



12-1-1956

Pacific Review December 1956 (Bulletin of the College of the Pacific)

Pacific Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review December 1956 (Bulletin of the College of the Pacific)" (1956). *Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 149.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review/149>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.



BULLETIN of the COLLEGE *of the* PACIFIC

DECEMBER 1956

*Pacific
Review
and
Alumni
issue*

ANNUAL ORATORIO:

A cross section of the more than 3000 performers and listeners in the Stockton Civic Auditorium on December 9 for the 41st annual

production of the Messiah, alumnus Arthur J. Holton conducting a college-community chorus of 400. In 1925, this building was dedicated with the traditional COP performance.



Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 43

DECEMBER 1956

NUMBER 10

ARTHUR FAREY, *business manager*

Published ten times a year: once each in the months of January, February, September, October, November and December, and twice during the months of March and May.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Stockton, California, April 15, 1924 at the special rate of postage provided for under section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917.

STAFF for the PACIFIC REVIEW and ALUMNI ISSUE

Editor, ARTHUR FAREY

Associate Editor, ANN HOLSTI

Pacific Review issues are published in February, May, October, and December.

Pacific Alumni Association

officers

George Blaufuss '39 1762 Elm St., Napa
president

Glenn Odale '33 840 Capitol St., Vallejo
vice-president

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

Howard Lewis '41 2138 N. Stockton, Stockton
treasurer

council members

Hamilton Briggs '41 1230 Sheridan Way, Stockton

Ted Clark '49 1228 Calhoun Way, Stockton

Mel Corren x50 8313 Solano Ave., Stockton

Tom Cotter '33 400 Scenic Drive, Piedmont

Otto Dockter '52 309 Forrest Ave., Lodi

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

Thomas George '37 1442 Valencia Ave., Stockton

Stephen Goodman '49 2397 Cory St., San Jose

Monroe Hess '50 280 Dundee Drive, San Francisco

Bruce Orvis '50 Farmington, California

Edgar Parsons '34 4031 Warren Ave., Sacramento

Mrs. Charles (Fran) Welches '37 708 Loma Drive, Lodi

Maurice "Rube" Wood '27 1690 Santa Lucia, San Jose

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

Marlitt Stark '27 935 Louise Ave., San Jose

ex-officio member

John Corson '57 President of Pacific Student Association

Pacific Review *and Alumni issue*

f e a t u r e s

IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA

President Robert E. Burns and
Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen

reported by

James R. Morrison

KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNI

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

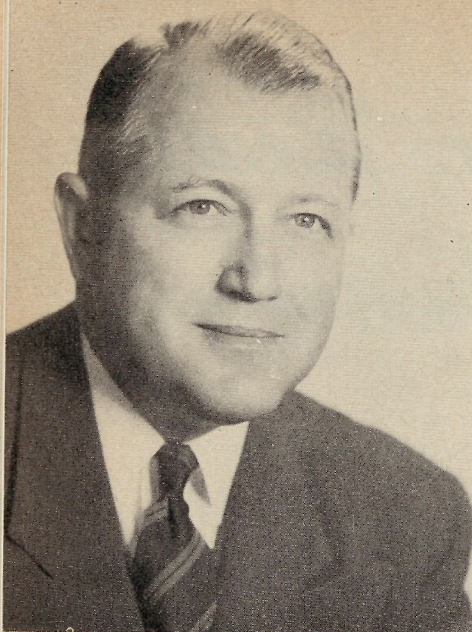
FACULTY ASIDES

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

ANNUAL FUND DONORS LIST

PACIFIC FEATURES RECREATION MAJOR

College of the Pacific is among sixty-five United States colleges and universities that now offer A.B. degrees for major curricula in recreation leadership, according to a tabulation of the National Recreation Association. Organized within the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the COP work is headed by Lawton D. Harris. Every summer he directs the largest folk dancing school in the West when several hundred recreational dance leaders work for two weeks on the COP campus.



BURNS' Anniversaries To Be Celebrated

ANNIVERSARY YEAR: For Pacific President Robert E. Burns, 1956 marked the 25th anniversary of his graduation from Pacific and his 10th year as President.

Honoring President Robert E. Burns during a significant time in his Pacific career, a banquet will be served in the Stockton Civic Auditorium Monday evening, February 25.

Dr. Burns observes the 10th anniversary of his appointment to the presidency and his formal inauguration, and the 25th anniversary of his graduation from Pacific with the class of 1931, during the academic year. The 100th commencement of the College on June 9, 1957, will also be the 10th anniversary of his formal inauguration in June, 1947.

Dr. George D. Goodwin of Stockton heads a committee organizing the February banquet occasion which includes representatives of the Alumni Association, Pacific Associates, the College, and the Church.

Places may be reserved by addressing the Office of Public Relations, College of the Pacific, Stockton.

BIDDICK GOES TO STATE LEGISLATURE

William Biddick, class of 1941, and President of the Pacific Alumni Association in 1951-52, won a seat in the California State Assembly in the November general election.

Biddick was the City Attorney of Stockton until a few weeks before the balloting. Earlier he was the Deputy District Attorney of San Joaquin County.

Mrs. Biddick is the former Dorothy Thompson, class of 1945. Their children are Joan, 10; Thomas, 6; and John, 3.

an extensive look behind Soviet Russia's Iron Curtain has convinced two College of the Pacific officials the U.S.S.R. is a vitally interesting place to visit, but compared to the United States, it can only be contrasted. Here are some of their . . .

RUSSIAN IMPRESSIONS

Reported by JAMES R. MORRISON

Dr. Robert E. Burns, President of the College, and Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, chairman of her history and political science department, traveled across more than 1,000 miles of Russia last summer, seeing some of her most important cities and talking with many of her people.

They returned to Stockton as comrades—not in the Soviet sense but in the belief that democracy is the way of life for them, and Russia has little to offer anyone who believes in freedom.

Dr. Burns declared he found it "most interesting to make this unusual study of the phenomenon that is Russia, but I came away believing more strongly than ever in the American way of life and determined to do my utmost to fight against communism and what it stands for."

If anyone ever should feel an attack of communism coming on, Dr. Eiselen believes, "I suggest one of two trips, from West Berlin to East Berlin or from Leningrad to Helsinki in Finland. The contrast should be enough to convince anyone."

THE BURNS REPORT:

Education and Religion

One of the most interesting possibilities discovered by Dr. Burns in his travels, he said, is one which involves the Soviet educational system, of which Russia is very proud.

The Russians have a mania for education, the COP President said, but their increased stress on literacy one day could be the undoing of the Soviet dictatorship. The more and more people become literate over there, "the more they will want to taste the fruits and knowledge and experience which are available to freedom-loving peoples of the western world."

Their pursuit of those fruits, said Dr. Burns, could be the undoing of the dictatorship.

In spite of a complete separation of the church and state in Russia today, he went on, the outlook for religion is not good. For that, one can blame the Russian educational system, he said. The student whose family is Christian learns the Christ-

ian way at home, but in school his teaching is just the opposite, so the cleavage between his studies and parental ties is terrific.

Few young persons are in Russian churches today. Most of those who attend are 60 or older, and a church cannot be built or continued on a foundation like that, he indicated.

Of the three principal groups active in Russia today, the Evangelical churches, led by the Baptists with more than half a million members, are the most vital. Other groups are the Russian Orthodox and the Catholic churches, the latter with a limited following today.

The orthodox church is supported entirely by its membership which asks no state support. Profit from the sale of sacramental candles is enough to support the church and seminaries. Church leaders, Dr. Burns learned, are free to preach what they wish—but they cannot criticize the state or give religious instruction in church. Parents may teach religion in the home, however.

Once Russia's leaders simply destroyed religion. Now, while they permit it to exist, they suggest subtly that religion is for the emotional, telling the young Russian science and dialectic materialism are for the intellectual. Russian religious museums are so arranged to show religious excesses before the revolution, exposing the church to criticism and ridicule.

In spite of religion's weak position, said Dr. Burns, the church still is the only challenge to Soviet materialism. Without the church, there can be no spiritual strength in Russia, said Dr. Burns, "unless the Soviets see the error of their ways and realize the

existence of a higher being and the need of man for belief in God."

The President learned the United States may be falling behind Russia educationally by 1960 if a current Soviet plan works out. It could give Russia better educational requirements than exist here. The plan calls for a 10-year compulsory school program, with Russian youth attending until 17.

Low educational requirements in the southern sections of the United States hold the level down and Russia could surpass it if Soviet plans work, he stated.

Dr. Burns said he found a more relaxed feeling among the people in Russia itself than in East Berlin, "where tension seems to be the greatest. There is the real frontier between the western world and communism."

The President said the party of Americans with whom he and Dr. Eiselen traveled was well received in Russia, especially by the common people, and there was no evidence of the anti-American campaign the Soviets were pushing only a few years ago.

"It was almost embarrassing the way the Russians crowded around us in friendly fashion," he reported. "Now I know what it is like to be a monkey in a cage with someone watching every move."

There was no evidence of fear by the Russians, he added, and they talked about any subject they chose. They seemed almost hungry to contact Americans, and were strong in their belief "we ought to live in peace."

One of the greatest advertisements to encourage the overthrow of communism, the President suggested, would be to give Russian citizens a

chance to travel in this country, where they pleased, to see the abundance of consumer goods—sadly lacking in Russia—and to note the freedom of the people to come and go as they choose.

Consumer goods which are available in Russia are expensive even for the Russian worker, but for the American tourist, they are out of sight, he said. This is because of an arbitrary ratio of 4 rubles to the dollar for tourists. The Soviet worker gets a rate of 12 rubles to the dollar, but his goods still cost him plenty.

The 25-cent ruble means a single lemon costs an American in Russia 87 cents, a dish of ice cream 75 cents and a light raincoat \$168. For a heavy Russian overcoat vital to withstand a Russian winter, an American would pay about \$500, a Russian worker an estimated \$175, still pretty high.

But Russia doesn't care if tourists buy or not, since consumer goods are so short in supply. Most Soviet goods are generally inferior to those in the United States.

Good homes are the exception, and autos are in short supply, said Dr. Burns. The few cars available resemble 3 American styles closely, the Buick, Ford and Packard.

The tour was a Sherwood Eddy seminar, and Dr. Burns was elected chairman of it by his 44 companions on the trip. The travelers were briefed en route at the United Nations, in New York, then visited England, France and West Germany and Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia before going to Berlin.

THE EISELEN REPORT:

Politics and Economics

One of the most impressive things about visiting Germany and Russia today is to see the wonderful recovery made in West Berlin and to contrast it with the little East Berlin has accomplished under Soviet domination Dr. Eiselen believes.

It is no problem to visit in East Berlin anymore, he said, explaining he visited it twice, once with the main party and later with 3 other Americans by taxi. The only problem encountered in picture-taking in East Berlin, said the professor, came when he aimed his camera at the East German Police Station.

A German policeman came out, angered and shouting, but Dr. Eiselen got the picture anyway. He wanted it to bring home the propaganda message on the front of the station. It read:

"The East German republic is the only rightful German state—to it belongs the future." But the difference between East and West Berlin belies the statement, the professor said.

The only difficulty one might encounter in a visit to East Berlin, he suggested, would be in returning to the west carrying suitcases, which is frowned upon. That is why most of those who defect to the west come with only the clothes they stand in.

Dr. Eiselen said he found many interesting aspects of life in Berlin, which is known as "the 28-mile gap in the Iron Curtain."

In East Berlin, one has the feeling of being in a police state, much more than one does either in Yugoslavia or

even in Russia. People seemed afraid to talk in East Berlin, and it was "the only place where we felt sure we were being followed," said the professor.

Stopping in a subway station to change trains, he reported, one of the party bumped into a woman, and said, "Excuse me." She replied in English, "Certainly."

After a few moments of conversation, they noticed a man edging toward them, as if to hear what they were saying. All at once, she saw the man, and simply froze in her tracks, apparently scared to death.

"Then she bolted from the subway station," said Dr. Eiselen. "The man took the same subway we did to West Berlin, got off when we did and followed us a little distance on the platform. Then he turned and boarded an East Berlin-bound train."

One notes a startling contrast between East and West Berlin on the exterior, too, he stated. In the west, rubble has been cleared, and fine new buildings have been built. But in East Berlin, little has been done except in Stalin Alley, a stretch about a mile long with modern stores and apartments on either side. But out the back windows lies the rubble of the war.

"Why the difference? Under communist rule people are so poor they do not have the resources to rebuild," said the professor. "In West Berlin, the stores are stocked with fine goods in amply supply. In East Berlin are shoddy goods and poorly kept stores."

The contrast between the east and west is evident the moment one crosses the line, said Dr. Eiselen, either in going from West to East Berlin, or from Russia to Finland. Their exit

from Russia via Leningrad to Helsinki, and the moment one enters Finland, he sees finer farms, neater people, with better clothing.

The COP teacher said he liked the friendliness of the Russian people best of all he saw. The common people "swarmed around us, trying to strike up a conversation. They would reach through the bus windows to shake our hands. They were anxious to exchange Russian coins for our pennies."

American cameras fascinated them, he asserted, and "although none of our party had one, I understand a Polaroid camera just stopped the traffic."

The friendliness was not forced, Dr. Eiselen feels, for it was spontaneous and unrehearsed. They seemed genuinely glad to see us."

Asked why, he stated it was partly because they "felt our presence meant a lessening of the harsh repressions of the Stalin era. Then of course they had been told we were a bunch of warmongers and they were trying to convert us."

In a briefing with U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and wire service representatives, the American party learned there has been a great relaxation in the Russian approach, but the envoy doubts there has been a fundamental change in Russian objectives.

All but the Red Dean of Canterbury believe this; he alone seems to feel the Russian leaders have changed, "but he is viewing the red scene through rose-colored glasses, unrealistically," said Eiselen.

The professor said he liked least the low standard of living the Soviet government has imposed on its own

(please turn to page thirty-six)

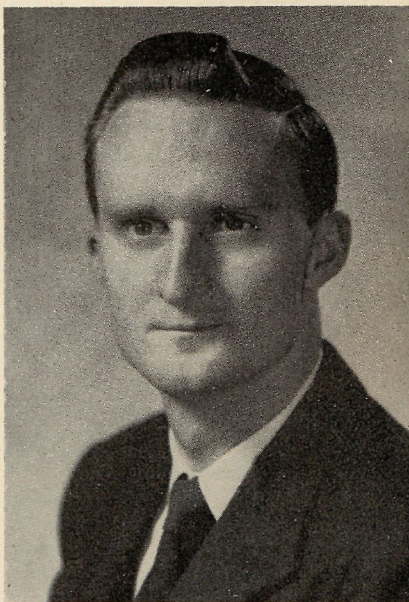
Keeping Up *with the* Alumni

The announcement in October that Gerard V. (Jerry) Smith, class of 1953, was awarded the 1956 Philips Petroleum Research Fellowship of \$2000 for his graduate work at the University of Arkansas, brings into focus the "Smith family Pacific," mostly of Delano, California. In his third year of advanced study, the recent COP chemistry graduate is working toward a Doctor of Science degree.

Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Smith (the former Marjorie Ryland), schoolmates at Pacific. A campus romance led to their marriage in 1929, soon after his graduation. He was a member of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity and she belonged to Tau Kappa Kappa sorority.

Father Smith is a prominent Delano building contractor, as his father was before him. This particular strain of Smiths has been well known in the Kern County town for more than forty years. Marion also is a "local preacher" in the Methodist Church, superintendent of the junior department of the Sunday school, President of the Kern Fellowship of Children's Workers, a Rotarian, a Past Master of the Delano Masonic Lodge—and holds other community offices too numerous to list. In his spare time? He ties flies.

As is to be expected, Mrs. Smith has been President of both the elementary and high school PTA, and the Women's Society of Christian Service. Now that "most of my flock is out of the way" she is starting a sales career in Delano's biggest department store. Spare time—the garden.



JERRY SMITH

Back to the second generation—eldest son Jerry, born in 1931, entered Pacific from Bakersfield Junior College. He joined Omega Phi Alpha (Alpha Pi Alpha having long since passed into the limbo of COP history). Just twenty-four years after his father and wearing father's cap and gown, Jerry received his Pacific baccalaureate degree. Here the story switches. He didn't meet his future wife until he went to Arkansas. She is the former Jolyn Fenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fenn, a director and instructor, respectively, at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles. Jolyn became Mrs.

Smith on June 22. She is a masters degree candidate in biochemistry. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith (the second generation) holds assistantships at the University of Arkansas—and now the \$2000 fellowship for Jerry! The Smith's the Fenn's and COP are all proud of this.

Meanwhile, the Smith-Pacific axis continues active. Jerry's sister Joyce is now a COP junior, a zoology major preparing for technical laboratory work.

Mother Smith still has one of the flock underfoot—Delano High School junior David, aged 16, who likes mechanical drawing and chemistry.

1919

ESTHER GRAVANCE has joined the faculty of the Gilroy Union High School as an English Instructor. She taught the last 12 years at Williams, California.

1925

Rev. FREDERIC H. BUSER has returned to his pulpit at the Calvary Methodist Church in San Francisco. He has been recovering from a heart attack since June. The former Pacific athlete is the donor of the perpetual Buser Trophy for the top COP football lineman.

1927

B. EVERETT CLAYPOOL has been appointed Supervisor of Elementary Textbook Distribution by the State Department of Education. He was formerly principal at Corcoran.

1931

JOAN (HEMINGWAY) McGRATH became the first woman mayor of Sonoma in a recent election. She has

served on the Sonoma City Council since 1952. She is the wife of Dr. A. K. McGrath.

Dr. TERESA WOO was named in August to head a new school health program at Ann Arbor, Michigan, as a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health. She will be attached especially to a new department of maternal and child health, and will supervise the medical staff of the Ann Arbor school system.

After graduating from Pacific, Dr. Woo received her M.D. degree at Michigan in 1934. From here she went to Harvard University where she earned a masters degree in public health. Her pediatric training came while she was a resident physician at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, and the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. During World War II she served as a Major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, and was said to be the first woman physician with this appointment.

J. P. FENTZLING has been appointed English teacher at San Luis Obispo High School. He had been acting as senior high school study hall supervisor and has taught at Arlington Junior College, Long Beach Preparatory School, and the Citrus Union High School and Junior College.

1938

CARL FRISEN, senior Research Technician for Population Studies in the State of California Department of Finance, is the source for those amazing statistical predictions about California school enrollments in the years ahead. In July, his 36 page *Projected*

Enrollment in California's Schools, 1956-1970 was published. California high schools graduated 90,760 students in 1950, the study records. In 1970, they will give diplomas to 257,400 according to Frisen's seemingly fantastic projections.

1 9 3 9

Major GLEN PARK WILSON, U.S. Air Force, is now Assistant Professor of Air Sciences at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

1 9 4 0

BILL BECKER joined the staff of the *New York Times* in N.Y. after twelve years with the Los Angeles Bureau of the Associated Press. The COP journalist, who followed "AA" Stagg to Pacific in 1933 from his University of Chicago grid squad, has covered everything from Rose Bowl games to atomic tests in Nevada, specializing recently in politics. In October, 1952, the *Review* published Becker's article, *Stagg Talks To His Boys*. On his new beat, he will handle general news and feature assignments out of New York. Mrs. Becker, the former Rae Martin of Stockton (Stockton J.C. '37 and San Jose State '39), convoyed the three not-so-little Beckers—Karen, 13; Christine, 11; and Marilyn, 10—to New York in time to reunite the family for Christmas.

1 9 4 1

NICHOLAS M. SUNTZEFF is Executive Director of the Family Service Agency of Marin County, California. He has the responsibility of planning and carrying out the establishment of a county-wide family service agency in San Rafael, California. In September Suntzeff served as chairman of the 1956 Family Service Association of

America's Pacific Southwest Region Institute at Pacific Grove, California. He has filled key positions in previous institutes both in the Southwest and in the Pacific Northwest. He makes his home with his wife, his young son Nick, and daughter Nina at 64 Presidio Ave., Corte Madera, Calif.

1 9 4 1

DAVID K. JONES '41 and NEDRA (STINSON) '41 are currently in Bordeaux, France, where David is superintendent and principal of a G.I. School. They are now in their third year in Europe and plan to remain for several more.

1 9 4 2

DAVE BRUEBECK, nationally famed progressive jazz musician, was a principal subject of an Esquire magazine article in September titled *West Coast Jazz*. "Most interesting of the 'far-out' cats," said author Arnold Shaw, in jazzman language, of Brubeck. Other quotes:

"When Dave launched his first trio in 1951 at the Black Hawk, (San Francisco) he was actually a lone, prophetic proponent of relaxed jazz. The Bay Area had, for some time, been the center of a New Orleans revival, launched by Lu Watters and his Yerba Buena band and persuasively continued by several of his sidemen, trombonist Turk Murphy and cornetist Bob Scobey.

"The initial reception of Brubeck was hardly tumultuous. But when Dave embarked on a series of college concerts, he quickly found a following of such great enthusiasm that his popularity rapidly spread from an academic clique to a coast-to-coast audience. Many of the Brubeck

record albums, including *Jazz at Oberlin*, *Jazz at the College of the Pacific* and *Jazz Goes to College*, were recorded on location at college concerts.

"Like many of the Coast jazzmen, Brubeck has a good academic background and is musically well-grounded in the classics. A degree in music at the College of the Pacific was supplemented by study with two distinguished European composers: Arnold Schoenberg, German innovator of the twelve-tone system, and Darius Milhaud, French modernist."

A few months ago, Brubeck was the cover subject for *Time* Magazine—only the second jazz musician to gain this particular recognition.

1943

D. U. (PAT) WILBUR is taking a sixty day training course that will prepare him to assume duties of personnel supervisor and administrative analyst in the Drum Division Headquarters of Pacific Gas and Electric. Wilbur's new job, a newly created position, combines personnel management and administrative analysis. The Wilburs live at 146 Terry Lane in Auburn with their two children, Michael and Patricia, who are in the fourth and first grades.

Bessie Ruth Swanson of Seattle was recently appointed Supervisor of Cadet Teachers in Music Education at the University of Washington. She has been on the University staff two years training education majors in classroom music.

1944

MARIAN (GALT) PICKENS and her husband WILLIAM L. PICKENS, a graduate of the University of Oregon, have joined the staff of Corning High School. Marian will teach English and is counseling. He coaches and teaches Driver Education.

1946

Dr. LIONEL R. OLSON has been appointed dean of student personnel at Hartnell College in Salinas. After graduating from Pacific, Olsen completed his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees at Stanford University. He has had eight years of previous teaching experience.

RICHARD PEDERSON, the first student to graduate from COP with an inter-departmental major in international relations, is now serving in the US State Department as an aide to

HOMETOWN QUEEN: Lovely Elaine Howse, Stockton senior, who stayed in her home town to attend College of the Pacific, was elected Queen of the 1956 Homecoming celebration. She is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa.



Henry Cabot Lodge, US ambassador to the United Nations, and is working on the Middle Eastern crisis.

Pederson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from COP in 1946. The following year he got his Master of Arts from Stanford, and he received his doctorate from Harvard in 1950.

He then became responsible for aid to Korea and worked for the International Labor Organization until assuming his present position.

1 9 4 7

THOMAS BUCKMAN is now Acquisition Librarian at the University of Kansas Library.

PERRY BROZ of Scottsdale, Arizona reports a unique experience. The Broz family moved to Arizona from San Francisco in 1954. It was at that time that his Senior Ring was lost. Now, after two years, the ring has been returned to him by a Mr. Williams of Menlo Park. Perry regards this as something of a miracle and a tribute to the distinctiveness of COP Class Rings.

THOMAS CLARK has joined the social science department of Arvin High School in Arvin, California.

1 9 4 7

Captain ROBERT N. VANCE, U.S. M.C. of Sacramento, now a member of the class of 1957 of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, has been elected a George Baker Scholar. Bestowed each year on the top five percent of the second year students, the award honors the highest scholastic achievement in the graduate school. Captain Vance was a member of the Marine Corps Detachment of

the Navy V-12 Unit at Pacific during World War II. He received his baccalaureate degree following the war, with high honors.

ARTHUR L. WHITMER is an outstanding boys' work leader in Martinez. He serves as Boys' Counselor at Martinez Junior High School, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club of Martinez.

1 9 4 8

DARREN MCGAVIN, former Pacific Theatre player BILL RICHARDSON, will play the lead with Jerry Lewis in "The Delicate Delinquent". Darren replaces Dean Martin as co-star of the former Martin and Lewis comedy team. McGavin is an alumnus of Actor's Studio, and is perhaps best known as the nasty, mean, low-down dope pusher in "The Man With The Golden Arm." He has appeared in such Broadway successes as "Death of a Salesman", "My Three Angels," and "The Rainmaker." In addition he played the American painter in the film "Summertime" with Katherine Hepburn and a flier in "The Court-martial of Billy Mitchell." McGavin is quite a switch from Dean Martin as he is an intense, accomplished actor.

1 9 4 9

ELLE SMERNES has joined the faculty of the Alta Heights Elementary School in Napa. She has had three years teaching experience at Salvador School there.

EARL COLLINS has been appointed General Secretary of the Yolo County YMCA. Earl is being promoted after three years as youth work director for the Sacramento Men's Christian Associ-



GEE THANKS DAD! Lynne Waterman, Pacific frosh coed from Sherman Oaks, looks really proud to be riding in the COP Homecoming Parade with her father, Willard Waterman—the Great Gildersleeve—in person. The radio-TV star was a featured homecoming guest, entertaining also at the big rally with the aid of Lynne and with Pacific Theatre's Jim Achterberg subbing for "Leroy."

ation. Before that he was director of boys' work for the Santa Barbara YMCA.

1949

IRVING SPRAGUE was named Administrative Aide to Congressman-elect John McFall in November, and will head for Washington, D.C. after Christmas. Fifteen years on the *Stockton Record* staff has given Sprague experience in all types of news coverage.

12—

During World War II he enlisted as a private, won a commission as a 2nd lieutenant, and was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart, and 2 Bronze Star Medals while leading a rifle platoon in the Southern Philippines. After the war he served on the public relations staff of General Douglas MacArthur in Japan. Currently he is a major in the California National Guard.

Sprague is married to the former Margie Craw of Stockton and they have 3 children—Michael, 14; Terry, 9; and Kristine, 5.

EDDIE LEBARON, star quarterback with the Washington Redskins and Pacific football immortal, has returned to the books, studying at the George Washington University School of Law in Washington, D.C. He continues to hit those TD passes for the Redskins, however, who were still in contention for the National Football League title at this writing.

ART LARSON, much publicized professional tennis star who wielded the racquet for Pacific in his undergraduate days, is slowly recovering in Oakland from serious injuries received in a traffic accident on the bay bridge approach.

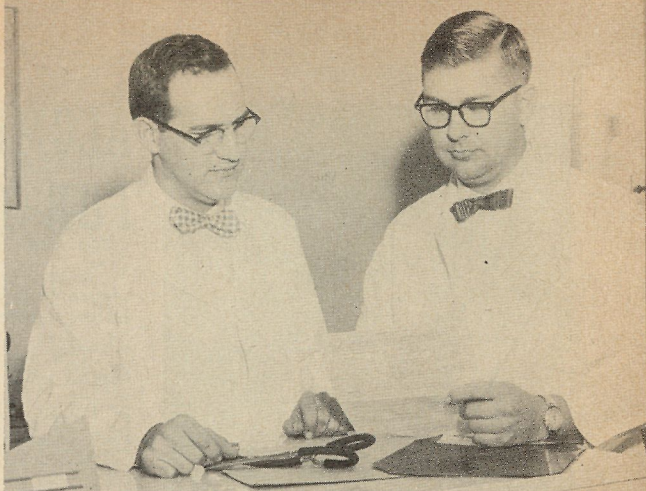
1950

CHAISSON CHA, a teacher in Ewha Woman's University, Seoul, Korea, married Mr. Oh. Ilhong, an instructor in Chosen Christian University there, in March. En route to the University of Cincinnati, where he won a scholarship in the fall, Mr. Oh called on Dr. and Mrs. George Colliver at Pacific. Dr. Colliver, Chairman of the Department of Bible and Religious Education, was Mrs. Oh's major pro-

PACIFIC MEDICOS:

Dr. John L. Pelgen (left), and Dr. Bruce S. Nickols, both of whom completed their pre-medical studies at Pacific and graduated with honors with the class of 1950, have entered private practice by opening offices in their own building on Country Club Boulevard in Stockton. Both were accepted by the USC Medical School where Dr. Nickols earned his M.D. in 1954 and Dr. Pelgen in 1955.

Both interned at San Joaquin general hospital where Dr. Nickols also served a year as resident physician. Both joined the Pacific Associates. They bring to a total of 16 the number of Pacific graduates now practicing medicine in San Joaquin County, according to Boyd Thompson, Executive Secretary of the San Joaquin County Medical Society, himself a Pacific alumnus, class of 1943.



fessor. She has since received a Master's Degree from Peabody Institute, studied for a year at Ohio University, and done settlement work in Tennessee.

ROBERT KVICK is Vice President in charge of Production at the Montan Wax Plant near Comanche. Bob and his wife, Laura, live in Linden.

ANDREW BLOSSOM is a resident at Butte County Hospital at Oroville, California.

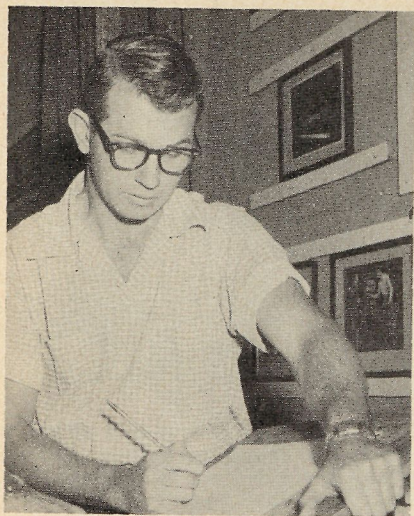
MARGARET (BRADSHAW) ROPOLO spoke recently to the Woman's Club of Bakersfield on the subject "Fun With Fashion." Mrs. Ropolo spoke on the subject of cultivating and maintaining genuine qualities of personality and charm. She is a co-director of the John Robert Powers School of San Fernando Valley and formerly managed the House of Charm in San

Francisco and Sacramento. She has been a drama and speech consultant and lecturer on speech correction and is an executive of the California Speech Therapy Association.

WALTER MAST is in Frankfurt, Germany, teaching children of Army personnel in the Army dependents' schools. Walter has been a teacher in Berkeley public schools for the past four years.

HERB MARKELL has landed the job of doing radio sportscasts for the Cleveland Browns. The youngish sportscaster recently completed broadcasting the 20-30 club Westbay-Eastbay prep game in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

ELEANOR MAE HUTCHINS is now Mrs. Yparraguirre and is associated with the Placement Center of the University of Houston.



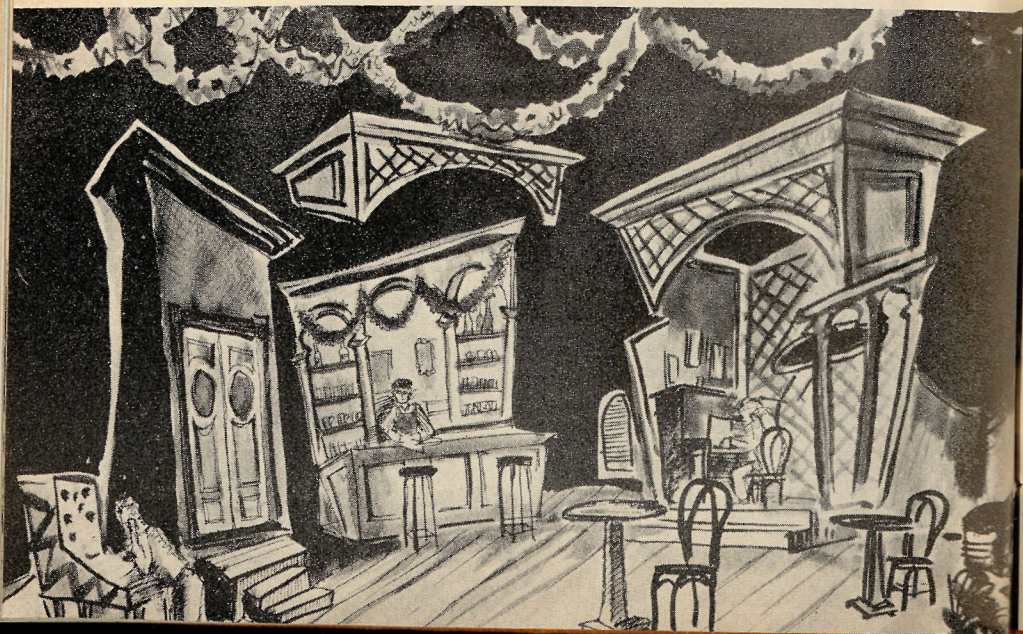
DESIGNER AT WORK: Bill Strom, class of '51, Pacific Theatre Technical Director, is gaining a top reputation in stage design with his striking mountings for De Marcus Brown's productions. Below is Bill's sketch for his setting for Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

ALUMNUS DESIGNS FOR THEATRE

"The play's the thing," but the settings sure help.

The scenic artistry of William Strom is a big factor in the success of Pacific Theatre productions. After two years of military service, Strom returned to Pacific in 1954 and the staff of the theatre in which he worked as an undergraduate. The versatility of his design for many types of drama has won excellent critical acclaim. Bill also owns and operates a puppet theatre.

For the current season he has settings to design for two more plays: *The Lady's Not For Burning* to be played March 8, 9, 15 and 16, and *Life With Father*, May 10, 11, 17 and 18.



TOM ROSQUI has started a 32 week season at the Fred Miller Theatre in Milwaukee. Tom performed leads in 13 plays during the recent summer season at the White Barn Theatre in Irwin, Pennsylvania. He has some 35 plays to his credit so far, most of them in professional summer theatre.

FRED J. CURLEY, a San Francisco Police Officer, used his 230 pound frame to good advantage in a recent incident in the San Francisco Hall of Justice. While booking two prisoners after a routine arrest one of the men broke loose and jumped out of a sixth floor window. Curley grabbed his ankles as the prisoner jumped and the momentum carried both men half way out the window, but he held on until other policemen dragged them to safety.

1952

ROBERT H. SCHUMACHER is serving his internship at Los Angeles Harbor Hospital. His address is 2245½ South Denker Ave., Torrance, Calif.

WILLIAM HECOMOVICH is teaching orientation and world history at Selma High School in Selma, Calif.

BARBARA ANDRESS is a Service Club Director for the Air Force. Stationed in Japan since July, she plans and supervises tours, parties, dances, and shows for Air Force personnel.

KENNETH R. KNEPP was awarded a B.D. Degree in June by the Garrett Biblical Institute.

Rev. SANFORD SWEET was presented with a Conn Organ during a solo performance on the morning TV program "This Could Be You." It was a surprise presentation for use in the

yet to be built Holly Park Methodist Church of Gardena.

1953

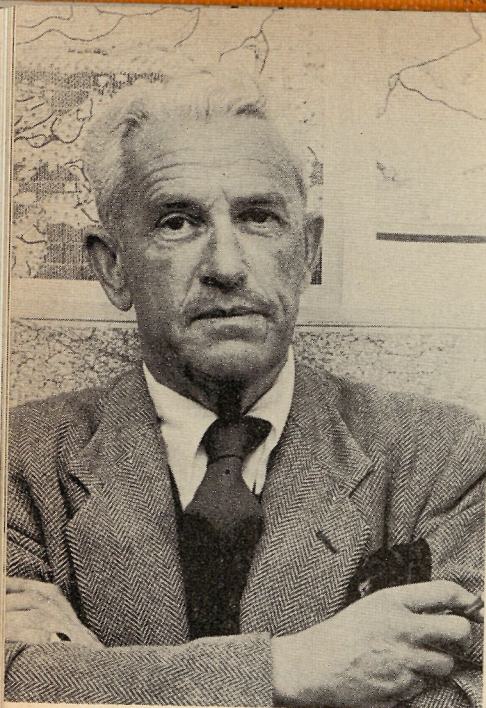
RAY FRY has joined the staff of the Sacramento Civic Repertory Theatre. His job as education director includes promotion, publicity and directing, in addition to supervision and teaching in the Eaglet School of the Theatre. Fry has appeared in productions of the College of the Pacific and Actors Workshop in San Francisco. He directed the Stanford Little Theatre and has had professional acting experience, including the Jose Ferrer production of "Cyrano" in New York and on tour.

JAMES FAIRCHILD is the new head football coach at Clear Lake Union High School in Lakeport, California. Jim won the Fred Busher Trophy in 1952 which is given to the Outstanding Lineman on the Tiger football team. Last season he was Assistant Football Coach at Manteca High School.

LEONA L. WISE has been elected president of Omicron Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, a National Society for Graduate Women, at the University of Southern California.

Lt. NORMAN SCHULTZ has been released from the Navy after three years in uniform. Schultz entered active military service from the Stockton Naval Reserve Unit and after OCS was assigned to the Cruiser Hamner. He and his wife, Jane (Lacey) '53, and 2 year old daughter Linda Susan, plan to make their home in San Jose. His tour of active duty over, he now plans to enter the business field.

(please turn to page thirty-two)



FACULTY ASIDES

AUTHOR: Rom Landau, American Academy of Asian Studies, has added "Moroccan Drama" to his impressive list of books. The definitive work is published in both England and America.

Moroccan Drama 1900-1955, by Rom Landau, Chairman of Islamic and North African Studies in the American Academy of Asian Studies, Pacific affiliated graduate school in San Francisco, has been published simultaneously by the Academy and Robert Hale, Ltd., of London. The book is the first authoritative history of twentieth century Morocco.

The leading authority on Morocco, the distinguished and much traveled British scholar has already published five books on the subject. Also the author of books on philosophy, religion, and world affairs, Landau's best known work is perhaps the international best-seller, *God Is My Adventure*.

Before World War II the author-lecturer was a co-founder of the World Congress of Faith in London. During

the War he served first as a Royal Air Force gunner, and later in political intelligence dealing with Arab affairs. In America he has lectured on Morocco to a dozen leading universities, and was appointed to the American Academy staff in 1954. During the spring semester beginning February 4, Landau will teach two courses on the Stockton campus: Problems of the Arab World at 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays, and History of Islamic Thought at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

Landau last visited Morocco during the past summer, and addressed the following digest of his experiences to Dr. Willis N. Potter, Pacific Dean of Graduate Studies:

"For a number of years, I have been actively trying to help the Moroccans to regain their independence. I

did this by 'briefing' many of the African-Asian delegates in the UN (1952-53), by writing articles, lecturing, books, etc. Until my recent stay in Morocco I did not realize that my puny efforts were really quite effective, though in a symbolic rather than a factual way. Apparently the fact that a Briton kept fighting in the USA for Moroccan independence gave great encouragement to the resistance fighters between 1953 and 1955, and my name became throughout Morocco a sort of symbol of Anglo-American faith (?) in the country's independence. One of the first questions nationalists arrested after the Sultan's expulsion in 1953 were being asked by the French police was whether they had ever been in touch with me. If the answer was yes, they received particularly severe treatment and were sent into solitary confinement.

"I knew nothing of these facts when I set out for Morocco last September. Upon arrival at Rabat, I was met by the Chef du Cabinet of the Foreign Office and told that I was to be a

guest of the Government. The Prime Minister and practically all the members of the Cabinet asked me to call on them. The same was done by the US Ambassador and even the Ambassador of France.

"The climax of my visit was my audience with His majesty. He greeted me with a prepared speech in which he thanked me in his own name and in that of his people for what I was supposed to have done in the cause of Morocco's independence. His speech was being broadcast several times throughout the day by Radio-Maroc in Arabic, French and English. Then, to my utter surprise, he placed round my neck the insignia of a Commander of the Imperial Order, a very beautiful star of white, gold and green. A few days later, the Sultan's famous eldest daughter, Princess Lalla Aysha, asked me to visit her.

"I was then offered a Government car with chauffeur, and went to Fez, Meknes, the Middle Atlas, Marrakesh, etc. In all the cities, delegations came

"Mr. California" Cited

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt of Stockton, noted California historian and former director of the California History Foundation at Pacific, has received a national award of the American Association for State and Local History.

The citation, announced by L. H. O'Laughlin of Glendale, chairman of the Pacific Coast region of the Association, was spurred by the recent publication of Hunt's autobiography, "Mr. California", honorary title conferred by Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

The seventeenth book on California history by Dr. Hunt is now ready for the press. Titled *California First's* it is expected to be published in February by the Fearon Publishers of San Francisco.

The author was among the guests of honor November 25 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco at a spotlighting the authors party staged by the Alumnae Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

presenting me with gifts—some of them very beautiful. Upon my return to Rabat, the Istiqlal (the chief political party) arranged a huge open-air meeting of Istiqlal delegates from the entire country. After my address to them, the delegate of each town made a short speech of thanks.

"The entire experience was as unexpected as it was moving, and I still have to ask myself whether the whole thing wasn't a beautiful dream. One amusing feature was that even the French (!) newspapers brought my picture on their front page and French correspondents came crowding for interviews.

"Among the 'minor' events was a delightful dinner, members of the US Embassy gave for me, and the many letters and telegrams from unknown Moors throughout the country inviting me to stay with them. As you can imagine, after experiences of such a nature, California now seems something of an anticlimax. Fortunately, I have too much work to ponder over it."

Orders for Landau's new book, at \$6.00 per copy plus state sales tax, may be addressed to the American Academy of Asian Studies at 2030 Broadway, San Francisco.

From Yamaguchi University, Japan, where he is teaching for one year under an Asia Foundation Grant, Sociology Department Chairman Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, has forwarded a letter (November 16) from which the following are excerpts:

"Two of my four classes are in English conversation, so my lack of knowledge of Japanese is no particular handicap. The only difficulty is that my 'accent' is somewhat different

from that of their Japanese teachers of English in the junior and senior high schools. In one of my lecture courses I speak in English without translation, but in the other, (industrial sociology) I stop every ten or fifteen minutes and one of the faculty members who is attending the class, summarizes what I have said in Japanese. There is some question as to whether most of the students need this translation, but as I'm sure he not only translates, but improves on what I have said, the benefits to the student are substantial.

"One of the pleasant (?) features about school life in Japan is the virtual absence of heat and light in any of the classrooms or offices. In the latter they reportedly provide "hibachis"—large pottery bowls filled with sand, on which has been built a small charcoal fire. But in the classroom, there are no such comforts. The technique, I am told, is to put on as much underneath and as much on top by way of clothing as one's frame can stand, and then hope that will keep one from becoming too numb. I've wangled a strong light for my office, but I haven't found where the building switch is, yet, so when late afternoon comes I move my chair over to the window. Apparently nothing operates here at night, as even the library closes at 5:00 p.m.

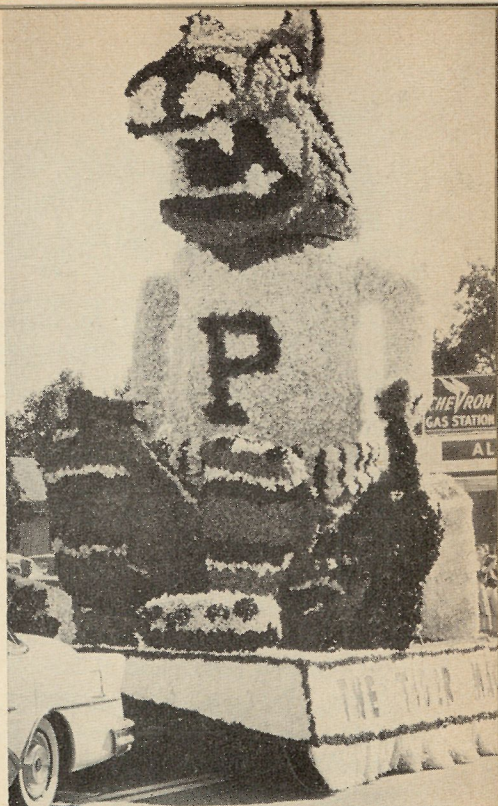
"Outdoors, everything indicates the imminence of winter. The rice crop has been harvested and threshed, and the remaining bundles of straw have been built into round towers, eight or ten feet in diameter and a dozen feet high—to be used as fodder during the winter. Most of the rice paddies are being ploughed for a winter crop. For this they use bulls to pull the light plows and harrows, and then

they shape up the soil by hand. Men operate the plows, but most of the hand work seems to be done by women. In the nearby hills, the tree leaves have turned beautiful colors, and except for the evergreens, the trees will soon be bare. While the weather here is reportedly not as severe as it is in the Tokyo area, we will probably get several falls of snow, and quite a bit of below-freezing temperatures.

"Tuesday evenings we look forward to finding out how the college football games turned out on the previous Saturday. Because of the difference in time, the scores are not available until Monday over here, and we get the Monday *Japan Times*, published in Tokyo, on Tuesday evenings. At that, we can't always find the Pacific score, as the paper does not always get the Saturday night scores in time; and by the Tuesday edition, the news is too old (apparently) to print. Fortunately, somebody usually sends us the news, or I get hold of a copy of the *Osaka Manichi*, which on occasions does a better job than the *Times*. From here it looks as though Pacific is having a good season; hope the attendance at the games has been as good."

Dr. Carl F. Schmidt, formerly President's Representative for Pacific in Southern California, was named Minister of Administration for the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles in October.

Drs. George Ingebo, Carl Lang, and Charles Coffee represented the School of Education in San Francisco at a November meeting of the Cali-



PARADE WINNERS: This 25-foot Tiger, constructed by the brethren of Alpha Kappa Phi, caused trouble in the annual Homecoming Parade when wires had to be lifted along the Pacific Ave. line of march—but finished the top prize winner for floats entered by campus living groups. The big 1956 Parade was managed by Senior Archite, Stan Emerson.

fornia Research Association, a division of the California Teachers Association.

Allan Bacon, recently retired Pacific organist, is now teaching piano and organ in Antioch. He holds Thursday classes there in St. John's Luthern Church.

Ellen Deering, Registrar, a national leader in the development of training programs for her profession, was recently elected by national mail ballot to the nominating committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

The Christian Message in Great Literature was the theme for a fall series of sermons delivered by Dr. Lawrence Osborne, Professor of English, for the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. He based his sermons on the writings of John Donne, Emily Dickinson, and Herman Melville.

Conservatory Dean J. Russell Bodley traveled to Cleveland in November for the 32nd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. Pacific is a charter member (1928) of the NASM's region I. First principal speaker at the national meet was Dr. Howard Hanson, a former Dean of the Pacific Conservatory and now Director of the Eastman School of Music.

Dr. C. C. Riedesel, physiology-pharmacology professor in the Pacific School of Pharmacy, has been recognized for his part in developing a method of exchange transfusion therapy in poisoning by isoniazid. In collaboration with two Idaho physicians, Dr. Ben E. Katz and Dr. Max W. Carver, the method was developed as a result of an acute accidental poisoning of a young child. The favorable recovery of the case led to a published report in *Pediatrics*.

Coarse Gold Gulch, story of the journey of two children to California via the Isthmus during gold rush days, is the newest book of Marion Garthwaite of Menlo Park, summer session teacher of Children's literature at Pacific. Published by Doubleday, the novel follows *You Just Never Know*, high Sierra tale which has a Pacific Music Camp "tie-in". *Tomas and the Red-headed Angel* is perhaps her most widely read work.

Mill Pond, a painting by Helen Dooley Hodgins of the Art Department faculty, won third prize in the annual Society of Western Artists Show at the De Young Museum in San Francisco in November. Her oil, *After Hours*, also was shown, as well as an oil titled *Oregon Mills* by Ruby White, wife of mathematics professor George Warren White. Their paintings were among 144 chose for the exhibit from a total of 750 submitted. Forty will be sent on an art galleries tour, including Mrs. Hodgins prize winner.

Richard Reynolds, Director of the Pacific Art Center, was moderator in November for a discussion of *Viewpoints in Modern Art* at the Kingsley Art Club in Sacramento at the Crocker Art Galleries. Five of Reynold's pictures were on display in the galleries until December 9. A one-man showing of Reynold's noted sculptures was exhibited December 3 to 21 in Modesto's Community Service Center gallery. Many of Reynold's paintings and sculptures are in private collections and he has been exhibited widely in both fields since his return from military service in 1946.

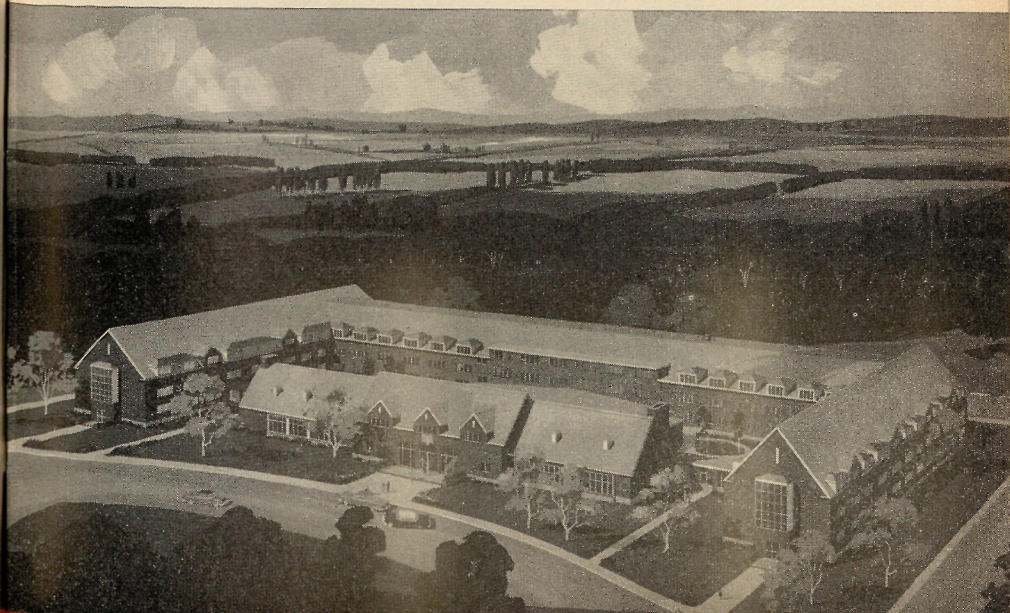
Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert was elected second Vice-President of the National Association for Music Therapy in a convention at Topeka in October. She reported it may be possible to bring the national meeting to Stockton in 1958. A western pioneer in music therapy, Mrs. Harbert was billed as a principal speaker in November at the regional conference of the International Council on Exceptional Children held in Phoenix.

The deep regard held by their former colleagues and students for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esser and their long education careers in Stockton, San Joaquin County and the College of the

Pacific, has resulted in the creation of a scholarship fund in their honor to aid graduate students in the Pacific School of Education. Over \$600 is already in the fund.

The gifts were announced in November after a campus dinner for them attended by 168 friends. Mr. Esser retired in June after six years on the COP education faculty which capped 40 years of teaching and educational administration, mostly in the Stockton schools. Mrs. Esser, the former Birdie Mitchell, was a San Joaquin County school supervisor for twenty years. She also is a former residence hostess for Alpha Theta Tau.

NEW DORM: Here is the architect's vision of a dormitory and dining hall building for 400 coeds to be built at Pacific next year. The Pacific Associates organization is spearheading a statewide campaign for \$329,000 to finance all furnishings and equipment. Construction will be financed by a \$1,400,000 Federal loan. To be located in the plot west of the Morris Chapel, the dormitory will be the largest building on the campus.



Pacific SPORTS PICTURE

by CARROLL R. DOTY
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

Football bowed out on November 24 and basketball made its debut December 1 on the Tiger sports front.

Coach Jack "Moose" Myers' gridiron crew managed to compile a 6-3-1 record, the best Bengal showing since 1952, but the season closed on a sour note as the Pac-Cats lost their final two games with most of the team's stars sidelined by an assortment of injuries.

Going into the cage campaign, Coach Van Sweet's club appears to be one of the best in the school's history. Most basketball observers figure the national champion San Francisco Dons will have to lick the Tigers to repeat as California Basketball Association champions.

The vaunted Tiger football offense, which averaged 363.5 yards per game and 24.1 points per game, was dulled considerably in the final games with Hardin-Simmons (19-20) and Arizona State (6-19). Injuries suffered by Left End Farrell Funston, Left Half Jack Larscheid and Left Guard Galen Laack in the Cowboy contest along with an early injury to Quarterback Tom Flores in the Sun Devil game left the Tiger cause in a bad way.

The early season knee hurt of Dick Bass was a bad enough blow but what happened at the end was just plain murder to what appeared to be one of Pacific's best all time grid squads.

As it was the Tigers set several school records. They gained 1,889 yards passing for one, and passed 288

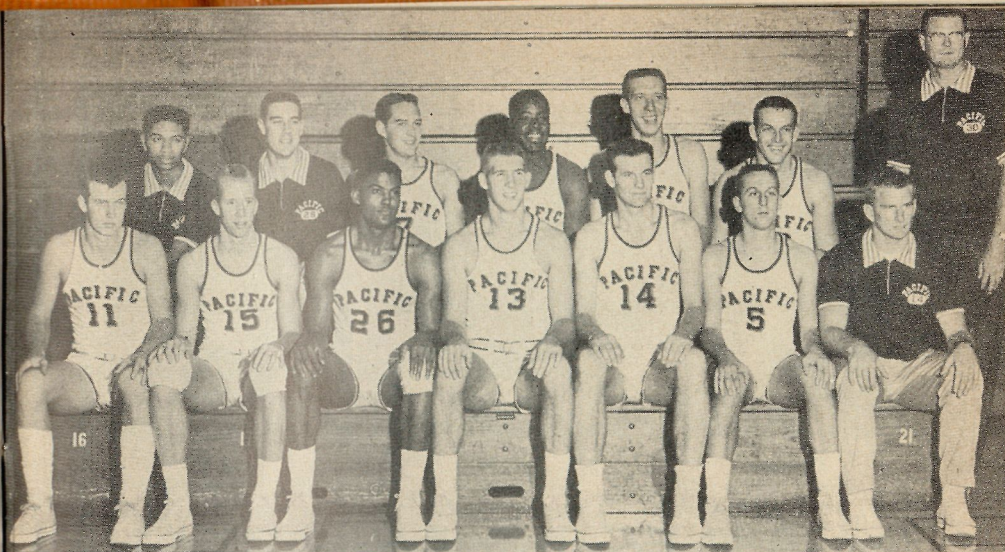
yards against San Jose State for a single game mark. Flores hit 12 of 14 for .857 percent against the Spartans to set another. Although he played in only four full games, Bass gained 611 yards to become Pacific's 10th all time ground gainer.

One bright note is that Pacific should have the top running back on the Pacific Coast next year in Bass, the top quarterback and passer in Flores and the top receiver in Funston. The worry of the coaching staff is how to replace Laack and John Nisby in the line. That pair turned in two of the greatest exhibitions of all around line play ever seen on the Tiger gridiron.

Graduating seniors are: Nisby, Laack, Bob Lee, Jack O'Rourke, Tom Perry, Jim Reynosa, Dutch Grose, Frank Montabana, Ron Smith, Tony Ortega, Ben Parks, Ken Cornell and Don Bossert.

Johnny Thomas and Dave Davis pace the Bengal cagers in their chase to the CBA bunting. Sweet has the best one-two punch in Tiger history. Thomas counted 480 points for an 18.3 average last winter and Davies tallied 398 for 15.3 average. Johnny was unanimous All-CBA and All Northern California.

To go with Thomas and Davis, Ed Holliday and Britt Vail return from last year's team which compiled a 15-11 season record and 9-5 CBA mark, good enough for a second place tie with Loyola. Up from the Frosh are



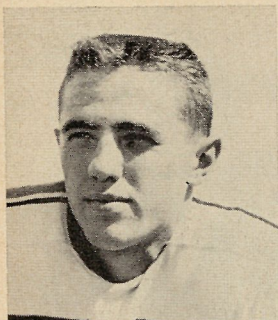
THE SWEET TEAM: 1956-57 College of the Pacific basketball varsity. First row, left to right Bill Embry, Don Cockburn Dave Davis, Ed Holliday, Britt Vail, Dave Klurman and Manager Bob Gaughran. Back row, left to right, Manager Maurice Jones, Frosh Coach Bud Watkins Jim Choate, John Thomas, Hank Wegener, Ken Flaig and Coach Van Sweet.

Don Cockburn and Sid Smith, while Dave Klurman from Stockton College, Bill Embry from Arkansas City, (Kan.) JC, Ken Flaig from Santa Rosa JC and Jim Choate from San Jose JC are the transfers.

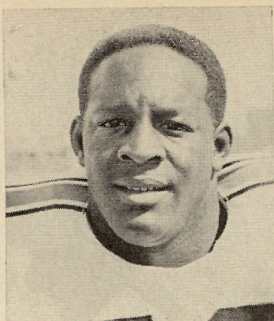
Going into the season Sweet had Flaig (6-5) and Holliday (6-5) at forwards, Thomas (6-5) at center and Davis (6-4) and either Embry (6-0) or Klurman (6-0) at the guards.

Staggmen in Bowl Game

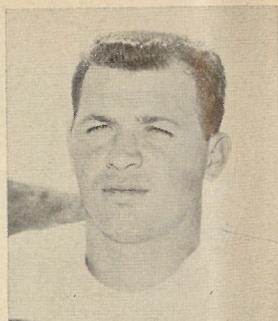
Two College of the Pacific trained coaches, standouts on Amos Alonzo Stagg's teams, battled it out in Bakersfield's annual Potato Bowl game on December first, for top California junior college teams. Don Hall's Stockton College Mustangs bested Al Irwin's Orange Coast College team, 20 to 12. Hall is assisted by another Pacific grid great, Don Campora. They also had help this year from Bill Jacobs. And the Grand Old Man himself gave his usual specialty coaching and consultation to Hall's squad until sidelined during the season with an eye ailment that required surgery. He is rapidly recovering at this writing.



GREEN



NISBY



GROSE

The 1956 Football Award Winners

The Douglas Vieira Memorial award for the Most Valuable Senior — John Nisby.

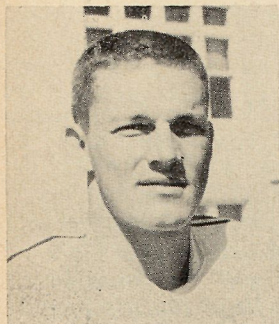
The Joseph Francis Memorial award for the Most Improved Player — Glen "Dutch" Grose.

The Harry E. Kane Memorial award for the Outstanding Defensive Player — Gale Laack.

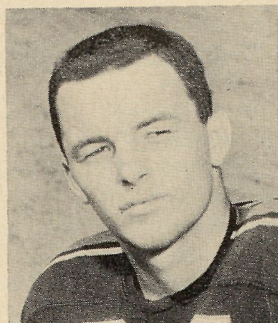
The Sid Robinson Memorial award for the Most Loyal Player — Tom Perry.

The Fred "Red" Busher award for the Outstanding Lineman — John Nisby.

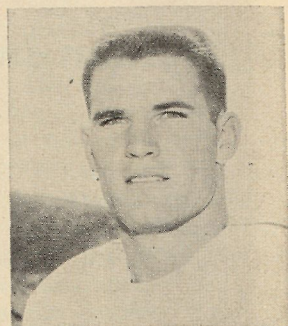
The Congressman Leroy Johson award for the Outstanding Placekicker — Tom Green.



LAACK



O'ROURKE



PERRY

FROSH GRIDDERS UNBEATEN

Pacific's Tiger-Cubs continued their unbeaten ways during the 1956 grid season by winning three in a row, 39-7 from Fresno State's JV, 32-7 from Chico State's JV and 12-7 from San Jose State's Frosh.

The team was coached by Chris Kjeldsen with help from Ken Swearingen and Bob Maron, graduate assistants. At the season's close, Henry Wallace, halfback from Long Beach, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

The Cubs now have gone seven games over three seasons without a loss.

ALUMNI LEAD IN Q-BACK CLUB

Sherwood Norton, '41, is the new president of the Stockton Quarterback Club which does a tremendous job in promoting attendance at COP's home grid schedule in the "Valley Bowl." He succeeds Fred Van Dyke, also '41, noted in sports circles for his development of the annual PAA track meets in Baxter Stadium.

Norton was recently named Vice-President of the Security Title Insurance Company of Stockton. He also has taught special courses in the Pacific Department of Business Administration.

Many of the Pacific alumni have held office or served on the Quarterback Club Board of Directors. Notably they include Bert Van Gilder, '31 (M.A.) long time secretary of the Club, who recently was the subject of

a feature story in the *Stockton Record*, well deserved recognition for the 100 percent Tiger supporter. Van Gilder has seen every home game played by Pacific since 1924, under coaches "Swede" Righter, A. A. Stagg, Larry Siemering, Ernie Jorge, and Jack Myers. The QB secretary, who keeps tab on 900 members, also has traveled to scores of COP's road games and likes to recall great moments in Pacific football history. "I'm just an ordinary fan who likes to see them win," he says, "But win, lose, or tie, I'm for Pacific."

Other alumni who lead in Quarterback strategy are Bill Scott '43, Walter Kendall '52, Jerry Knapp '46, Al Charles '41, Jerry Kirsten '48, Ellis Lind '43, Dale Ruse '34, Bob Sutphin '49, Skipper Yee '50, and Bob Shedd.

OPERA BILLED IN JANUARY

Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss will be staged by Dr. Lucas Underwood's opera production class at Pacific. Four performances are scheduled for January 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Pacific Auditorium.

Underwood's opera-in-English project at Pacific recently gained the following national notice in *Opera News*, N.Y., for November, 1956:

"Colleges today constitute the biggest and most imaginative body of performing (opera) organizations—The University of Indiana, which helped establish this trend, remains outstanding—. But Bloomington has rivals, such as the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California, (where the past season saw the following performances) 4 *Don Giovanni*, 2 *Abduction from the Seraglio*, *Orpheus*, and *The Holy Night*."

ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS

For coverage in the *Pacific Review* each Chapter President should be sure that reports of recent events and announcements of future occasions are mailed promptly to the office of the Pacific Alumni Association, College of the Pacific, Stockton. Photographs are also welcome.

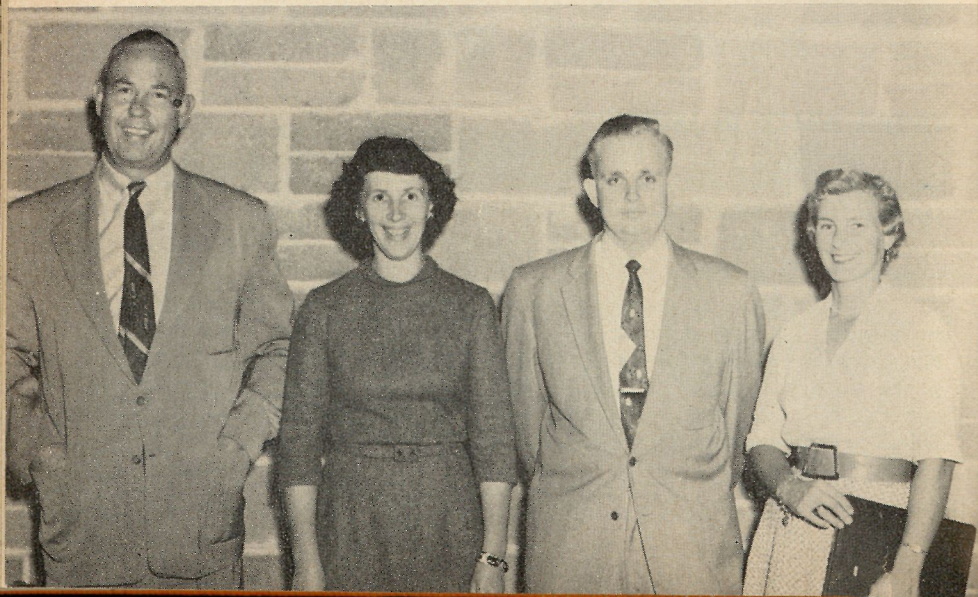
SAN JOSE

Dr. Malcolm Eiselen was the featured speaker at the gala San Jose traditional fall banquet when more than 70 San Jose Alumni turned out. On November 10, Pacific backfield coach Skip Rowland also spoke on the forthcoming San Jose-COP Football Game, and the Pacific film *Living Laboratory of the Sea* was shown. The annual meeting was judged a huge success by all because of the untiring endeavors of Mrs. Frances Seacrist,

President of San Jose Alumni for the second straight year. The dinner was held in the Social Hall of the Willow Glen Methodist Church. New officers were nominated and elected as follows: President, Jean (Goodman) Austin, '37; Vice President, Harold Easterbrook, '36; Secretary, Helen (Arbros) Sobczak, '46; Treasurer Bill Harker, '50 was re-elected.

Plans are already being drawn up for a Spring Barbecue or picnic.

NEW SLATE: Officers installed by the San Jose Chapter at their annual banquet in November are, left to right, Harold Easterbrook, Vice-President; Jean Goodman, President; Bill Harker, Treasurer; and Helen Sobczak, Secretary.



GRID WAMPUM:

Marlitt Stark, left, past President of Alumni Association, accepts a handful of Pacific-San Jose tickets from Mel Nickerson at the Annual San Jose Alumni Banquet



SAN FRANCISCO

A reactivated San Francisco Club will dine at 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 4, at the Gaylord Hotel, operated by John McMillen, '24. The event was planned at a November 24 meeting, attended by Rev. Fred Busher, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Scovil, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Nickerson, and Gary Busher. They have also booked President Burns for the principal speaker. Chancellor Tully C. Knoles who delivers his annual "crystal ball" address at noon the same day for the Commonwealth Club at the Palace Hotel, will be in attendance at the alumni get-together.

The reorganized San Francisco group is the first unit which will replace the former Bay Area Chapter, which proved to be too large a section to unify. During the year, Executive Manager Mel Nickerson will seek to organize leadership to reorganize clubs in the East Bay cities, Marin County, and the San Francisco Peninsula cities.

MONTEREY BAY AREA

On September 30 the Monterey Bay Area Alumni Chapter held an informal planning session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mork, '50, in Salinas. President Marcus Williams introduced the new Executive Manager of the Association, Mel Nickerson, who gave a brief report of the "New Look" in the Association.

The Chapter determined to sponsor a fund raising activity for Pacific scholarships in addition to their regular get-togethers this spring. Negotiations are now being conducted with Pacific Conservatory Dean J. Russell Bodley to have a paid concert in either Salinas or Monterey on the 5th of April during the annual tour of the A Cappella Choir.

FRESNO-MADERA

Sixty Fresno Alumni met in the Hacienda Restaurant on October 13th before the Fresno State football game to hear President Robert Burns report

on his recent trip to Russia. Paul Easterbrook, '24, presided at the meeting. Entertainment was provided by the Omega Phi Alpha Quartet.

CONCORD-WALNUT CREEK

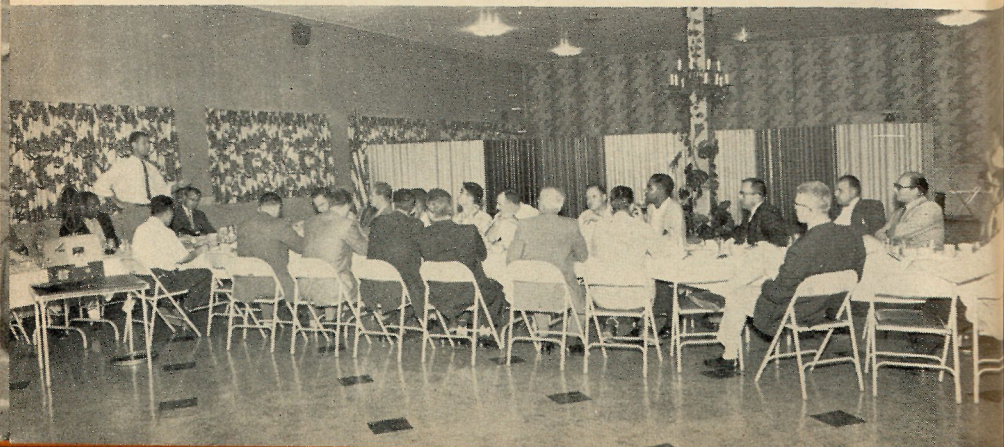
This brand new chapter will hold its first session on February 16, a dinner meeting set for 7:30 p.m. at El Rio Hotel Restaurant in Antioch. Pacific President Robert E. Burns will speak on his recent Russian travels for the inaugural occasion. The event was planned by alumni who met November 23 at the Concord home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Teel. Planners included Alumni President and Mrs. George Blaufuss of Napa, William Fox, and Earl Flagel, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Loveridge. The group estimates they will find at least 150 graduates and former students of Paci-

fic in their area to whom invitations and reservation cards will be sent.

BAKERSFIELD

This brand new chapter will hold annual breakfast Friday, November 16, at Cy's Restaurant. Thirty graduates and former students turned out for the yearly affair which is held the day of the Kern County Teacher's Institute. Re-elected for another term of office were Mrs. Celia McKaig, '23, President, and Mrs. Viola Sayer, '52, Secretary-Treasurer. Guests at the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Don Smiley of the COP Development Office and Mel Nickerson, Executive Manager of the Alumni Association. Don spoke on the outlook for Pacific in the years ahead and Mel explained recent changes in the organization of the Alumni Association.

The WEDNESDAY NOONERS: Athletic Director and Head Coach Jack Myers addresses Stockton alumni who have been lunching once a week, chiefly to discuss Pacific sports. Basketball became the chief topic in December. Alumni Executive Manager Mel Nickerson hopes the interests of the group will be expanded and plans to present Pacific speakers from various departments. The Stockton group will help to develop the big honorary banquet for COP President Robert E. Burns, February 25, turning on the 25th anniversary of his graduation and his 10 years as President.



Alumni Claim 282 Life Members

Pacific Alumni Association organization and relationship to the College Administration is in a year of transition. (See the *Pacific Review* for October 1956.)

Under the new plan, regular membership in the Association is not dependent on the payment of annual dues. The basic operating budget of the Association is underwritten by the College. Alumni are asked for contributions to the total program of Pacific through the Pacific Annual Fund.

Life Membership in the Association, however, remains a special status for which certain special privileges will continue to prevail, according to the announcements of Mel Nickerson, Executive Manager of the Association.

In due recognition of the body of paid-up, Life Members of the Association and their long and loyal service to its activities, he has requested that the complete lists be published by the *Review*. He also urges that any omissions or corrections for this list be forwarded to the Alumni Office on the Pacific campus. The Life Members:

Adams, Beverly Jean	Cooper, Mrs. Mary Gibbons	Fellers, Walter E.
Aitken, Russel K.	Corson, Elizabeth	Ferrari, Thomas J.
Mr. & Mrs.	Cotter, Thomas A.	Finnegan, Phyllis L.
Anderson, Gerald	Cox, John Parr	Fisher, Mrs. Leona
Barns, Gordon	Cozzens, Bradley	Francis, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph
Barrett, George H.	Craddock, Louise H.	Franz, Louis H.
Bartels, Mrs. Richard	Craig, Mrs. Wallace	Freeburg, Mrs. Leonard V.
Barth, Margaret	Mr. & Mrs.	Gay, Mr. & Mrs. John D.
Baun, James F.	Crittenden, B. M.	Germeshausen, Mrs. Alvin F.
Baun, Ted	Crummey, D. Clifford	Gerow, Mrs. Derwood
Bean, Mrs. Nadine	Cunningham, Donald J.	Gibson, Eunice L.
Black, Mrs. Emerson F. W.	Cunningham, Mrs. Jack	Giles, Mrs. Roy P., Jr.
Blinn, Dr. Langley	Curtis, Mr. & Mrs. Oren O.	Gobel, Max
Blosser, Mrs. Gale	Dahringer, Miss Celia	Graessle, Mrs. Howard D.
Boyer, Patsy	Danner, Helen	Gray, Alice McComas
Brown, Kitty Horner	Davies, Mrs. Paul L.	Griffin, Robert
Browning, Mrs. Arnold	Davis, Hensley S.	Groves, Mrs. Ruth H.
Buckner, Mrs. Chester L.	Dennett, Mrs. Lewis	Mr. & Mrs.
Burton, Miriam	Denny, Edward Thomas	Grunsky, Carol
Burns, Dr. & Mrs. Robert E.	Devereaux, Gayle	Guernsey, Robert A.
Burwell, Leslie B.	Dickey, Donald	Hall, Alton W.
Bush, Mr. & Mrs. Philip C.	Dietrick, Mrs. Stephan	Hama, Roy S.
Bush, Sibley E., Jr.	Dobak, Mrs. J. E.	Hannay, Edward
Byrnes, Mrs. William	Donaldson, Mrs. Jack M.	Hanny, Jessie
Cambell, Emma Loraine	Doyle, Mrs. David S.	Harlow, Esther F.
Canepa, Eano J.	Duncan, Mrs. T. L.	Harold, Frederick
Canut, Mrs. Augustin L.	Dyche, Mrs. Justen	Harrold, Fred
Carlile, W. M., Jr.	Earley, David C.	Hart, Rose Moodey
Carson, Patricia	Mr. & Mrs.	Hay, Clara Morris
Cavalli, George E., Jr.	Esser, Edward S.	Hay, Charles, Jr.
Chandler, Mrs. Albert E.	Everett, Lena B.	Heilman, Ardyss M.
Cobb, Evelyn L.	Farey, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur R.	Hellman, F. W.
Collis, Dr. Langley	Farley, Betty Jean	Hershman, Mrs. Charles B.
Comfort, Mr. & Mrs. Phil	Farley, Erwin	Heston, Dr. Lawrence L.
Cooke, Mrs. Edna G.	Farr, Mrs. Faradg	Hinds, Charles G.

Hines, Mr. & Mrs. Rodney
Hobin, Bernita S.
Hodgkens, Ann
Hodson, Joe
Hoepfner, Mrs. Karl
Holmes, Robert C.
Mr. & Mrs.

Honnold, Forrest L.
Howard, Mrs. Jack S.
Hubbard, Marjorie
Mrs.

Huddlestone, Richard H.
Hull, Darrell D.
Hurd, Mr. & Mrs. Vernon F.
Hutcheon, Ian L.
Hutchinson, Mrs. Ruth G.
Ing, Dr. Isabel L.
Jacobsen, Lester G.
Jewell, James E.
Johnson, Mrs. L. F.
Johnson, Mrs. Luther
Jones, Mrs. Clarence
Kaljean, Nancy
Kegler, Joseph
Kelly, Mr. & Mrs. Norman
Kemp, Kathryn C.
Kidd, Eldon M.
Kientz, Mr. & Mrs. Robert
Kimes, Mr. & Mrs. W. F.
Klein, Mrs. Robert
Klein, Mr. & Mrs. Williver
Knolles, Edith
Mr. & Mrs.

Knolles, Gordon E.
Knolles, Lorraine
Lamb, Mr. & Mrs. N. E.
Latta, Edna I.
Lee, Chester W. D.
Lemke, Jean
Lichtenstein, Stan
Liddicoet, Thomas H.
Lind, Mr. & Mrs. Ellis
Loveless, Jay
Loveridge, Mr. & Mrs. Fay
Loveridge, Helen M.
Lowe, Don
Lowe, Paula
Lucas, Harold V.
Lucas, Mrs. Lee
Lueder, Mr. & Mrs. Carl A.
Lutz, Paul
Lynch, Roderick O.
Magee, Mrs. C. D.
Malloch, James M.
Malone, Mrs. Edwin E.
Marriott, Miss B. I.
McAllister, Mr. Erford A.

McArdle, Bernice Mary
McCoard, Mrs. Charles N.
McCuen, Mrs. Thereon L.
Mr. & Mrs.

McKaig, Leonard
McMillan, John S.
Mehl, Marjorie
Meidinger, R. E.
Millard, Charles F.
Miller, Adah Marie
Miller, Mrs. Walter D.
Mitchell, Mrs. Roy F.
Molle, Eugene P.
Molini, Jack
Moore, Lea Bevan
Mossman, Mr. & Mrs. C. R.
Morris, Mrs. Percy F.
Morris, William E.
Munroe, Mrs. Shirley
Myers, Mrs. Francis A.
Nave, Lee C.
Nelson, Clare R.
Nelson, Mrs. Roy F.
Neve, Mrs. Lloyd R.
Noble, Harold Albert
Noonan, Dorothy
Norton, Mr. & Mrs. Jim
O'Kane, Harry W.
Orvis, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce
Page, Della M.
Parrott, Granville Arthur
Parsons, Edgar W.
Parsons, N. M.
Peters, Mrs. Owen H.
Piccardo, Wardell J.
Pickens, Mrs. William L.
Pierce, George W.
Mrs.

Pinkerton, James W., Jr.
Pinska, Walter T.
Pitman, Mrs. Paul M.
Mr. & Mrs.

Porter, Merlin Ware
Potts, Monroe
Mr. & Mrs.
Rageth, Alfred
Mr. & Mrs.

Reeve, Romaine
Rempfer, William
Mrs.

Renwick, Charles S., Jr.
Repetti, Vincent
Mr. & Mrs.

Roberts, Charles, Jr.
Roberts, Mrs. Earl, Jr.
Rohde, John H.

Mr. & Mrs.

Root, Leonard E.
Rose, Bernice L.
Rose, Kenneth G.
Royse, Clarence W.
Russell, Mr. & Mrs. Floyd
Salini, Jim
Sandine, Louis W.
Santos, Joseph M.
Saunders, Herman
Sawtell, Roy G., Jr.
Sawyer, Mrs. George H.
Mr. & Mrs.

Sawyer, Wesley N.
Sayer, Mrs. Edmund A.
Seacrist, Mrs. H. L.
Segerstrom, Charles H., Jr.
Sells, Gilbert E.
Seymour, Dorothy
Silva, Douglas
Simpson, Emily
Mrs.

Skidmore, Robert M., Jr.
Skoufis, Jennie
Smith, George E., Jr.
Smither, Helen H.
Snyder, Kathrine R.
Snyder, Marian L.
Sorenson, Mrs. Roscoe
Spiekerman, Robert F.
Stagg, Mr. & Mrs. Amos A.
Stark, Mr. & Mrs. Marlitt
Stevens, Mrs. Robert A.
Stokes, George Donald
Stockholm, James W.
Stockird, Mrs. Lester E.
Story, Mrs. Isabel M.
Straine, Earl E.
Sturrock, William K.
Swanson, Bessie
Swanson, Mrs. John
Swartz, Franklyn B.
Thompson, Mrs. L. M.
Tibbetts, Mrs. Edith M.
Tiscornia, Lester
Tisdale, Mrs. Bernice
Toles, Grace
Tornell, Gordon S.
Townsend, Mrs. E. C.
Traphagen, Mr. & Mrs.
Treaster, Mrs. Lillian Clark
Mr. & Mrs.

Tremain, H. C., Jr.
Trent, Robert R.
Truman Lloyd
Ulrey, Mrs. Richard

Mr. & Mrs.

Van Gilder, Bert I.
Vaughn, Koral R.
Veall, Florence L.
Volkman, William G.
Wade, Charles F.
Ward, E. Grace
Warmer, Charles

Mr. & Mrs.

Warren, Neil D.
Waters, Earlene
Weiss, Betty J.
Welcome, Mrs. Donald C.
Wells, Mrs. Lanham K.
Wenger, J. Norman
West, Harvey E., Jr.
Weston, Mr. Eugene

Westover, Donald M.

Whipple, Mrs. Jack
Mrs.
White, Phoebe O'Conner
Whitmer, Arthur L.
Winter, Gerald N.
Wolfrom, Mrs. Fred
Wride, Mrs. Gary
Yee, Mr. & Mrs. Skipper

PACIFIC SERVES COMMUNITY MUSIC

A series of twenty-two community, inter-faith, religious music festivals will be directed this year in northern California cities by Dr. William Wellington Norton of the Pacific Conservatory Faculty. His service is provided by the Church and Community Music project, sponsored financially by the Lowell W. Berry Foundation. Locally, the festivals are usually sponsored by ministerial associations or church councils.

Alumni interested in attending any of these concerts should check local

newspapers for announcements of times and places in the following cities:

Hayward, Nov. 17-18; Atwater, Dec. 15; Merced, Dec. 16; Chowchilla, Dec. 17; Martinez, Jan. 6; Watsonville, Jan. 19-20; San Bruno, Jan. 26-27; Mountain View, Feb. 2-3; Sanger, Feb. 9-10; Visalia, Feb. 11-12; Eureka, Feb. 23-24; Fort Bragg, Feb. 25-27; Ukiah, Mar. 4-6; Santa Rosa and Petaluma, Mar. 10; Placerville, Mar. 16-17; Dos Palos and Los Banos, Mar. 23-24; Marin County, Mar. 30; Lakeport, Apr. 14; Lodi, Apr. 27-28; Porterville, May 4-5; Napa, May 9-10.

RHODES BIOGRAPHY PUBLISHED

A Bar Cross Man by W. H. Hutchinson, published in October by the University of Oklahoma Press, is the exciting biography of Eugene Manlove Rhodes, colorful western author who was a Pacific student in 1889 and 1890.

Walter Prescott Webb's review of the new book in the *Saturday Review* said, "It is frequently stated that Rhodes is the leading literary figure that has come out of the West, and that he has represented the westerner as he really was better than any other."

Rhodes left his literary mark at Pacific through the Naranjado and the Rho Lambda Phi "literary society." He was the subject in 1953 of a *Reader's Digest* feature article. A sketch of his career was published in the *Pacific Review* for February, 1954.

KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNI

(continued from page fifteen)

Lt. ALFRED ALSTRAND has changed his Navy cap for civilian attire. He has been disbursing officer on the USS Karin with the Pacific Fleet. Al was PSA Treasurer his senior year at Pacific and a member of Alpha Kappa Phi. Present plans are to enter insurance work.

1955

GEORGIA LEE DYHRBERT is teaching girls' physical education at Santa Rosa High School. She has been teaching at Franklin High School in Stockton.

MARLA ANN MILLION is doing graduate work in education at Beirut, Lebanon. She is attending the American University on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

PAULINE (KYTE) HOMER is teaching kindergarten at Burton Elementary School in Lafayette. Her husband, Lloyd, was discharged from the Army in June and is now attending the University of California.

CYNTHIA COBB is teaching a fourth grade in Sunnyvale.

DIANE TRETOWAN will sing the soprano solo in the "Messiah" which will be performed by the El Dorado County Choral Society December 16th in Placerville. Diane was a finalist last year in the San Francisco Opera Co. auditions and has appeared for two seasons with the Sacramento Music Circus.

DAVID MONTGOMERY has joined the faculty of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. He will teach in the biological sciences. Montgomery received

his master's degree from Pacific while attending on a teaching fellowship.

LOREN MAYS has joined the firm of Beckman and Co., Lodi investment brokers. Mays is a newly licensed stock and bond broker who has been employed for ten years in an accounting position with the Lockeford Winery. A member of the Lockeford Recreation Commission, as well as being Cub Master for Scouts, he has been instrumental in organizing and directing the Lockeford Little League. He and his wife Myrtle have two sons, Larry and Mitchell.

MEE CHEE WU was guest speaker at the September meeting of the Red Bluff Women's Society of Christian Service. Mee Chee is an accomplished pianist from Malaya who is doing her graduate work at COP on an International Methodist Crusade Scholarship.

AL MANGIN, former standout COP basketball player, has completed basic training at Fort Ord and is now stationed at Fort Lawton, Washington. He is a gunner in the 20th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion.

LYNN SWANSON is a graduate student in Chemistry at the University of California at Davis.

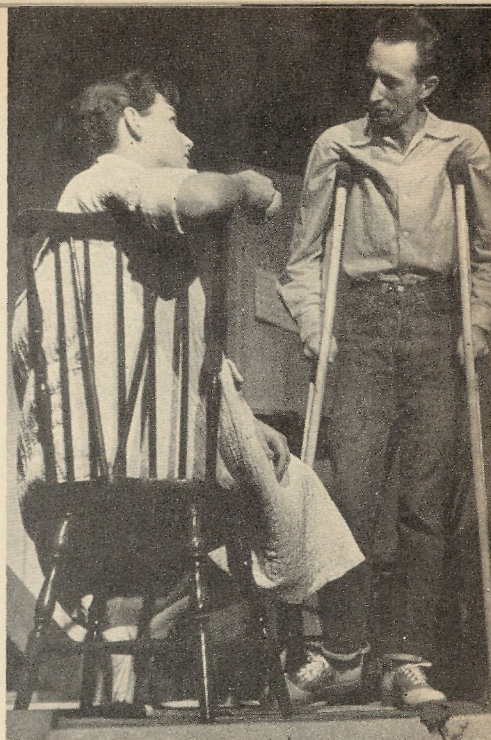
DAVE KING has been assigned to the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah as a specialist in biological research. Dave was an entomology major at Pacific and is now running tests in biological warfare. He was able to make it back to Pacific for Homecoming on a three-day pass by some fancy footwork with the Airlines.

CIRCLE PLAYERS: Rob Dickerson and Carolyn Martin in a scene from "All Summer Long" at Oakland's London Circle Theatre.

Now in their second successful year of production, the London Circle Players, located at 399 Water Street in Oakland, off historic Jack London Square, was created under the leadership of director Ted Smalley, former Pacific Theatre star who graduated in 1954.

In a storeroom remodeled for the community arts venture by the Port of Oakland, the theatre opened in November, 1955, with *The Curious Savage*. Dorothy Blais, Rob Dickerson, and Joan Ellingson were all members of the premiere company, and several other well known Pacific Theatre troupers have appeared in the dozen plays and musicals staged since the opening. They include George Felker, Barbara Batten, Dottie Hutson, Larry Paxton, Carolyn Martin, and pianists Victoria Kellog and Don Oliver. Fred Kellog is technical director.

Exploits of the new group include West Coast premieres of *Ondine*, *All Summer Long*, and the musicale, *By the Beautiful Sea*. A children's theatre



school and production group is also active.

Enjoying a growing patronage of playgoers and good press attention, the drama enterprise appears well established among East Bay attractions. All information on playbills may be obtained by writing to the theatre or calling HIGHgate 4-0958.

METHODIST SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT PACIFIC

Five Pacific students were awarded National Methodist Scholarships this year by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. The grants are \$400.00 each.

Superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character and personality were all demonstrated by the following students in qualifying for the scholarships: freshman Wayne Rasmussen of Taft, sophomores Janet Mathieson of Burlingame and Janet Cordes of San Mateo, juniors Edward Leonard of Hollister and Janice Laughlin of Inglewood, and senior Tommy Kay Hall of San Francisco.

4th Annual Fund Donors Listed

The fourth Pacific Annual Fund produced a total of \$13,791.25, applied to the scholarship funds supporting the unique Pacific Pilot Study Project in Teacher Education.

During the year, alumni, the Church Constituency, and other friends of the College also contributed \$11,183.40 to the Knoles Foundation in Philosophy—a total of \$24,974.65 in gifts. Donors to the Knoles Fund were listed in the February, 1956, *Review*.

Those who contributed through the regular Annual Fund are:

C. D. Adams	Orville Briggs	Leonore J. Estalle
Mr. & Mrs. Frank L. Adams	Mr. Hunter I. Brown	Reginald C. Estep
Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Alexander	Mr. & Mrs.	Prof. & Mrs.
Mr. & Mrs. H. N. Almond	Richard I. Brown	B. A. Etcheverry
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Anders	Mrs. Leonard Bullis	Mrs. E. J. Fagan
Stella Anderson	Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Bursill	Mr. & Mrs. James Fakkena
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Andrews	Miss Daisy Butts	Mr. Thomas Ferrari
Ralph Anglea	Mrs. Mary Cameron	Mr. Shirley Field
Mrs. W. Stanley Angwin	Lyle L. Christianson	Lt. Carl R. Fischer,
Mrs. Lowell T. Barker	Winifred Clink	S. D. USN
Rev. H. R. Barnes	Donald R. Cochran	Mr. & Mrs. Evert Ford
Mr. James C. Barnes	Viola Coe	Mr. & Mrs. Norman Foster
Mrs. John Barnes	Mrs. Alice Langley Collis	Dr. & Mrs. Leon Fox
George H. Barrett	Grant C. Colliver	Catherine A. Franklin
Mrs. D. H. Baugh	Mrs. B. B. Conner	Mr. & Mrs. Richard Fraser
Mr. & Mrs. Ted F. Baun	Mrs. Tom Connolly	C. Lillian Frederick
Jean Claire Beaton	Mrs. Richard C. Cook	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Garrison
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Beckner	Mrs. Edna G. Cooke	Mr. William J. George
Rosemary Beklian	Mr. & Mrs.	Mrs. D. B. Gilbert
Frank Bellato	B. M. Crittenden	Jack C. Giles
Mrs. Milton Bergantz	Mr. & Mrs. Chas. A. Cross	Mrs. G. Golden
Mrs. E. L. Berley	John D. Crummy	Mrs. John B. Gravance
Robert G. Bernreuter	Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Curran	Alice McComs Gray
Dr. & Mrs. Lloyd Bertholf	Mrs. R. Cutten	John A. Gray
Mr. & Mrs.	Dr. & Mrs. Alfred Dale	Mrs. Jack Griggs, Jr.
William Biddick, Jr.	Felix E. Daoust	Rabbi David L. Greenberg
Mrs. E. M. Blair	Ralph Dawson	Mrs. Eva Haag
Mr. Robert Blewett	Dora C. DeNatly	Mr. & Mrs.
Mrs. Gale Blosser	Mrs. Elizabeth Dick	David T. Hackett
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Bollinger	Dillinger's Furniture Store	Mrs. A. O. Hackman
Mrs. Chris Bonderson	Lee Logan Donlin	Ray S. Hamma
Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Boone	W. R. Doyle	Dr. Richard Hane
Miss Dorothy Boring	Mrs. Arthur East	Mr. & Mrs.
Kathleen Laura Borla	Harold Easterbrook	William F. Hanson
Miss Philana Bossnet	Mrs. Claude Edwards	James S. Harker
Weldon C. Bowen	Harold Edwards, Jr.	Mrs. Helen Harlow
Barbara Bower	Mr. & Mrs. E. Eglington	H. C. Harrington
Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Bowers	Mrs. Frank Eller	Mrs. Rose Moody Hart
Dr. Paul Bowman	Mrs. John Elliott	Harry Haw
James Boyd	Miss Gladys Erb	Clara Morris Hay
Franz Walter Brand	Lars J. Erickson	Mr. & Mrs. Wm. J. Heath
Mr. & Mrs. Brewer	Mrs. Louie Erickson	Gertrude Hendricks

Walter M. Hines
Robert S. Holden
Mrs. Peal Holt
Mrs. Jakob Hullen
Earl A. Humphrey
Mrs. George Hunter
Mrs. Ruth G. Hutchinson
Tomio Ichikawa
Mrs. W. F. Ijams
O. D. Jacoby
Mrs. S. R. James
Dr. & Mrs.

J. Marc Jantzen
Rev. Wm. A. Jennings
Lowell Jensen
Mr. & Mrs.

Donald E. Johnson
Dr. Willard B. Johnson
Lee Jones
Dr. J. R. Jordan
Mr. & Mrs.

William Kincaid, Jr.
Hattie V. King
Mr. L. D. Kingen
Mrs. Chas. H. Kissinger
F. W. Klein
Mr. & Mrs.

Connell G. Korb
Mrs. Ray Kramer
Mr. & Mrs.

A. P. Labrucherie
Maj. Jack C. Lacey
Lawrence F. Lake
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Larson
Frances R. Layes
Mr. Carroll Leonard
W. L. Linee
Owen M. & Mabel Lisenbee
M. H. Little
Mr. & Mrs.

A. N. Litzenger
William Lloyd
Jay Loveless
Helen M. Loveridge
Lenore M. Lundholm
John R. Lynden
Mr. & Mrs.

E. A. McAllister
Mrs. Nina M. Macklin
Mrs. Charles D. Magee
Miss Rose Maier
Mrs. Edwin E. Malone
J. W. Maplesden
Dave Marshall
Donald B. Martin
J. Victor Martin
Mrs. F. A. Maxwell

I. Maxwell
Rev. & Mrs. T. H. Mee
R. E. Meidinger
Mr. & Mrs. Gus Menka
George A. Miller
Miss Helen Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Mills
Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Monroe
Dr. B. J. Morris
Mrs. Percy F. Morris
Mrs. Sarah Munger
Mrs. Frank Nelson
Mrs. Lloyd R. Neve
Georgia L. Norton
Mrs. N. T. Nowell
George Odell, Jr.
Wm. Ofenheim
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Olson
Mrs. Caroline Osoling
Dr. & Mrs. Alfred Painter
Edgar Parsons
N. M. Parsons
Walker Peddicord
Mr. & Mrs.

Albert Peterson
Betty Jo Ann Peterson
Donna L. Peterson
Bernard Piersa
Walter T. Pinska
Mrs. Paul M. Pitman
Miss Antoinette C. Pope
Monroe Potts
Fred Preiss
Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Prentice
Mrs. Bill R. Price
Mr. & Mrs. C. G. Price
Dr. Wm. P. Rankin
Mrs. Emma J. Raymond
Hiss Bonnie Reid
Ina L. J. Reimers
Mrs. Mildred P. Rensler
Mrs. William Revitt
Francis Rhodes
Leslie & Grace Richardson
Mr. & Mrs.

Thomas J. Rickard
Dr. Francis Roach
Dr. R. Orman Roberts
J. L. Robertson
Mrs. Olive Romundstad
Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Ross
Mr. & Mrs. O. D. Ruse
Mr. A. W. Rushforth
Adah J. Rutherford
Mrs. H. J. Saecker
Miss Zadie Saecker
William C. Sanford

Betty Ann Schmidt
Al Schneider
Dr. Robert H. Schumacker
Mr. Harold G. Schutt
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Scott
Dorothy Seymour
Dr. Horace Sharrocks
Mrs. W. J. Sherman
Grace Sherwood
Mary A. Shoemaker
William R. Sibley
Mrs. M. C. Sloss
Florence E. Smith
Mrs. Roscoe Sorenson
William F. Spry
Chris E. Stabler
Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Stag
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Stancliff
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Starn
Mrs. Isabel M. Story
Mr. & Mrs.

Wm. K. Sturrock
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Talbot
Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Tanner
Mrs. Irene Tapper
Mr. Curtiss W. Tarr
Mr. & Mrs.

Dwight H. Thornburg
Rev. R. H. Timberlake
Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Tinnes
Mr. & Mrs.

E. L. Tomlinson
Mrs. E. C. Townsend
Mrs. C. H. J. Truman
Lloyd H. Truman
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tudor
Jasper W. Tully
Mrs. Wylda Turner
Mrs.

Barbara Rother Unthank
Mr. A. L. Vance
Mr. & Mrs.

C. VanCoevering
Mr. & Mrs.

Bert S. VanGilder
Dr. Clarence R. Wagner
Miss Marie Waidley
Miss Hattie Walker
Dr. & Mrs. Felix Wallace
Harold G. Ward
Mr. & Mrs.

Harold E. Welch
Mr. Harvey West, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon White
Mr. & Mrs. Walter White
Alberta Whitney
Mr. & Mrs.

Chris A. Wickert
Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Wickes
Rhoda Wiley
Mr. & Mrs. O. D. Williams
Mr. & Mrs.
Gardiner Willmarth

Mr. Walter F. Wilmette
Mrs. L. D. Wilson
Louis H. Winick
Agnes W. Winters
Carl G. Winter

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Winter
Mrs. Y. C. Woo
Mrs. Philip Wooster
Harold Youngblood
Mr. & Mrs.
George Zahares

RUSSIAN IMPRESSIONS

(continued from page six)

people. The leaders are too busy with arms and capital goods to worry about the common man. Although the military is in evidence, usually they move only in twos and threes, with almost no troop detachments noted. The military apparently is well-removed to the interior or beyond the Ural mountains.

"We entered Russia from Kiev, Ukrainian capital, then traveled by train to Moscow and Leningrad, perhaps 1,000 miles," he stated. "From Moscow to Leningrad a lot of us thought it looked like parts of Oregon, others suggested Wisconsin."

The countryside is sparsely settled—"It should be remembered Russia has only 20 per cent more population than we have and has 3 times our land area to put them on," he said.

One notes an almost complete absence of highways. One travels by rail or by river in Russia. There are few cars, even in cities, and more trucks than cars. Moscow, with a population of more than 5 million, has fewer cars than Stockton, and there are only 25 service stations in the entire Soviet capital.

"Housing congestion is serious in Russian cities with the average citizen

having 46 feet of housing space, compared to the 60-foot minimum allowed by the U.S. Bureau of prisons for our criminals," said the professor.

"Frequently half a dozen families, each with their own small apartment, share kitchen and bath facilities. Within 3 blocks of the Kremlin are slum areas which would be considered a disgrace in our own West End, and as bad as any in the world."

Only 3 to 5 per cent of the Russian's monthly salary goes for rent, because living quarters are subsidized by the government, and a good thing too, since clothing and food are so expensive, said Eiselen.

"What did the Russians want to know about us? Mostly what we did for a living, where we lived, something about our homes and living conditions," Dr. Eiselen stated.

"A frequent question was, 'Why does America want war?' but there was little or no fear or hostility toward us as Americans. They all seemed anxious to talk.

They seemed to believe our rulers and the Wall Street capitalists led in the war-mongering trend. Our in-tourist guide was a dedicated communist and we failed to make a dent in her thinking, I am sure.

IN MEMORY

Newton Rutherford, trustee of the College of the Pacific, and long noted Stockton attorney and civic leader, died in Stockton on September 20. He was a resident of Stockton since 1888. At the time of his death he was President of the Stockton Land Loan and Building Association, Vice-President of the Stockton Abstract and Title Company, and a director of several Stockton companies.

Mrs. Vernon Paris of Marin County, the former Marjorie Hiers, graduate with the class of 1948, was one of thirty-four persons killed November 24 when a New York bound Italian airliner crashed near Paris, France. At Pacific, she was a member of Alpha Theta Tau sorority and was Queen of the annual campus Mardi Gras festival in the spring of 1946. She was voted one of the two outstanding women of her senior class. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hiers of San Francisco, she married Pacific classmate Vernon Paris in 1952. At the time of her death she was a tour consultant for United Air Lines and was on her way home after a three week vacation in Europe.

Mary Elizabeth Fergusson, known to all Pacificites as Bessie, passed away in Modesto in July after an illness of about a year. The 1920 graduate, member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and active alumna, was Executive Secretary of the Stanislaus County Welfare Department. She taught at Winters for one year after her graduation, then entered newspaper work with the *Turlock Tribune*, before beginning a long career in the Stanislaus Welfare Department. Three of Bessie's brothers are Pacific graduates, Prentiss Fergusson of San Carlos, Rudolph Fergusson of Newman, and Herbert Fergusson of Fresno. She is survived also by two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Lou Mayo, both of Turlock.

Allan Keim, who received his Master of Arts degree and secondary credential at Pacific in 1932, died in November. He was serving on the staff of the State Department of Education in Sacramento.

George C. Jensen, retired Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Sacramento, and for many years a Pacific summer session teacher, died in October. A few days before his death, the educator had visited the Pacific campus once more to attend the reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Werner on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Pacific Basketball Schedule

JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH

VARSITY

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri., Jan 4.....	Saint Mary's College*	Moraga
Sat., Jan. 5.....	Loyola University*	Stockton
Fri., Jan. 11.....	University of Santa Clara*	Stockton
Sat., Jan. 26.....	University of Nevada.....	Reno, Nevada
Tues., Jan. 29.....	University of Santa Clara*	San Jose
Fri., Feb. 1.....	San Jose State College*	Stockton
Sat., Feb. 2.....	Fresno State College*	Stockton
Wed., Feb. 6.....	University of San Francisco*	Stockton
Sat., Feb. 9.....	Chico State College.....	Chico
Tues., Feb. 12.....	San Jose State College*	San Jose
Fri., Feb. 15.....	University of San Francisco*	San Francisco
Sat., Feb. 16.....	Pepperdine College*	Stockton
Tues., Feb. 26.....	Saint Mary's College*	Stockton
Fri., Mar. 1.....	Loyola University*	Los Angeles
Sat., Mar. 2.....	Pepperdine College*	Los Angeles
Tues., Mar. 5.....	Fresno State College*	Fresno

*California Basketball Association games.

All home games in Pacific Pavilion, 8:05 P.M.

FRESHMAN

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat., Dec. 1.....	San Francisco Poly H.S.....	Stockton
Wed., Dec. 5.....	Modesto Junior College.....	Stockton
Fri., Jan. 4.....	St. Mary's Freshmen.....	Moraga
Fri., Jan 11.....	Santa Clara Freshmen.....	Stockton
Tues., Jan. 29.....	Santa Clara Freshmen.....	San Jose
Fri., Feb. 1.....	San Jose State Freshmen.....	Stockton
Sat., Feb. 2.....	San Francisco Lowell H.S.....	Stockton
Wed., Feb. 6.....	U.S.F. Freshmen.....	Stockton
Fri., Feb. 8.....	California Freshmen.....	Stockton
Tues., Feb. 12.....	San Jose State Freshmen.....	San Jose
Fri., Feb. 15.....	U.S.F. Freshmen.....	San Francisco
Sat., Feb. 16.....	Sacramento J.C.....	Stockton
Tues., Feb. 19.....	San Jose Junior College.....	Stockton
Tues., Feb. 26.....	St. Mary's Freshmen.....	Berkeley
Fri., Mar. 1.....	California Freshmen.....	Stockton