pacific, Stockton.

GIFT FOR PACIFIC: David L. Johnson, center, Senior Purchasing Agent for the big Sacramento plant of the Campbell Soup Company, presents a check from the Campbell Fund to President Robert E. Burns. Witnessing the event is Carl B. Swanson, Assistant Manager of the valley operation. Pacific is one of nine U.S. colleges to share in a Campbell Corporation gift to higher education. Oh, yes—the COP check is for five thousand dollars!





After A Dictatorship—What?

by DR. ARTHUR BECKWITH

An Argentine in voluntary exile soliloquizes in writing on contemporaneous history in southern South America.

As a very young man I was under the influence of a distinguished minister who took great interest in politics and public affairs. On one occasion, after pointing out some rather obvious defects in the local interpretation of republicanism and democracy, he asserted that he would willingly be a monarchist under a perfect king, a philosophy that appealed to my immature mind. Years have rolled by, and the perfect king has not appeared as yet on the scene, but in Europe, Asia, and America, big and small dictators have come and gone, most of them wielding the power of absolute monarchs, doing some good and much harm, but all of them creating the great problem of what happens when they "pass on" into exile or the Great Beyond. Thus it would appear that even the perfect king, even the dictator graced with the highest qualifications for government, eventually will

have all his achievements undone unless he is to be succeeded by another *rara avis*—and surely that would be expecting too much from the law of probabilities.

Another dictator has "passed on," and plain "mister" Juan Domingo Peron, no longer a general, no longer lauded, applauded, praised and flattered, may have to pass his remaining days seeking asylum in strange lands and experiencing *in persona propria* what his iron rule meant to many an Argentine in twelve years of tyranny during which, paraphrasing Sir Edward Gray, the lamps of freedom were going out in Argentina. But if the deposed tyrant is no longer a matter of concern or importance and is little more than an unfortunate blemish in his country's history and is but another figure added to Latin America's all too extensive gallery of dictators, the consequences of his misrule have plunged Argentina

into an unprecedented crises of staggering magnitude in the social, political, and economic fields. The appalling fact is that even though a dictator may assume power with the very best inten-

tions, power itself becomes an obsession and the need for flattery and praise becomes a narcotic-like craving. Everything and everybody must become subservient to the unlimited possession

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

The University of Cordoba, Argentina, has reappointed Dr. Arthur Beckwith to the Chair of Banking from which he was ousted in 1946 under the Peron regime.

Now Chairman of the department of business administration at the College of the Pacific, Beckwith received the announcement from his alma mater and his native land with mixed feelings.

"It has come too late," was his first reaction.

The business man-teacher was born in Cordoba and educated in its university. He is the son of British parents, also born in the Argentines, and grew up in complete command of both English and Spanish speech. Beckwith became a successful business man in the interior city, married there, built a fine home, raised a family of four children. Mrs. Beckwith, also a native of Argentina, is of German parentage.

Perhaps the strongest reason he now says "too late" is the children. All of them are in the United States. Edward Beckwith is a Stockton College student. The only daughter, Gertrude, is a COP coed. The other sons, Arthur, and Charles live in New York.

In 1946, the Peron regime fired a small group of the finest university teachers in Argentina, including such notables as the Nobel Prize-winning physiologist Dr. Albert Houssay. They were dismissed for failure to conform to government policy.

In protest, about 100 other profes-

sors, including Dr. Beckwith of Cordoba, resigned their posts in various universities. The resignations were not accepted; but every teacher who filed one was discharged.

Dr. Beckwith stayed in Cordoba and continued to practice as a certified public accountant, as the manager of a real estate concern, and a director of an insurance company. But life under a dictatorship was onerous. It became unendurable to the Beckwiths as the Peron regime appeared to be entrenched indefinitely. They decided to leave; sailed to New York City.

Of Methodist Church connection, Dr. Beckwith got in touch with Dr. John O. Gross, executive secretary of the division of educational institutions of the Methodist church in the United States. It was Gross who put him in contact with Pacific where he was named to succeed Ovid H. Ritter as head of the business administration department.

The Beckwiths quickly made themselves active in the college community and in the life of the city. He is frequently called on to lecture outside the classroom, usually for commentary on the Argentine situation. Last spring he was host to more than a hundred valley and bay area business leaders at a campus banquet with COP business students. The visitors found this engaging, scholarly, efficient teacher, fully capable of directing business administration studies for California college students — although his entire previous career was in a foreign land.

of that power and the full enjoyment of that flattery and praise. The mailed fist becomes more and more evident under the white glove; all boundaries of decency are broken and corruption and graft become rampant.

Thus we see Argentina today trying to find an answer to this disturbing question of what happens after a dictator is overthrown, and attempting to discover a way out of a maze that becomes all the more baffling because of the almost perfect legality of virtually all government actions during the now-ousted regime. In effect, in an alarmingly successful attempt to continue enjoying the benefits of Argentina's international prestige and to appear as a profound respecter of almost a champion of democracy and freedom, Peron masked his every move to a point where the grossest crimes against liberty and liberties were legally unassailable.

Peron's was, in fact, a constitutional dictatorship but not, because of that, less tyrannical than if he had proclaimed himself an absolute monarch—with Eva Peron as queen, perhaps—a dream that might not be inconceivable in a paranoiac. Thus, when a Nobel Prize-winning physiologist is to be deprived of his university chair, an archaic retirement-age rule is implemented; when the supreme court overrules a government decision, its members are ousted after they have been impeached by congress with perfect technique; when a small socialist newspaper makes known facts that are narrow-reaching thrusts for the dictator, municipal authorities decide its newsprint cannot be unloaded on the side walk so as not to inconvenience pedestrians, and the paper closes; when *La Prensa* refuses to bow to the powers

that be, it is expropriated and resold to labor unions through perfectly legal procedures; and when members of the opposition become too vocal for comfort, a special law is constitutionally implemented that makes it illegal to speak ill of the president or his aides. With a rubberstamp congress, a cruel dictatorship can appear before other nations as basking in the warm sun of a democratic and republican form of government.

Georges Clemenceau once said that Argentina was so rich a country that not even bad governments could ruin it. Seemingly the Tiger never envisioned a Peron. After a quick but careful look at the country's economy, Dr. Raul Prebisch, an outstanding Argentine economist in exile for many years but meanwhile serving the United Nations as executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America, has presented a dramatic report to the new government he was called in to counsel. His conclusions go beyond the fears of the most pessimistic and have lead the provisional government's head to say that a deliberate attempt to wreck the country's economy couldn't have been more successful than the tremendous stupidity in which the country has consumed more than it produced and lived on its capital. National debt has increased from seven billion pesos in 1943 to seventy billion today and though production is only up 3½% as compared to 1946, pay roll costs are up 47%, with government-run public utilities and railways piling up impressive deficits. Though critically short of machinery and other production tools at the end of World War II, neutral Argentina had accumulated immense dollar and pound balances in

(continued on page thirty-one)

Dr. Colwell

WILL INAUGURATE
FIRST ANNUAL

Tippett Lectures

ERNEST CADMAN COLWELL



Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, Vice President and Dean of the Faculties of Emory University, Georgia, will deliver the first annual Donald H. Tippett Lecture on Religious Perspectives in Higher Education at the College of the Pacific on Sat., February 25.

The new lectureship was launched by Dr. Tippett, Bishop of the San Francisco Area of the Methodist Church, in response to the leadership of the College in developing and sponsoring the national Faculty Christian Fellowship movement in California.

Bishop Tippett has long demonstrated his belief in church-related education. He now serves three western institutions as a trustee, the College of the Pacific, Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, and Iliff School of Theology in Denver. He has been a university teacher as well as minister and church administrator.

Dean Colwell, who will inaugurate the Tippett Lectures, was President of the University of Chicago from 1945 to 1951, then returned to Emory University — his alma mater — and his present administrative position. He is a former Dean of the Divinity School at University of Chicago, and is a New Testament research scholar.

Dr. Alfred W. Painter, director of religious activities at Pacific has stimulated informal faculty fellowship periods on the Pacific campus for free discussion in the general area of Christian perspective in college teaching and campus life. Luncheon meetings have been held for the past three years.

In October he organized an area meeting at Pacific attended by faculty representatives of nine California colleges and universities. First tentative announcements of the Tippett Lectures were made to this group.



Homecoming Round Up

COLLYER SPEAKS FOR HOMECOMING

At a Homecoming Convocation October 13, Pacific undergraduates were warned they must prepare themselves for life in a changing world.

The speaker was Dr. Gilbert Collyer, class of 1930, and now President of Shasta College at Redding. It was after tracing the amazing industrial, technical and economic advances in the twenty-five years since his graduation, that Dr. Collyer urged students to remember that they will serve in a period of equally radical and continuous change.

The speaker paid tribute to the education he received at Pacific, and named four particular contributions of the liberal arts college:

1. It prepares people that can meet and adjust to change, because it is education that frees the mind for full investigation of emerging problems.

2. It educates people to get along with, live with, and cooperate with other people. The demand today is not only for skilled technicians, but for technicians who know how to work with people.

3. It is education which helps people to "find their place in the universe". The religious emphasis in the liberal arts college helps students toward an understanding of ultimate human purpose.

4. It is education that helps students to find their right place in the economic world. The breadth of study in the liberal arts provides exploration into many vocational fields.

Twenty-five years from now, Dr. Collyer concluded, life will be very different from what it is today. A good liberal, college education is the thing which can hold a man together through all changes.

Homecoming '55 proved to one of the brightest Pacific family roundups in many seasons. Hundreds of alumni registered at the Association headquarters, and uncounted others flocked to the many events of the brilliant weekend.

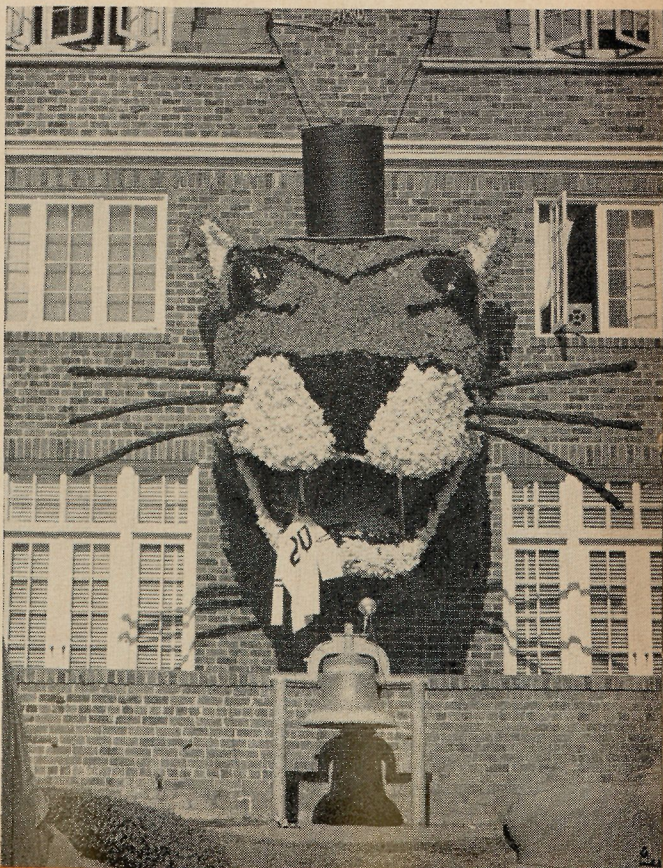
Alumnus Dr. Gilbert Collyer, class of '30, kicked-off the program on an impressive note with his Homecoming Convocation address Thursday, October 13.

Undergrads enjoyed a barbecue, rally, and the traditional big bon fire

on Friday night when they crowned Shirley Johnston of Bakersfield the Queen of Homecoming. All Stockton and many other central California communities participated in the great two-mile parade Saturday afternoon. The class of '30 held its 25th reunion.

The football classic saw the rugged Tigers of '55 turn back a strong Pacific Coast Conference team, the Oregon State Beavers. It was the second straight COP homecoming victory. Celebrations following were many and gay. Pacific! Hail!

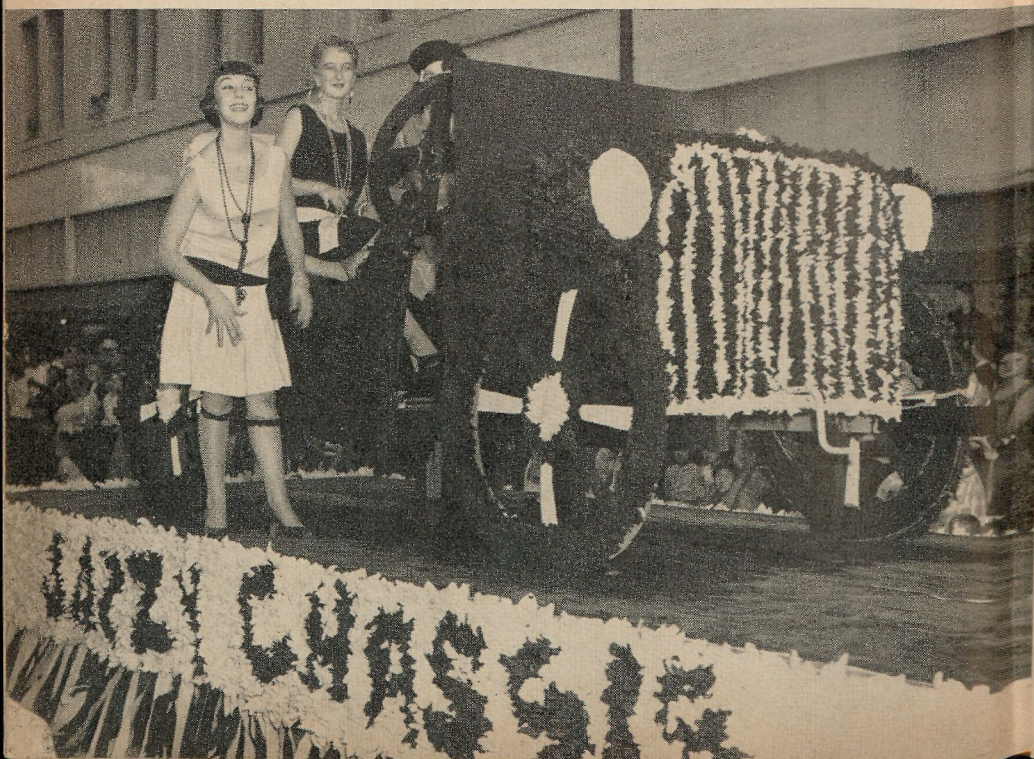
HEROIC TIGER:
Alpha Kappa Phi
house sported
this gigantic
Bengal head
for Homecoming





TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER: Homecoming pulled in a fine cross section of the Class of 1930 for a banquet meeting in the President's Dining Room. Seated, left to right, Eloise Ames Reid, Fanny Archer Adcock, Marian Stark Webster, Clarence Whaley, Van Sweet, Marjorie McGlashan Lawrence, Ethlyn Wood, Mrs. Robin Dunn, Mrs. David Miller. Standing, Jack Reid, Lois Farrar, Louise Warren Mallock, Evelyn Holbrook Logan, William Hobin, Bernita Salmon Hobin, Cecil Disbrow, Emma Baumgardner, Edith Griswold Farey, Carl Lawrence, R. Coke Wood, Robin Dunn, David Miller.

PARADE FLOAT: South Hall entry in the Homecoming cavalcade.



OUTSTANDING CRUSADE SCHOLAR

The fifth student to receive a Methodist Crusade Scholarship to the College of the Pacific is coed Mee Chee Wu of Penang, Malaya.

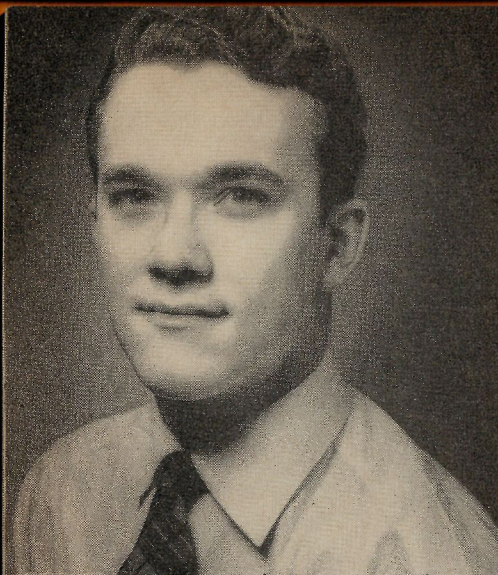
Mee Chee Wu graduated from the Anglo Chinese girls school in Penang, Malaya and then studied at the Teachers Training School there. Her primary talent is in the music field, and she holds a licentiate degree from the Royal School of Music in London.

Mee Chee Wu came to Pacific last years with a junior class standing. She immediately became active in campus projects, joined the Pacific chapel choir, became organist for the Chinese Christian Center, and was presented in several concerts as a pianist.

She has appeared before numerous civic clubs in Stockton such as The Business and Professional Women, the Optimists, the Philomathean Club, and many others. She has been presented before several of the faculty teas and entertained patients in the Stockton State Hospital.

Crusade Scholarships are awarded by the Board of Missions and Church extension of the Methodist Church. Foreign students are carefully selected by tests and past achievements in order that those with particular interests and aptitudes may be helped to further their education. The Crusade Scholarship Board selects the Methodist College particularly suited to the talents and needs of the student and provides him with complete scholarship funds for tuition, board and room, and other necessary expenses. To be eligible for a Crusade Scholarship, the student must be at least twenty-five years of age, and have previously displayed ability in his particular field of interest.





PERCY KING, JR., 1913-14, of Napa, was recently appointed Judge of the Second Superior Court by Governor Goodwin J. Knight. King is a practicing attorney, a past-president of the Napa Bar Association, and served for eight years as federal district court referee in bankruptcy for Solano and Napa counties. He is the son of PERCY SIMPSON KING, a graduate of Napa College, 1885, who served as judge of the Superior Court of Napa County from 1920 until his death in 1942. King's paternal grandfather, Ensign King, was an early Methodist minister.

The Very Reverend JAMES M. MALLOCH, 1914-15, Dean Emeritus of St. James' Episcopal Cathedral in Fresno, and Mrs. Malloch, toured the Middle East and Europe last summer. On August 28th, the Dean preached in the American Cathedral in Paris, and on September 11th, in historic St. Giles' Cathedral, Church of Scotland, in Edinburgh.

KEEPING UP *with the* ALUMNI

DICK ARMBRUST '51 (now known as Armbruster) played his first professional lead at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco last month as the young lover in *Plain and Fancy*. In the play he sang the hit tune, *Young and Foolish*. About a year ago, Dick sang on the Ed Sullivan Show in the All-Army Talent Contest. After his release from military service he went to Paris to play in a special production of *Oklahoma* there. During the Pacific Centennial Year, 1951, Dick was the singing star of *Sing Out Sweet Land*.

FLOYD RUSSELL '26 is principal of Willow Glen High School, San Jose. The Russells have three children, the oldest a graduate of Stanford, now an officer in the Marine Corps; a married daughter, and the youngest son in junior high school.

F. MELVYN LAWSON '28, Deputy Superintendent of the Sacramento school system, was elected a 33rd degree Mason in October by the Supreme Council in Washington, D.C. A former Pacific Theatre player, he is donor of the F. Melvyn Lawson Award presented annually to the outstanding COP campus actor.

Mrs. H. S. Southgate (ISABEL FLETCHER '30) writes from her home in Roanoke, Virginia with data about her family. Her husband is a Methodist Minister, superintendent of the Roanoke District. Mrs. Southgate is secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild for the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church.

THE REVEREND MRS. ADA HOCKING, 1930-31, is the new associate pastor and director of religious education at St. Paul's Methodist Church of Fresno. She and her late husband, also a minister, served churches in Montana and California and were active in youth work and in veterans administration hospital work.

MRS. HECTOR (DOROTHY JAEKLE '31) MACLEAN JR. entertains patients in Napa State Hospital wards three times weekly with piano concerts of classical music. In addition to her Gray Lady activities, she is organist at both the Presbyterian Church and the Treadway-Wigger Garden Chapel.

TULLY KNOLES, JR. '32, Director of Adult Education in the Palo Alto school system, is engaged to Mrs. Marian K. Maggart.

EDWARD M. HEILIGER '33 has been appointed head of the University of Illinois library at the Chicago Undergraduate Division. Heiliger was previously director of the New York State regional service center.

CHARLES E. WARMER '36 is now Riverside county manager for State Farm Mutual Insurance Companies. Warmer, with his wife and two daughters, Nancy and Kathleen, are living at 4704 Beverly Court. Warmer is a former manager of the Pacific Alumni Association.

JOHN SHELDON '38 has opened his office for medical practice in Stockton. He completed his medical training at University of Southern California. Until last year, Dr. Sheldon and his family were stationed at a hospital in Southern Rhodesia.

MRS. EDWIN (McKAE '39) GHOLZ is teaching at the North High School in Bakersfield.

HAWORTH JONTE '40, having completed his graduate work at the University of Arkansas, is now on the research staff of the Texaco Co.

MRS. ALICE (HALL '40) WATKINS was appointed director of the newly organized El Camino parent-Nursery School in Sacramento.

DR. THOMAS S. HOGAN 41-41, has opened his office for medical practice at Olive-Del Medical Dental Building, 1428 Olive Avenue, Fresno.

DEAN GAY '41 is president of the Bakersfield College Alumni this fall.

THE REVEREND DONALD R. FELLERS '44 is the new minister of the Methodist Church in Livermore. His father was a lay pastor, and his grandfather was a Methodist minister of the California-Nevada Conference. Reverend Fellers was youth director of the California-Nevada Conference during one summer.

LYDIA RUNES HOWE 44-47, was presented in concert at the Officers Club of the Presidio August 31. She has sung for numerous professional societies, conventions and churches and has given many recitals in Hawaii and the West Coast as well as radio. Her husband, Kenneth D. Howe, is chairman of the Chinese-Cantonese department. MRS. JOEY OLAETA '38, accomplished pianist, was her accompanist.

WILLIS BOYARSKY '47 was named superintendent of the Patterson School District in November. Boyarsky was a Pacific grid star (captain in 1942) and a World War II Marine who trained with the COP V-12 unit and later participated in the invasion of Okinawa.

Chalres J. Davis '47 visited the campus in November en route to Tokyo where he will be attached to the U.S. State Department Embassy. He had been in Washington, D.C. for Japanese language studies after serving as a press attache in Korea. Davis received his degree after serving with the U.S. Marines in Pacific campaigns during World War II. He first came to the campus from USF in 1943 with the Marine Detachment for the U.S. Navy V-12 unit.

RICHARD PANZER '48 is on the staff of the Reynolds Metals Company research laboratory.

LESLIE ABBOTT '49 recently produced the play *Picnic*, first in a series of Broadway hits at Theatre Arts, San Francisco.

Ten years ago on the COP campus, a number of coeds got together in their dorm one night and signed a pact to meet at the Mark Hopkins in ten years for a reunion. Ten years later the reunion did take place, not at the Mark Hopkins, as originally intended, but at the home of MARY JANE (RYLAND '44) and Forrest Appel, 5809 Spilman Avenue, Sacramento.

WINONA (BARBER '44) GREEN wrote a report of the evening's celebration attended by the following:

ELLIE (ELEANOR MILES) and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Levy (BERNICE ROSENTHAL '49) have moved to Centerville where Mr. Levy opened his haberdashery, "Joseph's". The store was formerly located in Berkeley.

BRUCE NICHOLS '50 is now a resident in surgery at San Joaquin County General Hospital, French Camp.

LESTER MANOSAR '50 has taken over active management of his father's company, the City Wholesale Company in Crescent City. The company deals in building materials.

BOB FRANCESCHINI '50 is teaching history and coaching football at Calistoga high school.

DICK GRUBBS '50 will take his Standard School Warrior Band of Bakersfield to Disneyland on December 20 where they will give a 45 min. concert.

MARY LOU (CRUMP '50) and HAROLD SPIESS '51 are now living in a 7' x 20' trailer on the campus of Cal Poly. Hal is studying for his B.S. in Electronic Engineering and his secondary credentials in Physical Science and Math.

DICK JOHNSEN '45, Yuba City; 2 girls, Judy 6 and JoAnn 4.

MARILU (ROUTZAHN '45) and Johnny Dougherty, 2925 6th Avenue, Great Falls, Montana; two boys, age 6 and 4.

RUTH (STAPLES '45) and Russell Kletzing, Jr., married December 31, 1954. 1821 O Street, Apartment 11, Sacramento.

LAVERNE (SCHON '45) and Glynn Tarrant, 2024 West Alpine, Stockton, 2 girls, Dorothy Ann 3, and Lynn Marine 2.

MARILYN E. MINER '51 is teaching third grade in Anaheim, the town made famous by Disneyland. For the last 2½ years, she has taught third grade and music in Palmdale.

ANDY BLOSSOM '51 has completed his medical work at Temple University School of Medicine and is now an interne at San Joaquin County General Hospital, French Camp, California.

JOHN PELGREN '51 has completed his course at University of Southern California Medical School and now is interning at San Joaquin County General Hospital.

DAVID L. TRITENBACH '52 received his B.D. degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo in June and is now the minister to youth at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

REEVES (BUD) WATKINS '53, is pitching for the Cagus club in the Puerto Rico winter league. Baseball property of the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League, Watkins is playing ball with a lot of major leaguers who make it a year-round profession by playing the Carribean circuit.

EDITOR TAKES A DIM VIEW

In the October issue, the *Pacific Review* published a picture of Josephine Goodale '55 of Paso Robles receiving her diploma from President Robert E. Burns. It was both a good picture and a unique story because Josephine is a third generation Pacific degree winner.

Trouble was, the caption besides this picture said it was a photo of Coralita Carlson of Kingsburg who also rated special comment because she was the top scholar in her class, graduating with highest academic honors. Problem now is that no acceptable picture of the other unusual degree conferral is available—none that would give you a good look at good looking Coralita. Sincere apologies to both of these Pacific scholars.

The editor will order new glasses. It's bad enough when you have to squint at ten point type, but when you can't read pictures—!

DR. JAMES H. CORSON '52, former Dean of Men at Pacific, onetime United States Olympic star, and now superintendent of schools in Modesto, spoke at the First Methodist Church in San Jose in October.

ROBERT STERES '53 is a radio-TV writer and producer for the Georgia Military District. He also wrote a letter to the Alumni office: "Rochelle Borstein is her name. From the deep south, Georgia. We plan to play for keeps on November 27th in Atlanta."

BARBARA LEONARD, at Pacific in 1952, swam the Straits of Mackinaw, Michigan, on September third in two hours, and thirty-six minutes and became the first swimmer ever to make the four-mile crossing.

Two years ago, she swam a circle from San Francisco around Alcatraz and back, thus conquering the Golden Gate. She once bicycled 110 miles from Carmel to Los Altos in one day. She is very much interested in art and music and plays several instruments.

REVEREND BENJAMIN A. FRANCIS '53 is now District Superintendent in Nagpur, India following his pastorate at Central Church, Bombay. He was a former Crusade Scholar at Pacific.

WERNER F. GEHRKE '54 is now stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany. His friends can write him % US 56255378, A6 Section Headquarters 7th Army, APO 46, PM New York, New York.

E. W. (TED) SMALLEY '54 is managing director of the London Circle Players, a little theatre group formed early in 1955 as a non-profit educational corporation to "encourage and develop the creative arts." The plays will be produced in the Jack London Square in Oakland. Smalley is a product of the Pacific Theatre and also worked four summers at the Fallon House in Columbia.

The opening production was "Curious Savage" and the cast included such COP and Columbia Fallon House veterans as DOROTHY BLAIS '55, JOAN ELLINGSON '55, and ROB DICKERSON '50.

Other COP drama products in the group are GEORGE FELKER '55, DOTTIE HUTSON '55, and FRED KELLOGG '55.

Following "The Curious Savage", which runs through the first week in December, the next play to be presented by the London Circle Players will be "Ondine", in which Audrey Hepburn recently starred.

Aside from actively directing and working with the London Circle Players, Ted manages to find time to conduct classes in speech and voice culture several nights a week at the YWCA and the Coronet Model School in Oakland.

PFC. MANUEL J. BORGES '53 is in Germany with the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division.

MARGARET K. GERST '54 is now a stewardess for United Air Lines, flying to and from Salt Lake City.

ELMER K. WAGGONER '54 is now a Private in the United States Army stationed in Augsburg, Germany. His address is: Pvt. Elmer K. Waggoner, US 56 247 511, 5th M.P. Col., 5th Inf. Div., APO 112, New York, N.Y.

PHIL WOGAMAN '54 writes that he is engaged to Carolyn Gattis of El Centro, a senior at Whittier College and president of the A.W.S. there. Phil is doing graduate work at Boston University School of Theology.

NADINE REASONER '54 is the speech and hearing therapist at the Porterville State Hospital School.

MARILYN TOUGH '54 is teaching at the North High School in Bakersfield.

EUGENE ROSS '54 has joined the staff of Pleasant Hill School in Concord as English and Journalism teacher.

TAHA KRIMLY '54 has been appointed to a responsible post in the Department of Communications, Saudi Arabia.

PRIVATE RONALD E. LEVERENZ '54-55, of Burbank is a member of the third Armored Division stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was a member of Rhizomia.

DONNA BETZ '55 is doing graduate study at Harvard Medical School.

ELSIE KELTING '55 is teaching at Bakersfield High School.



NEW PHARMACY SCHOOL: Dr. Emerson Cobb, standing at extreme right, presents Dr. Ivan W. Rowland, first Dean of the Pacific School of Pharmacy, to a group of his first students at Pacific. Now Dean of Pharmacy at Idaho State College, Pocatello, Rowland was only visiting on this occasion, but he will be on the job at Pacific on February first. Pacific's first thirty-eight pharmacy students are enrolled and at work.

Pacific Enrollment Summary

The question perhaps most frequently asked about any college is how many students are enrolled.

For the College of the Pacific, here are some answers for the fall term, 1955-56:

Total full time students	1086
Total part time students	573
American Academy of Asian Studies, San Francisco	63
	<hr/> 1722

By the end of the spring semester, the total enrollment for two semesters will be well over 2000 in all classifications. Enrollment for the two five-week summer sessions will be more than 1750.

The full time figures are up more than 15 percent since last year. This rate of increase is not expected to slow up. If this proves true, the Pacific campus will be close to its capacity within five years.

The present enrollment of full time students consists of 575 men and 511 women. Only in the freshman class do coeds outnumber the boys, by 169 to 110. The class totals are freshman 279, sophomores 223, juniors 294, seniors 217, and graduates 73.



Holton Directs Big Chorale

One of Pacific's great music traditions, the annual Christmas season production of *The Messiah*, passed to new hands on December 11th when Arthur J. Holton, assistant professor of theory, conducted the 30th Pacific performance of the famed chorale in Stockton.

The twenty previous performances were all conducted by J. Russell Bodley who became Dean of the Conservatory in June. All other productions, since Pacific was located in Stockton in 1924, were handled by former Conservatory Dean Charles M. Dennis.

Holton, Pacific Conservatory graduate of 1947, has already demonstrated

remarkable power in choral production through his outstanding church and community chorale groups and his own semi-professional company, The Stockton Chorale. His spring oratorio productions with the big Central Methodist Church Choir, most recently *The Creation* and *Elijah*, were rated top community music events.

In naming him to conduct the outstanding Pacific presentation of the world's most famous oratorio, Bodley declared of his successor, "one of the most dynamic young directors in the West."

PACIFIC THEATRE

Pacific Theatre began its 32nd season with a high pitched comedy success, *Three Men On A Horse*. They galloped to a bigger opening, box office-wise, than DeMarcus Brown's campus company scored a year ago.

In an abrupt change of pace, Brown put Arthur Miller's contemporary classic, *Death Of A Salesman* into rehearsal for opus number two. It was billed for four performances, December 2, 3, 8 and 9.

You Just Never Know

... is the title of a new teen-age novel written by Pacific summer session instructor, Marion Garthwaite.

An established writer of juvenile stories, Mrs. Garthwaite is children's librarian for the San Mateo County Library. During summer terms she teaches story telling and children's literature for teacher education courses at Pacific.

The Sierra vacation country is the locale for *You Just Never Know*, and its characters are young people associated with Pacific Music Camp. The story is about the adventures of a young girl and her favorite riding horse. There are many references to the College and the music camp in the book.

A granddaughter of California gold rush pioneers, the author lived many years at Madera and was children's librarian in the county library there. The Garthwaites built a mountain cabin at 7000 feet in the Sierras, which is the specific location for the novel. Other of the writers well known books are *Shaken Days*, and *Tomas and The Red Headed Angel*. The latter has been published in several languages.

You Just Never Know was published by the Julian Messner Co., Inc., of New York.

COMEDIANS:

The top players in *Three Men On A Horse* were Jim Achterberg of Peoria, and Betty Van Hooser of Oakland



Faculty Asides

The name of AMOS ALONZO STAGG will be perpetuated in concrete and steel when Stockton's first new Senior High School in more than a decade is completed. The Amos Alonzo Stagg High School will be the first school named for the "Grand Old Man."

In selecting Stagg for this honor, it was said of him: "No single individual ever did more to pass on to the youth of this nation our Christian teachings and heritages."

The autobiography of DR. ROCKWELL D. HUNT will be published in February by the Fearon Publishers of San Francisco. The work will be Dr. Hunt's sixteenth book in the area of California history. The new book does, in fact, belong in this category, for it traces the life of the state's first notably native son historian who was himself named "Mr. California" by the Governor of the State in 1954.

On his 80th birthday, Friday, January 6, 1956, Chancellor TULLY C. KNOLES will deliver his tenth annual "crystal ball" address for the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco. That evening he will be feted in Stockton at a birthday dinner on the campus arranged by the Pacific Associates.

KENNETH STOCKING, associate professor of botany and Pacific alumnus of the class of 1923, recently had two articles published by *Madrono*, journal of the California Botanical Society. They are on the subject of manroots, popularly called wild cucumbers, a research specialty of Stocking.

SABRO HASEGAWA, Japanese artist, was appointed to the faculty of the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco, graduate school of the College of the Pacific. The artist's paintings were exhibited at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco last December.

President ROBERT E. BURNS was appointed Grand Chaplain for the Masonic order in California at Grand Lodge sessions held in San Francisco in October. The new appointment will present him as speaker at chartering and dedication events and other official occasions throughout the state.

DR. CLAIR C. OLSON, chairman of the Department of English, is a member of the Literature Award Jury of the California Commonwealth Club. In October, the six-man body of literary leaders named the four medal winning authors for writing "the best books by California residents published in 1954."

A collection of anniversary and memorial editions of California newspapers, dating from 1851 to 1955, has been presented by Dr. Hunt to the Irving Martin Library to be included with the extensive California History Foundation materials.

Mr. and Mrs. LEON O. WHITSELL are on a five-month world girdling tour which will bring them back to Stockton in March. He is Administrative Assistant. Mrs. Whitsell is former secretary to the President of the College. Their long trip began in San Francisco where they took passage on a ship bound for Antwerp, via the Panama Canal. They will continue through Europe, the Mediterranean countries, the middle east and the far east nations, and to Japan and the Philippines.

SAN JOSE CHAPTER HEADS:

Left to right,
Stephen Goodman
secretary,
Frances Seacrist,
president,
William Harker,
treasurer



San Jose alumni re-elected Frances Seacrist as president of the chapter at their Annual Banquet at which she presided on October 18.

Seventy-four guests found the dining hall of Willow Glen Methodist Church strikingly decorated with COP motifs and colors. Table arrangements were formed of orange and black candles, ivy, and orange berries. Miniature "Tommy Tigers" guarded each place card. Speakers had a huge Block P blanket for a backdrop.

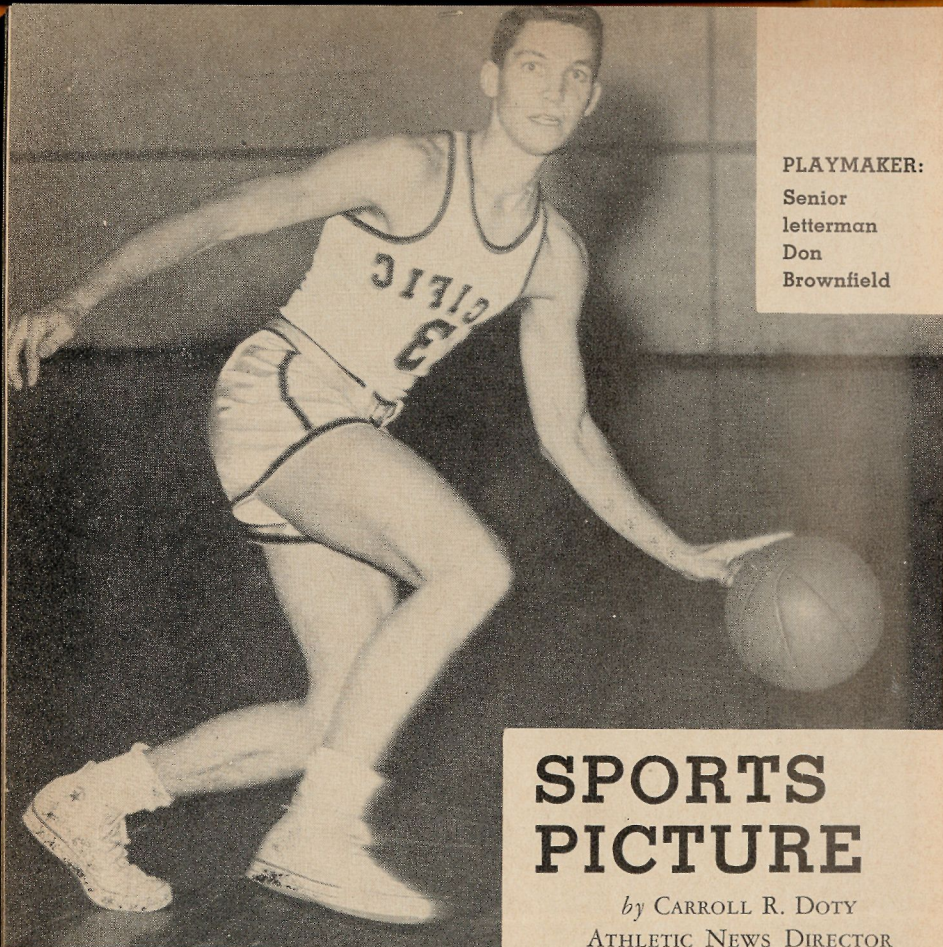
After the invocation of Reverend Joyce Farr, and a delicious chicken dinner served by the ladies of the church, a five variety program was staged. Every alumnus introduced himself and then participated in community singing of Pacific songs led by Alma Lowry Williams with Mrs. Jean Shellbach at the piano.

Speakers included Association President Marlitt Stark, Pacific Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, and former Dean of the College Fred L. Farley. The half-hour color and sound film, *The Pacific Picture*, was shown, and the brilliant young concertmaster of the Pacific Orchestra, George Nagata, played his violin with accompaniment of Janice Rodman.

Other officers elected during a brief business session are Stephen Goodman, secretary, and William Harker treasur-

er. The chapter's financial report was augmented by taking up a collection. Biggest among future events announced will be a barbecue at the John Crummey residence, with Art Chinchin as the chef.

Others attending the banquet occasion were: Mrs. Tully Knoles, Mrs. Marlitt Stark, Mrs. Joyce Farr, Mr. Herbert Seacrist, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byl, Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Colliver, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Beck Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Oroville Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Saxon. Mrs. Art Chinchin, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Ninnis, Miss Patty Stevens, Mrs. Mary E. Jasper, Miss Charlotte Colombet, Mr. John Galagan, Miss Alma Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Mr. George Biggs, Mr. George Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Barret Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Miss Fanny Adcock, Mr. Floyd Russell, Mrs. Helen Sobczak, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Schellbach, Miss Bessie N. Lundy, Miss Geneviene Taylor, Miss Florence Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James, Jr., Miss Virginia Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Wood, Mrs. Steve Goodman, Mr. Van Sweet, Mrs. Fred Farley.



PLAYMAKER:

Senior
letterman
Don
Brownfield

SPORTS PICTURE

by CARROLL R. DOTY
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

The sounds of the ball swishing through the net took over the College of the Pacific gymnasium November 1 as Coach Van Sweet began putting his Tiger basketball team through its paces in preparation for the 1955-56 season.

Four Tiger footballers, Right End John Thomas, Right Guard Galen Laack, Fullback Farrell Funston and Right End George Lane, are among the 17 players trying out for the current edition of the Tiger cagers.

Thomas is the big gun for Sweet's team this season and already has been picked by one national basketball magazine as the best forward on the Pacific Coast. After a tremendous sophomore season in football, Johnny could very well become the first COP player to make All Coast in both football and basketball within the next two seasons.

Eight of the Tigers will be new faces to help take up the slack for the graduation of Clyde Conner, Nick Romanoff and Al Mangin, who were

standouts for Sweet's five in the past two seasons. The other nine included five letterman and four non-lettermen.

Lettermen returning are Thomas, Don Brownfield, Cece Ciatti, Don Zumbro and Britt Vail. Non-lettermen are Bob Badger, Laack, Don Stark and Tom Welch.

New players are Dave Davis, 6-4 forward from San Francisco City College, who enters as a junior. Davis was All Conference and All Modesto JC Tournament last winter. Another is Ed Holliday, 6-5 forward from Bakersfield JC, who enters as a junior. He averaged 18 points a game last winter and was second team All Southern California JC Conference.

Hank Wegener, 6-7 center from Carnegie, Pa. played with the COP frosh two years ago and has returned to school.

Paul Williams, a 6 foot guard from Shasta College, and Jim Choate, 6-3 forward from San Jose JC, are another pair of new faces. Funston, at 6-1, played his basketball last winter at Sacramento JC. Chris Greene and Lane are two Tiger athletes trying the sport for the first time at COP.

Mangin is helping Sweet with the varsity while taking a year of graduate study.

This is COP's fourth year in the California Basketball Association, expanded this year to 8 teams. The Tigers will be playing home and home contests with USF, San Jose State, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Fresno State, Loyola and Pepperdine, as well as participating in the All American City Tournament in Owensboro, Ky., the end of December.

All home games this year will be played in Pacific Pavilion.

FOOTBALL

Although one of the most successful football seasons in College of the Pacific history has only recently ended, already Coach Jack "Moose" Myers and his staff are busily engaged in preparing for the 1956 campaign.

The Tigers wrapped up five opponents and lost to four in the just-past season, and with a pair of smiles from Lady Luck two of those losses could have been reversed. A desperation 56 yard pass by Purdue in the last four minutes which connected, and a 25 yard pass in the last 48 seconds against Texas Tech, which barely missed connecting in the end zone, were the margins of two of the defeats.

Only Stanford and UCLA, the two top teams on the Pacific Coast, scored decisive wins over the Tigers in '55.

However, COP fans have much to cheer about in the overall picture. Playing the roughest schedule ever attempted by Pacific, the Bengals reversed the opinion of the pre-season experts who were picking the Pac-Cats for 2-7 or 3-6 records in August.

Something else calling for smiles on the part of Tiger fans is the winning of the Homecoming and San Jose State games for the second straight season. Myers is the only post-war COP coach to turn that trick. In 1954 the Bengals licked the Spartans, 13-7, and downed Texas Tech, 20-7, at Homecoming. This past season they topped the Spartans, 14-7, and knocked off Oregon State (runnerup in the Pacific Coast Conference, 13-7, at Homecoming).

Looking forward to the 1956 season, Myers points out that the entire right side of COP's "super seven" line returns, plus several backfield

veterans. Center Roy Banducci, Right Guard Galen Laack, Right Tackle John Nisby and Right End John Thomas all will be back in 1956.

From the second unit, Left Tackle Bill Striegel, Left Guard Bob Lee, Center Jack O'Rourke, Right Tackle Frank Montobana return. All of which gives Line Coach John Nikceovich a solid nucleus for developing another "super seven."

COP's rugged forward wall held opponents to an average of 129 yards rushing per game in 1955, placing the Tigers among the top 15 in the nation and second on the Pacific Coast. With help from the freshman team in Tackles Bob Sartwell and Adrian Vera, Guard Bruce Baxter and Center Ed Sowash, plus several promising junior college transfers to be announced in February, prospects for even better line play are extremely good.

Quarterbacks Del Whittier, Jim Reynosa and Chuck Chatfield, Left Halfs J. B. Funston and Don Bossert return in the backfield but Myers admits that something of a rebuilding job will be needed there. Funston will probably be switched to left end, to utilize his defensive ability and pass catching talents, and that will take the only really big back away.

Of course, all Tiger fans are anxiously awaiting the debut of fabulous Dick Bass next season, but the Tiger mentor will be giving much time and effort in the off season to coming up with some more running talent.

Five Tigers are going to be very difficult to replace. The left side of the line, End A. D. Williams, Tackle Gene Cronin and Guard Neven Hulse, plus Left Half Dewey Tompkins and Right Half Ken Swearingen, have

all had tremendously successful careers at Pacific.

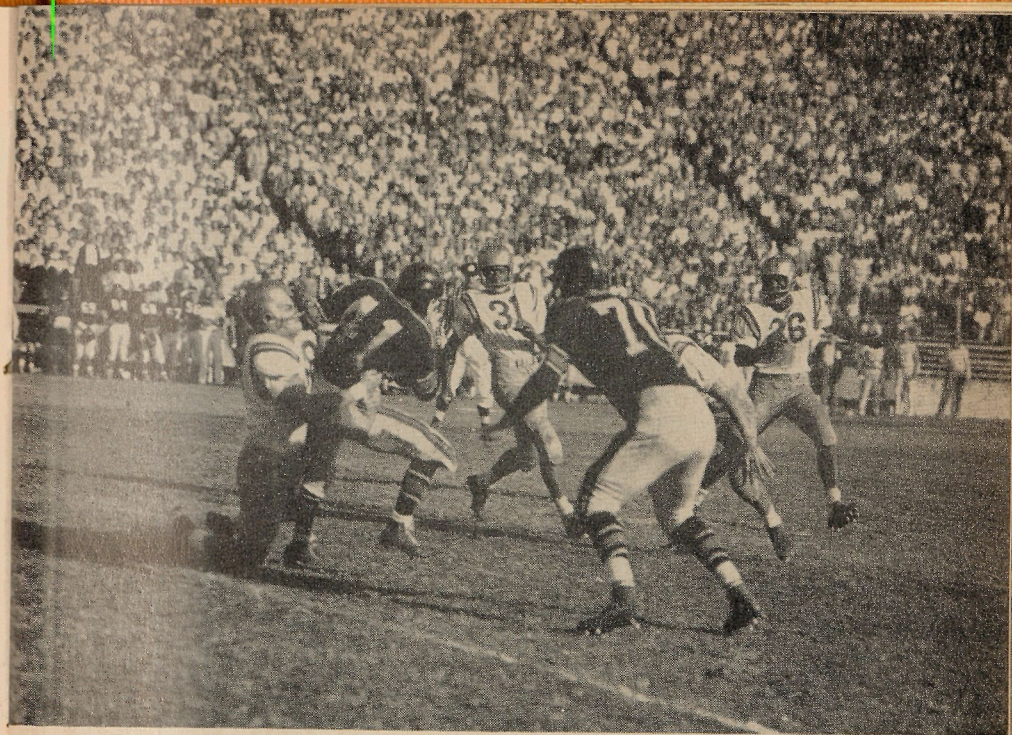
Eleven other seniors, Ends Darrell Haynes and Roger Linn, Tackles Jim Collins and Bob Maron, Guard Buzz Williams, Center Ben Cahill, Quarterback Bill Jacobs, Halfback Don Cornell and Fullbacks Lynn Swanson Ernie Lindo and Emil Dattola have all contributed a great deal to the past season.

Swearingen was the team's leading ground gainer with 523 yards for a 6.5 average per carry. Reynosa, Jacobs and Whittier all completed an even 50 percent of their passes. Reynosa hit 22 of 44 for 306 yards. Jacobs completed 16 of 32 for 221 yards. Whittier, injured most of the year, connected on 12 of 24 for 217 yards. The latter is being counted on to put the Tigers back up in the aerial lime-light in the next two seasons.

Williams was the top pass catcher, receiving 17 for 252 yards. Jacobs was the punting leader with a 33.9 average. Tompkins led in punt and kickoff returns, bringing back 14 punts for a 15.0 yard average and six kickoffs for a 30.2 average. Scoring leader was Swearingen with three touchdowns and 11 of 12 extra points for a total of 29.

Swearingen and Tompkins, at 172 and 149 pounds, respectively were the workhorses of the Bengal backfield. All told the Tigers advanced the ball 3,077 yards in 1955 and between them, the two little guys accounted for 1,384 of those yards, well over one third.

Football was on the upswing at COP in another way, too. In nine games, the Tigers played before a total attendance of 193,413. That is some 58,000 more than saw them play in 1954.



UCLA GAME: COP halfback Dewey Tompkins at the end of the line after a flashing 37 yard kick-off return against the Bruins.

FROSH FOOTBALL

College of the Pacific's freshman team, the Cubs, turned in an unbeaten season in 1955, tying the Fresno State Junior Varsity, 18-18, and then defeating San Jose State's Frosh, 25-7, and the San Francisco State Junior Varsity, 28-19.

The highlight of the Cub season was Dick Bass, the most highly regarded prep player in California at Vallejo in 1953-54. In his freshman year for the Cubs, Bass scored 10 touchdowns, gained 533 yards for 13.7 yards per carry average and tallied one TD every four times he carried the ball.

Dick's TD runs were for 85, 59, 57, 52, 37, 34, 30, 29 and two from scrimmage and one 52 punt return. He also did the punting, and some of the passing and converting for the Cubs.

Several other Cubs indicated by their play that they'll be helping the varsity in the next three years. Tackle Bob Sartwell of Salinas, Tackle Adrian Vera of Stockton, Guard Bruce Baxter of Merced, Center Ed Sowash of Vallejo, Quarterback Bob Nicholls of Fortuna and Fullback Johnny Williams of Chowchilla all showed good promise.

CAGE CUBS

Coach H. L. "Lefty" Stern has lined up a stern, 15 game schedule for the College of the Pacific Cubs this winter but things are looking up a bit for freshman basketball at Tigerville.

Three of Northern California's top prep prospects will be performing for the Cubs in Maurice Jones, 6 footer from San Francisco Poly High, who was second All City three years and also city broad jump champion; Don Cockburn, 6-4 from Sir Francis Drake High in Ross, who was All North Bay League twice and third All Northern California last season; and Sid Smith, 6-3 from Mt. Diablo High, who was All Contra Costa County League and led the loop in scoring and rebounding.

Four other boys expected to help Stern, and his assistant, Clyde Conner are Dick Bass of Vallejo, Gil Toso of St. Mary's in Stockton, Bill McGregor from Mt. Diablo and Bob Nicholls from Fortuna.

COP SONG BOOK PUBLISHED

The campus chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, has published a Pacific song book. It contains the lyrics and complete but uncomplicated piano scores for *Pacific! Hail!, Hungry Tigers* and *Get The Old Cheers Ringing*.

ALUMNI GATHER AT MARINE STATION

The Redwood Empire Chapter of the Alumni Association held a Sunday afternoon meeting, November 20, in the library of the Pacific Marine Station laboratories at Dillon Beach, Marin County.

Headed by Mrs. Ben (MARIAN HOTLE '33) Burdo of Sebastopol the area group assembled to hear development plans of the College. Speakers were President Robert E. Burns, Assistant to the President Jess R. Rudkin, and Assistant of the Development Program, Mrs. Helen T. Evans. A COP film, *The Pacific Picture* was also exhibited.

THAT SUPERSONIC YELL

Although College of the Pacific may not have been the first in the nation to have organized cheering at its football games, the magazine *Sports Illustrated* gives COP credit for the newest thing in boosting the football team.

In a recent article on cheerleading *Sports Illustrated* give the college's youth credit for the Supersonic, the most up-to-date of the yells—if one can so describe the exercise.

Says Martin Kane of *SI*:

"The newest college cheer appears to be the Supersonic, turned loose a few weeks ago at the College of the Pacific. The cheering section stands, mouths open and hands waving but voiceless. It then sits, watis a few seconds and breaks out with a loud "Va, va, boooooooooom!!!"

"This is to indicate the cheering section has cracked the sound barrier."

Dick Yamashita, rally leader for COP, said the cheer is one the students used at the three home games at night, against Washington State, Oregon State and Cincinnati. He could not hazard a guess where it came from originally.

By mail order the books are 60 cents per copy, including tax and postage. Address orders to Phi Mu Alpha, College of the Pacific.

COMPLETE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1955-56

Follow the Tigers through this 24 game season. CALIFORNIA BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION games are printed in bold face.

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Thur.	Dec. 1	Sacramento State College	Sacramento
Fri.	Dec. 9	Chico State College	Stockton
Tues.	Dec. 13	Sacramento State College	Stockton
Fri.	Dec. 16	University of California	Berkeley
Sat.	Dec. 17	University of Nevada	Stockton
Thur.	Dec. 22	Chico State College	Chico
Tues.	Dec. 27	Bradley University	Peoria, Ill.
Wed.-Sat.	Dec. 28-31	All American City Tournament	Owensboro, Ky.
Wed.	Jan. 4	Kansas State College	Manhattan, Kan.
Sat.	Jan. 7	Loyola University	Stockton
Fri.	Jan. 13	Loyola University	Los Angeles
Sat.	Jan. 14	Pepperdine College	Los Angeles
Tues.	Jan. 17	San Jose State College	San Jose
Tues.	Jan. 21	University of Santa Clara	San Jose
Sat.	Jan. 28	University of Nevada	Reno, Nev.
Tues.	Jan. 31	Saint Mary's College	Stockton
Sat.	Feb. 4	Fresno State College	Fresno
Tues.	Feb. 7	University of San Francisco	Stockton
Tues.	Feb. 14	Saint Mary's College	St. Mary's
Fri.	Feb. 17	San Jose State College	Stockton
Sat.	Feb. 18	Pepperdine College	Stockton
Tues.	Feb. 21	University of Santa Clara	Stockton
Tues.	Feb. 28	University of San Francisco	San Francisco
Mon.	Mar. 6	Fresno State College	Stockton

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3—American River JC	5:45—COP Gym
Dec. 9—Chico State JV	5:45—COP Gym
Dec. 13—Mare Island	8:00—Away
Jan. 6—Sierra College	5:45—COP Gym
Jan. 7—Stockton Colts	8:00—Away
Jan. 19—Mare Island	5:45—Away
Jan. 21—Santa Clara Frosh	5:45—COP Gym
Jan. 31—St. Mary's Frosh	5:45—Away
Feb. 3—California Frosh	5:45—COP Gym
Feb. 7—Turlock High	5:45—Away
Feb. 14—St. Mary's Frosh	5:45—COP Gym
Feb. 17—Quality Radiators	5:45—COP Gym
Feb. 18—Yuba City HS	5:45—COP Gym
Feb. 21—Santa Clara Frosh	5:45—Away
Feb. 28—USF Frosh	8:00—Away

L. A. Alumni Swarm

Los Angeles section alumni have expanded operations by organizing three area groups: Santa Ana-Long Beach, Pasadena, and Hollywood.

With long time alumni enthusiast Mrs. RAE MARRIOTT '19 as advisor, the Santa Ana-Long Beach group organized on October 21. President's representative F. Carl Schmidt, and Director of Admissions Elliott J. Taylor represented the College administration.

Officers elected were FRANCES (COLVILLE '47) WOLFROM, Chairman; MARILOU (MARSHALL '49) and CHARLES STROBENER '47, Program Co-Chairmen; and MARILYN E. MINER '51, as Secretary-Treasurer.

Others present were: STEWART BROWN '46, PHYLISS (SEARS '45) and JAMES CHRISMAN '43, MRS. JEAN DAY '52, MRS. GRACE (CONKLIN '29) LOFTON, DOROTHY (LENNOX '40) HARPER, VIRGINIA (REESE '49) and ART KENT '49, JANE MOORE '52, MAYME KIMES '31, JOY (SMITH '49) and Owen Peters, and MRS. ELLIOTT TAYLOR '29.

The Hollywood division met October 14 with Mrs. Marriott again presiding. The group will seek prospects for officers to organize the section formally.

The Pasadena area elected MARILYN JOY (SMITH '48) PETERS as chairman at a meeting on October 7. COREEN (LE BOURVEAU '34) KEMPSKY was named secretary-treasurer.

Others attending the session were: MRS. ALICE MCCOMAS GRAY '97, MRS. MARY ELIZABETH (MATHEWS

'27) LUNDY, MRS. JACKQUELINE (PARKER '41) PYNE, MRS. CYRIL W. SHIER '34, MRS. FRANCIS (ROBINSON '36) STURROCK, JR., MRS. RAE MARRIOTT '19, BETH MARRIOTT '44, and Reverend and Mrs. Carl Schmidt.

To coordinate activities of the three sections, a council of the group officers met on November 7. Plans for a round of post-holiday season parties were discussed, and for a combined general area meeting in the spring.

IN MEMORY

MARY BARMBY graduate of 1895, died last September in Berkeley. Miss Barmby was retired chief librarian for Alameda County and had been in that capacity for 25 years. During this period she developed the county library system from a few branches to more than 55 individual libraries.

Mrs. Marian (THELMA RIEDEL-BAUGH '23) Green passed away this fall.

NORMAN KEATON '37 died in San Francisco, polio victim, on October 5. He was a football player under Stagg and a Pacific Theatre player. He was also a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

Chancellor TULLY C. KNOLES and LEON O. WHITSELL, administrative assistant, are recent recipients of the 33rd Degree of Masonry, one of the highest honors of this order.

SURVEY GROUP:

The whole Pacific operation was studied in October by these leading educators, left to right,

Myron F. Wicke,

Assistant Director

Board of Educ. of the
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Div. of Educational
Institutions Methodist
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AFTER A DICTATORSHIP—?

(continued from page eight)

New York and London which the overthrown regime applied to all manner of uneconomic investments and spent with the wisdom of the liquor-loving sailor on shore leave.

"Economic independence" became a political slogan, and if foreign-owned railways, light and power and telephone companies become national property, and xenophobia has had its vent, these government enterprises must now serve political interests: sal-

aries are increased, the number of employees doubled, services deteriorate, and astronomically high financial losses are incurred. In the case of the railways, that loss is estimated at close to ten million pesos (roughly five hundred thousand dollars) a day. According to Dr. Prebisch, "Argentina faces the severest crises in its history, worse than the panics of 1874, the 1890's or the world depression of the 1930's."

The economic consequences of the deposed regime are misdeeds which, however, dwindle into insignificance

when compared to the damage done in other realms where the effects will be felt for more than a generation. After all, Clemenceau might be right, and with some austerity and belt-tightening and a few good harvests, the country could be on its financial feet again. But it will take much longer to cure a large sector of the population from the results of a system of handouts that began late in 1945, during the election campaign that put Peron in constitutional power, when a thirteenth month's salary was given to every employee in the country. It will take many years to erase the consequences of a system of indoctrination that began in elementary schools where a child learned his first words reading about the loving paternal government with Peron and Eva Peron at its head, that continued in secondary education where often unwilling teachers had to give a political content to every course, and was concluded in the universities where a chair could not be held unless the professor was willing to take a loyalty oath to the regime and shower praises on the chief executive and his late wife.

Politically, again, the harm is very great and will take years to overcome; in fact, this is being proved at the moment of writing when dangerous changes are being made in the provisional government that took over after the triumphant revolution. Opposition was unacceptable, as it must be, in a dictatorship, and though allowing the shells of other parties to exist in order to justify respect for constitutional government, only the official party became rich and powerful and had the full assistance of press and radio. Opposition parties were persecuted, infiltrated with great skill, its leaders

forced into exile. Twelve years under such conditions, with only one opposition party showing some semblance of political power and unity, have created a deplorable lack of leadership that will become one of the greatest political obstacles in reinstating a constitutional republican government, as had been declared the fundamental purpose of the successful revolution.

Corruption has been rampant under Peron, and the revelations of investigating commissions, though only just beginning their unpleasant task, go far beyond anything feared or imagined. And this is not the result of last-minute, desperate "money-grabbing." It is, rather, a long process of moral deterioration during which ethical principles lost all significance for men in office, high or low. It entered the army, ruining its *esprit de corps*, and became the gangrene that combined with economic, political, and religious factors in overthrowing the dictatorship. It has resulted, however, in a deep wound that will fester for years before it can be completely healed.

Thus, for twelve long years, Argentine citizens have been exposed to an insidious influence that has permeated every sphere of life. Their newspapers their radio, their schools and colleges and universities were all subservient to a purpose that had been carefully and cleverly planned and implacably and ingeniously implemented. In fact, had not the regime allowed corruption to weaken it and blind it to inexplicable mistakes in facing economic and religious problems, its downfall might have taken many more years to have come about.

The price of regaining the freedom that Argentina seems ready to

enjoy has been heavy, but the sacrifice has been paid willingly. It has proved that under the apparent acquiescence to a dictatorship the will to fight for liberty had never died, but exploded into flames as soon as reasonable opportunity for success was opened to a rebellious faction of the army and to hundreds upon hundreds of armed civilians. A hard period of reconstruction now lies ahead. Names of dictators on marble and stone, in books and maps, can be erased or changed in a few hours, as they have been in Argentina where a clay-footed idol has fallen. But the wounds on mind and spirit heal slowly and a rich cultured, progressive country is now finding out, with "blood, sweat and tears" just what really comes after a dictatorship.

Wedding Bells

MARTHA SHELDON '36 to James V. Hutchins last September in Los Angeles.

BETTY JEAN ASHLEY '37 to Joseph Weiss last summer in San Francisco.

ROY JOSEPH DAMONTE '49 to Mary Virginia Wheatley in October at the First Methodist Church in Olympia, Washington. Ray is a director of religious education there.

GAYLE BOWMAN '49 to Robert Bruce McMartin in a double ring ceremony in Fort Bragg on September 17. Gayle is presently Medical Record Librarian at the Redwood Coast Hospital and her husband is locksmith for the Bank of America.

DONALD WHITFORD SMITH '49 of Reedley to Dr. Dorothy Ruth Johnstone of Hanford. Donald is a rancher

and music instructor at Reedley and was a member of Alpha Kappa Phi and Phi Mu Alpha at Pacific. He is also organist at the Selma Methodist church. His wife has been practicing medicine for about 4½ years in Hanford.

MARY ELAINE CAMPBELL '50-52 of Visalia to Donald James Simonic of Porterville in Santa Barbara. She teaches eighth grade in Traver Elementary School while her husband teaches eighth grade in Porterville.

GLORIA M. FARTHING '51 to Don DeArman, a student at USC. Gloria is attending the University of Southern California Medical School.

CHARLES WHITE '51 to Shirley Joyce Whiting. They are living in Sacramento where Charles is in the insurance business.

ROBERT SCHUMACHER '52 to Martha Ruth Sheffield on June 25th at Glendale. Bob is a senior at UCLA Medical School.

BEVERLY JEANNE CARPENTER '52 to Stanley Charles Hoyt last August in Berkely.

CAROL JEANNE ORTNER '54 to CHARLES RICHARD McNALLY '52 last August in Piedmont. At Pacific Carol was a member of Epsilon and her husband was an Omega Phi. They have established their home in Palo Alto.

CAROL ANNE YOUNG '53 of Beverly Hills to Arthur Heeley Proffitt in La Jolla. She is teaching at the Buckley School while her husband is employed at Hughes Aircraft as an electronics engineer.

Alumni Advents

FRANK DEPARSIA '54 to Patricia Elinor Michaud on September 4. Frank is teaching sixth and seventh grade classes in Linden. He was on the Pacific football team, played varsity tennis, and was a member of the Stockton Tennis Club, the Block P, Omega Phi Alpha and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

GWEN BEACOM '55 to DON PFISTER last June in Fortuna. Gwen is now teaching school in Eureka.

JAYNE KIRKMAN '55 to Alan Rains in June in Madera. CAROLE RANDOLF and JANET BAUN, Alpha Theta Tau sorority sisters of Jayne, were bridesmaids.

MARCIA ANN KEIL '55 to Robert E. Stones last June in San Mateo. He is a graduate of the University of California.

BARBARA CLYDE STANLEY '55 to Ralph F. Linfesty, Jr. last June in Vacaville.

BARBARA LEE LAKE '55 to R. Wayne Nunes. They are living in Bakersfield where Wayne teaches at the high school.

JAMES DARRELL CRAWFORD '55 to Frances Landry KELLY '55 on September 3, in Morris Chapel. Frances was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and the Stockton Civic Light Opera Association. Jim is now piano instructor at Lincoln High School.

FROM THE NAPA REGISTER

CHARLES BOTTARINI, junior class has been chosen yell leader for the term.

(Whoops! That was "News of 25 years ago!")—class of '32.

Marvene and ED SIMONSEN '37 announce their third daughter, Linda, on September 8.

CLAYTON '40 and MARIAN (WIEHART '46) LONG announce the addition of Cathleen Ann, born July 8, 1955. Clayton is Dean of Men and College Band Director at Napa College. Marian teaches piano in her spare time.

ALICE '46-'47 and DON CAMPBELL announce Miss Karen Ann, born October 21, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Stockton. But already they have taken her to Detroit, Michigan, where Don has a new appointment with Ford Motor Company. He designs farm machinery.

JOANN FINCHER GULICK '51 and her husband, Charles, announce the arrival of their second child, Christopher Ward, born July 13, 1954 in Pennsylvania. The Navy has now taken the Gulicks to Illinois where Charles is attending the University working for his masters degree in engineering.

NANCY (BARTLETT '52) and Paul Greene report the arrival of Steven Elliott, born October 2. Paul just received his Ph.D. from Ohio State and is now employed by Shell Development Company. Their home address is 144 Glenwood Glade, Oakland.

Lodi Alumni Organize

Lodi area alumni have formally organized a chapter of the Pacific Alumni Association. The new unit was set up November 22 at a dinner meeting held at Micke's Grove.

WILLIAM C. REMPFER '41, was elected first President of the group. Other new officers are JACK CHAPPELL '53, Vice-President, and Mrs. JAMES (CLAIRE ELLIS '35) LINN, Secretary-Treasurer.

Van Sweet, Executive Manager of the Alumni Association and OTTO C. DOCKTER, '52 alternated as chairman of the organizing meeting until the first slate of officers was elected. ARTHUR FAREY '29, Director of Public Relations, was principal speaker. An executive committee will plan a schedule of events for the new club. Dockter and Mrs. Linn are both members of the state-wide council of the Pacific Alumni Association.

Others attending the inaugural gathering were NICOLAS '51 and BEVERLY (WOOCK '50) FELTEN, Esther and FRANK CALLAHAN '53, MALEN E. STROH '50, Dr. and Mrs. WESLEY E. SMITH '48, GUY P. WAKEFIELD '41, THOMAS E. BANDELIN '50, EUVELLE ENDERLIN '47 Mrs. William Rempfer, Mrs. Otto Docter, JAMES O. LINN '33, ELAINE '45 and JOHN W. HARTNETT '44 JOSEPH COMPORATE '52, WERNER H. TIEDE '50 WILLARD W. KOBBS '52, Charles and FRANCES (EMBRY '37) Welch.

Third Term for Bakersfield Leader

Kern County Alumni Breakfast

The late Dwayne Mears, class of 1941, will be memorialized in the Irving Martin Library by a gift of the Bakersfield chapter of the Pacific Alumni Association.

At their annual breakfast meeting held November 18 at the Hotel El Tejon, the club voted the money to equip a private study section to be installed in the new campus library in honor of Mears, a Bakersfield College and College of the Pacific football star who was killed during World War II in the battle for Iwo Jima.

Forty-two people attended the 7:45 a.m. meeting. Many COP trained school teachers were in the group who also attended a Kern County Teachers' Institute the same day.

Mrs. Leonard (CELIA ELLIOTT x'23, '51) McKaig, was elected to her third term as President of the Kern area group. VIOLA LITTLE, 52, was named Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Fred L. Farley of Carmel, retired former dean of the College, and Mrs. Farley, were the special guests of the group. Dr. Farley gave what

was reported as a "serious" dissertation as the after-breakfast speaker.

Mrs. EUNICE SEARS, ANITA CAN-
DOIAN, and EARLENE WATERS were
named a committee on arrangements
for a spring time dinner meeting of
the chapter, date to be announced.

Others who attended the breakfast
reunion: REX R. MULL, MR. and
MRS. DON DRIGGS, DICK GRUBBS,
HAZEL K. MCCUEN, LEONARD MC-

KAIG, DON JOHNSON, VELMA LITTLE,
G. A. PARROTT, TOBY SEARS, EDWIN
R. KNAPP, ED SIMONSEN, Mr. and
Mrs. C. R. MOSSMAN, Mr. R. E. REX-
ROTH, PAT BOYER, ELISE KELTING,
KENNETH N. HASTIN, BOB GRUN-
SKY, ELIZABETH SAECKER, CLIFFORD
HARRINGTON, IONE KERN, MARILYN
TOUGH, FLORENCE L. GHOLZ, BETTE
J. JOHNSON, JOY RUF, and REVEREND
C. RUSSELL PREWITT.

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Rm. 68, Young Hotel Bldg. Hon.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER

Ralph Guild x'51
2261 Creekside Lane, Sacramento

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

(Divided into three groups)
Mrs. Joy Peters '48

Pasadena Group

4918 N. Temple City Blvd.,
Temple City

Hollywood Group

Mrs. Rae Marriott '18
1931 Talmadge St., Los Angeles 27

Santa Ana Group

Mrs. Frances Wolf from '47
433 Crest Rd., Orange

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CHAPTER

Mrs. Harold Goodale '27
Box 503, Paso Robles

The College of the Pacific maintains a Southern California-Arizona area office. Address:

F. Carl Schmidt, President's Representative
Post Office Box 454M
Pasadena, California
Telephone SYcamore 8-6145