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Pacific Alumni Association

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BULLETIN of the COLLEGE *of the* PACIFIC

FEBRUARY, 1959

*Pacific
Review
and
Alumni
issue*



CIRCUMNAVIGATORS: Mr. and Mrs. Ted F. Baun, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns, on January 14 when they began a world tour at San Francisco. They were due to complete the circle March 21. The C.O.P. administrators and their wives are all alumni of the College.

Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 46

FEBRUARY, 1959

NUMBER 2

ARTHUR FAREY, *business manager*

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STAFF for the PACIFIC REVIEW and ALUMNI ISSUE

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Pacificana

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

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Pacific Alumni Association

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Pacific Review *and Alumni issue*

f e a t u r e s

SABBATICAL ADVENTURE

By Malcolm and Edna Eiselen

NEW HIGH IN ALUMNI GIVING

Annual Fund Progress Report

KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNI

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

CAMPUS NEWS

a day to remember!

Saturday, April 25
1959 Alumni College Day
and Parents Day - on the campus

—— PLAN NOW TO ATTEND ——

Pacific Places Many Teachers

Pacific graduates of 1958 from the School of Education are teaching in all parts of California, according to a report prepared by the Teacher Placement Bureau, directed by Dr. Rollin C. Fox. The Pacific Bureau last year assisted 192 persons in securing teaching and school administrative positions. Of these, 113 were 1958 graduates and 79 were earlier graduates or students.

They took school positions in 34 of California's 57 counties, in 109 different school districts including junior colleges and a state college. Candidates were also placed in five other states and Hawaii.

Nearly 40 per cent of all candidates settled down to teach in San Joaquin County; however, five-sixths of all employing districts hired at least one Pacific candidate each, Dr. Fox reported.

How does C.O.P. compare with other teacher training colleges? The figures show that a higher per cent of our education graduates actually enter teaching than do those from other California institutions, and the C.O.P. Teacher Placement Bureau is likewise more successful in placing its candidates in teaching positions.

Approximately one half of all teachers placed went to elementary schools. Others took positions in high schools, in classes for exceptional pupils, or in such fields as guidance, counseling, testing or psychology, or as supervisors or administrators.

The number of graduates in teacher education has been increasing over the years as has the number who seek the services of the Placement Office in locating positions.

SUMMER PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Bulletins and brochures describing 1959 Summer Session courses and other special summer season projects are available now. Offerings of the two five-week sessions on the Stockton campus starting June 23 and July 27 are listed in the general catalog. A faculty of over 100 includes 22 visiting professors from across the nation. Other bulletins display the annual Pacific Music Camp and Folk Dance Camp programs.

Folders on three off-campus enterprises are also available: the 10th annual season of the Pacific Theatre Columbia Company in the old Fallon House Theatre at Columbia State Park; the 12th annual Pacific Philosophy Institute sessions to be held this year at Asilomar with another panel of ranking American leaders of thought; and the Pacific Marine Station seven-week session at Dillon Beach.

Requests for these publications may be sent to the various directors or to the campus office of Public Relations.

Sabbatical Adventure

By MALCOLM and EDNA EISELEN

Keen observation and humorous interpretation mark the travel letters of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Eiselen, now touring the world while on leave from Pacific. He is Chairman of the Department of History. She is the former Edna Truman, Pacific alumna, class of '28. The following are the merest excerpts from the first five of more than sixteen letters that have been received on the campus.

ABELINE, KANSAS. Our first historical stop was at the Eisenhower home where Ike spent his boyhood, a simple, two story, white frame house on the wrong side of the railroad tracks. Next door has been erected the memorial museum commemorating the President's military and public career. Among the exhibits are portraits of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln by that distinguished contemporary American portrait painter, Dwight D. Eisenhower. The suspicion persists that DDE will be remembered in the history books for his military campaigns rather than for his artistic ventures.

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI. To keep our expedition on a suitably non-partisan basis, our next stop was the Harry S. Truman library. There are various mementos including the table on which the charter of the United Nations was signed at San Francisco as well as the cracked beam from the music room of the White House where the leg of Margaret's grand piano had broken through the flooring.

LISBON, PORTUGAL. Lisbon is a city of 1,000,000 people that reminds the California visitor of San Francisco. Its

buildings rise tier on tier up hills that would compare favorably with those of the City by the Golden Gate. Like San Francisco, the city fronts on an impressive body of water, the River Tagus, which at this point is almost as wide as San Francisco Bay.

The Portuguese splash color on their buildings in a way that only a California architect gone berserk would venture to imitate. We saw one street where all of the buildings were yellow, another where they are all green, but the more common practice is to change the colors from building to building. Most of the colors are in pastel tones, but almost all of the roofs are of forthright orange tile. We are told that people are required by law to paint their property at least once in seven years, which makes Lisbon one of the most chromatic cities we have seen.

The Portuguese have by no means forgotten the glory that was theirs during the Age of Discovery. Vasco da Gama, who pioneered the sea route to India, is buried in the city's leading monastery, there are miniature gallions on many of the lampposts, and the souvenir shops are filled with little

gallions in gold and silver filigree. Although Portugal's overseas empire is today greatly shrunken, the spirit of adventure lives on in its taxi and bus drivers. We had a bus driver on our trip to Sintra (the Portuguese Versailles) who would have been entirely at home tacking through the Straits of Magellan in a hurricane.

Portugal is obviously not a wealthy country. The farm land that we have seen looks poor and rocky. The people seem to be hardworking in an inefficient sort of way, with human muscle still responsible for much of the work. We see men on the streets carrying loads that almost hide the men under them. Women carry everything from fish to laundry on their heads—a feat that requires a stout back and a level head.

One of their outstanding achievements has been their housing program. Lisbon has done better than most of Europe's capital cities in keeping abreast of its swelling population. Both in and around the city are modern apartment houses, built by private capital, but leased at a fixed price established by the government. This amounts to one-fifth of the family income; then at the end of twenty years the renter takes title to the property. If the head of the family dies before the twenty years, the widow takes title to the property immediately.

The Portuguese are certainly not a prosperous people but they seem contented with their lot in life. They were successful in "sitting out" World War II and they seem quite content to remain on the sidelines of the cold war. Although the country is commonly listed among the European dictatorships, it shows no signs of the usual

trappings of the police state. Happily, Mr. Dulles refrained from delivering any speeches on Goa while we were there, and we saw no traces of anti-American feeling.

We flew from Lisbon to Madrid via the Portuguese Air Line. As near as we could tell from the air, much of the land we flew over could have been laid down in the middle of the Nevada desert without materially altering the landscape.

MADRID, SPAIN. Madrid is a city of about 2,000,000 people, which makes it the fourth largest city in Europe—following London, Paris, and Berlin. It lies in the center of a dry and virtually treeless plain, at an altitude of about 2,000 feet. We cannot help wondering how so large a city can support itself in the midst of so unpromising a hinterland. On downhill slopes they provide little irrigation grooves in the sidewalk running from tree to tree. The atmosphere at this time of year is such that the drip-dry tourist brigade are having a field day and the local river is only slightly wetter than the Los Angeles River.

Madrid seems rather drab and colorless after coming from Lisbon. It is difficult for Americans to adjust to Spanish eating habits. Our hotel, for instance, serves luncheon from one to three and dinner from nine to eleven. The result is that before the doors open, the average American is about ready to emulate the 17-year locust and start eating the paint off the walls. We met an American airman who was looking worn and haggard. He explained it was because his job forced him to work American hours and eat Spanish hours.

There is a small park in front of the hotel in which is a large stone memorial to Cervantes. There is nothing on the statue to indicate who it is—perhaps on the theory that everybody in Spain knows Cervantes, just as everyone in England knows Shakespeare and everyone in the U.S. knows Mickey Mouse. Like a TV quiz program, however, they do provide a clue; nearby is a bronze statue of Don Quixote and his faithful squire, Sancho Panza.

Early in our stay we visited University City on the outskirts of Madrid. We were told that the University has an enrollment of 30,000 students, about 20 per cent of whom come from Latin America. The University occupies the site of an old royal park and was a major battleground during the Spanish Civil War. As a result, almost all of its buildings were destroyed and have had to be rebuilt since the war. Whatever its academic pretensions may be, its stadium is a puny thing seating only a couple of thousand.

As all good tourists must, we visited the Prado Art Museum, which houses the art collections assembled by the kings of Spain. It is supposed to be one of the world's greatest art collections. Our guide carefully showed us only the Spanish painters, so we cannot report on its over-all quality, but the Spaniards are well represented. We think that we like Velasquez best of the Spanish painters. We like El Greco least, as his characters all look as if they have not had a square meal in the last two years.

As I write this we have just returned from our three-day "Castles in Spain" trip. Our first stop was at El Escorial, the Pentagon-sized monastery built by

Phillip II, one of Spain's greatest kings. Most of the kings of Spain are buried there, with three empty niches waiting to be filled. Just how they will get them filled if the monarchy is not restored is a bit obscure.

We reached Segovia—the medieval fortress capital of Spain—just as the evening vesper bells were ringing. There is a great Roman aqueduct there which is still carrying water. It seemed rather a pity to buy bottled water when one might have drunk a beverage from so historic a source. The Alcazar, or fortress, at Segovia is a favorite subject for travel photos, but even the travel pictures do not do it justice. With the sunset reflecting off its yellow walks it seems to be almost incandescent.

At this point in the narrative, I must introduce you to our guide for the expedition, who asked us to call him Joe. As a matter of fact, he bore a startling resemblance to the late Senator McCarthy. At one time in his life he had been a bull fighter, and we rather gathered the impression he regarded fighting bulls as a nobler profession than herding tourists. At all events he informed us that an enriching experience lay upon our very doorstep: namely, that by hard driving we could reach a place called Talavera de la Reina in time for the afternoon bullfight, at which would appear Spain's greatest bullfighter, one Ordoñez. Furthermore, one of the bouts called for fighting a bull from horseback, which we gather is a rare spectacle in Spain.

What happened next made tourist history. Joe arranged to have our party fed at 12 o'clock noon, which I dare say has not happened in Spain since Queen Isabella drove out the

Moors in 1492. Then we went charging across the Spanish countryside like Don Quixote chasing windmills. With a heavy foot on the accelerator and a heavy hand on the horn, I dare say that we set a record from Avila to Talavera de la Reina that will live long in Spanish tourist annals.

In view of the vast literature of bull fighting that is available, it hardly seems necessary to describe the details of the ensuing conflict, but we were assured by our guide that it was an outstanding display of an ancient and noble art, that we had indeed seen the best that Spain has to offer in this regard. Even amateurs like ourselves could appreciate the exquisite horsemanship displayed in the fight on horseback and the grace with which Ordonez, without scarcely moving his feet, would pull himself out of harm's way as the bull went whistling past him.

But we certainly did not feel that it was much of a sporting contest with half a dozen men and two horses all engaged in wearing down one bull.

One would think that they could devise some simpler method of keeping up the national supply of beefsteaks. At least it gives us a good excuse for not going to any more bullfights. We can say that having seen the great Ordonez, any other practitioners of the "sport" would be anticlimax.

After the fight we drove to Toledo which is said to be the oldest town in Spain, having been built by the Romans. A few of the Roman walls and some of the Moorish structures are still standing. Our guided tour took on the usual complement of churches, including the great Toledo Cathedral, which as the home cathedral of a Cardinal is one of the most important in Spain. Here as elsewhere we got the impression that the Church has lost much of the hold which it once had on the common people. At this point, there is perhaps a parallel with what has been happening in Mexico.

It is easy to see why the Spanish felt at home in California. From the

(continued on page thirty-one)

HISTORY INSTITUTE ANNOUNCED

Programs for the 12th annual Institute of the California History Foundation at Pacific are available now from the campus office of the foundation.

Set for April 10 and 11, the program will present historian John B. McGloin, S.J., of the University of San Francisco on *An Archivist Abroad: Searching Europe for Californiana*; Dr. John Thompson of Stanford University on *How The Delta Was Settled*, a lecture to be illustrated by the San Joaquin Delta area itself during a six hour cruise of the famed waterways; Dr. Clarence F. McIntosh of Chico on *California Local or Localized History?*; and Pacific's Dr. Alonzo L. Baker on *Should We Curb the Supreme Court?*

The program also includes the annual meeting of the Jedediah Smith Society and reports of two other related historical groups centered at Pacific, The Westerners Foundation and the Conference of California Historical Societies. Other special features include an Early California Art Exhibit arranged by the Stockton Branch of American Pen Women.

BURNS ON NATIONAL COMMISSION

Pacific's President Robert E. Burns retired from the presidency of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church and was elected to the national Commission on Higher Education of the church during two-day sessions of the groups at Kansas City, January 8 and 9.

In his final address as president of the Association, speaking on the relationship of the churches of Methodism to their colleges, Dr. Burns concluded: "Never before have church and college been so preoccupied with this fundamental question about the nature of Christian higher education. We have generally accepted the notion that church sponsored colleges once were Christian but later become secularized. This I very much doubt.

Before the era of the land grant colleges there was little opportunity or thought to compare the process or the product of church and non-church colleges. We were distinctive without any conscious effort or necessity to be so. Today we know there is a difference.

"Never in the 19th century was there any comparable attempt to discover and cultivate the Christian nature of the colleges such as we see all around us today . . . in terms of religious services and counseling for students, in terms of the search for teachers who are at once superior scholars and vital Christians, in terms of direct instruction in religion and religious education, in terms of the teaching of Christian motivation for

AT NATIONAL MEET: Pacific President Robert E. Burns, left, observes Stanley S. Kresege, famed American merchandiser, as he accepts citation as the "Distinguished Alumnus of 1958" of Methodist colleges. The award is being presented by Methodist Bishops Paul N. Gerber and Herbert Welch, right.



all walks in life, in terms of church financing for higher education.

"I think of this concern for Christian higher education not as a revival but as a fulfillment. There was never anything like it before. We are generating new power and authority in the educational world that will make it possible to develop the intellectual life and the Christian philosophy of our churches, and to create and design new projects for the purpose of aiding the Christian penetration of contemporary culture."

Dr. Burns has been notable among leaders of Methodist sponsored higher education. Before becoming president of the Association he served on the University Senate, the accrediting organization of the church, and as a member of the national Methodist Board of Education.

STOCKTON CHURCH FEATURED

Rev. WILBUR W. Y. CHOY is minister of St. Mark's Methodist Church in Stockton, featured recently in the national magazine, *Together*, as "one of the most unusual churches in Methodism."

The three-page picture story tells of the interracial congregation, Chinese, Japanese, Negroes, Koreans, Mexicans, and Caucasians, and how Rev. Choy delivers his sermon in two languages, English and Chinese. He has been pastor since he entered the ministry in 1943.

Rev. Choy is Personnel Secretary for the California-Nevada Conference of the Church and Chairman of the Conference Integration Committee.

OMEGA PHI GOES NATIONAL

Omega Phi Alpha, instituted as a social fraternity on the San Jose campus in December 1921, was formally initiated into Delta Upsilon, one of the six oldest national fraternities, at formal ceremonies held January 17, in Morris Chapel.

Delta Upsilon, founded in 1834, approved the petition of the local group last October by unanimous vote of its chapters. The 125-year-old national organization was formed for the "promotion of friendship, development of character, diffusion of liberal culture, and the advancement of justice."

Present at the rites to welcome the new chapter were Delta Upsilon National President Arad Riggs, National Representative Bert Antel, and National Secretary O. J. Hill, as well as representatives from Stanford University, the University of California, San Jose State College, and Oregon State College.

A tea-reception during the afternoon in the former Omega Phi fraternity house honored Mrs. Edith Moore, housemother.

The original officers of Omega Phi were Harold Lucas '22, president, and now with YMCA in Rangoon, India; Peter Walline Knoles '25, vice-president, now vice-president of Sacramento Junior College; Fredric H. Busher, '25, secretary, now the minister of San Francisco's Cavalry Methodist Church; and C. Wesley Nauman, '25, treasurer, of Oakland.

There are now two national social fraternities at Pacific. Alpha Kappa Lambda organized a chapter in 1955.

New High In Alumni Giving

The greatest alumni response to the financial support of Pacific ever recorded has already been registered by the 1958-59 Alumni Annual Fund "Challenge Campaign."

As of February 25, 1023 alumni had given \$8996.50 through the fund. They represent 15.5% of the alumni for whom mailable addresses are now on file.

The *Review* for December carried the first report of the year, compiled of November 20, when 498 alumni (7.5%) had given \$5,111. Their names were published in that issue.

In the three months period following participation more than doubled, and the total amount given increased 76%. The list of those contributing during this period is published in this issue, beginning on page 37. The campaign still has most of six months to go, closing with the college fiscal year, August 31.

The participation of alumni in last year's fund (1957-58) totaled 7%. This is the figure on which the trustees of Pacific based their personal challenge to alumni: for every percentage point of increase registered for the 1958-59 campaign, the trustees will donate \$1000. Already, on this basis, these leaders of Pacific will add \$8000 to the fund.

The exciting progress of the 1958-59 fund is to the credit of many, a big organization of alumni leaders headed by Monroe Hess, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Council. Donald G. Smiley, Pacific Administrative Assist-

ant, who is working with the Fund Council, said of the alumni campaign:

"First, we would like to acknowledge the pacesetters: Hawaii, 45.5%; Area 21 (Kern, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo counties) 40.9%; Area 19 (Orange County) 37.1%; and Area 8 (San Mateo County) 36.3%.

"Second, we believe that as the campaign doubled in the past three months, it can double again in the next three. This is not mere "pep talk." It is based largely on the fact that Group III, the valley area counties where 45% of all alumni are resident, has not yet entered the personal solicitation phase of the campaign. The 10.3% return in this group to date is mail response only. Area chairmen are organizing concentrated local drives for spring dates.

"Third, when the total alumni contributing passes 22.5%, Pacific will be above the average of participation among the more than 600 alumni annual funds now operated in the United States!

"Fourth, there is no reason why Pacific shouldn't go on this year to a record that will win national attention. Prizes of \$1000 await eight institutions of higher education in various classifications, plus a grand prize of \$10,000, and some 25 honorable mention certificates. Through this "challenge campaign" Pacific can come to a new realization of its stature in the American college scene."

For any alumnus in any area anywhere, who has not yet contributed to the 1958-59 Annual Fund, a gift form is printed inside the back cover. It may be mailed directly to the treasurer of the fund.

The following is the complete statistical report of the fund as of February 25, 1959:

CHAIRMEN	NO. OF ALUMNI	NO. OF DONORS	PERCENT- AGE	AMOUNT
GROUP I — LAURA LOU SMITH				
Area No. 1 — Bill Wood	211	28	13.2	\$ 242.00
(Marin, Lake, Sonoma & Mendocino Co.)				
Area No. 2 — Jack Streblow	195	30	15.3	288.00
(Napa, Yolo & Sonoma Counties)				
Area No. 3 — Ken Beatie	138	23	16.6	160.00
(Colusa, Placer, Yuba, Sutter and Nevada Counties)				
Area No. 4 — Alfreda Cunningham	75	9	12.0	38.00
(Butte, Plumas, Glenn, Lassen and Sierra Counties)				
Area No. 5 — Gilbert Collyer	104	15	14.4	132.00
(Tehama, Del Norte, Modoc, Trinity Humboldt, Siskiyou and Shasta Counties)	723	105	14.5	\$ 860.00
GROUP II — BECK PARSONS				
Area No. 6 — Kenneth Mork	140	27	19.3	366.00
(Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito Co.)				
Area No. 7 — Francis Seacrist	393	65	16.5	617.00
(Santa Clara County)				
Area No. 8 — Prentiss Ferguson	146	53	36.3	451.00
(San Mateo County)				
Area No. 9 — Fred Busher	224	35	15.6	342.00
(San Francisco County)				
Area No. 10 —	426	65	15.2	530.00
(Alameda County)				
Area No. 11 — Doris Loveridge	261	74	28.3	435.50
(Contra Costa County)	1,590	319	20.0	\$2,675.50
GROUP III — TOM GEORGE				
Area No. 12 — Charles Easterbrook	91	14	15.3	73.00
(Kings, Inyo and Tulare Counties)				
Area No. 13 — Paul Easterbrook	120	24	20.0	774.00
(Fresno and Madera Counties)				
Area No. 14 — Leslie Knoles	292	31	10.6	411.00
(Stanislaus, Merced and Mariposa Co.)				

	NO. OF ALUMNI	NO. OF DONORS	PERCENT- AGE 7.0	AMOUNT 77.00
Area No. 15 — (Tuolumne, El Dorado, Calaveras and Amador Counties)	100	7	7.0	
Area No. 16 — John Cechini (San Joaquin County)	1,938	180	9.2	1,490.50
Area No. 17 — George Odell (Sacramento County)	431 2,972	51 307	10.8 10.3	339.50 \$3,165.00
GROUP IV — BILL KIMES				
Area No. 18 — Cesare Ciatti (Los Angeles County)	327	75	22.9	716.00
Area No. 19 — Marilyn Miner (Orange County - Long Beach and Whittier Cities)	105	39	37.1	251.00
Area No. 20 — Robert Griffin (San Diego, Imperial and Riverside Co.)	79	11	13.9	44.00
Area No. 21 — Leonard McKaig (Kern, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties)	171 682	70 195	40.9 28.6	474.50 \$1,485.50
GROUP V — LOUIS SANDINE (Eastern United States)	269	60	22.3	561.50
GROUP VI — GEORGE DRULINER (Western United States)	243	17	7.0	116.50
GROUP VII — MARLITT STARK				
Hawaii	35	16	45.7	88.50
Alaska	4	00	00.0	000.00
Foreign	44	4	9.0	44.00
GRAND TOTALS	6,562	1,023	15.5	\$8,996.50

ALUMNI CHAPTER HAS NEW HOUSE ORGAN

Tiger Tracks (for keeping track of you) is the title of a new mimeo publication of the Orange Empire Chapter of the Alumni Association, published by chapter president Marilyn E. Miner.

Track No. 1, for January, announces Area 19 (Orange County) running third among the total of 27 areas in percentage of participation in the 1958-59 Alumni Annual Fund. Jeanne Day, Dick Muford, Marilyn Goddard, Dave Dabritz, Lyman Ellis, James Lamar, John Gretchen, and Ruth Hutchinson are the local campaigners.

On a date to be announced the Orange chapter will hold its annual spring banquet at Knott's Berry Farm, says *Tiger Tracks*, which also contains this bit of philosophy: "Your education is what is left after you've forgotten what you learned."

Keeping Up *with the* Alumni

1 9 1 6

REGINALD A. ELLIS, 10845 Peach Grove Street, North Hollywood, who attended Pacific in 1916-17 writes that he celebrated his seventieth birthday January 13.

1 9 2 2

BOB WEIDNER, one of the notable theatre organists during the golden era of the silent motion pictures launched his career in 1922 in San Jose after a year's study under Howard Hanson, then Dean of the Pacific Conservatory at San Jose. Weidner, who now plays an electric organ in night clubs and restaurant engagements, was the subject of a recent *Sacramento Union* feature tracing his years at the consoles of some of the biggest theatre pipe organs in the West.

1 9 2 7

C. ERNEST DAVIS, formerly president of LaVerne College from 1938-1948, has just returned from a five-month trip around the world in behalf of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. He attended the Assembly and the Fourteenth World Convention of the World Council of Christian Education in Japan and spent a month in India and a month in Nigeria visiting missions of his church. Now retired, he and Mrs. Davis are living at Brethren Hillcrest Homes at 2615 Magnolia Ave., LaVerne.

1 9 3 0

Mrs. MILDRED (JACKSON) PETERS is teaching Spanish at Ukiah High School. She is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

1 9 3 2

FRED K. SPOONER, principal of Marshall Junior High School since it opened two years ago, will take over as principal of Stockton Junior High School upon the retirement of Wesley Young at the end of the school year.

1 9 3 6

LOWELL W. MELL, master of arts degree in 1936, and principal of Alameda's Encinal High School since its opening in 1953 has been assigned to the same position at Alameda High School. He has been an educator and administrator in Alameda for 26 years.

1 9 3 7

TED BRIGHT, partner in an automobile agency in Tracy for the past 13 years, acquired the dealership in Napa for four popular automobiles produced by the Ford Motor Company and in November opened the Ted Bright Motors, 718 Main Street, including a service and parts department. Ted and family have always wanted to locate in the Napa Valley. Mrs. Bright is the former MILDRED LEVAND '39. They have an eleven-year old daughter, Joannie. Bright was a band and orchestra director at Oakdale High School before serving three years with the Air Force during World War II.

1 9 3 8

HOLBROOK KNOWLES NEWELL, business administration major, who was graduated with honors, was named in January sales manager for the Eureka District Wholesale Sales Dept., Standard Oil of California. Associated with the company for twenty years, his

services have been devoted to the marketing phase.

CLARENCE COMPTON has been promoted from store manager of Capwell's-El Cerrito to general superintendent for all Capwell's stores. His promotion became effective February 2. He has been associated with the company for 13 years in various posts. He lives in Orinda with his wife, the former MARIAN PEASE '37. They have two children, a daughter, Leslie, 16, and a son, William, 9. Compton is a woodcraft and model railroad enthusiast.

1 9 3 9

The University of Redlands Concert Choir of 40 voices is directed by Prof. Erwin Ruff, associate director of voice at the university, who received his master of arts degree at Pacific in 1939. His thesis was "The place of music-drama in the curriculum of the American colleges and universities."

Prof. Ruff received his AB degree from Jamestown College and his master of music degree from Eastman School of Music. In 1951 he won a Fulbright Scholarship and studied at the Academy of Music in Vienna. An accomplished singer, composer and organist, he is also organist and choir director at the

First Congregational Church of Redlands. He has toured with college groups for fourteen years and has conducted study tours through Europe and the Middle East.

1 9 4 0

WALLY CAMPO, who hailed from Alameda and starred in dramatic presentations at Pacific, left just before World War II to go to Hollywood. No one on campus knew of his further activities until October 29, 1958, when he was pictured in a San Francisco newspaper in a featured role in the film, "Tank Battalion."

1 9 4 1

Captain JOSEPH F. LOFTUS, Jr., formerly of Oakland, was graduated December 19 from the world famous U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has since returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is a Project Officer, Training Literature Section, in the U.S. Army Air Defense School. He and Mrs. Loftus have two children, Michael, 12, and Karen Susan, 6.

1 9 4 3

JOE WILSON, who hailed from Lodi while a student, director of recreation since the formation of the Tracy District Recreation Commission in

SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRANT FOR MARINE STUDY

A \$5,730 grant to Pacific from the National Science Foundation was announced in February. The funds will underwrite summer session research experience in marine biology for high school and college science teachers at Pacific Marine Station, Dillon Beach.

Fifty-six institutions, five in California, received awards under the program. The Pacific grant was the only one specifically for the marine biology field. Dr. Joel W. Hedgpeth, resident director of the station, will direct the program.

Unconfirmed at this writing, is a second grant from the same source for chemistry research on the Stockton campus.

1951, has received another three-year contract there. Joe earned his masters degree at Pacific in 1951. He lives at 318 East 21st Street, Tracy, with his wife and family.

ELLIS LIND, radio graduate, has been named Managing Editor of radio KSTN, Stockton. On the staff since the station's opening in 1949, Lind will direct an intensified, 24 hour a day local news coverage service utilizing three roving radio news cars.

Mrs. Lind is classmate MARGARET OAKANDER. The three little Linds are Jeanie, 13, Barb, 11, and Liz, 7. They all live happily at 6327 Pershing Ave., Stockton.

1 9 4 4

BARBARA BAXLEY, drama major who was graduated with honors, and who has established her name in the theatre world, has been playing as one of the three principals in Tennessee Williams' *Period of Adjustment* at Miami's Cocoanut Grove Playhouse.

1 9 4 5

EUGENE E. CLINE, formerly of Berkeley, lives at 944 E. Dakota Ave., Fresno, with his wife, their son, Greg, and daughter, Charlotte. He was in the V-12 program at Pacific and was a member of Omega Phi.

1 9 4 7

ROBERT H. KLINGER of Stockton, a member of the firm of F. A. Klinger, Inc., a reinforcing steel business, serves as head of the fabricating division. Bob also is interested in the YMCA and Chamber of Commerce. He is a past director of the Stockton Builders Exchange, and a director of the Western Reinforcing Steel Fabricators Association. He is still active in athletics, having played on the U.S. Pan-Ameri-

can Games volleyball championship team in 1955, and the U.S. all-star team that toured Europe in 1953.

1 9 4 8

W. L. Gilman, who joined the South San Francisco plant of Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corporation in 1946 is now assistant management representative in the Industrial Relations Department of the firm. During World War II he served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers, including assignments in the South Pacific. He and his wife Dolores, and daughter, Jennifer Clare, reside at 515 Dartmouth avenue, San Carlos.

1 9 4 8

WILLIAM L. JONES, who started work with the San Joaquin County Probation Department in 1949 as a part time employee at Peterson Hall, the juvenile home, has been named assistant chief probation officer. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.

BERNARD PIERSA, certified public accountant and treasurer of the Pacific Alumni Association has opened a new office of smart modern design in Stockton's Pacific Avenue district at 216 Dorris Place. Like himself, two of Piersa's employees are also Pacific business administration graduates. They are ROBERT MCMASTER '54, and LARRY FONG '55.

Piersa's accounts include the annual audit of Pacific's \$2,500,000 budget. He also teaches accounting and tax courses in the Department of Business Administration. As treasurer of the Alumni Association his management of invested securities increased the value of alumni holdings by more than 25 per cent last year. This made possible award of a half tuition alumni scholar-

ACCOUNTANTS:

Left to right,
Robert McMaster, '54,
Bernard Piersa, '48,
and Larry Fong, '55,
in Piersa's bright new
Stockton offices.



ship which can now be sustained permanently, and gradually increased.

Piersa also is treasurer of the North Stockton Rotary Club.

1 9 4 9

An article on WILLIAM GLAVES, one of Pacific's outstanding speech and drama majors, has been published in the January 23 issue of the (Monterey) *Peninsula Spectator*, with reference also to JERRY DE BONO. The opening paragraph is as follows: "The youngest of the Peninsula's Little Theatres, known as The Studio in Carmel, houses a group of irrepressibly gay, ambitious young characters of lively talent, imagination and uninhibited daring. They are directed by a very thoughtful, scholarly and original young man, William Gene Glaves. Putting that certain something, nuance, and inflection into his interpretation of unusual plays, (two of them have been the brain children of Jerry deBono, juvenile lead of the permanent cast). Bill brings a glitter to his productions refreshing as sparkling spring water."

DANIEL C. (DAN) CATON '49, a second generation Pacific alumnus, and a former Omega Phi Alpha member, has been serving as Dean of Boys

at Roosevelt Junior High School in Modesto for a number of years. His wife is the former CARMEN METTIER, a C.O.P. classmate. They have two children, Bret Allen, 5, and Lisa Jane, 1.

Mrs. ROWLAND CATON (HARRIET TIDMARSH '17) of Stockton is mother of Dan and Hal. She was a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and taught during the schooling of her sons, retiring in '51 from teaching at Linden.

Mrs. FLORENCE TIDMARSH DURUM '19, a sister of Mrs. Caton, also returned to teaching and is a first grade teacher at Madison Elementary School in Stockton.

HAROLD N. (HAL) CATON '52, who was graduated with high honors, taught in Escalon High School for two years before deciding to enter the ministry. He served as pastor of the Tuolumne Methodist Church during the three years he attended the Pacific School of Religion. He is now pastor of the Aldersgate Methodist Church in Chico and is carrying on the new building program there. His wife, the former LA VERNE KRULL, was married to Caton when she received

her Bachelor of Music degree, also in '52. They have two children, Kathleen, 6, and Mark, 4.

CHARLES ADAMS, formerly of Stockton, a naturalist for the National Park Service, has been assigned to Lameshur Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands. He was formerly at Joshua National Park for 16 years.

DORIS BLUM, a former Pacific Theatre star, is co-producer of the west coast presentation of Arthur Miller's drama, "A View From the Bridge" which ended a six-week run in San Francisco in February. Doris spent two years with the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York with a following season of summer stock. She worked as production assistant on many Broadway and off-broadway shows. She toured with Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thompson's *Four Saints in Three Acts* in its Paris run. Her most recent Broadway assignment was with the Lunt's in *The Visit*.

Pacific Theatre fans will remember her work in such productions as *First Lady* and *Glass Menagerie*.

FRED CHINCHIOLO and CHARLES (CHUCK) HOLST '50, both Rhizites, since moving to the Southland have been active in the work of the Covina Light Opera Association. They appeared this fall in the modern version of *The Wizard of Oz*. Their respective addresses are 1020 and 990 Palm Ave., Los Angeles 40.

ROBERT WHIT, in the Stockton school system since his graduation was first principal of the new John Adams School in Mayfair in 1954, and currently is director of curriculum and guidance at Marshall Junior High School.

MARSHALL WINDMILLER has co-authored a 600-page study, *Communism in India*, published by the University of California Press. Marshall is a research fellow at the university's

BACK STAGE AT THE GEARY: David Manley; producer and stage manager Doris Blum; Carolyn Reiss, Rudolph Solari, and Donald Cross, all of the "A View From The Bridge" company, and all former Pacific Theatre stars.



Center for South Asian Studies. His collaborator is Gene D. Overstreet, professor of political science at Swarthmore College. Both have traveled in Europe and India while collecting information for the book, as members of the University of California Modern Indian Project sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

1 9 5 0

MARTIN A. CABALZAR, educator who received his masters degree at Pacific in '50, assumed his new duties as Yolo County Superintendent of Schools January 5. Establishment of a department of education and research was one of his recommendations. He was superintendent of Clarksburg city schools prior to his new position and before that was superintendent at Galt for ten years.

MARGARET BRADSHAW ROPOLO, who received her Master of Arts degree at Pacific, is director of John Roberts Powers School in Sherman Oaks. She has been fashion coordinator for stores and also a speech consultant for the public schools. She conducts "Charm Inventories" for various clubs throughout the Southland.

MARVIN HAUN of Dinuba, who was graduated from Hastings School of Law, San Francisco, after service with the United States Air Force in the South Pacific, and who passed the state bar examinations last September, decided on a vacation jaunt before settling down to business. With his classmate, Don Teusen of Fresno, Marvin has been touring the rivers and water routes of Europe in a sail boat. The two planned to spend Christmas in Paris.

1 9 5 1

ROBERT M. EBERHARDT in January became vice-president of the board of the 91-year-old Bank of Stockton, San Joaquin Valley's oldest and largest independent bank and California's second oldest bank operating under its original charter. He and his wife, Mimi, are the parents of three daughters, Mary Elizabeth, 4; Bonnie, 3; and Wendy, 3 months.

MARGARET SEAGRAVE has been awarded free tuition, board and room for the 12th Annual Pacific Philosophy Institute, which will be held at Asilomar starting June 18.

A music teacher in Hayward, Mrs. Seagrave received the prize as a reward for her regular attendance at each Institute for the past ten years. She is an accomplished violinist, concertmistress for the Oakland and San Jose symphony orchestras.

Asked about her intense interest in the Philosophy institutes, Mrs. Seagrave said:

"It is the most unusual and stimulating college course in my experience. It demands the best from students, and for this reason, I believe, holds their intense interest.

"Profound thinkers are brought to the Institute each year, but not just to talk at us. They meet us in direct conversation. Plenty of opportunity is provided for personal exchange with full respect for the intelligence of the student.

"This experience has helped me as a teacher, although not in the same way that the study of methods and techniques aid classroom work. There is no substitute for the "lift" in pro-

(continued on page twenty-four)



Fourth Tippet Lectures

Announced

TRUEBLOOD WILL SPEAK

Elton Trueblood, noted American author and lecturer, will speak for the fourth annual Bishop Donald H. Tippet Lectures at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 11, in Anderson Social Hall on the Pacific campus.

Established in 1956 with the support of Dr. Tippet, Resident Bishop of the San Francisco Area of the Methodist Church, the general subject of the lectureship is *Religious Perspectives in Higher Education*. Trueblood's topic is *The Idea of a Christian College*.

The Pacific Faculty Christian Fellowship which manages the lectureship will host a Northern California Faculty Conference April 10 and 11 which will

be coordinated with the Tippet Lectures.

Now Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College, Indiana, Dr. Trueblood taught at six institutions including Harvard and Stanford. He is the author of sixteen books, the latest of which is *The Yoke of Christ*. Many of his articles appear in principal periodicals including *Readers Digest*.

The Tippet Lectures were inaugurated by Ernest Cadman Colwell, now president of the Southern California School of Theology. The others have been Robert Elliot Fitch, Dean of the Pacific School of Religion, and Bernhard W. Anderson, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary.

NEW HUNT VOLUME PUBLISHED

Another book by "Mr. California," Rockwell Dennis Hunt, *Fifteen Decisive Events in California History*, is just published by the Historical Society of Southern California. Dr. Hunt's selection of critical events begins with Cabrillo's discovery of California in 1542 and ends with the chartering of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945. The work is latest in an impressive series of books all turning on the life and history of his beloved native state.

Bacon Probes Man's Future

Man's Next Billion Years, a book by Allan Bacon, Pacific Professor of Organ, Emeritus, will be published soon by the Exposition press of New York.

Two previous books by Bacon are *The True Function of Church Music* and *The Music of the Future*. He retired as Pacific organist in 1956 after 34 years of teaching and concertizing at the consoles of the greatest pipe organs in America.

Of the contents of his forthcoming work Bacon gives this capsule:

"Man, after a million years of evolutionary development, finds himself in an anomalous situation as he faces the indefinite future: Is he *man*, or is he still a *beast*? In spite of his extraordinary brain, which has enabled him to dominate the planet where he now abides, the brute instincts which he has inherited from his private ancestor not only impede further progress but even

threaten to annihilate the race. These instincts must be eliminated ere he can intelligently plan his future evolution.

"This he can do by applying certain of the scientific tools which he has discovered during his more recent tenure of office as master of the planet. One of these tools is eugenics, which when its technique has been perfected, and when applied on a planetary scale, will solve the most vital problem confronting him as he faces the future: the problem of his primitive, brute nature.

"With a billion years — possibly several billion of future evolution facing him, it behooves man, the primate, to begin applying the eugenics technique, carrying it to its logical conclusion of breeding a new race, and thereby controlling his evolutionary development according to a definite plan or goal. His brain will work out and formulate the details of the plan as the future unfolds."

Bertholf Inaugurated At Wesleyan

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Dean and Academic Vice-President of Pacific for eleven years, was inaugurated as President of Illinois Wesleyan University on February 11.

In his inaugural address he called for a college program that would turn out students "flexible enough to adjust to the dizzy speed of this age, yet stable enough not to be disintegrated by it."

Philip A. Danielson of Chicago, a trustee, represented Pacific among delegates from more than 100 colleges and universities. Soil from the Pacific campus also was commingled with that from scores of institutions of higher learning the world over, in the ceremony of the planting of a Douglas Fir on the Wesleyan campus to be known as the "international tree of learning."

Dr. Bertholf was succeeded at Pacific by Academic Vice-President Dr. Samuel Meyer in June 1958.

PACIFIC

by BILL TUNNELL

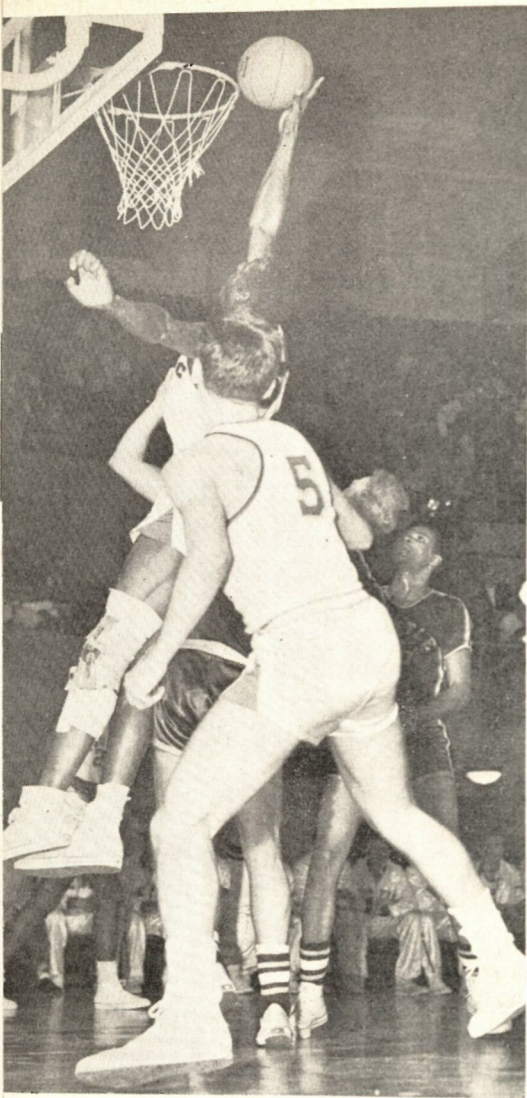
Following a drive for the conference title by the Tiger basketball team which was cut short by the St. Mary's Gaels, Coach Van Sweet and his squad turn the sport spotlight over to the spring sports teams.

The Bengal cagers gave mighty St. Mary's quite a scare before dropping out of the title race. The Tigers were just one game out when they met the Gaels at Moraga and went down to defeat to cinch the crown for the Gaels.

Carrying the Tiger banner throughout the season were guard Dave Klurman, captain of the squad, and center Leroy Wright. After 22 games Klurman had already passed the single season scoring mark of 480 points set by John Thomas in the 1955-56 season. Dave had 491 points with four games remaining.

The top scorer on the West Coast this year, Klurman is the second leading scorer (career) in the history of Pacific, behind Thomas.

Wright's contribution to the squad throughout the year was his rebounding ability. With the season practically over, Leroy was leading the nation's rebounders by a large margin and was considered a certain winner. The big Texan was second to Klurman in scoring for Pacific, averaging over 15 points per game to Dave's 23.



TOP TIGER STARS: Leroy Wright, the nations rebound leader in collegiate basketball, handles a tip-in, while Dave Klurman, scoring champion of the West Coast Athletic Conference, looks on. Wright was placed on the all-northern California team for the season, and Klurman on the second honorary team. Klurman also set a new one-season C.O.P. mark.

SPORTS PICTURE

Although facing four teams rated among the top twenty in the nation the Tigers finished the season with a better than 50 per cent won-lost mark.

Coach Van Sweet is already looking to next year when he will have all his regulars back with the exception of Klurman and Maurice Jones.

The spring sports picture is bright with all five coaches expressing the belief their squads will be stronger than in 1958.

Swimming coach Chris Kjeldsen expects added strength from sprinter Ted Baker and a butterfly specialist, Tom Robinson. He has six lettermen returning from last season.

Baseball coach Sid Hall expects his squad to make a run for the conference crown, mainly on the strength of Ed Sowash's hitting and the pitching of Bob Coronado.

Coach Bill Gott's track squad will again have the services of the powerful sprinter Ola Murchison and added strength throughout the team.

Both the tennis and golf squads look to be stronger than last year. Coach Mel Moretti will again have the services of Dick Walsh, his No. 1 player last year, and Coach Sweet expects to be stronger on the golf course with his group anchored by John Silveria.

GREAT AMERICAN AWARD FOR STAGG

To Pacific *Coach Emeritus* Amos Alonzo Stagg at age 96 has come another in the amazing series of honors awarded him by various groups of Americans across the nation and over the years since he was named on the first All-American football team in 1888.

On April 26 the United States Chamber of Commerce will confer upon him its Great Living American Award, a citation for "those who have made distinctive contributions to human progress under the system of democracy and free enterprise."

Mr. Stagg plans not to make the trip to Washington, D.C. for the annual Leadership Recognition Dinner where four others will be similarly honored. Stagg will be represented by Malcolm Matheson, President of the Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce whose letter nominating "The Grand Old Man" for the national honor said of him, "He is perhaps the last great defender of genuine amateur sports—games for nothing but the sheer enjoyment of the fiercest, most rugged, most demanding competition."

GOTT GETS TITLE

An Amos Alonzo Stagg era gridder at C.O.P., Bill Gott '47, lead the Stagg High School (Stockton) "Delta Kings" to a 9-1 winning football season last fall and the championship of the Central California Conference. The one loss, incidentally, was to Franklin High, coached by another Tiger grid star, George Brumm '50.



Mathematics Professor Appointed

DR. FLOYD HELTON

The appointment of Dr. Floyd F. Helton of Fayette, Missouri, as a professor of mathematics at the College of the Pacific, effective September 1, was announced recently.

A college teacher for 17 years, Dr. Helton is now professor and head of the department of mathematics and astronomy, chairman of the division of mathematics and natural sciences, and director of the Morrison Observatory at Central College, Missouri Methodist college of liberal arts at Fayette.

After his graduation from Westminster College, Missouri, Dr. Helton earned the master of arts degree at the University of Missouri and the doctor of philosophy at the University of

Illinois. In addition to teaching and administration he is known for his writing in mathematics. His college text, "Introducing Mathematics," was published by John Wiley and Sons in 1958.

Dr. Helton is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Astronomical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Society of the Sigma Xi.

Dr. and Mrs. Helton with their children, Barbara, 12, and Phillip, 16, will move to Stockton in August. All are members of the Linn Memorial Methodist Church in Fayette.

PACIFIC WOMEN IN NEW "WHO'S WHO"

Biographies of three Pacific teachers appear in the first *Who's Who Among American Women* published in January by the A.N. Marquis Company. They are Registrar Ellen Deering, long an officer in the national professional organization of collegiate registrar's and admissions officers; Helen Dooley, Professor of Art and a widely exhibited water color painter, and Elizabeth Matson, Chairman for Women of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Educational TV KVIE on the air

Central California's educational television station, KVIE, Channel 6, has started regularly scheduled programming.

With the completion of equipment tests the new non-commercial facility went on the air February 23, initiating its long-awaited service to a 15-county area.

Present plans call for the showing of diversified programs designed for all age levels from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Starting March 30, KVIE's in-school and supplementary education service for elementary and secondary grade students will add approximately six hours a week to this schedule.

KVIE is the second educational, or community television station in California and the 38th in the nation. Its coverage area of 200,000 square miles

contains an estimated 1,750,000 potential viewers.

The creation of the station was assured last spring when a membership campaign throughout the area raised sufficient money, most of it in the form of individual subscriptions, to bring the facility into being. Commercial television channels 13, 10, 3, 2, and 12 provided major help in the provision of necessary facilities and equipment.

It was John C. Crabbe, C.O.P. class of 1937, and long time director of radio and television at Pacific, who directed the campaign which saved educational TV for this area. Last spring he became director of the new station.

Pacific development plans include a new campus TV studio which will function as the Stockton production center for KVIE.

AT DEDICATION: Stockton's new and beautiful AMOS ALONZO STAGG SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL was dedicated February 25. Left to right, Pacific Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, MC; University of California President Clark Kerr, speaker; Amos Alonzo Stagg, the honored; Arthur G. Becker, Stagg High School Principal.



KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNI

(continued from page seventeen)

fessional performance that has come to me through the Institutes.

"Every Institute is new, attacking one and another problem really important to life experience. The faculty includes new people each year. I have no sense of 'repeating' a course by attending again and again.

"This is true with others, too, I am sure. One of the nice things about the Institute is that each is partly a 'homecoming' where you meet others who also have been there before. Another is the Institute way of treating adults like adults by throwing them on their own initiative and resources."



MARGARET SEAGRAVE

1 9 5 2

DEANE R. PRATT of 1855 Sheridan Way, Stockton, San Joaquin County Sealer of Weights and Measures since 1954, was appointed in January to take over the same post in Santa Clara

County where he is moving with his family.

BARBARA ANDRESS is the new service club director of Denker Hall at Mather Air Force Base. She formerly directed activities at the service club at Miho AFB in Japan. Barbara was active in dramatics at Pacific and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

1 9 5 3

Dr. LELAND BREWSTER of Napa, conservatory graduate, is musical therapist for Napa State Hospital.

ROD DE CRISTOFARO, with the First Western Bank and Trust Company since 1956, was appointed in January to head the Installment Credit Loan Department at the bank's new Stockton office. He was a football star with the Pacific Tigers. He and his wife and son live at 1548 Paloma, Stockton.

DAVID E. OTIS, at present employed in the legal department of California Farms Insurance Company in San Francisco, was admitted to the State Bar in San Francisco January 7. His wife is classmate IRENE MARKS OTIS. They have two children, Lynn, 3, and Bryan David, one year.

1 9 5 5

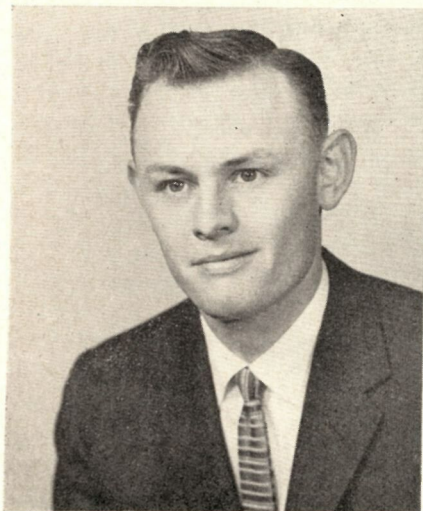
TOM OSBORNE, who has been attending the American Institute of Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona has just been appointed to the foreign exchange department of the First City National Bank of New York City. Tom is the son of Dr. Lawrence Osborne of the Pacific faculty.

1 9 5 6

H. CLAYTON SMITH, who has been with the United States Army for

six months, is now located in Dormstadt, Germany. Mrs. SMITH (TOMMY KAY HALL '57), who is finishing her second year of teaching General Music at Edwin Markham Junior High School in San Jose, plans to join him in Germany during the summer and remain there to teach for the next school year. She is currently living at 16 Stacia Street, Los Gatos.

C. ALLEN CULP, business administration major from Orinda joined the Stockton office of Dean Witter, stock brokers, in January, assigned as a registered adviser. He has previously been with the San Francisco office.



C. ALLEN CULP

REPRESENTS C.O.P.

C. Robert Clarke, prominent alumnus of the class of '50, and president of the Clark-Halawa Rock Company of Honolulu, represented his alma mater on February 17 at the inaugural ceremonies which seated Dr. Laurence H. Snyder as the sixth president of the University of Hawaii. Dr. Snyder, an eminent geneticist, is past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and former Dean of the Graduate College, University of Oklahoma.

DIANE TRETHOWAN, who earned her bachelor of music degree at Pacific and is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, is now living in San Francisco where she is a pupil of Julio Beoletto Monroe. She has appeared in operatic productions of *Susannah* and *The Magic Flute* and has presented recitals in the Sacramento Crocker Art Gallery and the Theatre Studio playhouse, and for two seasons appeared with the Sacramento Music Circus.

1957

Mrs. ROGER H. ABLEY (DOROTHY WILSON) of Clarksburg and Courtland is teaching physical education and mathematics in Clarksburg High School.

1958

DONALD L. BALDWIN, who was graduated with honors as a sociology major and plans to enter a full time church related vocation, is visiting Methodist missions and rural centers around the world on a trip with his father, Donald H. Baldwin of San Bruno, formerly Executive Secretary of the Board of Evangelism for the California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church.

At the Methodist Center at Kidapawan, Cotobato, Philippine Islands, they saw a 25-acre center which had been cleared of the roughest kind of jungle vegetation now producing bananas, cocoanut trees, soy beans and gardens. A Christian Workers School

HOW TO

Endow Pacific

At a recent meeting of the Alumni Fund Council Jim Fleming '55, proposed an unusual method for making contributions to Pacific. Fleming, a life underwriter, uses the plan and suggests it as a possibility for others.

Simply, the plan is this: an individual purchases an endowment policy and names the College of the Pacific as beneficiary. The purchaser pays the premiums each year and is credited with a gift to the college of this amount. On the date of maturity of the policy the total endowment comes to the college.

Thus, by means of a relatively small yearly payment, an alumnus, or friend can make a very substantial gift to the college. Also this plan offers a very favorable tax advantage.

Anyone wishing more details relative to this plan may contact Fleming at 307 Financial Center Bldg., Oakland.

had been started for training the natives and Don and his father had the privilege of helping a new church come into existence. In Japan they visited the International Christian University, Kobe College, and Aoyama University.

STEPHEN HENRY of Redding has entered the navy officer candidate school at Newport, R.I. A four-months course will lead to a commission as an ensign.

2nd Lt. DONALD L. POST, USMCR, has been appointed as an Education Officer, Company G, Second Battalion of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton. His home is in Tracy.

Soviet Scientists at Pacific Marine Station

College of the Pacific's Marine Station at Dillon Beach, Marin County, was one of the California scientific installations visited by a corps of 38 Russian sea scientists from the Soviet exploration ship *Witjaz* on December 20. They were greeted by Dr. Joel W. Hedgpeth, Resident Director of the station, Dr. Alden Noble, Chairman of Pacific's Department of Zoology and founder of the Marine Station, and Dr. Samuel Meyer, Academic Vice-President of the college, himself a biological scientist and formerly director of a Florida marine station.

The Soviet scientists, eight of whom were women, accompanied by John Lyman, oceanography chief for the U.S. Navy hydrographic office in Washington, D.C., spent a number of hours inspecting exhibits and research materials. They found the marine station museum, one of the largest collections of marine life specimens in the West, of special interest.

The Russian researchers delivered some reports on oceanography and biological data and told of some unidentified species obtained while fishing in northern Pacific waters near the Western Hemisphere.

The visitors used cameras and carried away various printed exhibits distributed by the C.O.P. officials. Hedgpeth and Noble also visited the cruising scientists on board their ship at San Francisco.

Promised

GERTRUDE JANE LAMMERS '61, member of Alpha Theta Tau from Sierra Madre, and GEORGE WILLIAM FASEL, Jr. '59 of Belmont, announced their engagement in December. An Alpha Kappa Phi member, George has been editor of the *Naranjado* and writes a column in the *Pacific Weekly*.

ROBERT L. THOMAS '49, education major now teaching at San Rafael High School, and Wilma Carolyn Steinert of San Rafael, teacher at Sir Francis Drake High School, announced plans to wed in December. Thomas was a star basketball player at Pacific, member of Rho Lambda Phi, and active in Pacific Theatre.

Dr. ROBERT HEITMAN '54, a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, will wed Marie Barkett of Stockton May 3 in the Church of the Annunciation.

PATRICIA BOYER '55, Shafter school teacher, announced her engagement during the holidays to Lt. Edmund Lee Nix, Jr., of Houston, Texas. An early summer wedding is planned. Miss Boyer is active in music circles and is a member of the American Association of University Women and of the official board of the First Methodist Church of Bakersfield. At Pacific she was president of her sorority, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television fraternity.

CONSTANCE FOWLER, junior education major from Salinas, and BRUCE REEVES '59 economics major of Vallejo, plan a June wedding. Bruce is a member of Rho Lambda Phi.

ROCHELLE CLAIRE BASHOR '59 and George Roek announced their engagement at Christmas season parties. Both Stocktonians, Miss Bashor plans to teach school after her graduation in June. He is associated with the Roek Construction Company.

OLIVE ANN NELSON '58, a first grade teacher at Jefferson School, Stockton, and JAMES O. RITCHEY '52, an art and English instructor at Stagg High School, plan a June wedding in Morris Chapel. Miss Nelson belongs to Zeta Phi. He is vice-president of the Stockton Art League.

D. PAT MCGUIRE '58 chemistry major and Doris Ann Bernadieu of Stockton, a graduate of the University of California, announced their engagement in January. He is attending the University of Manitoba Dental School in Canada.

DUANE GARDNER '60, junior art major of Fresno and Zeta Phi, and CARL SANDERS '59 engineering major of Stockton are planning a March 21st wedding in the Morris Chapel.

ROBERT ERNEST DESSAUSOIS '58 of Stockton will wed Carol Jean Brooks, also of Stockton June 14 in the Church of the Presentation. Robert is teaching at Knightsen School and currently is president of the California Student Teachers Association. His fiancée is teaching at Bellota School.

Married

LINDA JO ADAMS of Fresno, who completed her junior year at C.O.P. in '58 and who is a candidate for graduation in June from the University of Southern California, and John Stephen Lindskog of Whittier, January 31 in the Church of the Reconciliation, Los Angeles. Linda Jo belonged to Alpha Theta Tau.

DONNA LYNN CAMPBELL of Lafayette, who attended Pacific for two years and was a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and DAVID PAYNE HELBERT '60 of La Habra, February 1 in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church. The couple has returned to live near the campus while David completes his studies. He is a member of Rho Lambda Phi.

MARINO BERBANO '58, business administration major continuing graduate work for his teaching credential, and Mary Acoba, January 11 in Morris Chapel. The bride is a graduate of the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in Spokane, Washington, and is currently serving as a registered nurse at the San Joaquin General Hospital. Marino, one of three brothers who have been graduated from Pacific, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Berbano of the Philippine Islands.

WINNIFRED KNUTSON '59, and Don Wilson of Yuba City, employed by the Department of Highways in the chemical engineering department, December 21 in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Indio.

MARY LOUISE MAYNARD '49 of Alamo and George Alden Benton III of Rochester, New York, in December in the Community Church of Piedmont, the bride's former home town. Residence is being made in Oakland.

WILLIAM DUTART '53 and Evelyn Solari, both native Stocktonians, December 23 in Norfolk, England, where he has a year-long teaching post at Sculthorpe Air Force Base. They are living in nearby Wells-Next-the-Sea.

PETER L. STANG '57 chemistry major and Gizella Maria Szabo of Hungary January 3 in Morris Chapel. Residence has been established in Pasadena where Peter is working as a physical chemist for the U.S. Naval Test Station. His bride, educated in Budapest, where she earned her master of science degree in bio-chemistry, is now doing research in the University of Southern California Medical Research department.

Mrs. MARGARET BURKE (MARGARET SHIRLEY '48), a radio major, and Major Phillip Coady, base information services officer for Hamilton Air Force Base, on January 18 in Auburn. Residence has been established at 747 Bradley Avenue, Novato.

ROBERT A. FRANCESCHINI '51 and Marilyn Canepa of Mill Valley, December 21 in St. Hilary's Church in Tiburon. They are living in Corte Madera. The bride is a teacher in the Bel Aire School in San Rafael, while Bob is football coach and teacher of mathematics and physics at Sir Francis Drake High School.

INGA ANE HOEKENDIJK '57, education major of Alpha Theta Tau, and John Carlton Wilcox, Stockton businessman, December 27 in Morris Chapel. The bride's home is in Doorn, Holland. Born in Indonesia, she has attended schools there, in Holland, Denmark and Trinidad before coming to the United States to enroll at Pacific.

DIXIE IRENE SUTHERLAND '60 and JOHN WALKER '58 on December 20 in Faith Lutheran Church. The couple will establish a Stockton residence in April when John completes his six months of active duty with the Army. He plans to teach. The bride joined the Elkhorn faculty this month.

PACIFIC ADVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speake are the parents of their first born, Robin, born November 28 in Redwood City. He ('58) worked following graduation as account executive at KPEN-FM in Atherton. Mrs. Speake is the former Elizabeth Greenwood '57. Their new address is 1252 Humboldt Street, Santa Rosa.

A daughter, their first born, Silvia Elizabeth Mitchell, was born January 11 at Providence Hospital, Oakland, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dale Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Vilma Ort '57, of Zeta Phi.

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Helen A. Andersen, nee Burbank, resident of the Pajaro valley for ninety of her ninety-five years, died January 26 in Sonora. She had remained active until three months before her death.

The *Sonora Union Democrat* said of her, "A native of Placerville Mrs. Andersen attended Watsonville schools and was graduated from the College of the Pacific. At the time of her death she was the oldest of the College of the Pacific alumni. Following her graduation she taught in Watsonville schools for many years.

"She was a life member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a life member of the Rebekah Lodge. She also was the oldest member of the First Presbyterian Church of Watsonville."

Rev. Ralph E. Tidmarsh, class of 1918, and a member of Archania died

January 19 at the age of 64 in Waterford, Pennsylvania, where he was pastor of the Ashbury Methodist Church. He had been associated with other Methodist churches in Pennsylvania and New York, and had served as the first secretary of the Board of Education of the Erie Methodist Conference.

After his graduation at Pacific Rev. Tidmarsh attended Garret Biblical Institute at Northwestern University. Returning to California he served as pastor of the Live Oak and Sonora Methodist Churches. Later he accepted an invitation to go to Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie E. Sloan Tidmarsh; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis Garwood; and a son, Robert, all of the east. Also remaining are two brothers, George of Corning and Frederick of Chico; and three sisters, Mrs. Rowland Caton and Mrs. Florence Durum of Stockton and Mrs. Amandus Kayser of Santa Rosa. Both Mrs.

Caton and Mrs. Durum are alumna of Pacific. Mrs. Caton is the former Harriet Tidmarsh '17, and Mrs. Durum the former Florence Tidmarsh '19. Mrs. Caton's two sons, Dan and Harold, also are Pacific graduates.

Mrs. Charles E. Rugh (Sarah K. Ritchie, class of 1932) passed away January 1 in Berkeley. She was the widow of the late Dr. Rugh, professor of Education at the University of California. Born in Boston, Mrs. Rugh came to California to complete her college work at Pacific. She later received her master's degree in Religious Education at Pacific School of Religion. She devoted many years to religious education work. For 22 years she served as secretary of the Berkeley Committee for the United Board of Christian Higher Education in Asia and directed its annual campaign for funds.

Dumitru G. Barb, class of 1933, was killed in an automobile accident early in December in the southern part of the United States, according to an incomplete report received by the College. A Costa Rican, he came from Panama to attend Pacific. It was thought he was attending a theological school.

Jack H. Tucker, at Pacific in 1952-53, died January 21. He was attending Hastings Law School. Jack was a member of Rho Lambda Phi. He served with the navy in 1954-1955 and then attended the University of California where he was graduated. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Silva Tucker of San Francisco and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tucker of Stockton.

Galen Laack, class of 1957, noted Pacific athlete, was killed January 2, on the Pleasanton-Sunol Road five miles east of Pleasanton when his car failed to negotiate a sharp right turn and struck a tree.

Laack played professional football in 1958 for the Philadelphia Eagles. Originally from Abbotsford, Wisconsin, he was living in Manteca where he was a salesman for a Manteca automobile agency.

One of the greatest of Pacific football linemen, he was drafted by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League but chose to play professionally for the Regina Roughriders in the Canadian Football League. Last fall he rejoined the Redskins. In October the Philadelphia Eagles signed him to a contract. His last year as a Tiger gridder was 1956 when he distinguished himself as a lineman at the annual Shrine East-West Game in San Francisco. An outstanding campus citizen, Laack was president of the Block P Society, member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, and a winner of the Busher Trophy for top Pacific linemen.

Douglas C. Peters, 21, of 1071 Clarendon Crescent, Oakland, son of Justice Raymond F. Peters of the State District Court of Appeal, was killed February 22 when a sports car in which he was riding as a passenger smashed into a parked car in Piedmont. Young Peters was thrown from the car and died two hours later.

A sophomore and psychology major at Pacific, he had withdrawn at the end of the winter term to enlist in the Marine Corps. He was to report for training in March.

SABBATICAL ADVENTURE

(continued from page six)

dry area around Madrid we progressed to scrub oak foothills and then to a beautiful pine forest. We passed a winter resort with its ski run that made us think of our visit to Sun Valley, Idaho, last summer.

The dryness is very impressive in most of this area and dry farming is the rule. Grain is grown in long rows at the top of furrows. We puzzled at how it was seeded. We passed Seco Ville (Dry Town), with not a blade of grass or leaf to be seen in any direction but for half a dozen trees at the entrance gate. How I wished they could use some of their gold and gems in the cathedrals to bring water to the people.

Our guide said there are two kinds of people in Spain. Serious people who were influenced by the invaders from the north and happy people who were influenced by the Moors. I guess all our guides had Moorish influence. They all laugh easily, never miss a chance to show you something funny in a picture and enjoy a good story. We have liked them all very much.

SEVILLE, SPAIN. Seville is a city of about 400,000, very much of a tourist Mecca, but at this time of year most of the tourists are German, French and English, with comparatively few

Americans. It is a much more picturesque city than Madrid. About half of the taxicabs, for instance, are horse-drawn, and the clop-clop of horses' feet are almost as common as the honk of automobile horns. Many of the streets are so narrow that a vigorous man could jump from one curb to another. Seville was in Moorish hands for about five centuries, and the Moorish architectural influence is strong. The city was conquered from the Moors by King Ferdinand III. Concerning the latter, our guide told us to just remember Ferdinand and the Bull and then was outraged when I solemnly inscribed the latter observation in my notebook.

This guide was a vivacious young Spanish girl, who has just returned from a year's study at U.C.L.A. on a fellowship provided partly by Dean Witter & Co., and partly by Spanish contributions. She had also worked briefly in the travel department of H. C. Capwell in Oakland and was even familiar with York Drive in Piedmont. She was one of 18 children and her family is evidently one of considerable local importance, as she showed us the vault in the Seville Cathedral where her father is buried. Nevertheless, she is eager to return to the U.S., either as an employee of the U.N. or as a permanent resident.

Dr. Marion Jordalen, coordinator of music education for the Stockton Unified School District until 1950, and music consultant for Sacramento County Schools until 1957, died February 2 in Stoughton, Wisconsin, her birthplace. A leader in statewide music education, she had done considerable graduate study at Pacific.

The Rev. Chester W. Ham, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Richmond, where he was transferred in 1956 following his pastorate at the Willow Glenn Methodist Church, San Jose, died January 31. A graduate of the Boston University Seminary and School of Theology, the Rev. Mr. Ham had done graduate work at Pacific.

Under her solicitous patronage, we took two tours of the city. The first was on foot through the main part of the city; the second was by a carriage, drawn by a four-footed quadruped that would have been too slow even for Bing Crosby's racing stable. Seville's principal religious pride is the Seville Cathedral, which they proudly proclaim to be the third largest in the world, following St. Peter's and Cologne. We wondered what had happened to St. Paul's in London, but apparently Sir Christopher Wren was not working under the proper auspices. One of its proudest possessions is the tomb where lies the remains of Christopher Columbus. The guide admitted that there is also a tomb in Santa Domingo which likewise claims to hold the mortal remains of the great navigator, and agreed that this was an excessive number of mortal remains. She pointed out, however, that we Americans do the same thing with our "George Washington slept here" proclivities. *Touche!*

Seville's second greatest pride is the Alcazar, the old Moorish fortress and palace. The Moorish portions are extremely lovely, but the modern additions by later Spanish kings seem heavy, homely, and incongruous. The gardens of the Alcazar cover several acres and with their many splashing fountains and luxurious plantings make a welcome retreat on a hot day. Most of the plantings in the garden would be familiar to California gardeners; just another reminder how deeply the Golden State is indebted to its Spanish heritage.

We must confess that we left the Alcazar with the greatest reluctance, and in fact we could hardly tear our guide away. The Madrid Symphony

Orchestra was rehearsing in the main courtyard for a concert that evening and the guide had us linger within earshot as long as her conscience would permit. In order to remain in her good graces, we promised to attend the performance, even though it was to start at the fashionable Spanish hour of 11:00 p.m. At this point we will turn the podium over to Edna, as the official music critic of the expedition.

I can hardly believe it—the thought kept running through my mind. Here we were sitting in the light of a full moon, with an ancient Roman and Moorish wall at our backs in the courtyard of the old Alcazar in Seville. The Spanish people were very attentive as 11:15 arrived and the familiar strains of *Oberon* filled the air. The Madrid symphony is reputed the best in Spain and it was very fine. Conductor Spiteri had things under control at all times and the result was restrained and beautiful. The *Concerto* written and played by Manuel Castillo for this special festival was most interesting. The slow movement was most beautiful and the allegretto lively and cheerful. The last movement, an allegretto deciso, was tremendous with lots of fire, and the audience applauded until he repeated part of it. It was a lovely evening. The Brahms 4th was beautifully done, but I must admit as the hour approached 1 o'clock I had a little difficulty keeping my mind on the music. The audience encored the orchestra and they closed with a delightful little Spanish number that left people going away humming.

After this brief musical interlude we returned to the serious pursuit of historical information. We visited the Archives of the Indies building which is located in the shadow of the Seville

Cathedral. We saw the original commission granted to Columbus by Ferdinand and Isabella and the Treaty of Tordesillas by which the Kings of Spain and Portugal magnanimously divided the known world between them. It was this treaty, for instance, that laid the legal basis for Portuguese rule in Brazil and for Spanish rule in the Philippines.

Tomorrow we leave on a four-day motorcoach tour to Cordova, Granada, Malaga, Algeciras, Cadiz and back to Seville. Meanwhile, we were glad to hear of Pacific's 24-20 victory over U.C. We are indeed sorry that we were not able to sit in on that one.

Our visit to Granada was marred by the first adverse weather of the trip, with heavy black clouds overhead and very little silver lining for the photographer. Our hotel here was the Washington Irving named for the American whose writings largely saved the Alhambra from destruction, and strategically located just outside of the Alhambra walls.

The next morning we paid a formal visit to the Alhambra and found it most impressive even under a dark and gloomy sky. We were assured that this weather was "most unusual," a phrase not entirely unknown to Californians. We particularly enjoyed the gardens of the Generalife, a Moorish name which means "Paradise Gardens." Its many fountains and running streams reminded us of the Moor's fondness for the sound of running water. There is an old saying that the three things which most delight the Moorish ear are the tinkle of gold, the murmur of flowing water, and the voice of one's beloved. In the Alhambra itself is the Hall of the Ambassadors, where Queen Isabella held her momentous

conference with Columbus and authorized him to open up a real estate subdivision over on the West Side.

As is well known, there is much current animosity between Britain and Spain over the ownership of Gibraltar. The land approaches to the Rock, for instance, are ringed with Spanish fortifications against the somewhat remote contingency that the British there will decide to invade Spain.

Gibraltar from some of its approaches looks quite different from the insurance ads. There is no mistaking its significance, however, as one of the great military citadels of the world. There are military installations, old and new, all over the place, numerous British troops in the streets, and jet planes overhead. Some of its shops look as though they had been transported bodily from England, and the shoppers in our party noted some rare bargains.

Most of us seized the opportunity to pick up Spanish pesetas at about 25 per cent less than the official exchange rate, and our taxi driver filled his tank as gasoline is both cheaper and better than in Spain. Time did not permit us to visit the apes on the upper reaches of the Rock, but we understand that they are both numerous and in good health. This is of some moment to the British, due to the widespread legend that when the apes go, the British will go with them.

As our stay in Spain approaches an end, we are tempted to repeat the comment we have made before: the many striking resemblances between this land and California. As in California, their number one problem is that of water. Spaniards like to say that their rivers have very long names

and very little water. Where water is available, everything is lush and green; where it is not available, the land is painfully arid.

Another pressing problem has been that of land ownership. Traditionally, much of the land has been tied up in the large landed estates, with scant regard for the welfare of the peasant farmers. It is noticeable that most of the Spanish revolutions have started in rural areas, with farm workers who felt that they had everything to gain and nothing to lose by rising up against the status quo. The government has been trying to meet this problem by breaking up the large estates into 2½ acre tracts. The government also supplies the farm worker with a small house (which he can buy with small monthly payments), his first tools and fertilizer, and female animal of his choice. They are also erecting model towns for workers in rural areas in an obvious effort to stop the drift of population to the cities and hold the workers on the land.

In spite of such efforts, Spain is still far from a wealthy country. It needs a much higher level of industrialization and a much more extensive utilization of its natural resources. Since the Civil War, average wages have gone up about 200 per cent, but the cost of living has gone up almost 900 per cent, which presents a major problem to the wage earner and salaried worker. Many salaried workers, we are told, are forced to hold down more than one job in order to make ends meet.

The physical and psychological scars of the Civil War are still manifest. It is clear that the Spanish people are thoroughly "fed up" with war and much of Franco's popularity appears to

rest on the fact that since 1939 he has been able to keep Spain out of war. The trappings of a totalitarian state are not particularly noticeable. Franco's picture appears in hotels and other public places, but much less conspicuously than Tito's in Yugoslavia for instance. The propaganda signs that appear everywhere behind the iron curtain do not appear in Spain. Nevertheless, each town and city has its Falangist party headquarters, conspicuously marked with the party symbol of the yoke and five arrows (derived by the way from the coat of arms of Ferdinand and Isabella), the secret police are known to be active, and there has been no amnesty for political prisoners.

At the moment, the United States appears to quite popular in Spain, due to the Eisenhower administration's military and economic aid to Franco. We are told that the President gets a big hand in the news reels and that his various illnesses caused real concern in this country. The British, on the other hand, are currently in the doghouse over the question of Gibraltar, synthetic though this appears to an outsider.

Before leaving Spain it should be noted that the country is no longer the economy paradise that it was a few years ago. Prices still are lower than in the United States, but they are rapidly moving upward, aided and abetted by high government taxes, so that the tourist would be well advised to come adequately supplied with negotiable paper.

MEKNES, MOROCCO. The current installment of the Eiselen "memoirs" opens with a report on our five-day visit to the Canary Islands. For those

who are not geography majors let us explain that the islands belong to Spain and are located about 500 miles west of Africa and 675 miles southwest of Spain. In number, size, geographic distribution, and volcanic origin they bear a striking resemblance to the Hawaiian Islands, but not in rainfall. We had always supposed that the islands took their name for the well-known feathered creatures—which are native to the islands—but our research department reports that this is not so. Rather the name comes from the Latin word for dog, “canis.”

Las Palmas, the capital of the Canaries, is a city of about 175,000. Built largely on a narrow neck of land, the city is long and narrow, traversed by a prehistoric bus line, employing every form of rolling stock, including the two busses that Noah had in the Ark. There is at least one bus a minute and often they are running bumper to bumper. The fare from one end of the line to the other is only 1 6/10 cents and the line is heavily patronized by the natives and a few of the more adventurous tourists—such as us. The Canaries are likewise a happy-hunting ground for aged American cars. We have seen many cars still in active service that obviously date from the early and middle 1920s: early model Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets, and even two copies of the long defunct Essex, which has not been manufactured for more than 30 years.

Somewhat to our surprise we find that the chief products of the islands are not Canary birds and Canary wine, but rather bananas and tomatoes, in that order. The bananas are somewhat smaller than we are used to, but they are very flavorful, and the tomatoes are red and juicy. To protect the

bananas from the strong prevailing winds, most of the fields are surrounded by high walls, mostly of concrete blocks. The bunches are picked green, carefully wrapped in rice straw or pine needles, and covered with heavy paper for shipment. We were told that the grower gets about 3½ cents a pound for the fruit and that the big banana raisers are the real plutocrats of the islands. The tomatoes are trained on elaborate trellises of bamboo, so that a tomato field from a distance closely resembles a bamboo forest that has been stripped of its leaves.

Because of the island's limited rainfall, every drop of water that falls or condenses on the land is carefully saved for future use. Water storage tanks are more numerous than swimming pools in Beverly Hills, with an elaborate network of channels, ditches, and conduits to carry the vital fluid to where it is needed. There is little level ground on the islands and the terracing is most elaborate and ingenious. We had thought that Californians had learned to use water efficiently, but the farmers of the Canaries beat us all hollow at this game.

We visited just one church on the island, but this was most interesting. As we entered the front door we were met by the proverbial tumult of voices. The sanctuary was filled with perhaps two dozen small groups of youngsters ranging in age from about six to ten, each in charge of a teacher, and each trying to out-shout the others as they recited their lessons. The village parochial school was evidently in full swing, operating on the simple principle that educational progress can be measured in decibels. It was all very reminiscent of the so-called “blab

schools" that were popular on the American frontier a century and a half ago.

Our flight from Las Palmas to Casablanca was uneventful until the very finish. We thought that we were arriving well ahead of schedule, but after approaching the airport once, our plane made a large 20-minute loop before coming in for a landing. We noted that our landing strip was lined with fire engines, ambulances and other unwholesome apparatus, but we never did find out what, if anything had been wrong.

Casablanca, of course, was the scene of one of the major allied landings of the North African campaign in World War II. It was also the scene of one of the historic conferences between Roosevelt and Churchill. Today it is a strictly modern city of 750,000, much more French than Moroccan in appearance. The stores are much better stocked with the amenities of living—from chewing gum to Cadillacs—than were the stores of either Spain or Portugal, and we could not help wondering whence came the demand for so many luxury items.

The next day we proceeded by motor coach to Rabat, the capital of Morocco, where we hastened to contact Robert Bahnsen, a recent graduate of C.O.P. and the Academy of Asian Studies, who is teaching here in a native high school under the auspices of our State Department. His classes are just about to start and he has a

few misgivings how successful he will be in sharing his native tongue with a decidedly mixed group of Moslem youth. At all events, he rolled out the Oriental carpet in our behalf, driving us around the city in the 1949 Studebaker which he has acquired—a vehicle which he finds preferable to either a donkey or a camel.

The newer portion of the city is made up largely of the government buildings and some new office and apartment buildings. The flight of French capital after Moroccan independence has left several modern buildings unfinished, but it is hoped that as economic conditions become more stable, work can be resumed. Already, some of the French who fled the country in alarm after independence are beginning to return, as it becomes evident that the two races are not going to indulge in a war of mutual extermination. One of the more modern buildings is the U.S. Embassy, which we patriotically visited. Since it was Saturday, there was not too much going on, but we caught the Cultural Affairs Officers at his desk. He is in charge of the educational program of which Bahnsen is a part, also of the publication program of the U.S. Information Service in Morocco. He says that instead of publishing learned treatises against communism he reprints in Arabic detective stories that have Communists for the "bad guys", and the natives eat them up.

TWO FOR THE SHOW

Pacific Theatre's spring drama season will stage two contrasted productions. The first, a new drama of professional theatre life called *Career* was set for performances on March 6, 7, 13 and 14. The second is a revival of the Gershwin hit musical of the 1920's, *Oh! Kay!*, billed for April 24 and 25 and May 1 and 2. Both are directed by De Marcus Brown and staged by Curt Ennen.

Apply Now - - -

Pacific Alumni Summer Camp

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BIGGER EVERY YEAR: The annual C.O.P. Alumni Summer Camp at Silver Lake is set for July 19 to August 1. Clay Little (inset), Pacific masters degree winner, will again be camp manager. For full information write now to the Alumni Office on campus.

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April 14, Tues	8:15 p.m.	Edwards Airforce Base Chapel
April 15, Wed.		San Bernardino, Pacific High School
April 15, Wed.	8:15 p.m.	Whittier Methodist Church
April 16, Thur.	8:15 p.m.	Cambria Community Hall
April 17, Fri.	8:15 p.m.	Fresno, Sequoia Junior High School
April 18, Sat.	8:15 p.m.	Campbell Methodist Church
April 19, Sun.	9:30 a.m.	Palo Alto First Methodist Church
	11:00 a.m.	
April 19, Sun.	4:00 p.m.	Sebastopol Methodist Church
