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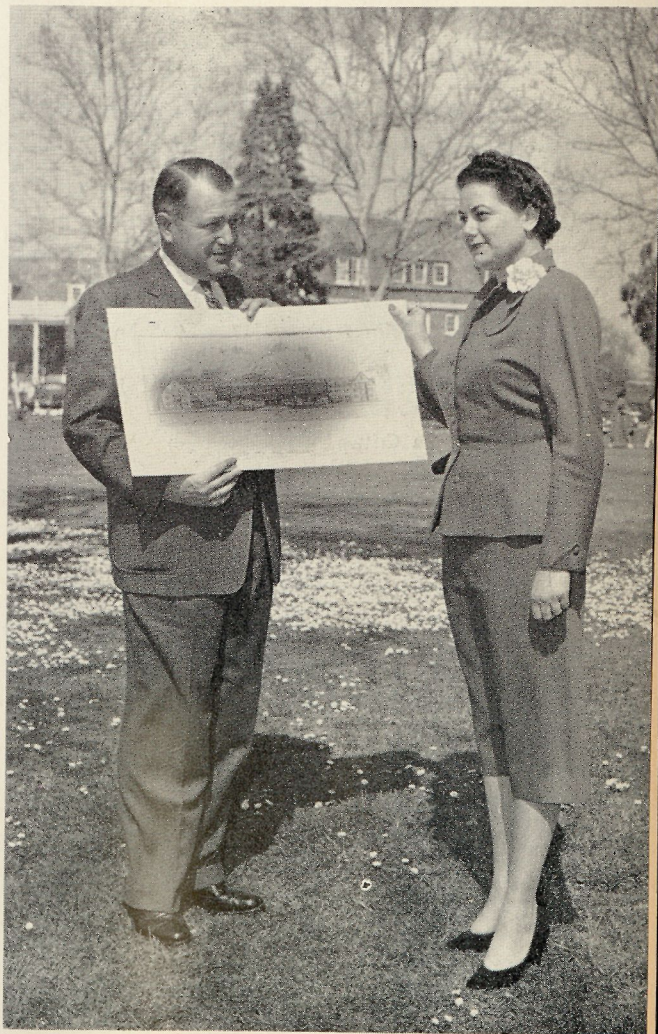


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LOOKING FORWARD:

President Robert E. Burns and Dean of Women Catherine Davis display the architect's sketch of a new dormitory for 400 COP coeds to be erected next year on this campus plot.

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Through the support of the Pacific Alumni Association, this special issue of the Bulletin of the College of the Pacific is being forwarded to all Pacific alumni for whom addresses are on file, regardless of their membership in the Association.

Alumni in Pacific's Future

by ART FAREY

The living graduates of the College of the Pacific number approximately 6000. In addition to the degree winners, there are probably two and a half times as many former students at large who attended Pacific for some period short of graduation. Here is a total alumni body of over 20,000!—a company big enough to be of real significance in the future history of California's first chartered college.

The graduate product of Pacific has been measured by current sampling techniques. A Pacific centennial study made in 1951 produced 1106 respondents to an extensive questionnaire, the results of which revealed the holders of COP degrees to be a fully representative segment (about 1.2 per cent) of the American college graduate population of more than 5,000,000. Permission of *Time* magazine to closely parallel the questionnaire used in a national study three years earlier, and to publish comparative statistics, gave the Pacific survey a near perfect "control". The results of the COP check, as set against the national findings, are what make it possible to assert that Pacific alumni, in total, are "fully representative."

In five issues during 1952, 53, and 54, the *Review* published a series of articles, interpreting the centennial study, under the title *The Pacific Product*. Some of these published characteristics of Pacific graduates have been corroborated generally by a smaller sampling taken by a committee of the national University Senate and Board of Education of the Methodist Church which completed a confidential

survey of the whole Pacific operation in January.

While Pacific alumni may be found in every quarter of the globe, and although they are resident in every county of California and most of the 48 states, more than 50 per cent of them live within a 100 mile radius of the campus. Over 70 per cent of them came as students to Pacific from within this circle.

The product of Pacific is found in a striking variety of agricultural, business, professional, and technical occupations. But the 34.9 per cent of its graduates as measured in 1951, who are to be found in professional education is not even approached by any other one career group. Various fields of business account for 25.6 per cent of them, the professions claim 48.9 per cent, housewives are 19.7 per cent, graduate students 5.1 per cent. The balance of .7 per cent are retired or unemployed.

For two principal reasons, the economic status of former Pacific students is not on a par with the national figures for all college graduates. One is the very high percentage of those employed in education, and the other is the relative youth of Pacific graduates. When *Time* made its national cross section study, 27.1 per cent of its respondents were under age 30. The Pacific sampling of its own graduates revealed 52 per cent in this age group. Of the approximate 6600 degrees now conferred by Pacific, about one half have been awarded since 1940. These comparisons are sufficient to explain the fact that only 4.1 per cent of Pacific

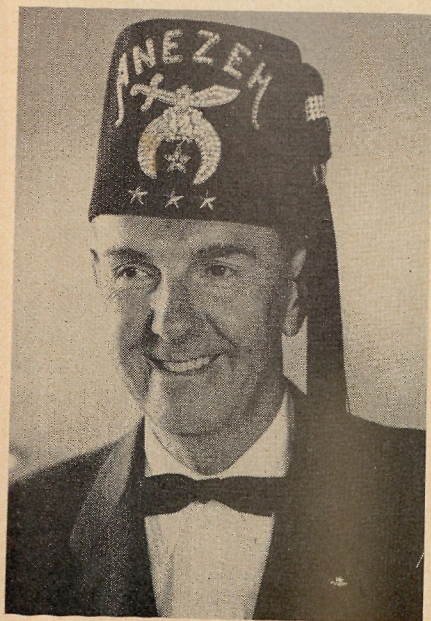
graduates had incomes over \$10,000 in 1950 as compared to 9.9 per cent of all U.S. college graduates in this bracket in 1947.

As measured by their community services, marriage and divorce statistics, social attitudes, families, homes, and church relationships, the alumni of Pacific are a better than average college product. These estimates of the alumni body of Pacific are of basic importance. They are the ultimate demonstration of just how good a college Pacific is.

Of considerable comfort to Pacific administrators and teachers is the fact that Pacific alumni think well of their *alma mater*. In the centennial survey 84.7 per cent of the respondents declared that if they had it to do over again, Pacific would be their choice—a measure of loyalty a cut above the national comparative statistics for all

colleges and universities. It is this devotion to Pacific, coupled with the sudden new dimension of the alumni structure, which would make it appear that Pacific's former students are now capable of really influencing the future of California's first chartered college.

The first foundation for any such result is information. Alumni should know their college. Pacific today is a four year and graduate institution, a college of liberal arts organized in 23 major departments, and in which there are also grounded four professional schools: the schools of music, education, Asian studies, and pharmacy. Engineering is another emergent school. This in fact means that COP now is a "little university" in academic organizations, and by virtue of the extension of its graduate work. In the School of Education this has now



ALUMNUS HIGH IN SHRINE

BARNEY COLLINS, a graduate of the class of 1926, was elected recently to the office of Imperial Outer Guard of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America. Each year one Noble out of more than 750,000 Shriners is elected to this post on the Imperial Council.

Barney's office is in Mexico City, and this is the first time that Mexico has been represented on the governing body of the Imperial Council of the Shrine. Probably one of the world's best known fraternal organizations, the Shrine operates seventeen hospitals for crippled children in the U.S., Hawaii, Mexico, and Canada.

advanced to the acceptance of candidates for the Doctor of Education degree.

Pacific this year has enrolled 1200 full time students in the two regular terms, plus more than 800 part time registrants. Enrollment is now climbing at a 15 per cent clip annually. Summer sessions are pushing the 2000 mark. This means that within another college generation, the campus population of regular students will probably be about 1750. Toss in a few other headline statistics: annual budget \$1,900,000, payroll approaching \$1,000,000, plant valuation over \$6,000,000.

These few facts and figures are enough to indicate to alumni that one of the things they should know about their college today is that it has problems—big ones, in terms of the past. There are major questions of policy and objective to answer. While it does not appear that anything will keep Pacific from becoming a college of 1750, should it get bigger than that? Given some remodeling and equipping, Pacific has an educational plant now to accommodate more than that number. But to hold its place in the California education scene it must continue to be a residence campus. About 650 students can now live in college operated facilities. A dormitory expansion program is underway that will raise this figure to about 1100 by the fall of 1957.

First step in the housing plan is two units connecting North and South halls, presently dormitories for women, which will add space for 80. This \$200,000 privately financed job is in construction. On the drawing boards, and awaiting final approval of a gov-

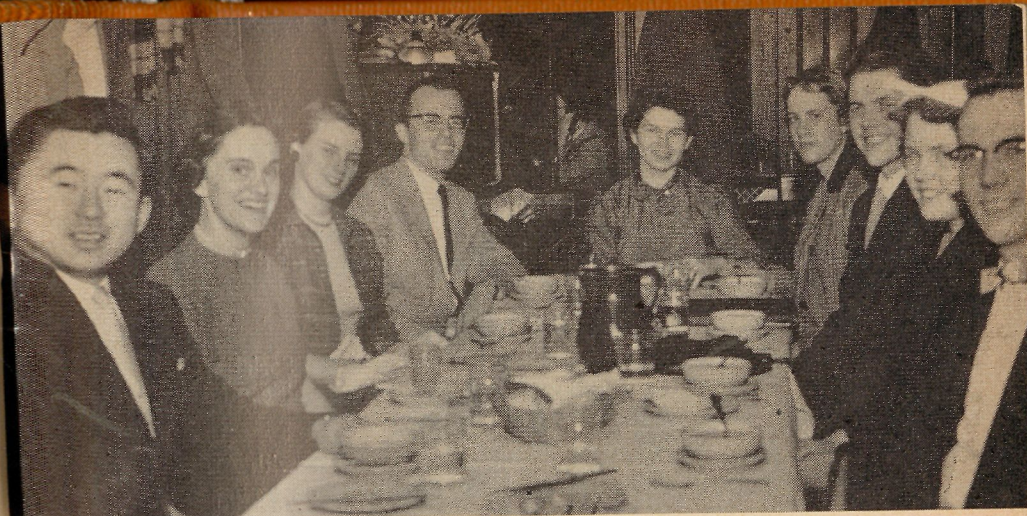
ernment loan for \$1,400,000 is a new 400 place dormitory and dining hall building to fill the plot west of the Morris Chapel. It will be the biggest structure on the COP campus. When it is occupied, the South and West hall combination will become a men's residence.

What of the future beyond? Only one or two more sites for major buildings remain on the present campus. Should Pacific be looking for more land for a new destiny as a much larger inland university? Should Pacific stick to the small, liberal arts concept of college organization? Can the values of both be preserved or financed?

Administrators, trustees, Pacific associates, and Pacific alumni are all concerned with these strategic problems. The department of development is now pushing a campaign for \$1,200,000 in gifts just to get Pacific properly equipped for the surge that inevitably will overtake it just in the next four years. The new dormitories must be furnished, much renovation and new equipment is needed, the endowment support must be strengthened.

What part will the alumni of Pacific have in determining and underwriting the future of Pacific? Whatever the answer is, it will have real influence. One of the first questions asked by industrial and foundation donors approached by Pacific is "how much do your alumni support you?" This reflects the reason why more than 400 American colleges and universities now conduct annual, direct mail alumni fund solicitations.

An excellent opportunity for alumni to check into the whole Pacific picture will be afforded by the campus Alumni Day program, May 12. Alum-



FROM PACIFIC TO THE ATLANTIC: This alumni affair, reported by former PSA president Phil Wogaman, was held last fall at "The Smorgasbord" in Boston, Massachusetts. Left to right: George Nishikawa '55, Helen Mayer Foster x'56, Ursula Herrick '54, Phil Wogaman '54, Joyce Wagner Keyser '51, Donna Betz '55, Bob Moore '54, Shirley Root '55, and Don Fado '55.

"All of the above are currently attending Boston University with exception of Ursula Herrick who is taking graduate work at Radcliff and Donna Betz who is doing research work for the Harvard Medical School in Boston. Shirley Root is at the B.U. School of Social Work and the others are at the School of Theology. Those unable to attend were Marilyn and Phil Comfort '54, Lillian and Don Cunningham '54 and Les Keyser. This group hopes to get together again sometime in the not too distant future for a similar evening of informal conversation. After the evening at the Smorgasbord we gathered around a quaint little street lamp on Beacon Hill and sang 'Pacific Hail.' The Bostonians got a big kick out of this and so did we!"

ni and administration leaders will present panel discussions on Pacific's future and the place of alumni in it, together with opportunity for questions from the floor. At the banquet which will conclude the program, President Robert E. Burns, himself a product of the college he heads, will touch on some of the fundamental concerns of Pacific in his address.

Alumni need to know about Pacific and its progress, and they need to enjoy some fellowship based on their

Pacific campus friendships. Alumni Day, and the growing schedule of area alumni club activities help to meet this need. And alumni need to have a part in the support of Pacific, a support based on the realization that each of them was assisted in the pursuit of a college education through the aid of thousands of donors, unknown to them, who built the buildings in which they studied and created the endowments which made possible the continuity of Pacific in their campus years.

Alumni Day Program

10:00 - 12:00 Noon—SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE and SCRIMMAGE
Coach Jack Myers invites all alumni to a preview of the 1956 Tigers at a spring practice scrimmage.

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.—REGISTRATION and LUNCH
Registration Headquarters will again be in Anderson Social Hall. Lunch will be served in the North dining room and fraternities and sororities will hold luncheons for their alumni.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.—PROGRAM—Two panel discussions, with Arthur Farey, Director of Public Relations, acting as Moderator on both.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.—WHAT PLACE SHOULD INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS HOLD AT PACIFIC?

Panel: Dr. George Ingebo and Dr. Harold Jacoby representing the Faculty. Eddie LeBaron and Jerry Kirsten representing the Alumni.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.—WHAT'S AHEAD FOR PACIFIC AND PACIFIC ALUMNI?

Panel: President Robert E. Burns and his assistant Mr. Jess Rudkin will represent the College administration. Two members of the Alumni Council, representing the alumni.

These panel discussions are designed to acquaint alumni with the development plans of Pacific and of the inside operations. Questions from the alumni during these panel discussions are invited.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—FREE TIME

Visit with your Pacific friends, or take a tour of the campus to see the new Irving Martin Library, the new Engineering Building, revamped Department of Home Economics and Family Living, or to revisit the old haunts.

5:00 p.m.—ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET and BUSINESS MEETING
Program:

1. Musical Entertainment
2. Annual Business Meeting
Election of Officers and Council Members
3. Presentation of Special Award to outstanding Alumnus
4. Induction of the Class of '55
5. Speaker: President Robert E. Burns

9:00 p.m.—ANNUAL STUDENT MARDI GRAS BALL

All Pacific Alumni, attending Alumni Day, are invited to attend the Annual Mardi Gras Ball. Alumni card holders will be admitted FREE however, there will be a slight charge for non-card holders. Be a spectator or a participator! Dig out that old costume and show the students how it was done in your day. The Ball will be held in the Stockton Civic Auditorium

All Pacific alumni should already have received a direct mail announcement of Alumni Day, including a reservation form. Any who did not receive this notice may make reservations for the luncheon and banquet by letter addressed to Pacific Alumni Association, College of the Pacific, Stockton.

Dear Alumni:

On behalf of the Pacific Student Association, I would like very much to invite all of you who can possibly come, to attend our annual Mardi Gras Ball. We really think it would be a lot of fun to have you all there.

The ball will be held at the Civic Auditorium on May 12th, Saturday, from 9 to 1.

Since Alumni Day is on May 12th also, that will be all the better for both of us.

I hope that as many as possible of you will be able to come. You are certainly welcome.

Sincerely,

Jan Richards

Social Chairman, PSA

REVELRY: A typical COP Mardi Gras scene.





PORTRAIT: This picture of Charles E. Corbin, chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Registrar of the College of the Pacific from 1918 to 1938, was painted by Dorothy Roberts, noted artist of Carmel where the former administrator now lives. He presented the portrait to his successor at COP, Registrar Ellen Deering, who invites all alumni to come into her office when they visit the campus to see the colorful original canvas of the well remembered campus personality.

IN MEMORY

CHARLES ANDERSON RINDE '30 passed away last December in Berkeley.

MAE WEIGART ULREY '42 passed away last July, 1955, leaving her husband, RICHARD, and children Ramona Mae, 10; Thomas Richard, 8; Rebecca, 6; and Roslyn, 4.

HALF-CENTURY CLUB REUNION

The Half-Century Club of COP is one of our newest organizations; the average age of members is probably the highest—and that's its glory: they are the Senior Citizens of the college community; alumni of 50 or more years standing and retired professors. In this group is to be found a warmth of friendship resting on seasoned experiences not equalled in any other.

It has been decided to hold a Reunion and Lunch on Alumni Day, May 12, beginning at 11 o'clock. All eligible members, former students of "Old U.P." at San Jose, and of Napa College, of fifty years ago are urgently invited to come to the Social Hall on the Campus in Stockton for this happy occasion. Mrs. Rose Hart '06, Dr. Werner and Mr. Leslie Richardson '01 will serve as a program committee for the Reunion. Also at the meeting, the class of '06 will be initiated into the Club.

COME! But forget formality! Let laughter and the perennial spirit of youth crown the Day!

"We clasp old hands, we dream old dreams,

We tread the paths of yore."

REMEMBER: Your presence will not only solidify the Half-Century Club—it will help to make May 12, 1956 an unforgettable day. Remain for the regular Annual Alumni Banquet if you can.

Yours for Half a Century—
and more,

Rockwell D. Hunt, '90

Authors of
Knoles Biography
Named
History Foundation
Directors



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stuart of San Leandro, who are now completing a biography of Pacific Chancellor Tully C. Knoles for publication in May, will become the directors of the California History Foundation as of June 1. Their appointment was announced at the 9th annual Foundation institute on March 10.

Both of the new leaders are former teachers and administrators in the Oakland schools who have made a successful, full time, joint profession of western American historical research, writing, collecting, and publishing. Last year they gave 10,000 rare books, maps, documents, and ephemera to add to the College of the Pacific collections in these fields.

Mr. Stuart will be Director of the Foundation. She will be Curator of the Western Americana and Californiana library and museum accessions, and will serve also as assistant secretary of the Conference of California Historical Societies which maintains headquarters at Pacific. The Stuart team succeeds J. Randolph Hutchins, director for the past two years, who will be a full time teacher in the Pacific Department of History.

The Stuart's latest book, *Tully Knoles of Pacific*, will be published by Pacific in May. The book will be printed by Lawton Kennedy of San Francisco who promises a really beautiful volume that will be a collectors item. Advance orders for autographed copies of the limited edition, at \$6.50 plus tax, may be sent to the Office of Public Relations, College of the Pacific.

COP was host to 2433 California high school musicians at the 6th annual Pacific Music Clinic in February. Three noted professional guest conductors directed the concert program. They were Kurt Herbert Adler, San Francisco Opera Company Director, who conducted the massive string orchestra, Pattee Evenson, San Diego College director leading the big clinic band, and Roger Wagner of Los Angeles who directed the immense chorale ensemble.



LODI OFFICERS: The "Review" for December announced organization of a Lodi area alumni chapter. Here are its first officers: left to right, William C. Rempier '41, President; Mrs. James (Claire Ellis '35) Linn, Secretary-Treasurer; Jack Chappell '53, Vice-President.

ALUMNI HOST PACIFIC MEETINGS

Alumni have been rendering personal aid to the Pacific financial development program in northern California, by hosting area meetings for outstanding community, business and professional leaders whose interest may be directed toward the unique services of the College. Organized by Mrs. Helen Evans, assistant director of the development program, the meetings provide a quick education in the structure and needs of Pacific and an opportunity for representative leaders to get acquainted with Pacific graduates in their areas.

The series began November 13 with a gathering at the Dillon Beach laboratories of the Pacific Marine Station hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burdo of Sebastopol. Sacramento people met February 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Mitchell received Pacific guests at their Santa Rosa home on February 19, while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davies and Mrs. Arthur Chinchin were co-hosts for a San Jose meeting March 11. Others scheduled are for Carmel on April 18 at the home of former Dean and Mrs. Fred L. Farley, and in Piedmont on May 27 when Mr. and Mrs. Mel Matheny will receive the guests at their home.

President Robert E. Burns and his assistant, Jess R. Rudkin, tell the Pacific story at these affairs, aided by the showing of COP motion pictures. The hosts provide dessert service and the use of their homes. Many valuable contacts for the growth of Pacific support are coming out of the genuine Pacific spirit of these alumni.

CALIFORNIAN SPEAKS

Dr. ROBERT E. BURNS—"Show me a person who is not interested in his ancestry and I will show you one who is not interested in posterity."

NEWS *from Alumni Clubs*



NAPA LEADER: George Blaufuss is steering an active alumni program in the Sonora County area.

NAPA CHAPTER

Annual banquet of the Napa Alumni Club was scheduled for "late in April" at Ruffino's Restaurant with COP administrators billed as guest speakers. Early in June, a picnic and barbecue will be held on the shores of Lake Hennesey.

Chapter President George Blaufuss, '39, and chapter secretary Dorothy Jaekle McLean, '39, are the President

and member of the board of directors, respectively of the Napa County Concert Association.

BAKERSFIELD

Kern County Alumni, 30 strong, dined at Bakersfield's Saddle and Sirloin in March. Arrangements were made by the Misses Anita Candoian and Velma Little, and Mrs. Toby Sears.

A "Spanish Auction" netted funds sufficient to pay up the Chapter's gift for a study carrel in the new Irving Martin Library in memory of Dwayne Mears, Bakersfield star on Stagg grid teams at Pacific, who lost his life in World War II action, Dr. Harry Lange, Bakersfield member of the COP Board of Trustees, told the Pacificites about future campus projects. Chapter president Mrs. Leonard McKaig announced a "pot luck picnic" at a later spring date to be announced.

Others attending the March meeting were: Toby Sears; Donald Johnson, Edward Simonsen, Clarence Mossman, Edwin Gholz, Jack Hall, Bob Grunsky, George M. King, Dean A. Gay, Jack Kern, Leonard McKaig, Lauren Handley, Miss Pat Boyer, Rex Mull, Alvin Adams, Miss Caroline Stewart and Mrs. Lange.

CALIFORNIAN SPEAKS

Dr. TULLY C. KNOLES—"Capitalism is in greater danger of disintegration through destruction of the theory and practice of free enterprise than by any subversive ideology."



KEEPING UP

with the

ALUMNI

PROPRIETOR: Clarence Mossman
operates the popular Highway 99
"Salad Bowls".

The case for the liberal arts as career training has an excellent illustration in the remarkable business achievements of Clarence "Putts" Mossman of Bakersfield who earned his COP degree as a major in economics in 1928. He owns and operates the popular chain of Salad Bowl Restaurants in the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley.

Mossman, who will be remembered as a smallish but extremely effective lineman on coach C. E. "Swede" Righter's football teams, was well established as the office manager for a major oil company when he abruptly decided, in 1949, to go into business for himself. What happened was told recently in a feature story published by the *Bakersfield Press*:

"Mossman opened a restaurant on Highway 99. He knew nothing about the food, but as he tells it he learned

the hard way after many mistakes in many directions. It wasn't long before his business methods began paying off and his ideas began to show success. He introduced the idea of an individual electric toaster at each booth. This novelty caught one as people seem to enjoy making their own toast. Today it has become such a trade mark, that customers of the Salad Bowls will not let him remove the now-famous toasters.

"Mossman early saw the value of a pleasant-looking restaurant and spent intelligent dollars remodeling the locations of his eating places. He established a business system of making up a profit and loss statement each month to give him an idea of just how his establishments were faring financially.

"I learned the food business so well that I finally could look at the

salad as it was being made and tell exactly to the penny how much it cost in terms of labor, materials, and overhead,' Mossman said.

"Because of this method of food accounting, Mossman was able to engage in the highly-unusual practice of refunding money on some banquets where the actual costs did not run as high as had been estimated.

"Today, Mossman's Salad Bowls (so named because it suggested a fine meal selection in Bakersfield's hot climate) are familiar to Californians and tourists alike. His kitchens and methods of operation are models in the business. Not content with his success, Mossman has branched out into special catering business, the efficiency of which is the talk of the restaurant world. He recently served 750 Trade Clubmen in 11 minutes."

So much for Mossman's business career. He is also a proud family man, and its a Pacific family almost all the way. Mrs. Mossman is the former Rozelle Edgell, a Pacific classmate who was a Conservatory singing star. Their son, John, attended Pacific and their daughter, Rozelle (Judy), is a COP sophomore. Another son, Richard, is the only one who didn't head for the Pacific campus. He is married and is the father of Clarence and Rozelle's first grandchild. Richard is now in business with his father and John is preparing to join the enterprise.

Active in many community and church projects in Bakersfield, the Mossmans have continued among the most loyal and enthusiastic of Pacific boosters to be found among alumni anywhere.

1917

MARGARET WIBEL writes that after 37 years of teaching, she has retired and is now spending her time working in the American Association of University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma, national society for women teachers. She is living at 1665 Bel Air Avenue, San Jose.

1919

Mrs. GRACE CONCKLIN LOFTON toured around the world this past spring and summer visiting 32 countries in 6 months. She is now busy showing color slides and giving talks to various organizations on her experiences abroad.

1925

BERNICE L. ROSE ("Rosie"), is living at home with her mother in Cottonwood since resigning her position as Santa Clara County Music Supervisor six years ago. She has become active in many social and service groups in her area. Recently she won first prize for her roses at the local flower show.

1927

HENDERSON MCGEE, a civil engineer, was recently installed president of the Lincoln Christian Center in Sacramento. Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Harold S. Jacoby of the Pacific faculty, and his theme was "the reputation of the United States abroad, is dependent upon its administration of justice and the upholding of democratic ideals within its own boundaries."

1928

REGINALD C. ESTEP has been appointed Business Manager of the Yuba City Union High School. He has been associated with the school for 31 years as teacher and principal.

1929

DORA MITCHELL McDONALD was elected president of the KW chapter of the PEO sisterhood in Stockton in March.

LEONARD MCKAIG of Bakersfield has just "unhitched" after a term as president of the Draggin' Wagon Club of Bakersfield. This unique outfit is made up of 50 families who do their vacationing with auto trailers. They schedule monthly caravan outings.

1931

BEVERLY BARRON, former Pacific football captain, is now a teacher in Sonora Union High School. An active civic and community leader, he is constantly in the news because of his fund raising activities and other civic engagements. He most recently received attention because of his interest in the restoration of the famous old schoolhouse erected in 1860 in Columbia. As President of the Tuolumne County Education Association, he participated in the ceremonies held at Columbia launching the project to raise funds for building restoration.

ELMER STEVENS, speech, civics and United States History teacher at Nevada Union Senior High School in Grass Valley has been publicity director for the 17th Agriculture District for the past three years which promotes the County Fair in Nevada County. Elmer is also a Pacific Associate.

1932

RALPH FRANCIS of Sonora, president of the Tuolumne County Recreation Association and a leader in youth work, received an honorary life membership from the Sonora Elementary PTA unit. Francis was a coach at Pacific for 13 years, then organized a recreation program in Lodi which received national recognition. He has been praised for his work in Tuolumne County with the Red Cross, Quarterback Club, American Legion and its junior baseball program, and the recreation association.

1934

OWSLEY B. HAMMOND was recently appointed vice-president of the sugar factoring firm of Theo. H. Davis & Co., Ltd., of Honolulu. He has served on Board of Directors of California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation, Ltd., Bay and River Navigation Company; Pacific Guano Company, and Western States Chemical Corporation. He is also a member of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. In 1953, Hammond was selected one of San Francisco's "Men of the Future" by a program sponsored by *Time* and *Life* magazines and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. He is a resident of Atherton, and a member of the Pacific-Union Club, University Club, and the Menlo Country Club.

BRADFORD MCCHESENEY CRITTENDEN, was elected District Attorney of San Joaquin County in the June primary of 1954 and took office in January, 1955.



RADIO EXECUTIVE: Dorothy Brown '28 of the ABC net, is one of America's top distaff radio executives.

Featured in *Radio-Television Daily* recently as "Today's Personality" was DOROTHY L. BROWN, Continuity Acceptance Editor for ABC's Western Division, radio and television networks. A 1928 graduate of Pacific, Miss Brown began her radio career in 1931 with NBC, San Francisco. One promotion followed another until in 1936 she became an editor in the continuity acceptance department. In 1938, NBC transferred her to its Hollywood continuity department where she remained until the old Red and Blue networks split in 1942. Miss Brown stayed with the Blue, now ABC network, and was advanced to her present post.

She is one of the few women to hold such a responsible position in the industry. Her department has grown to such an extent that she now has ten people working under her, four at the ABC Radio Studio and six at the Television Center Studios. Recognized as one of the most discerning author-

ities on radio-television censorship practises, Miss Brown frequently is called upon to address seminars on the subject. A most important speaking engagement came last fall when she was a member of a panel discussing radio-TV censorship at the Western Regional meeting of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters (NARTB). She was the only continuity acceptance representative on the panel.

1935

ROGER D. JACOBY, Pacific Student Body President of 1935, and now executive vice president of Golden West Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, was elected president of the Bay Cities Savings and Loan League in San Francisco.

1937

Mrs. GENEVIEVE MILLER BONDURANT has returned to "the stimulation of teaching". She guides and supervises student teachers in her kindergarten class at Fairmeadow school, in Palo Alto. Mrs. Bondurant taught five years in Colusa and then Woodland, where she was married to J. Arthur Bondurant, now with the Anglo Bank of California in San Francisco.

GEORGE R. DIETZ of 75 Buena Vista Avenue East, San Francisco, is now on the faculty of San Francisco State College. He plans on summer studies at the University of London this year.

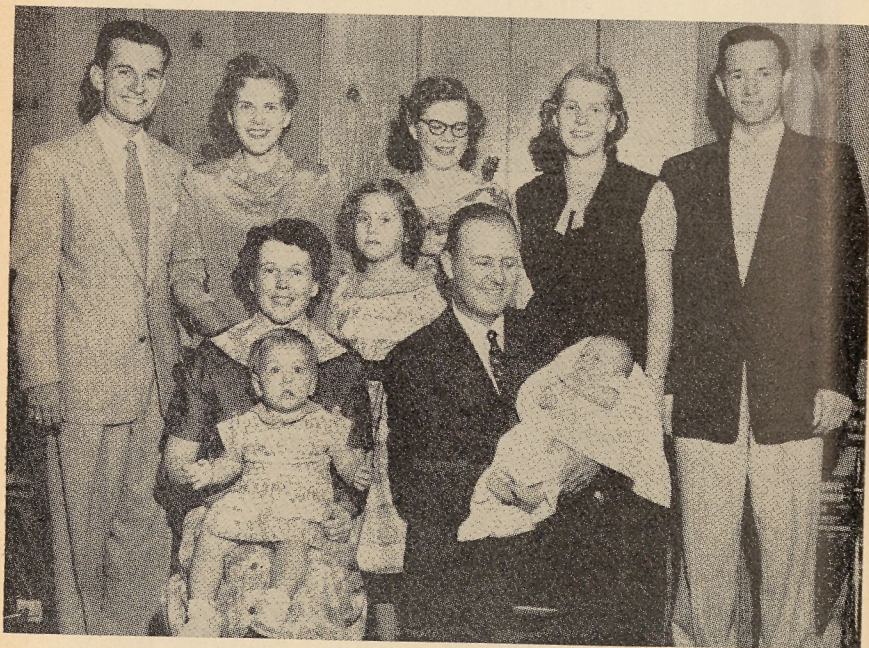
1938

JOEY OLAETA, former Pacific quarterback and ex-athletic director and coach, has been principal of Juan Cabrillo school in Seaside for the past three years. Following his graduation from Pacific, Olaeta acted as assistant coach here for one year, then spent two years in town doing social service work. His wife, the former Camille Goff was also a COP student. Juan Cabrillo takes children from kinder-

garten through the sixth grade and Olaeta's job entails "supervision of teachers, PTA work, curriculum meetings, etc." The Olaetas have six children, three girls and three boys, ranging in age from 1 to 14 years.

1939

KENNETH W. HENCH joined the Farm and Home Advisors' staff of University Farm Advisors in Bakers-



FARR FAMILY PORTRAIT: The married male graduates of COP who won degrees in 1929 along with Joyce Farr, have fathered an average of 2.05 children. The Rev. Farr, minister of First Methodist church, San Jose, since 1945, has done better—150 per cent better. Farther and Mother Farr, five daughters and two sons-in-law are pictured above. Standing left to right: John Emerson and his bride, Janice Farr; Margie, a third grader; Linda a sophomore at San Jose High; Doreen Farr, and her husband, Dick Hart. Seated Esther Lyden Farr and on her lap, Diane, the youngest member of the Farr family, number five daughter; and Father Farr with Gary Michael, son of Doreen and Dick, on his lap. Reverend Farr and his family live at 24 North 5th Street, San Jose. They recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

field. Hensch will be working mainly with fruit and grape producers of Kern County. He was formerly associated with the Hawaiian Pineapple Company as assistant superintendent of agriculture research at Wahiawa, T.H. For seven years, he was assistant professor of horticulture and assistant promologist of the experiment station at New Mexico, A&M, Las Cruces, N.M. The new farm adviser will make his home at 1518 Sidney Dr., Bakersfield with his wife and three children.

1940

ORVELL FLETCHER, now in his second year at Galt Joint Union High School as superintendent and principal, was recently featured in an article in the Galt Herald. Following his graduation from Pacific, Fletcher taught at Lodi High School for two years until the Army Air Force borrowed him for 4 years. In 1946, he returned to his teaching job at Lodi, until 1949 when he was appointed principal of the evening school. In 1954 he became superintendent of the Galt High School District. The Fletchers have three children, Virginia, 10; William, 7; and Wendy, 5. Fletcher is a member of the California Association of Administrators, a former president of the Lodi Lions Club, a member of Phi Kappa Delta, national education fraternity, and the California Association of Adult Education Administrators. He says "his job is also his main hobby."

CLEM SWAGERTY, former Pacific football player, and now athletic director of San Quentin, attending the eighth annual California Recreation

Conference, presented his theory that recreation programs have helped prevent riots in California's prisons.

LESLIE KNOLES, youngest son of Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, was appointed Dean of Men and Director of Student Activities at Modesto Junior College in September of 1955. He was formerly a teacher at Modesto High School for several years.

GEORGE TOMASINI recently wrote a column in the Fairchild "Solano Republican" in the absence of the regular writer, the publisher of the newspaper. Tomasini is an insurance executive in Fairfield and is currently general chairman of the Intercommunity Hospital fund raising drive there.

1941

Col. and Mrs. (RUTH COWARD) Jack Cunningham and their three children, Susan, 13; Becky, 8, and Scott, 3, are stationed at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kansas, where Col. Cunningham is the Deputy Commander of the 90th Wing—a B47 Wing. They will leave soon for Montgomery, Alabama, where the Colonel will attend the 1956-57 term of Air War College at Maxwell Field. While at Forbes, Ruth helped organize the Strategic Air Command's Dependents' Assistance Program and served as coordinator of the program for one year.

Dr. LAWRENCE J. GOHLZ, formerly of Lodi and Middleton, has opened a medical office at 13700 Arnold Drive, Glen Ellen (Marin County). They have three children: Susan, 10; Ann, 8; and Eric, 18 months.

CLAWTON LONG, Dean of Men at Napa Junior College, produced the Napa Band Frolic at the college. His wife, MARION (WICHERT '46), had a piano recital recently for her students at Churchill Manor in Napa.

WILLIAM BIDDICK, Stockton city attorney since June, 1953, may seek the San Joaquin County state assembly post now held by John D. McFall. Biddick is a native of Stockton and previously was deputy city attorney and deputy district attorney. He is a former president of the Pacific Alumni Association.

JOHN H. MCGOWAN was recently appointed vocational counselor at Newport Harbor Union High School. He has been at Harbor since 1947 as a teacher of citizenship and electricity, woodshop, boatbuilding and mechanical drawing. He has just completed nine years of football coaching.

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LOREN S. DAHL, Sacramento attorney and runner-up for Sacramento's Most Outstanding Young Man of 1955 Award, was recently installed for his second term as President of the Golden Empire of the Boy Scouts. Loren is the first Eagle Scout ever to be elected President of that council.

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Dr. JAMES R. RIDEOUT, D.D. opened his dental office in the Medical Dental center, Clearlake Highlands, last January. Dr. Rideout has just returned to the states after two years in Japan on military duty with the U.S. Army. He was accompanied by his wife, Helen, and daughters, Nancy, 11; and Marcia Suzanne, 10 months.

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Lt. Colonel and Mrs. (GENEVIEVE "PEG" SANDBERG) C. Hunter Smith and their children Lee, 9, and Sandy 3 are stationed at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kansas. Colonel Smith is commander of the 343rd Squadron in the 55th Wing. Peg is President of the Forbes Officers Wives Club and works in the Department's Assistance Program.

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LILLIAN WALLACE was commissioned in January for service as an educational missionary of the Methodist church in India. She taught physical education at Stockton High School from 1951 to 1954. In preparation for her mission service, she has been studying at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Connecticut.

JACK STREBLOW, Sales Manager of Basalt Rock Co.'s Strescrete division has returned recently from an extended sales tour of the mid-west following successful tests at A-Bomb proving grounds in Nevada, of Basalts pre-fab concrete block houses.

JAMES R. EACHUS has been teaching in an elementary school for Air Force dependents' children located near Tokyo. He writes that "it has been an interesting and educational experience, but all of us, my wife Rita and our two boys, are looking forward to our return to Lincoln Village this summer."

The Reverend and Mrs. (NANCY JONES '49) SCOTT BOWMAN '50 are now living in Novato with their four children, Beth, 6; Sue, 4; Kathy, 3;

and Don, 1½. Reverend Bowman was practicing for the past few years in Soda Springs, Idaho, where he was the only Presbyterian minister in two counties. He has now taken a secular job in order to save enough funds to obtain a masters degree in clinical psychology.

1950

JIM HODGES, radio trained at COP, recently was appointed the first manager of a new Bakersfield broadcasting station, KMAP.

CHARLES HESS and his wife, Donna, are active members of the Civic Theatre group in Stockton. Their most recent participation was in "Liliom", in which Donna played the leading female role and Charles designed the sets. Charles can be remembered for his role in "Home of the Brave" at Pacific, and Donna for her part in "Gaslight" at Columbia, Fallon House Theatre. Off stage, Charles teaches the 7th grade at Lincoln Elementary School while Donna cares for their two sons, Brian 5 and Howard 2½.

CLYD W. HAMPTON, 3718 Sundale Road, Lafayette, has completed an advanced training course in modern sales techniques for the Johns-Manville Corporation. He joined the company in 1955 as a Sales Representative for the company's Building Products Division at San Francisco.

ALBERT J. "BUD" HENLE, former head coach at Calaveras High School has accepted the position of head coach at Davis High School. He will have varsity football and baseball, and will be the B basketball coach.



THIS IS ONE IN A MILLION: Marla Ann Million, that is, Orland High School teacher and Pacific graduate of '55 who will study in Beirut under a Rotary International fellowship.

MARLA ANN MILLION of Corning, class of 1955, is one of 128 graduate students in 32 nations to win the famed Rotary Foundation fellowship for advanced study abroad in the 1956-57 academic year. As a Rotary Fellow, she will study education at the American college in Beirut, Lebanon, reporting there in the early fall. She is now teaching English, public speaking and dramatics at the Orland High School.

The fellowship program was inaugurated in 1947 as one of Rotary's contributions toward the promotion of international understanding, good will

and peace. Rotary Fellows are chosen from applicants sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in their home towns. Candidates must be 20 to 29 years of age, have a college or university degree, a record of high scholastic standing, and a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they propose to study.

At Pacific Marla Ann was president of the campus chapter of the California Student Teacher Association, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, vice president of her senior class, and a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

1950 (cont.)

JAMES SOLOMAN is recovering from a skiing accident while at Big Trees.

1951

BETTY (ROSE ASHLEY) and JOE AXUP were recently featured in a newspaper article entitled "Symphony Couples Show Music Smooths The Marital Path". Joe and Betty both play the French horn in the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. Joe teaches music at Gonzales High and Betty in three of Monterey County's elementary schools.

BARBARA DELPHEY and Kendall Moll have recently moved to 468 Oak Court in Palo Alto. They have two sons, Stanton, 3; and Howard, 2. Barbara's sister, MARGARET, a teacher in Ventura, is planning a June wedding to Donald Scott.

PAT (THOMAS) '53 and BOB LANE '51, 56 Amaral Circle, Pleasanton, write that Bob is teaching at Amador

Valley Joint Union High School. Pat is busy keeping up with Don, 3, and Tom, 2.

1952

LOIS (GRAY) and David S. Doyle have returned to California with their 14 month old daughter, Ann, and are living at 3175 Old Tunnel Road, Lafayette.

DIANE ESTEP MASON is now living in Ione and has one son, David.

CAROL LEE (LONG) and DARRELL WINRICH are living in Mountain View since Darrel was released from the Army last summer. Darrell and Cling Arbuckle are planning on entering the local tennis tournaments together this summer.

1953

HARRY L. JORDAN has been appointed music instructor at Anderson elementary school. Jordan is also a graduate of the Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C. and was a member of the Sixth Army Band for three years, Presidio of San Francisco.

The Reverend LESTER LEON WESTLING, Jr., curate of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Redwood City, was ordained to priesthood.

1954

JOYCE TAYLOR is living at 608 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton and is teaching at the Green Elementary School.

SHARON (KELLY) and RODNEY HINES are living in New Jersey while Rod is stationed with the Army Band Training School at Fort Dix. Sharon is a substitute teacher. Their address is 429 High Street, Mt. Holly, New Jersey. They would welcome hearing from any alumni in the area.

DOROTHY BLAIS, a former Pacific Theatre star, will play the lead in "The Rainmaker", the current London Circle Players' production. The Oakland troupe is directed by TED SMALLEY '54.

1955

RICHARD LAFFERTY writes from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, that the Army has him engaged in an Artillery Radio Repair and Maintenance course. DON SOLSO is also stationed there.

Wedding Bells

TULLY C. KNOLES '32, director of the adult education department in Palo Alto married Mrs. Marion Maggart, secretary to the principal at Cuberley High School. The wedding took place in Morris Chapel in March with Dr. Tully C. Knoles officiating. They will live in Palo Alto.

MARY LOUISE ROBERTS '47 and Robert Norman were married in Morris Chapel last January. Mary Louise is a teacher at Jefferson School. Bob, also a Pacific student, is now occupied in farming in the Manteca area.

JON SILER x'47 and Frances Bower were married in Sacramento last fall. Jon is an interior designer and owns a contemporary furniture store in Sacramento. Best man was LOREN S. DAHL x'42, his brother-in-law.

ROBERT THEILER '47, executive vice-principal of Elk Grove Union High School married Barbara Jean Bragdon, a physical education instructor at the school.

EDWARD FRANK SPIESS '50 of Berkeley presently employed by Dohrmann Commercial Company in San Francisco, married Adelle Patricia Williams.

VELMA MARIE LITTLE '52 physical education teacher and counselor in Bakersfield High School, married James Nile of Mt. Shasta, forester for the Southern Pacific Land Company of Mt. Shasta.

VIOLA LITTLE '52 and James Sayer, both teachers in Bakersfield, were married on Palm Sunday at Mt Shasta, where Viola's twin sister VELMA is living.

MILTON ADAIR '55, former Pacific football player, married Marilyn Bessey of Terra Bella, also a Pacific student.

BARBARA LEE RATTO '55 and BRUCE WILLIAM ROSEMOND were married last January. Barbara has been teaching at the Hoover School in Stockton while Bruce is in his senior year at Pacific.

EDWARD GRIFFITH, '55 former Pacific football star, married Ellenor Powell Giottonini, also a former Pacific student. In 1955, Ed was chosen a member of the Northern California Rugby All-Stars. He is currently stationed at Hanford Army Base in Richland, Washington. Following his discharge, they will return to California where Ed will resume his career with the Shell Oil Company.

Alumni SUMMER CAMP

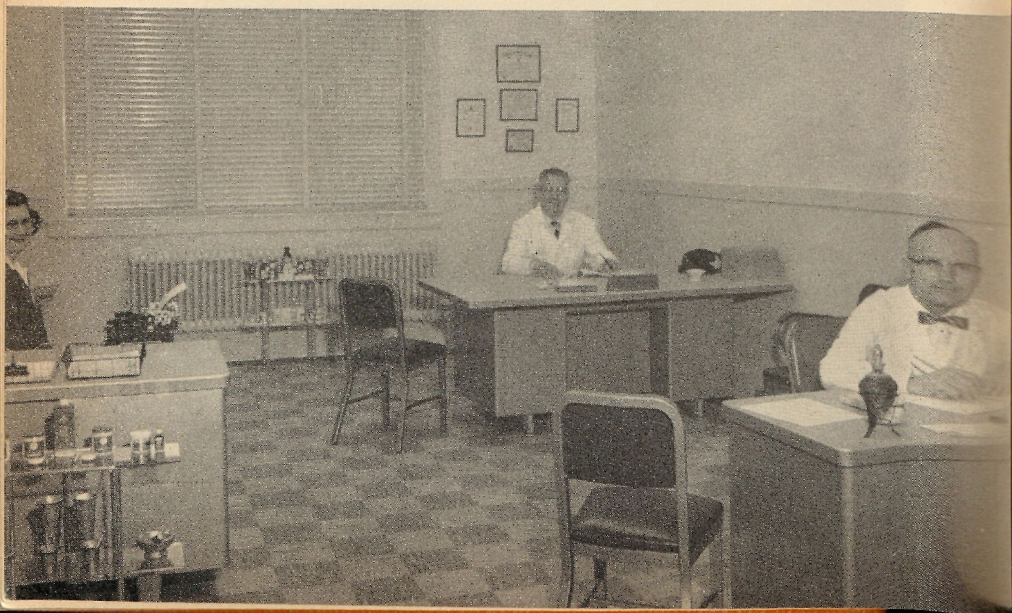
Have you made your vacation plans yet? If not, here is an opportunity you cannot possibly over-look. For the third successive year the Pacific Alumni Council, in cooperation with the Recreation Department of the City of Stockton, is sponsoring a Summer Camp program for Pacific Alumni, their families and friends. The camp again will be held in Amador County at beautiful Silver Lake located on Kit Carson Pass just 100 miles from Stockton. The Camp dates are July 28 through August 4. The prices are so reasonable you can ill-afford to pass up this opportunity. Can you ladies imagine a whole week without cooking, dish-washing, or house cleaning, and with very little baby-sitting? You can realize all these dreams at Silver Lake. It is a paradise for child-

ren, too. For the past two years the average has been about two children for each parent in camp, and the kids really enjoy themselves. The camp staff has an outstanding program for children of all ages including crafts, dancing, hiking, and swimming.

For the adults there is also plenty of FREE TIME. You may rest—or fish, hike, dance, eat, play cards, see movies, swim, sun-bathe, play ball, ride horses—and above all meet and renew acquaintances with Pacific people.

You will enjoy the special picnic—barbecue given by the Camp staff for the Pacific Alumni. The Camp Director is J. Frank Nash, a Pacific grad in the Class of '37. He and his wife Virginia add a personable touch to the Camp that you cannot find anywhere else.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Office of the new Pacific School of Pharmacy now in its first year. At his desk, center, is Pharmacy Dean Dr. Ivan W. Rowland. At right is pharmacognosy professor Dr. Emmons Roscoe.



The last Friday night of the Camp is set aside for "COP Capers" where your theatrical talent can be put to its best use. A campfire program each evening, is highlighted by community singing and Camp tales. This is perhaps the most inspirational part of the Camp.

The camp prices for room and board, according to age groups, are listed below. There will be a 3 percent tax on one-half your total bill. Don't forget this when mailing in your check. You may attend for the whole week or for any part of the week.

AGE	WEEK	DAILY
18—above	\$29.00	\$4.50
13-17	22.00	3.50
6-12	15.00	2.50
2-5	8.00	1.50
Under 2	Free	Free

There are a few things you should remember to bring when coming to Silver Lake. Remember, the Lake is at an elevation of well over 7000 feet, which means quite cool evenings requiring plenty of bedding. Bring your own sheets, blankets, pillow cases, towels, hiking and fishing gear. If you have a camera, bring it along. There are many scenes you will want to record.

Below is an application blank you should cut out, fill in, and mail to your Alumni office, accompanied by a deposit of \$1.00 for each member of your family or party. The balance of your bill should be paid prior to going to camp by mailing your check to the Recreation Department, City Hall, Stockton, California.

ALUMNI SUMMER CAMP REGISTRATION

Enclosed is deposit of \$.....for which please reserve
.....places at the Alumni Summer Camp — July 28 - August 4, 1956.

We preferfloored tentcabin*.

Name.....

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

Names and ages of children.....

*Cabins will cost \$1.00 per day extra and reservations should be in early since there are a limited number of cabins.

Your reservation should be in prior to July 1. This will give us ample time to plan a program.

DON'T MISS THIS MOUNTAIN VACATION WITH
FRIENDS OF PACIFIC.

Alumni Advents

GLENN ALLAN YOUNG, M.D., '35 and his wife, Elizabeth, M.D., announce the adoption of a son, Allan David, who was born in March, 1955. Glenn is a Lt. Commander in the Medical Corps of the Navy, stationed at Corona Naval Hospital. He is scheduled to complete his two year tour of duty in October, 1956.

"This is number 4 in our tax exemption corps"—and it's a girl, Terese Maree, born March 7. From CAROLYN (HARRIS) '49 and FLETCH YOUNG '50, 700 Los Palos Drive, Lafayette.

Lelace and BOB GREGORY '48 announce the addition of Gayle Elizabeth, February 5.

Dr. and Mrs. MYRON WILLIAM KNAPP (DORRIS RIGGS '50) announce the addition of Corey Leland. He joins a brother, Myles Ray, 23 months.

ESTELLE (JEWELL) and ROBERT VINCENT KLEIN '50 announce the addition of Bradley Robert, born last March. He joins Deborah, 7, and Linda, 5. The Kleins are living in Long Beach where Bob is deputy probation officer for Los Angeles county.

GLORIA and CLINT ARBUCKLE '51 announce the addition of a son, Randall Alan. He joins two sisters, Del-eve, 3; and Candy, 1. Clint is now

Plant Controller of the Henry J. Kaiser Aluminum Foil plant in Mountain View.

EVELYN '52 and DAVID DABRITZ '51 announce Karl Richard, born March 10.

ROBERT WINTERBERG '51 and his wife, Patricia, announce Deborah Lynn, born July 18, 1955. Bob returned to his post as Assistant Business Manager of COP just a year ago after serving 3 years in the US Army Finance Corps.

MARILYN (NOAKES) '52 and Dr. Will Allen, of 454 Bryn Maur Drive, San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of Kathleen Sue in February.

SALLE (WADDELL) SNYDER '53 announces the birth of David Paulmert, born on Valentines Day. Their address is Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Fred D. Snyder, NROTC Unit, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

A playbill of a melodrama received recently by the alumni office was entitled "Of Fathers and Mothers and Babs"—or—"A Cradel Now Rocks". The starring role of VICTORIA was played by Mrs. KELLOGG; FREDERICK, a spirited father was played by Mr. Kellogg; synopsis: Victoria, a faithful mother, gives birth to Steven Frederick, a son; in three acts; final act: Kellogg Manor, 1927 Haste Street, Berkeley "Home Is Bliss".

ALUMNI DAUGHTER IS BELLE OF ARCHANIA

Miss Mary Beth Babb, the daughter of CAROLINE DIFFENDERFER '33 Babb of Corning, a freshman student at Pacific, was crowned as the 24th Belle of Archania during semi-annual ceremonies which climaxed the college's sorority spring rushing season. She is a new pledge of Alpha Theta Tau Sorority.

All campus sorority members, with their pledges and housemothers assembled in Archania for the coronation rites. A surprise guest at the event was Doris Johnson Troutner, the original "Belle" of 1941. She is the daughter-in-law of Reverend and Mrs. Troutner, head residents at North Hall.

The Belle of Archania tradition began that year when a sorority house on campus stole one of the fraternity's noted collection of bells. Archania members reciprocated by stealing one of the sorority's pledges, holding her captive and referring to her as the "belle" of Archania in lieu of the actual bell.

From then on a secret committee of Archania members selects one of the new sorority pledges for the title each fall and spring semester.

Mrs. Troutner retold her experiences as Archania's captive to the delight of audience members, including Miss Ellen Deering, now registrar, who was her housemother at the time.

Each sorority presented a brief skit before Miss Babb was crowned with white carnations and presented with a



bouquet of red roses. While the Archania bells rang out, she received a bell-shaped medallion inscribed with her name and the date of her coronation.

She will regin throughout the semester, and will be serenaded by fraternity members every Thursday evening. She will also be invited to attend all social functions of Archania.



NEW CHAIRMAN: Heading the Pacific Department of Physics is young research scientist Dr. Alfred A. Kraus.

Dr. ALFRED A. KRAUS, Jr. is the new head of the Department of Physics succeeding Dr. Robert G. Packard. A graduate of Richmond High School, he received his BS from M.I.T. and his Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology. Dr. Kraus spent the last two and a half years teaching and doing nuclear research at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. He will begin work at Pacific on a research project on light nuclei as a result of a \$2500 grant from the Research Corporation of New York. Dr. Kraus, his wife, Barbara, and children, Deborah Sue, 15 months and Alfred A., III, 2 months, have now established their residence in Stockton.

Faculty ASIDES

DR. BURNS was the principal speaker at the awards dinner in Los Angeles of the Will G. Farrell Achievement Trophy. The award is made annually to a Los Angeles County citizen who, during his lifetime, has been associated with the insurance business and who performs distinguished service to the public outside the orbit of his regular business. The award was granted to John W. Yates, of Yates-Woods Agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life, a member of the COP Board of Trustees.

President BURNS has been elected vice-president of the California Independent Colleges Foundation. Organized last year, the foundation is one of 35 regional associations formed for joint solicitation of financial support for private liberal arts colleges by business and industry.

Dr. TULLY C. KNOLES addressed an East Bay Public Safety meeting composed of 500 industrial, school and police safety workers in Berkeley. His theme was "Emphasis in safety programs has changed from money to men."

LEON O. WHITSELL, recently retired administrative assistant, capped a round the world cruise with Mrs. Whitsell by attending a Pacific alumni meeting in Hawaii. The gathering of former and prospective students was at the home of Charles Mokiao, one time Stagg football player at Pacific.

The travelers returned to Stockton in March reporting that they nowhere experienced any feeling of hatred toward Americans. The *Honolulu Advertiser* quoted them: "If you meet the people of foreign countries half way, they'll come three quarters of the way to meet you."

Dr. WILLIAM W. NORTON directed the choirs of six San Bruno churches plus the Capuchino High School chorus in a sacred music festival in San Mateo. Dr. Norton has directed festivals across the U.S. including one performance in Madison Square Garden in New York with 4500 voices participating.

JAMES H. CORSON, former Pacific dean of men and now vice president of California Association of School Administrators received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor the Yosemite Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, can bestow on an adult volunteer leader for outstanding service to youth.

Dr. IRVING GOLEMAN led a group on the subject, "Helping Students Develop a Set of Values" at the third annual Good Training Conference of the Bay Section Department of Classroom Teachers, California Teachers Association, in Berkeley.

Dr. FRANK A. LINDHORST conducted a series of three programs in parent education sponsored by the commission on education of the First Methodist Church in Palo Alto. The series was chiefly for parents of grade-school age children and was designed to be of help to parents in the religious development of their children.

CHARLES M. DENNIS, Dean of the Pacific Conservatory from 1921 to 1934 returned to the campus this spring to teach late afternoon and evening classes. Dennis retired last June from his 21 years as Supervisor of Music for the San Francisco public schools.

Dr. ALONZO BAKER was the principal speaker at the 10th birthday celebration of the Crenshaw Rotary Club in Los Angeles. He also spoke at the Beverly Hills Men's Club and, for the 18th consecutive year, spoke at the Beverly Hills Women's Club.

Dr. HAROLD JACOBY spoke at the annual installation and progress report dinner of the Lincoln Christian Center in Sacramento. His subject: "The Enemy May Be Us."

Dean LLOYD M. BERTHOLF spoke at the annual meeting of the Central Valley Area Council of Camp Fire Girls. His subject "A Part for You," dealing with the responsibilities of adults toward youth.

PACIFIC THEATRE STAR WINS HOLLYWOOD OSCAR

The highest professional honor yet scored by a graduate of Pacific Theatre came to Jo Van Fleet on March 22 when she was handed the Motion Picture Academy "Oscar" as the best supporting actress of the year.

Pacific Theatre director DeMarcus Brown who presented her in a score of roles on the Pacific stage was among the millions of TV fans who witnessed the Hollywood ceremonies. But he was one in a million to get a long distance telephone call from his former player after the presentations to thank him for the basic drama training at Pacific on which her theatre career has been built. It was the third citation for Miss Van Fleet in two years. Two seasons past she won the Donaldson and Antoinette Perry awards for the best supporting role on Broadway for her part in the stage success, *A Trip To Bountiful*. Recently she received the *Look Magazine* motion picture award for her work in the film, *I'll Cry Tomorrow*. The Academy Oscar came for her striking character part in *East of Eden*.

The Pacific Theatre star is among several one time COP players from whom there is recent news in the world of show business. Another Broadway and TV star from Pacific is Barbara Baxley, currently appearing in *Bus Stop*, after playing the lead roles in *I Am A Camera*, and *Peter Pan*, and touring with Tallulah Bankhead.

Robert Nichols is appearing in the movie version of Edna Ferber's novel, *Giant*. Nichols has played more than 50 film and television roles since appearing at Pacific.

Jerry DeBono, who wrote and starred in the 1952 Pacific production, *A for Alonzo*, has co-authored a musical, *Kaleidoscope*, presented in London last summer, and a play presented recently on television by the Kraft Theatre.

Doris Blum, David Gerber, Glen Huling, Bud Steffan, Dick Armbruster, and Richard Schneider also are on the Pacific success list.

Miss Blum is assistant to Paul Morrison, noted stage designer, and is summer stage manager at New York's Jones Beach. Armbruster, who starred in the 1950 Pacific musical, *Sing Out Sweet Land*, has had prominent roles in the national companies of musicals *Oklahoma*, *Plain and Fancy*, and *South Pacific*.

Gerber and Steffan are television production executives with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Los Angeles advertising agency, and Huling serves as stage manager for the television shows, Lux Theatre and George Gobel, at the National Broadcasting Company. Schneider is a New York TV director.

KCVN — Radio Pacific — has increased its program schedule from 5 to 7½ hours daily. Programming begins at 3:00 p.m. and continues to 10:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

FOURSOME: In the foreground at the Sacramento roundup were this quartet. In the north and south Mr. and Mrs. Howard "Hod" Bailey. In the east and west, Mr. and Mrs. George "Smoke" Odell.



SACRAMENTO CHAPTER

Jack Toedt, x'34, was elected President of the Sacramento Area Club on March 5 at a family pot luck dinner affair held in the North Sacramento plant of the Wonder Bread Company. Howard "Hod" Bailey conducted the whirlwind business session which saw past Alumni Association president Don Dickey rushed into the chapter vice-presidency, along with Lucille McIntosh Durham as secretary-treasurer, and Forrest Darby as director at large. Ed Parsons was chairman of the nominating committee which presented the new slate of officers.

Helen Baer Fuller was chairman of the evening. She planned the dinner management and a program which included a tour through the big Wonder Bakery, talks by Jess Rudkin and Helen Evans of the COP development department, an authentic hula demonstration by undergraduate Jackie Chong of Honolulu, Art Farey's strictly unauthentic jumping frog act, and a showing of the new COP film production, *Living Laboratory of the Sea*.

Alumni, friends, and children, the high spirited party numbered more than forty guests. The new panel of officers is laying plans for future events soon to be announced.

Epsilon and Archania were the winners of the 28th annual Band Frolic this year. It was the second consecutive win for the girls of Epsilon. They presented a skit titled "The Debutante Stomp" in which they portrayed a rebellion of young debs, uncomfortable in stiff and fancy frills, who broke the formality of a dress ball by cutting loose with modern be-bop dance steps. Archania's skit, a take-off on a "Mr. Roberts"—South Sea island theme, was called "Tonto Schwartz—This Is Your Life." It was a satire on the famous play.



SCANNERS: Jack Toedt, left, new president of Sacramento area alumni looks over plans for new COP dorm with Don Dickey and Forrest Darby

Mr. California Published

Mr. California, the autobiography of Rockwell Dennis Hunt, was published in March by the Fearon Publishers of San Francisco. The first available copies were displayed and quickly sold at the annual Institute of the California History Foundation on the Pacific campus.

Graduate of Napa College in 1890, teacher at the old University of Pacific at the turn of the century, twenty-five years the Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Southern California, Dr. Hunt returned to Pacific in 1947 to direct the History Foundation, and to write the centennial History of the College of the Pacific. He is California's first great native son historian.

Excellent critical acclaim has greeted his latest book from many quarters. *Review* readers will have most interest in some of the comments of Pacific Chancellor Tully C. Knoles: "We of the elder generation of Californiana are greatly pleased to learn that one of the greatest of California historians and educators in giving to the world his own life story. This is particularly interesting to us because by his previous writings he has honored or given prominent places in history to many men and women who have given their lives to make up our great state . . . As director of the California History Foundation . . . he drew such attention to himself that in 1954 the Governor of California proclaimed Rockwell Dennis Hunt 'Mr. California'."

Copies of the 380 pages, illustrated, cloth bound, and jacket book may be ordered from the Fearon Publishers, 2450 Fillmore St., San Francisco 15, or the Office of Public Relations, College of the Pacific. The price is \$5.75 plus tax.

Engaged

CLARK EUGENE SKADDEN '50, sixth grade teacher at the Concord school, will marry Nancy Alice Merrell, also a teacher in Concord.

NANCY JANE HALL '54 writes that she is engaged to John C. Pozar of San Andreas. They are planning a June wedding.

WILLIAM FRANK LAWTON '54 of Berkeley will marry Sally Joy Saunders of Piedmont. She is also a former Pacific student.

PATRICIA ANN MONK '55 of Sacramento is engaged to marry Second Lt. Walter E. Ronten. Patricia was a member of Zeta Phi and Beta Beta Beta, honor society in life science. She is now a graduate student at Sacramento State College. Her fiancé was also a Pacific student and a member of Archania. He is now stationed at McClellan Field.

MARIAN ELEANOR MEADOWCRAFT '55 of San Anselmo, will marry Donald Eugene Anderson. Marian is currently doing graduate work at Pacific for her secondary teaching credential. Donald is a graduate of California and is now in his second year at Hastings College of Law.

ANTHONY BERTILACCHI '55 and Patricia Whipple have announced their engagement. Following his graduation from Pacific, Anthony entered Boalt

Hall. The Rhizite is now awaiting his commission in the Navy. Patricia is a junior student at COP.

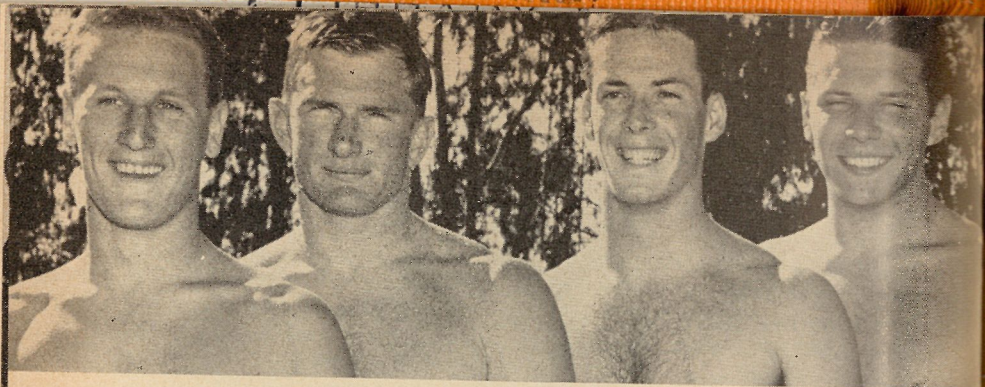
JOANN WITHEROW '55 a member of Alpha Theta Tau and Alpha Gamma Sigma, will marry Ron Victor DeVight, a senior student at Pacific. Joann is now teaching at Hoover School in Stockton.

MARGARET JEAN PROBERT '55 presently employed in a Berkeley bank has revealed plans to marry David Francis Snocberger, a research worker at the radiation laboratory in Livermore, this summer.

JEAN ELIZABETH CRAWFORD '55 and Richard P. Feldmiller have added their names to the ranks of engaged couples. Jean, a member of Alpha Theta Tau, is now teaching elementary school in Rio Linda. Richard, also a former Pacific student, is now enrolled at the University of California at Davis.

SIGURD STAUTLAND, a graduate student from Bergen, Norway, who won his masters degree from Pacific last year, is attending Stanford University for further study in international law and diplomacy. His engagement to Cynthia Cobb, a senior at Pacific, has just recently been announced.

GERTRUDE LOUISE BECKWITH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Beckwith of the Pacific faculty, is engaged to marry Fred Anthony Schooley, a senior student at the University of California. Gertrude, a junior at Pacific, is studying for her secondary education credential.



THE WATER BOYS: Among Pacific swimmers this spring are (left to right) Bob Taylor of Stockton, Bob Gaughan of Redwood City, Roger Moreau of Castro Valley and Bob Hardman of Oakland.

Pacific Sports Picture

by CARROLL R. DOTY
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

The end of this month will find the highly unseasonal sounds of signal calling and the slap of pad against pad coming from Pacific Memorial Stadium as "Moose" Myers sends his 1956 football varsity through its allotted 20 days of spring practice.

This year's vernal drills will wind up on Saturday, May 26, with the annual spring intra-squad game, which gives fans a chance to form their own opinion about the team's chances in the fall campaign.

Gone from the scene are such familiar standbys as A. D. Williams, Gene Cronin, Neven Hulsey, Ken Swearingen, and Dewey Tompkins, who sparked the Bengals in past seasons. But plenty of familiar faces will be around again to give Myers a solid nucleus, namely John Nisby, Galen Laack, Jack O'Rourke, Bob Lee and Bill Striegel in the line and Jim Rey-

nosa, Del Whittier, Gene Campbell, Tom Perry and Don Bossert in the backfield. Starting fullback Farrell Funston is being moved to left end and if John Thomas decides to play football again, Myers will have an even dozen returnees of proven ability, one at each spot plus two quarterbacks.

Eight junior college transfers, all highly recommended athletes, enrolled in Pacific in February. They are all counted on to help the 1956 picture considerably.

They include Tackles Bob Denton (225) and Don Gwaltney (220) from Stockton College, Guard Art Mesistrano (240) from Stockton College, Center Roland Rutter (215) from El Camino JC, Quarterback Tom Flores (180) from Fresno JC, Halfbacks Roger Metoyer (175) from El Camino JC and Jack Larscheid (170) from East Contra Costa JC and Fullback Chuck

Haggard (185) from Stockton College. Each one is rated a prime prospect.

Gene Peterson, 180 pound halfback who dropped out of competition last fall before playing, is returning to give the Tigers added running strength.

Last year's freshman team is sending some valuable prospects onto the varsity, with at least four expected to break into the first three clubs as sophomores. They are Ends Bob Sart-

end and a shortage of experienced running backs loom large on the debit side.

However, with more good athletes on the squad than at any time since he took over in 1953, Myers figures competition for starting jobs will give the Tigers at least two solid teams, with some positions three deep in capable players.

Unquestionably the 1956 College of the Pacific basketball season was one of the most successfully artistic

1956 COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	1955 SCORE
Sat.	Sept. 22	Colorado A & M	Stockton	8:00	
Sat.	Sept. 29	University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	2:00	
Sat.	Oct. 6	University of Cincinnati	Stockton	8:00	27-13
Sat.	Oct. 13	Fresno State College	Fresno	8:00	
Sat.	Oct. 20	Marquette University	Milwaukee, Wis.	2:00	
Sat.	Oct. 27	Washington State College	Stockton	8:00	30-0
Sat.	Nov. 3	University of Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.	2:00	
Sat.	Nov. 10	San Jose State College	Stockton	8:00	14-7
Sat.	Nov. 17	Hardin-Simmons University	Stockton	8:00	
Sat.	Nov. 24	Arizona State College	Tempe, Ariz.	8:00	

well (205) and Ed Sowash (190), Guard Adrian Vera (220) and Fullback Johnny Williams (198).

Pacific's heralded freshman star, Dick Bass, won't be eligible for spring practice through scholastic difficulties, but will be ready to start play in the fall providing his spring semester and summer school work bring his grades up to the accepted average.

Coach Myers and his staff, John Nikceovich, John Rohde and Skip Rowland, are midly optimistic about the 1956 season. A big, fast and experienced line and veteran quarterbacking give hope to one of Pacific's better seasons. However, lack of depth at

seasons in the school's history. Financially it wasn't too bad, either.

Going into the second half of the season with but six wins against nine losses, the Tigers put'er into high gear and copped nine of their last 11 games to wind up 15-11 on the season, best mark of a COP team since 1951.

In the doing Pacific came up with its first All-Northern California selection in Johnny Thomas, 6' 5", 215 pound junior forward from Richmond. Johnny also was selected All-California Basketball Association.

Thomas turned in by far the greatest individual performance of any Tiger player in history. He tallied

480 points for an 18.5 average, eclipsing Gene Sosnick's three year old mark of 405. He also set one season records for most field goals (166), most free throws attempted (254), most free throws made (148) and most rebounds (326).

In four year career scoring Thomas has already taken the lead (although he's played only three years and has another one coming up) with 1,011 points, first Tiger ever to go over the magic 1,000 mark. In varsity scoring he is now third with 790 points, 50 behind the record of 840 set by Hank Pfister in four of varsity play, and seems a virtual cinch to go over the 1,000 mark during his senior year.

During the season John scored 20 or more points 12 times and hit for 15 or more on 16 occasions. His high mark was 34-points against Chico State in the second game.

In CBA play Thomas was edged out for the league scoring crown by four points by Bill Russell of USF. Russell wound up with 304 to Johnny's even 300. Thomas was also second only to Russell in rebounding in the CBA.

Another Tiger star, Dave Davis became the third highest single season scorer in COP history when he tallied 398 for the season, topped only by Thomas' 480 and Sosnick's 405. Dave also was fourth in scoring in the CBA, behind Russell, Thomas and Odell Johnson of St. Mary's.

With both Thomas and Davis returning for another year in 1957, Coach Van Sweet's Tigers will be among the favorites for the league crown. Sweet also has Ed Holliday, Britt Vail and Paul Williams back from this varsity, plus Ken Flaig, former Lodi and Santa Rosa JC star,

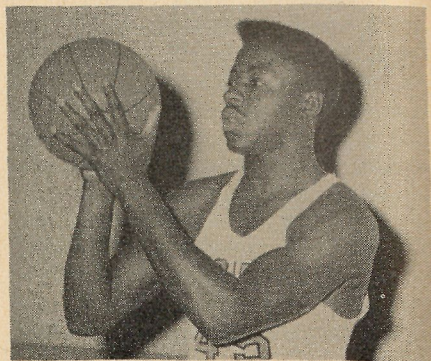
who was ineligible this season. With Maurice Jones, Don Cockburn and Sid Smith, all standout freshmen, coming up plus some JC transfers who have indicated an interest, Tiger cage fortunes are looking way up.

An upswinging College of the Pacific spring sports program is under way and early indications point to a much better won-lost record than any year since 1951.

Coach Charley Richesin's track and field team, although still lacking depth, has several iron man performers as was shown when George Lane, Jack Marden, Tom Perry and Stan Daniel combined to score 52 points in the opening win over San Francisco State.

Lane is participating in six events, the shot put (his speciality), broad jump, javelin, discus, high jump and high hurdles. The 6' 3", 215 pound junior from Los Banos needs every bit of his size and strength to get through an afternoon of that.

Marden is running the 880, mile and two mile, which means he's circling the quarter mile track 14 times each meet. Perry is running both hurdles and Daniel is competing in the discus,



JOHN THOMAS: Sets new records.

pole vault and javelin. As long as those four hold up, Richesin's squad will be in there scoring points.

Gene Campbell in the broad jump and sprints, Clarence Irving in the sprints and 440, Les Dabritz and Charles Curtis in the distance races, Charles Murray in the pole vault, Will Schoellerman in the middle distances and Don Cockburn in the sprints are other Tiger point-getters.

Pacific has three remaining home meets, USF and San Jose State on April 14, Chico State on April 17 and Nevada on April 27. The Tigers meet Sacramento in Sacramento on April 21.

Skip Rowland's Bengal baseballers, while not burning up the league, are showing a vast improvement over 1955. Del Whittier, Wayne Segale, Jim Collins, Hal Barnett and Ken Usselton, the latter two newcomers, have been pitching good baseball and the hitting of Jim Reynosa (2B), Reuben Gutierrez (CF) and Don Bossert (RF) has been helping to produce more runs.

The ineligibility of Dick Bass, who is quite a baseball player too, hurt the Tigers in '56. Bass would have supplied added long ball punch at the plate and some much needed speed on the bases and in the outfield.

The building process for future Tiger baseball teams is going along well. Following are the players returning next year: Catchers Bob Lee, Lee Allerdice and Tom Green; Pitchers Whittier, Barnett and Usselton; Infielders Ed Sowash (1B), Jim Reynosa (2B), Chuck Chatfield (3B), Gary Hubb (SS) and Mason Hoberg (U); Outfielders Galen Laack, Gutierrez, Bossert and Bob Sartwell. A pitching gem is Ken Flaig, who will have two years remaining after sitting out this transfer year.



BENGAL COACH: Chris Kjeldsen, terrific tackle who won Little All-American honors under A. A. Stagg, now tutors Pacific's excellent swimming teams.

In swimming, tennis and golf, Coaches Chris Kjeldsen, Mel Moretti and Van Sweet are having their problems. The swimming team, tackling a tough schedule, has little depth although Bob Gaughran, Bob Hardman, Bob Taylor, Roger Moreau, Chris Greene and Britt Vail are doubling up in events and putting on stronger performances than had been expected.

Arlen Digitale, Vance Nelson and Dick Easterbrook are the top three on the tennis ladder while Bob Badger, defending CBA champion, paces the golfers.

SCHILPP VISITS PAKISTAN

Dr. Paul A. Schilpp, former chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Pacific and now editor of the famed Library of Living Philosophers at Northwestern University, represented the United States Department of State in Pakistan in March.

At the third session of the Pakistan Philosophical Congress at Peshewar, Dr. Schilpp joined a distinguished world group of intellectuals in a series of philosophical discussions. He was requested to remain in Pakistan for three or four weeks more to speak for various groups. His activities are a part of the State Department's Educational Exchange Program aimed at furthering mutual understanding between the United States and other nations through personal contacts.

Dr. Schilpp returned to the Pacific campus in 1954 to deliver the annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures in Philosophy.

EARL Klapstein '43 line coach at Idaho for the past two years, has been appointed freshman football coach at Southern California for 1956. The former COP star and All-Coast tackle, is now working toward his doctorate degree as S.C. He has three children.

BILL "B" WOOD, former star defensive halfback on the Tiger gridiron, has been appointed head football coach at the new high school at Novato, following a highly successful regime at Calistoga High.

HUGH "JO BABE" McWilliams '40 head coach at Palo Alto High has been serving as a pro model in full page San Francisco newspaper ads for Roos Brothers. He looks as good as the great game he played as a COP center.

EDDIE LeBaron '49 has signed a new two-year contract with the Washington Redskins. He's tops among pro quarterbacks and one of the most colorful personalities in the game today.

"ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER"

Just one play after another at Pacific!—and now presenting a music comedy revue made up of original lyrics and sketches written by Elizabeth Berryhill with music by Gordon Connell for the Straw Hat Revue.

One Thing After Another will feature 16 acts of production including comedy skits, satirical sketches, and sentimental ballads.

The musical will be presented on April 27, 28, May 3, 4, and 5. De-Marcus Brown will be director, Bill Strom, technical director, and Betty Hackett will do the choreography.

A company of 30 undergraduates will compose the singing and dancing cast.

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