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Pacific Alumni Association

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BULLETIN
of the



Pacific Review

and Alumni Issue



OCTOBER
1960

Pacific Alumni Association

Beck Parsons	'38	San Jose
<i>president</i>		
Don Smiley		C.O.P.
<i>executive-director</i>		
Henderson McGee	'27	Sacramento
<i>vice-president</i>		
Frances Wolfrom	'47	Stockton
<i>secretary</i>		
Jerald Kirsten	'47	Lodi
<i>treasurer</i>		
Mariam Burdo	'33	Sebastopol
Earl Collins	'49	Woodland
Harold Jacoby	'28	Stockton
"Mo" Hess	'50	Stockton
Leon Eakes	'37	Stockton
Beverly Barron	'31	Sonora
Rodney Branson	'43	Oakland
Clyde Jones	'40	Ballico
Warren Townsend	'48	Fremont
Nadine Bean	'51	Modesto
Fred Busher	'56	Stockton
Betty Genuit	'43	Stockton
George Odell	'31	Sacramento
Dale Rose	'39	Stockton
Dorothy Spooner	'34	Stockton
<i>ex-officio members</i>		
James Bainbridge	'36	Turlock
<i>immediate past president</i>		
Mel Slocum	'61	Pacific Student Association
Senior Class President		To be elected

BULLETIN of the COLLEGE of the PACIFIC

Vol. 47

OCTOBER, 1960

No. 7

PUBLISHED 16 times a year: Once in April, May, June, September, and October; twice in January, February, March, and November; and three times in December.

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EDITORIAL STAFF: E. M. Crigler, Joan Ulrich, Donald Smiley.

"Under the

"Pacific Under the Big Top" will greet returning alumni when they assemble on campus November 5 for the annual Homecoming festivities—the time to greet old friends, renew acquaintances with former professors, and relive one of the most important chapters in their lives, their college years.

The Pacific Homecoming theme will be carried out in the floats, representing hours of labor by members of campus living groups stuffing crepe paper into endless yards of chicken wire, which will begin their procession down Pacific Avenue at 10:00 a.m. Promising to be one of the "biggest and best" parades in years, the starting time has been moved to 10 a.m. from the 10:30 a.m. hour announced in previous publicity to allow a sufficient length of time for all the floats, comic entries, and bands scheduled for the lively affair to pass in review. Lloyd Bakan, senior from Los Angeles, assisted by Hardy Miller of Los Angeles and Kathy Morrison of Victorville, is in charge of the Homecoming kick-off event.

House decorations will further emphasize the festive circus theme that will set the gala tone for the day's activities.

First stop for Bengal graduates who arrive before parade time will be alumni headquarters in the Pacific Alumni Association Office on the second floor of Anderson Hall. The meeting place will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with plenty of faculty on hand to welcome those who come in to register on the "Who's Here Board" and pick up their reserved tickets for the Homecoming events.

After the parade, it will off to Anderson Dining Hall for the annual alumni luncheon at 12:30. Keynote will be Dr. Robert E. Burns speaking on "From College to University." Sorority and fraternity reunions also will highlight the noon hour.

A special band reunion will start off the list of reunions scheduled before game-time. Harold "Pop" Heisinger, band director from 1947 to 1952, will be guest of honor for the event, which will begin with a social hour at 3 p.m. From 3:30 to 5 p.m., the 125 to 150 former bandsmen expected to return will hold an informal rehearsal in preparation for their pregame per-

ON THE COVER:—It's a new year for the tiger cub, as well as for Pacific students and the Alumni Association. Photo of the wide-eyed young Bengal courtesy of the New York Zoological Society.

"Big Top" For Homecoming



formance at 7:15 in Pacific Memorial Stadium under "Pop's" baton. The musicians will cap their formal activities with a dinner at 5 p.m. in the C.O.P. gym.

The Silver Anniversary Class of 1935 heads the list of seven classes planning reunion dinner-receptions starting at 4 p.m.

With Donald Harrington and Golden Crimsley as co-chairmen, the 25-year graduates will meet at 4 p.m. in Risso's Restaurant.

The Class of 1925 will gather at 4 in Anderson Hall, according to Mary Lou (Hennen) Bryant, chairman; while 1930 classmates, with Russell McPherson and Kent Shuman as co-chairmen, will meet at The Ranch Restaurant.

The Class of '40 has a social hour and dinner date at the House of Murphy, with John Travaille and Chris Papas as hosts. The Reef in Lincoln Village will be the rendezvous for 1945 classmates, with Gene Weston serving as reunion chairman.

Bruce Orvis and Don Webb will greet the members of the Class of '50 at the Ambassador Hotel; while the youngest of the reunion groups, the Class of 1955, will gather at the Stockton Hotel, with Art Dull and Bill Hammersmith as co-chairmen for the event.

Each class will have several faculty members as their dinner guests to help them "remember when—." The dinner programs also will include short reports from President Robert E. Burns and Beck Parsons, Alumni Association president.

All the reunion classes will sit together as groups in Pacific Memorial Stadium to watch the C.O.P. Bengals clash with their traditional rivals, San Jose State, for the possession of the Victory Bell. Class members holding season tickets will be able to exchange them for class tickets when they send in their reservations for the reunion events.

The Classes of 1930, '40, '45, and '50 also have made arrangements for special bus transportation from their reunion sites to and from the game.

A 5:30 dinner in Anderson Dining Hall is on the calendar for alumni who are not members of the special reunion classes.

The day's activities will climax with an alumni ball in the new Stockton Golf and Country Club after the game. Tiger graduates will dance to the music of Pete Davanis (Tommy Tiger '50) and his band until 2 a.m. before closing their memory books on Homecoming, 1960.

For those who do not wish to attend the game or the dance, the newly-reddecorated Anderson Social Hall will be open for informal gathering, with Mary Lou (Hennen) Bryant '25 serving as hostess.

Reservations for Homecoming events may be made through the Homecoming brochure or by writing the Alumni Association Office, C.O.P.

Study Program

REPORT FROM SOUTH AMERICA

A plan for a program in inter-American studies is the result of the 45-day tour of 10 Latin American countries completed in early August by President Robert E. Burns and Academic Vice-President Samuel L. Meyer.

The program, details of which will be announced at a later date, developed from talks the C.O.P. administrators held with university presidents, political leaders, ambassadors, cultural attaches, and businessmen.

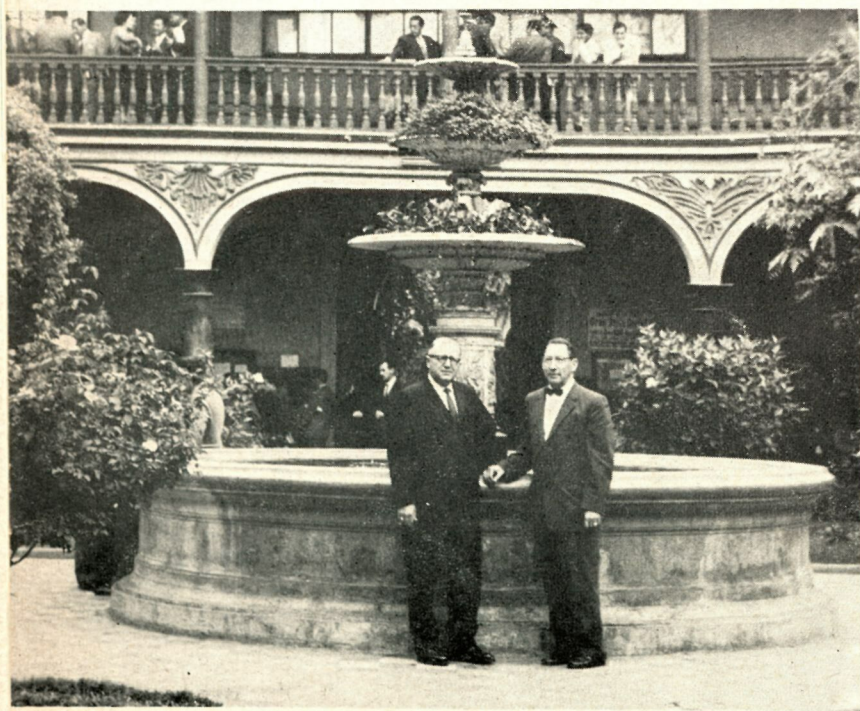
Included in the list of educators who were consulted on the possible establishment of a program and the type of program that could be set up were Dr. R. Frondizi, president of the University of Buenos Aires and brother of the Republic's president; Dr. Crispin Insaurralde, president of the National University of Asuncion; Dr. Ernesto Bauman, director of Ward College in Buenos Aires; Larry A. Jackson, director of Santiago College, Chile; Dr. Juan Montovani, professor of education at the University of Buenos Aires; Dr. Irma Salas, professor of education at the University of Chile; Dr. Ernst Markus, professor of zoology at the University of Sao Paulo; Carlos Carasco, director of Colegio Americano, in Callao, Peru; Jose A. Richero, director of Crandon Institute in Montevideo; Dr. Peter C. Baker, president of Mackenzie Institute in Sao Paulo; and Dr. Ferenc Vajta, professor at the University of the Andes, Bogota.

Drs. Burns and Meyer also talked to Harry F. Stimson, Jr., ambassador to Paraguay; Robert Woodward, ambassador to Uruguay; Edward J. Sparks, ambassador to Venezuela; Dr. Alberto Gainza Pas, editor of "La Prensa" in Buenos Aires; Carlos Mantilla, editor of "El Comercio" in Quito, Peru; Dr. Fernando Cabieses, president of the Peruvian-North American Medical Association; and the heads of many of the cultural institutes.

"In our discussions, we tried not to tell them what to do, but to allow them to tell us what *we* should do," Dr. Burns said.

He stressed the importance of such a program by pointing out that Latin America is the scene of the greatest population explosion in the world today, when considered proportionately, now exceeding the population of North America. At this present rate of growth, the population of the area will double in the next 30 years, he added. He also noted that the United States has tended in the past to direct its interests more to the East and West than to its northern and southern neighbors.

"Although the combined trade of the United States with Canada and South America totals more than that with all the rest of the world, thus meaning that eco-



THE VISITORS: Dr. Burns and Dr. Meyer visit the National University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru, the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere. The South American school, founded in 1551, is 300 years older than California's oldest chartered college, C.O.P.

nomically our axis is to the North and South, our economic and social axes have been to the East and West," he said.

In viewing the countries in general, both educators were impressed with the tremendous variation they found from one country to another in the people, cultures, languages, climates, and geography.

"There is no such thing as South American stereotype," Dr. Burns said. "People who picture the Latin American as one who sits around in sandals and a sombrero strumming a guitar also are sadly mistaken."

Turning to the political scene, Dr. Burns observed that membership in the Communist party seems to be quite small in most major cities, with Montevideo and Mexico City being the only two spots where the U.S.S.R. is carrying on active propaganda work through their embassies.

The college officials ran into trouble only in Venezuela where they were detained for four hours before being allowed to enter the country. They saw the most violent demonstration of their trip in this South American republic, where a church holding a mass for dead anti-Castro supporters was being stoned.

Dr. Burns warned, however, that this lack of mass Communist parties in the countries does not mean we should not be concerned about the situation.

"As we have seen so vividly demonstrated in the Cuban situation, the disciplined few can sometimes take over," he said.

Commenting on the local political demonstrations, the president said the disturbances seem to be a part of a pattern that has existed in South America for years; they interfere very little with the business and social lives of the countries.

"Looking at the situation from an optimistic point of view, these revolutions may be an indication of political maturity and the flowering of a mature democratic state," Dr. Burns observed. "It shows the middle class rising above the one-man or one-family rulership existing in some of the countries."

Contrasting the South American university system with the U.S. educational system, Dr. Burns noted that the South American colleges lean almost exclusively to professionalization, with few general or liberalizing courses offered. Thus, a student finishing the equivalent of a high school education would go directly into exclusive study of architecture, engineering, or whatever he thought his vocation might be. Each professional school has its own organization, with little crossing of lines, he added.

The C.O.P. president also said that the University of the Andes in Columbia and University of Sao Paulo in Brazil are about the only two South American colleges having the equivalent of a fulltime faculty. Most professors teach only a course or two, mainly for the prestige or for the small stipend it adds to their other incomes, he explained.

Dr. Meyer noted that a number of the universities hold many night classes. He cited as an example the new \$3 million plant of the University of Panama, which begins its educational day at 5 p.m.

Campuses with expanses of lawn and trees are rare, with most colleges occupying downtown sites, according to Dr. Burns. He also observed that there is very little campus social activity.

An interesting sidelight to the educators' South American visit was their meeting with a University of Sao Paulo student who had toured United States marine stations under a Guggenheim Fellowship two years ago. She told Drs. Burns and Meyer that she found the best grounds for specimen-collecting were at Dillon Beach, the site of Pacific's marine station.

The tour itinerary included visits to Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil, and Venezuela.

San Jose Program Set

October 30 is the "red letter day" for San Jose area alumni—especially those who attended the College of the Pacific while it was located in the Santa Clara County city.

Former Pacificites from San Mateo to Monterey will gather at Calvary Methodist Church, Naglee and Morse, in San Jose from 3 to 5:30 p.m. for a C.O.P. rally featuring President Robert E. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Stuart, directors of the college's Western Americana Library, as speakers.

Mr. Stuart, who first came to San Jose almost 50 years ago, will draw on his wealth of memories to recreate some of the conditions of the times in that area.

Remarking that many of the memories of earlier times would be lost if it were not for the books in which they are preserved for future generations, he said he also will talk about the Western Americana Library, illustrating his discussion with some of the volumes from the specialized history collection.

An added feature of the event will be the presentation of awards to the oldest alumnus or alumna and to the alumnus or alumna who comes from the greatest distance to the alumni gathering.

Pacific Conservatory students will provide the musical entertainment.

Reservations for the event may be made by writing the Alumni Office on campus or by writing or phoning Stanley R. James, Sr. '15, general chairman, at 245 McEvoy St., San Jose. Mrs. Mary (Hornaday) Jasper '17 is hostess chairman.

Therapy for the 60's:

Calm and Deliberate Thought

by DR. NORMAN TOPPING

Printed below is the major portion of the 1960 Commencement address delivered by Dr. Norman Topping, president of the University of Southern California. The speech offers a challenge not only to the graduates but to all concerned people as they enter the new decade.

Yours is the first college class to enter the decade of the 1960's. You bring to this decade a Degree which symbolizes an ability to lead; you bring also vigor and youth. The exact shape that this decade takes, I think, will depend to a very large extent on how you apply your vigor, on the kind of leadership that you will give us.

For it is my sincere belief that education—*higher* education in particular—is one of the main bulwarks of our national life and that you men and women, having had the benefit of a fine college, are faced with unprecedented responsibilities. One of these responsibilities, I believe, is to help us to provide for the students who are to follow, for the students who are already on the way to the halls of higher learning. I suspect that you know, as well as I, the prediction that by 1970 enrollment in higher education will nearly double. Your class is an indicator of the future.

Roughly, 6,400,000 students will populate our colleges and universities ten years from now. Some predict that the figure may range as high as 9,000,000. We are told that this increase in numbers is a reflection of our exploding population. Since the 1940's we have been watching the charts and the graphs ominously tell of the increased birth rate and of the increasing number and percentage of high school graduates.

We are, in fact, involved in a disturbing population explosion. Yet it is only one of a myriad with which our lives are fraught. For example, we turn to our educational journals, our newspapers, our national magazines, our radio and television programs and we find that this increasing enrollment in higher education is translated into the "College Classroom Explosion." From Detroit we feel a blast as executives there announce in stentorian tones the arrival of the "Compact Car Explosion." The great number of boats and planes, of buses and trains—all filled to capacity with eager tourists—add up to a "World Travel Explosion."

If these be explosions, think of the others yet to come. Think, for example, of the impending explosion in communications. For in 20 years, I'm told, everyone from housewife to corporation president will be receiving four times as many telephone calls, letters, reports, and personal visits. If today, for example, a person receives 60 phone calls a week, in 1980 he will receive 240. For every 15 people who drop in for coffee, there will be 60. For every 30 invitations you now receive to join the record-of-the-month club or to start your subscription immediately, there will be 120.

It is difficult to envision, is it not, more telephones, more conference calls, more intercoms, more dictation machines, electric typewriters, incoming baskets, outgoing baskets, and more memos—thermofaxed or otherwise.

THOUGHT EXPLOSION

This is only a partial list, but we can easily see why \$280,000,000 are spent on tranquilizers each year. I think that we have just about reached the maximum and that it's time to wish for another tremendous explosion—and explosion of thought and an explosion of knowledge. I say this because I am convinced that only by the process of real thinking—one of the best tranquilizers available—will we solve our problems. And my concern is that the plethora of communications may be hindering calm, deliberate, contemplative thought.

It is true, is it not, that some things can't be understood except in quiet and in solitude. We desperately need more time and more places—besides the 50 minutes on a therapist's couch—to think. We need to be able to think things through, to get away from the demands for our attention that explode upon us continually.

Yet the phrase "the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation" is one that I see used, in one way or another, very frequently. Although Thoreau wrote those words at Walden Pond 106 years ago—three years, incidentally, after the founding of the College of the Pacific—his words seem to be particularly appealing today. But at least one word should be changed and, perhaps, another should be added if the expression is to be altogether contemporary. That is, I rather suspect if Thoreau were alive today, and he were able to find the quietude and perspective of his Walden somewhere, the cacophony of the 1960's would cause him to say that the mass of men lead lives of frenzied, thundering desperation.

The complexities of life do confront us at every turn with a multitude of problems which we must solve as best we can. Therefore, what is greatly needed amid the din is time-honored, old-fashioned thinking. Still further, we live in an age, as it were, that demands the *individual* "thinking man"—with or without filter. It is commonplace today—in order to multiply our ideas and increase our solutions—that we turn to such techniques as "brainstorming." Yet I can't help feeling that not many ideas exit from brainstorming sessions which did not enter in the first place.

Thinking is an activity in which all of us are compelled to engage from time to time. The trouble is that we humans think with great difficulty. "What is the hardest task in the world?" Emerson once asked. "To think," was the answer he made. And it is astonishing what an effort it seems to be for many people to put their brains definitely and systematically to work. George Bernard Shaw claimed that he made his international reputation by thinking only once or twice a week. This was possible, he said, because few people think more than two or three times a *year*. Of course, it is so much more comfortable to insist on somebody else—often anybody else—doing our thinking for us.

GUIDES TO CLEAR THINKING

Difficult as it may be, in order to think with any success, we must learn what the job involves, the kind of difficulties we must be prepared to face, the kind of mistakes it is possible to make, the reasons for those mistakes, and the way to avoid them, *when* they can be avoided, or how to allow for them when it is *not* possible to avoid them altogether.

An important factor in clear thinking is the ability to think clearly about clear thinking itself. Thinking is not a purely private process. It is not a question of each of us having some peculiar and special private machinery inside our heads which will enable us to think clearly at all times about anything, provided that we keep it reasonable well-oiled. Unfortunately, we can't learn by heart some set of simple precepts, the faithful observance of which will act as a sort of charm and protect us from muddled thinking. "The *most necessary task* of civilization," said Edison, "is to teach men how to think."

The human species did not come into existence fully grown, as it were, and capable of thinking clearly from the beginning about the problems of life. On the contrary, early man's capacity for clear thinking was extremely limited. This remained true for many thousands of years. The ability to think clearly, to disentangle fact from fancy, and to be guided by the facts alone is something which men have achieved very gradually, first in one sphere and then in another, and this process of emancipation from the ignorance and superstition of the primitives is still far from complete.

We have come to a state where, as Albert Schweitzer has said, "Man has learned to control the forces of nature before he has learned to control himself."

MACHINERY VS. MAN

In considering the machines that man's thinking has created—however complicated and clever they may be—we must remember that machines are still no more than the prolongation of our sense organs and must be used with thought and discrimination. Even men closely identified with the electronic, technological spheres have warned that, as more and more of the chores of the living are turned over to machines, there is the danger that thinking and feeling may also be mechanized and standardized, which is to say dehumanized. We are warned not to forget that there can be no electronic computers for setting standards of human conduct, for measuring the great inherited truths, for writing poetry that is moving and alive. We cannot put on tapes and punch-cards man's finer thoughts of sympathy, compassion, and justice. What mechanical substitutes are there for liberty, fraternity, and equality; in short, for man's humanity—not inhumanity—to man?

If we do not wish to run the risk of having our technology completely outrun our social development, then *every* facet of our lives must reflect an increased emphasis on thought.

I do not mean to diminish the importance of our modern technology. If we use them properly, our remarkable machinery, and instruments, and equipment, and computers can enrich us immeasurably. They can free us from everyday routine. They can give us time to create our new resources.

However, technology has its limitations as well as its wonders. As we were warned recently by Henry B. du Pont, technology abounds with temptations. Because it is easy to ride, we hesitate to walk. Because we can employ tools, we forget that they were fashioned to aid, not to replace, the human hand. Because we can reach far into the sky, we overlook the fact that our roots and our responsibilities are here, deep in the earth. And, unfortunately, our responsibilities *are* grave, our questions are many, our problems are complex.

As a guide to effecting solutions and discerning answers, once we have closed our door to the barrage of anti-thinking matter, we should spend part of our thinking time in searching for first principles, for essences. I would hope that we adopt the attitude found in Herman Melville's novel, *Mardi*, where we find a character saying, "I am intent upon the essence of things; the mystery that lieth beyond; the elements of the tear which much laughter provoketh; that which is beneath the seeming . . . I probe the circle's centre; I seek to evolve the inscrutable."

To get to the crux of things is vital.

After we have trained our thought on that which is important, stripped of nonessentials, then it is time to discern our basic goals. Unless we know for certain *where* we are going and *why* we are going there, the road we take is of no consequence—nor does it matter what vehicle we choose to travel in.

The only way we can get the right answers is by asking the right questions. No amount of statistical analysis and processing data will help the scientist who

starts with faulty thought, who starts with a wrong premise. They will but compound his error and make it more serious. If the scientist is to frame fruitful hypotheses and if he is to devise methods of testing them, he must bring a trained and appropriately equipped mind to bear.

But I can see no difference between scientific thinking and thinking outside of the laboratory. The great scientific discoveries associated with the names of Galileo, Copernicus, and Newton were made in answer to the demands of society for solutions to certain practical problems. Moreover, these great men did not think in a void. They profited by the work of their predecessors and contemporaries.

THINKING AN ART

Again, thinking is an activity of human beings and, precisely because human beings are not mere intellects, thinking is a difficult art. It is only because men, throughout their history, have constantly been forced by circumstances to realize that they cannot satisfy their desires without taking thought, that they have gradually and painfully developed and improved their capacities in this direction. And, of course, they have not yet finished the job.

I therefore ask that we employ intelligence in ascertaining our true goals and that we employ intelligence in attaining them. I therefore ask, again, that if there must be more explosions, let them be explosions of thought.

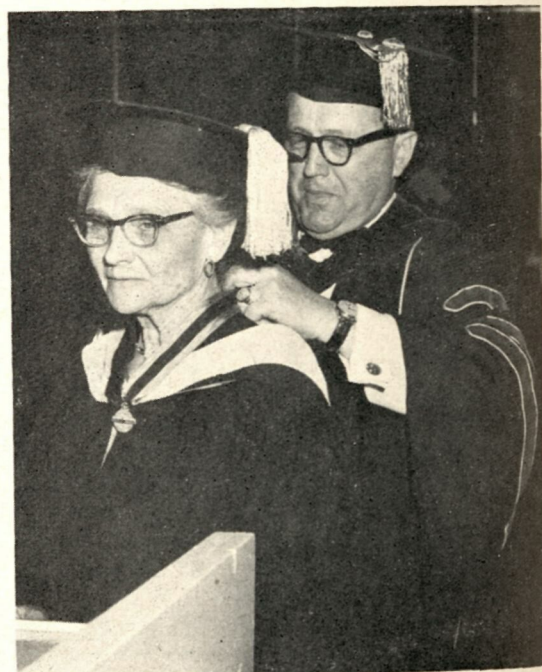
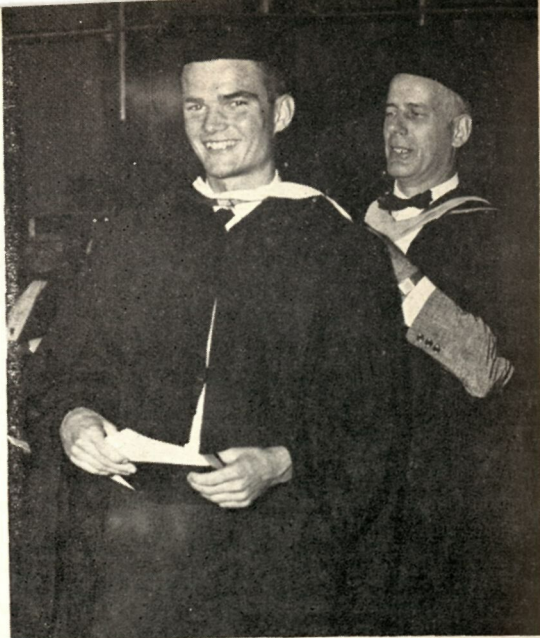
Thought in the affairs of men today is crucial. Every decision we make, every action we take is now of greater consequence than in the years past. Once we were frightened when we learned that a bomb could be dropped which was equivalent in blast to a ton of TNT. There is a difference, then, when intercontinental ballistic missiles carry 8 megaton warheads—that's the blasting force of 8,000,000 tons of TNT. There are some push buttons that should be manufactured with the letters "THINK" engraved on them. As the anthropologist Ashley Montagu said recently, "There is no point trying to picture the push button business and industrial world of future man, unless we make sure that he will be able to be the master and not the slave of the magical world he is creating."

I think that it is most worthwhile to conclude by returning to Thoreau, who antedated our push button world, but whose ideas have stood the test of time most satisfactorily.

Thoreau said that "alert and healthy natures remember that the sun rose clear. It is never too late to give up our prejudices. No way of thinking or doing, however ancient, can be trusted without proof."

"Man's capacities have never been measured," he contended. "Nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried."

"It is a characteristic of wisdom," Thoreau said, "not to do desperate things."



Pacific's 103rd

COMMENCEMENT

June 12 was a day of "lasts" on the College of the Pacific campus as 325 baccalaureate degree winners spent their "last" day as undergraduates before proceeding to the "last" commencement exercises to be held in Baxter Stadium to receive the "last" diplomas bearing the name College of the Pacific.

Spotlighted on this memorable occasion were 422 degree winners. In addition to the 325 baccalaureate degrees awarded in music, civil engineering, pharmacy, science, and the arts, 94 master's degrees and two doctor's degrees were conferred. President Robert E. Burns also recommended 181 for a variety of California education credentials.

Taking top honors scholastically was Ronald Loveridge, son of Pacific alumni Fay and Doris (Lindquist) Loveridge, both Class of '32. The M. Friedberger Award, presented to the senior with the highest scholastic average, is the latest of the numerous honors bestowed upon young Loveridge during his undergraduate years. The 1959-60 PSA president was the recipient of the Blue Key Award as Outstanding Sophomore Man, the Dean James Corson Award as Outstanding Senior Man, and is listed in the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who in

American Colleges and Universities." The youth, who intends to go into college teaching, also was a member of Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the tennis team.

Also graduating with highest honors were Ginger Ivers of Reno and James Lynn of San Mateo. Miss Ivers, vice-president of the student body, has been a top Pacific debater and was selected Outstanding Senior Woman. Lynn, active in many campus activities, also received the Bishop and Mrs. Donald H. Tippet award presented annually to the outstanding senior who will enter a seminary in preparation for the ministry.

Pacific conferred honorary doctor of divinity degrees upon two outstanding California Methodist churchmen. Reverend Gene W. Carter of San Francisco, superintendent of the Metropolitan District, was cited as a "scholar, professor, and leader in the rural life movement." Reverend Edwin E. Reeves, superintendent of the San Diego district, was honored for his "leadership and warm Christian brotherliness."

Commencement was a family affair for eight Pacific students. Receiving their diplomas from their minister fathers were Dorothy Busher, Fred Barnes, Shirley Daulton, Lynn Engdahl, Nancy McGee, and Judy Newton. J. Russell Bodley, dean of the Conservatory, stepped to the platform to present a bachelor of science degree to his son, H. Walton Bodley. Mrs. Percy Morris, whose late husband's name is perpetuated in Morris Chapel, presented a bachelor of arts degree to her granddaughter, Barbara Bayha.

It was also a special night for the college "family" as C.O.P.'s highest family honor, the Order of Pacific, was conferred upon Miss Monreo Potts. A Pacific graduate in 1913, she was known during her college years as a singer and musical comedy star. As associate librarian, she has been a member of the staff continuously since 1917. "Rarely has anyone in American education so disregarded the 'time clock' conception of employment. It has been a day and night commitment for you as you found a place to give a high measure of dedication," Dr. Burns said as he presented the medal to her.

COMMENCEMENT ALBUM: (top) Ronald Loveridge receives his bachelor of arts hood after taking top scholastic honors in the class of '60.

(Middle) Miss Monreo Potts receives the Order of Pacific in recognition of her 43 years of continuous service to the College.

(Bottom) Dean Betz neds a ladder to hood properly 6-8" LeRoy Wright, C.O.P. star basketball player.

The Alumni Do it Again!

The Pacific alumni once again have met the challenge!

Rising to an offer by the Trustees to match the fund dollar for dollar after it reached its \$14,981 total for 1958-59, the alumni increased this total by slightly under \$5,000, a growth in total alumni giving of 32.8%.

The 1959-60 drive saw an increase in the average gift—from \$8.50 two years ago to \$10.31 this past year—which may indicate in one respect a growing awareness by the givers of their ongoing and essential role in the life of their alma mater.

On the debit side of the ledger, participation was down by a little less than 2% from the 1958-59 figures. This means that, while great strides have been made during the past two years—with participation jumping from 6.2 to 27.4 per cent in 1958-59 and the size of the average gift increasing by almost \$2 this year—there still is a great challenge ahead for the Pacific product.

With this in mind, the 1960-61 Alumni Fund Council has already met and outlined a program that will be presented in next month's *Review*.

FINAL BOX SCORE

CLASS CHAIRMAN	YEAR	PER CENT	AMOUNT
Elva Thomas Porter	Pre-1900	59.3	344.00
Roy Fulmer	1900	57.1	27.50
J. Emmet Clark	1901	12.5	5.00
E. Grace Ward	1902	85.7	100.00
Gertrude Fillmore Gray	1903	35.7	66.00
Edith MacKerricher Tibbetts	1905	50.	10.00
Rose Moody Hart	1906	100.	30.00
Mabel Penny Mallory	1907	62.5	35.00
Catherine Hughes Atkinson	1908	100.	376.50
Patty L. Stevens	1909	100.	182.50
Robert Atkinson	1910	40.	57.00
Margaret Anderson Parker	1911	42.8	38.00
Gideon Berger	1912	23.	40.00
Monroe Potts	1913	54.6	331.00
Miriam Tonkin Kocher	1914	20.	7.00
Mahlon Young	1915	45.8	217.50
Letitia Hastings Bailey	1916	35.	37.00
Wilbur Bailey	1917	39.3	198.00
Chester Talbott	1918	20.	67.50
Esther Frazer Gravance	1919	19.	115.00
Homer Bodley	1920	16.6	50.00
Dolly Bonetti	1921	19.	137.50
Erford McAllister	1922	23.	225.00
Marjorie Hixon Bodley	1923	36.9	238.06
Paul Easterbrook	1924	39.	491.00
Fredric Busher	1925	27.7	256.00
Les and Louise Irey	1926	26.7	270.75
Marlitt Stark	1927	44.8	810.00
Clarence Royce	1928	33.5	859.00
Bill Klein	1929	24.	404.50
David Miller	1930	29.8	419.24

CLASS CHAIRMAN	YEAR	PER CENT	AMOUNT
George "Smoke" O'Dell	1931	32.2	689.00
Evelyn Sawyer Mott	1932	32.5	503.25
Glen C. Odale	1933	32.5	322.75
Howard "Hod" Bailey	1934	30.8	545.75
Fred Dodge	1935	31.5	420.50
James Bainbridge	1936	26.	428.79
Tom George	1937	25.5	332.00
Beck and Charlene Parsons	1938	24.4	306.00
Ernie Reed	1939	26.5	270.50
Trevor Griffith	1940	34.2	509.75
Sherwood Norton	1941	29.9	624.50
Robert Nikkel	1942	27.8	407.00
Weldon West	1943	24.5	342.50
Quincy Hamilton	1944	17.7	105.50
Ione Angwin Monagan	1945	19.8	151.00
Helen Arbios Sobezak	1946	21.2	221.00
Jerry Kirsten	1947	22.2	696.50
Bill and Beckie Fox	1948	26.8	587.50
Jack Hyman	1949	23.9	434.00
Don Payne	1950	33.5	644.50
Bob Eberhardt	1951	22.3	666.00
James Corson	1952	18.3	264.00
Geoff Thomas	1953	17.9	253.50
Norman Harris	1954	22.8	785.38
Don Johnston	1955	8.	174.00
Fred Busher	1956	14.4	205.75
Tommy Kay Hall Smith	1957	20.9	246.50
Don Baldwin	1958	13.7	285.00
Jack and Elaine Willoughby	1959	12.7	118.00
	1960	Library Books	370.00
		<u>24.5%</u>	<u>18,375.97</u>
Knoles, Colliver, Hunt and Ritter Funds	-		1,516.00
TOTAL ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND	-		<u>\$19,891.97</u>

THE *Campus* NEWS FRONT

Crigler New P.R. Director



FAREY

Arthur R. Farey, a member of the C.O.P. administrative staff for the past 29 years, left his post as Pacific's director of public relations last month to become director of public relations and promotion for the California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church.

He is succeeded by Edgar M. Crigler, president's representative for the past year and former assistant to the president and director of public relations at Central College, Missouri.

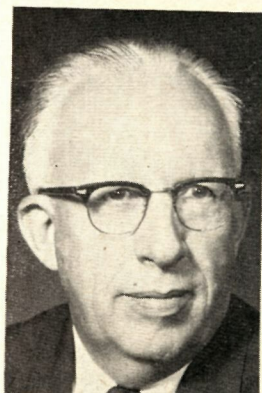
A Pacific product, Farey received a bachelor of arts degree in religious education and speech in 1929 and a master of arts degree in dramatic arts in 1940.

Joining the staff in 1932, Farey first served for 10 years as manager of and publicist for the Pacific Theatre and assistant to theatre head De Marcus Brown. Also a frequent performer, theatre-goers will remember his name in the playbills of such produc-

tions as *Seventh Heaven*, *Taming of the Shrew*, *Janie*, *Charley's Aunt*, in which he donned the long gown and white bonnet of the comic imposter, and *Our Town*, which included in its run performances in Oakland and on Treasure Island during the 1939 World's Fair. Farey credits these years in the theatre as one of the biggest influences in everything he has done since, both on the job and in community and church activity.

This dramatic influence is evidenced in some of his creative writing. His thesis was a full-length biographical play on the South American hero Bolivar. Included in the pageants he has written are *The Steep Ascent*, co-authored by Leon Loofbourow and commemorating the centennial of Methodism in California; *Our College*, celebrating Pacific's Centennial; and *The Central Story*, a 100th-year tribute to Stockton's Central Methodist Church. He also has had articles in *Christian Advocate* and *Together*.

In other campus roles, the new Conference official directed the "deputations" programs for student recruitment, was an instructor of speech, introduced the first radio broadcasting and instruction at the College, and established C.O.P.'s first central news service.



CRIGLER

Football press agent to the "Grand Old Man" of the game, Amos Alonzo Stagg, from 1940-46, he was named director of public relations in 1946, a job which encompassed the news service, many school and departmental publications, including the *Pacific Review*, and numerous special services.

Pacific alumni in the Farey family number three. In addition to Farey, Mrs. Farey, the former Edith Griswold, is a member of the class of 1930; and their son, Arden, now an industrial designer with Ampex Corporation, graduated in 1954.

Crigler brings to his new position a wealth of experience in the newspaper field as well as in academic administration. He was city editor of the St. Louis Star-Times from 1927-30, edited and published his own papers for 15 years, and served for 10 years as night editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat before joining the staff at Central, his alma mater.

Avocationally a student of Lincoln and the Civil War, the administrator is a member of several history associations, the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. An active Methodist layman, he currently is a district lay leader.

The Criglers also are fast becoming a Pacific family. Last year, all three of their children were enrolled at C.O.P.: Bill, doing graduate work; Mary Jane, a junior; and Lynn, a freshman and president of his class. The two younger children are continuing their education at Pacific this fall.

Reynolds Elected Fellow

Richard H. Reynolds, art department chairman, has been elected a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters. Limited to 760 regular members, the world-wide organization lists as its purpose: "cooperation in the cultivation and promotion of Arts, Letters, and Sciences, with the object of increasing knowledge and of contributing in other ways to the human progress."

Members are selected on the basis of their achievements in cultural fields. Included in the list of Americans honored at the last previous election were Aldous Huxley; William Saroyan; Thornton Wilder; Clarence H. Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education; Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara; and Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan.

Landau Authors New Series

Rom Landau, professor of history, is writing a series of articles on the cultural heritage of the Arab world for *The Arab World*, a monthly magazine of the Arab Information Center. The articles are being printed on perforated sheets so they can be collected into a file on the Arab contributions to civilization.

Honors Program Being Developed

Twenty-five outstanding students entered C.O.P. in mid-September with "honors at entrance," the first step in the development of a general honors program designed to stimulate rapid progress and greater achievement of the genuinely curious and scholarly student.

During freshman orientation, the promising young scholars received special counseling from the Honors Program Committee headed by Professor W. Edgar Gregory. They also meet twice monthly for honors colloquia with selected faculty members who outline for them special study opportunities and fields open to them. Many of the Honors Program pioneers are among the group who have qualified to do advanced study in various departments or have been assigned to special honors sections in freshman English on the basis of examinations given to all entering freshmen.

Dillon Beach Receives Grants

Pacific Marine Station recently received two National Science Foundation grants totaling \$5500.

The first of the awards, for \$4400, is being used mainly as a stipend for research assistant William G. Fry of Cambridge, England, who is helping in the classification of Pycnogonida, or sea spiders, collected from the Ross Sea in Antarctica. The investigators are working with collections submitted by the New Zealand Oceanographic Institution, the Dominion Museum in Wellington, and the U.S. National Museum. Preliminary work has indicated that the project also may include some reconsideration of the established distribution pattern of the sea spiders, according to Dr. Joel Hedgpeth, Marine Station director.

The second grant is for basic research on aquatic flatworms, or turbellaria, found on the Central California coast. Project supervisors Tor Karling and Karl Lang of the Stockholm Museum in Sweden are working under the combined auspices of the \$1100 NSF grant and funds from the Swedish government.

Mitchell Elected Sec.-Treas.

Dr. Wilfred Mitchell, professor of psychology, was recently named acting treasurer and secretary-elect of the California State Psychological Association. As secretary-elect, he will serve this year as a member of the organization's executive board and assume his new position on July 1. His treasurer's duties began in August.

Dr. Mitchell also was elected recently to membership in the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

Baker Leads African Safari

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science and world traveler, will lead a 13,000-mile African safari next June-August. With college credit available to qualified teachers and students, the group will tour Algeria, Morocco, Senegal, the Union of South Africa, Mozambique, Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, and Egypt, and will visit all national parks and wild animal reserves. Itineraries and further information are available from Elliott J. Taylor, Director of Tours, C.O.P.

Business Conference Set

"The 1960's—Challenge to Management" is the theme of the second annual C.O.P. Business Conference to be held on campus November 10, 11, and 12.

Staged by Pacific's department of business administration and the Pacific Associates, the educational program is described as a "clearing house" for the study and review of the business process at the "growing edge." It is planned to put top and middle management personnel, as well as high potential young executives, in touch with new resources for coping with the ever-changing future of business.

Two top-flight educators, two outstanding businessmen, and a California heart specialist will give the principal lectures. Study groups and question-and-answer periods will give the participants a chance for face-to-face interchange on problems of management responsibility, leadership, automation, balance sheets, and executive health.

Dr. Howard W. Johnson, dean of the School of Industrial Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will keynote the conference when he speaks on "Management's New Responsibilities and Risks."

Headliners for Friday study sessions will be Dr. Philip H. Brunstetter, manager of management development programs for the Aerojet-General Corporation, Sacramento, speaking on leadership philosophy; and Dr. Paul Kircher, associate professor of accounting in the Graduate School of Business at UCLA and co-author of the soon-to-be-published *The Crisis We Face*, discussing the status, problems, and prospects of electronic data recording, analyzing, and accounting and their application in various levels of business.

Dr. Francis Chamberlain, clinical professor of medicine at the University of California Medical School and immediate past president of the American Heart Association, will give an illustrated lecture on the modern executive and his heart.

The mysteries of balance sheets will be solved in a study session headed by Kenneth I. Thompson, partner in the Oakland firm of Thompson, Dechow, Johanson, and Reich and president of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Rounding out the program presentation will be luncheon speakers Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, chairman of the department of history and political science and popular lecturer, who will speak on "The American Scene and the World Drama," and Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, academic vice-president, who will cap the conference with a discussion of business and its relation to the liberal arts.

Complete information and advance registration forms for the conference, which will be limited to 100, are available by writing the Public Relations Office, C.O.P.

Pharmacy School Membership

The College of the Pacific School of Pharmacy was granted membership in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy at the 61st annual meeting of the organization in July.

KEEPING UP *with the* ALUMNI

1910

ADA SALINE retired June 1 after a long period of service as a City of Sausalito employee.

1922

The retirement of ARDIS CARTER in June after many years as chairman of the music department of Santa Barbara High School was the occasion of a major feature story in the June 8 issue of the Santa Barbara News Press. The A Cappella Chorus which she founded and the outstanding choirs which she developed at the First Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches, as well as several smaller ensembles, have made her a principal figure in the art life of the city. She has returned to Pacific several times as contralto soloist for the Christmas productions of "The Messiah." A veteran European traveler, she now looks forward to seeing more of America. Her sister, Mrs. L. V. Richardson, the former Grace Carter, is a trustee of Pacific.

1923

Mrs. EDMUND SAYER (A. RUTH BAUN), chairman of the department of hygiene and physical education at Pacific from 1925-28, is listed in the First Edition of "Who's Who Among Women in America." She served for four years as president of the New England Southern Conference of WSCS, is president of the Rhode Island Council of United Church Women, and is a member of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services. She lives in Providence.

1925

35-YEAR REUNION CLASS

This was the first class to receive its sheepskins on the Stockton campus. Prelude to this big occasion was a campus Dedication Week in early May. The hi-jinks typical of college life started early at Pacific's new home, with two Cal Aggie men being shorn and booked by the police in an elaborate scheme set up by the wrathful Tigers after the Aggies had succeeded in buring down the Homecoming bonfire structure. Pacific

wasn't the only place making educational news, however. In Tennessee, the famous Scopes "monkey trial" made Page One headlines, with Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan clashing in the historic case over the teaching of evolution in the schools.

Among those returning for the reunion festivities will be ELEANOR DENNETT, head reference librarian at McHenry Public Library in Modesto, and EDITH KNOLES, counselor at Beverly Hills High School, who spent this past summer taking a tour of South America with a three-week stop in Montevideo to visit old friends.

1927

Dr. NEIL D. WARREN has been promoted from head of the psychology department to dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences at the University of Southern California. Dr. Warren, noted for his research and teaching in aviation psychology and flight safety, will head USC's largest undergraduate division, comprising some 40 teaching departments. A teacher for 33 years, he joined the Southern California psychology faculty in 1931. The bulk of his recent work has been in teaching and research for USC's aviation safety division.

1928

Mrs. MARION COLLINS (CHRISIE WOOLCOCK) has been in the center of a growing public service that may save thousands of lives. Her husband, a Turlock, California, doctor, was founder of the MedicAlert Foundation which is responsible for bracelets and amulets which are becoming an increasingly common piece of jewelry for those who are allergic to certain drugs or have an illness such as diabetes. Featured in the June 5 issue of "This Week" supplement, the project was formulated during a family brain-storming session after the Collins' daughter, Linda, narrowly escaped death from a reaction to tetanus antitoxin. The article estimated more than 20,000 are now wearing the danger signals.

1930

30-YEAR REUNION CLASS

The graduates entered a world which itself was entering the greatest American depression known. On campus, the senior year was highlighted by the dedication of Baxter Stadium, the senior snow party and sneak, and Pacific's winning of the Far Western Conference basketball championship for the first time in the school's history.

Dr. THERESA WOO, who returned to the C.O.P. campus for the first time in 25 years in August, was honored at a reception given by the Alumni Association. Dr. Woo has been on the University of Michigan staff for the past five years as a student health service physician, serving more than 24,000 students. After graduating from Pacific, she received her doctor's training at the University of Michigan and interned in Philadelphia. Her varied career has included work with the Rockefeller Foundation in China and military service during World War II and the Korean War.

1933

CARLOS WOOD, former director of advanced engineering planning for Douglas Aircraft Company in Santa Monica, has been named engineering manager of Sikorsky Aircraft, a division of United Aircraft Corporation, in Stratford, Connecticut. In his position, the co-holder of the design patent on the DC-6 will be in charge of the largest engineering effort in the helicopter industry. The alumnus also is a consultant on the aerospace vehicles panel of the U.S. Air Force Scientific Advisory Board and a member of the Department of Defense Transport Criteria Evaluation Committee.

1934

The Rev. CLIFFORD CRUMMEY has been appointed superintendent of the newly created Golden Gate district of the Northern California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church. The new eighth district comprises 32 pastorates in San Fran-

cisco and San Mateo counties. He formerly was pastor at Grace Methodist Church in Stockton for seven years.

1935

SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION CLASS

Thursday evening dances, Chris Kjeldsen named to several All-American football teams, Dick Powell's beauty picks for the *Naranjado*, Pacific Theatre's "Macbeth"—these are some of the senior year memories for the '35ers.

Class president BILL PISANI, long-time elementary school teacher and music instructor in Lodi, will come to the reunion with another successful Lodi Grape Festival coronation ceremony to his credit. He has produced the spectacular every year since 1946.

JOHN FARR is an instructor of music at Carmel High School.

1937

FREDA SPANGLER was elected a member of the Board of directors of the Crocker Art Gallery Association in Sacramento in August.

1938

MARSHALL PEAL has been installed as president of the San Francisco-Oakland chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, one of the largest chapters in the country. He is production manager at Benicia Arsenal in Napa.

1940

20-YEAR REUNION CLASS

The Class of 1940 entered their senior year with the country in a state of limited emergency and the shadow of World War II beclouding their future after graduation. On campus, building for the future was progressing, however, with Anderson Y being completed and the '40 grads presenting a new sidewalk in front of the gym as their senior gift.

JOSEPH TUDOR has been elected vice-president of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Tudor, who joined the company in 1947 as a sales representative, was named San Francisco assistant general agent in 1953, assistant superintendent of agencies in 1955, director of agencies

in 1956, and assistant vice-president in 1959. He is married to the former BETTY DAHLGREN x'42, and they have three children.

1941

GALEN "STUB" HARVEY x'41 pianist and organist, recently played a hotel dining room engagement in the Pacific Northwest. He has retired from the road after giving organ and piano programs in the west and mid-west for school children and plans to make his home in Seattle.

1944

Mrs. JACK OYNETT (PATSY CURTIS) has added another activity to her imposing list of community and civic interests. She is now serving as secretary of the Santiago Girl Scouts Council Board in Anaheim.

1945

15-YEAR REUNION CLASS

Yalta, the death of Roosevelt, and the organization of the United Nations dominated international headlines, while Navy blue and olive drab were the predominant colors on campus as the country went from war to peace. Sportswise, Jim Turner was named All-Pacific Coast tackle, and the basketball team posted 17 victories in their 23-game season. The feminine side of the student body took over the reins of student government for the year, with Ione Angwin and Lelia Ruggeri wielding the PSA gavel and Lucy Harding serving as senior class president.

1946

The Pacific heritage has rubbed off on Merrill Werner, 12-year-old daughter of HOMER '47 and JEAN (MILLER) WERNER and granddaughter of Dr. G. A. Werner, professor emeritus of history and political science. Assigned a term paper in her 7th grade class at Stockton Junior High, she wrote a history of C.O.P., tracing it from its beginnings in 1851 to the present. She dedicated the work to Chancellor Knoles, writing, "In remembrance of Dr. Tully Cleon Knoles, who took the College of the Pacific by the hand and led it from the depths of despair into the heights of success." (She also received an A on the paper!)

FEROL EGAN has taken a year's leave of absence from the California College of Arts and Crafts to teach high school. He also will be teaching a course in fiction and the American West for the University of California Extension Division this fall. A master's degree winner at Pacific in 1950, he serves as a book reviewer for the "San Francisco Examiner," concentrating for the most part on books dealing with the American West, his specialty.

1947

HOWARD STAPLES has been transferred from the Fresno office of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California to the headquarters office of the Sun-Maid subsidiary company in London, England.

1949

ROBERT McCAFFREY, who received a master's degree in educational administration from his alma mater in 1958, has assumed his new duties as principal of Montezuma Elementary School near Stockton. He formerly was district superintendent of the Arcohe Union Elementary School District in Herald.

1950

10-YEAR REUNION CLASS

This was "LeBaron Year." Prelude to Eddie's selection as an All-American was a student car caravan to the Oakland and San Francisco papers; postlude was the retirement of his football number 40. Other high spots on the Pacific calendar were the fashion show to send the track team to the Drake relays and the lecture series which brought to the campus podium Walter White, Ogden Nash, Clifford Kanen, Adolph Menjou, and John W. Vandercook.

VERNON STAHL has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship by the U.S. State Department for advanced study at the University of Madrid, Spain. A teacher at Montclair College Preparatory School in Tarzana, he will study Spanish and complete his work for a doctorate in Romance Languages.

PAUL QUYLE, former Stockton school teacher, now owns the thriving Calaveras Clay Products, a hus-

band-and-wife project started in 1953 on a site between Murphys and Hathaway Pines. The couple make their own clays, using 10 original formulas and producing 250 tons annually, much of which they package and sell to small pottery plants, schools, and handicraft potters. They also produce pottery and have developed glazes in their own laboratory. The latest addition to their shop is a \$10,000 walk-in kiln. Besides his pottery activity, Quyle is still teaching—conducting classes in ceramics at nearby colleges.

PETE CHALMERS, former varsity baseball player, has been named a recreational supervisor for the Stockton Metropolitan Parks and Recreation Department. Formerly with the Concord Recreation Department, Chalmers will be specializing in playground activities.

Mrs. MARGIE MCGOWAN x'50, '60, writes that she finally graduated 10 years late—on her 11th wedding anniversary. She and her husband, Michael, are both teaching school in Stockton. They have a daughter, 6, and a son, 9.

Reports on 10th Reunion questionnaires show 1950 classmates involved in a variety of jobs. JOE HODSON makes Stockton his home base for his activities as salesman for the L. G. Balfour Company in the Central California area. Also in Stockton is SKIPPER YEE, national franchise distributor of auto products. D. LEONARD DETRICK writes from Saratoga that he is a self-employed contractor and sub-divider and owner of Detrick Management and Investment Co., Tudor Construction Co., and Detrick Sewer Installations, Inc.; while Mrs. JAMES CROW (BEVERLY WEST) reports that, in addition to her duties as a housewife, she and her husband are leaders in 4-H work. RICHARD SPECK is a real estate appraiser for the California Bank in Los Angeles and planning commissioner for the city of Glendora.

EARL BIEHN follows a similar line of work as a real estate and insurance broker in Arcata. BILL CUNNINGHAM has assumed a new position as assistant superintendent of the San Juan Unified School

District in Sacramento County. Also serving as teachers are CHARLES HOLMES, seventh grade teacher in Tracy, and BUD HARPHAM, a seven-year veteran in instrumental music with the Sacramento city schools. From Portland, Oregon, WILLIAM SHORTRIDGE reports that he is presently plant superintendent for Collins Concrete Conduit Company.

1952

RICHARD ROHRBACHER is beginning his teaching career at Santa Cruz High School this fall after working as an accountant and in advertising for seven years after his graduation. He entered graduate school at San Jose State in January, 1959, and will get a master's degree in language arts. The Pacific graduate lives in Rio Del Mar with his wife and three children.

1953

JIM FAIRCHILD has taken a position as teacher and coach at Palo Alto High School this year. He and his wife Betty '54 are living in Mountain View.

1954

MELVIN KIESCHNICK now lives in Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong, where he is coordinator of education for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod mission.

A. C. ALSTRAND, JR., former PSA treasurer and Archite, has joined the A.C. Alstrand Insurance Service in Berkeley after two years as assistant manager of the Portland Office of Swett & Crawford, insurance underwriters. He, his wife, Marilyn, and their year-old son, Eric, now live in Rheem.

The Rev. ROBERT FINDLEY is now serving the Pittsburg Methodist Church. He previously has been pastor of churches in Florin, Princeton, and Nevada City.

ARDEN FAREY has added another facet to his career. An industrial designer with Ampex Corporation in Palo Alto, he is also teaching a course in industrial design at San Jose State this semester.

LOUETTA SALSA is now teaching in Merced after two years in the Fresno school system.

1955

5-YEAR REUNION CLASS

The seniors this year watched the construction of the new Irving Martin library, to be open in time for use in the fall. Archania celebrated its Centennial. Don Fado and Barbara Fortna headed PSA and AWS, respectively. On the sadder side of campus life, the student body mourned the passing of Ken Buck. Outside the campus boundaries, world news was made with the declaration of Salk's anti-polio vaccine as a success and the Supreme Court ruling forbidding racial discrimination in public education.

C. M. "BUD" SULLIVAN graduated from Boalt Law School on June 10. He and his wife JOYCE (BLATNIC) '57 will take up residence in Stockton where he will begin his law practice as deputy county counsel.

Mrs. DONALD ANDERSON (MARIAN MEADOWCROFT) is serving this year as the representative from Oakland Technical High School to the Oakland Teachers' Association.

Mrs. EDMOND NIX (PATRICIA BOYER) writes that she is now living in College Station, Texas, where her husband is doing advanced work on his engineering degree at Texas A&M.

JIM FLEMING writes that he is now a family man. He was married in June, 1959, and became the father of a "bouncing baby boy," James Patrick, this April. The Flemings live in Pinole.

ERNEST CRONK has been appointed to the newly-created post of assistant to the Rev. Andrew Juvinall at the Napa Methodist Church. Former pastor at Asa White Memorial Methodist Church in St. Helena, the C.O.P. alumnus will have primary responsibility for Sunday School and youth work.

JAMES HANSON has been named assistant professor of science at Stanislaus State College. Since 1957, he has been teaching biology and zoology at Oregon State College, where he is completing work on his doctorate in cellular biology.

GEORGE JANICULA is a counselor and journalism teacher at Lodi High School.

Mrs. JAMES MARTONE (ALBERTA NUSSE) is principal of Lincoln School in Modesto.

1956

JULIE DEVECCHIO, who traveled in Europe for three months this summer, will study drama at Yale University for the coming year. A teacher for the past four years in Stockton, she was runner-up this past year as a nominee for the best actress award with Stockton Civic Theatre.

MEECHIE WU, who attended Pacific in 1956 as a Crusade Scholarship student, has been studying and teaching in England for the past year. She recently passed her examinations as a member of the Royal College of Musicians and returned to her home in Penang, Malaya, in late August.

LOLA JOHNSON has accepted a position as instructor of English at the new Stanislaus State College. A master's degree winner at C.O.P. in 1959, she was a part-time English instructor at her alma mater last year.

Dr. and Mrs. SIGURD STAUTLAND (CYNTHIA ANN COBB) returned with their two-year-old daughter, Marit, to the C.O.P. campus for a visit in August. Stautland, who received his M.A. at Pacific in 1956, is now a teacher in Levanger Teachers College in central Norway. He was a visiting professor at Chapman College this summer.

1957

JOHN CORSON, former student body president, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Pacific School of Religion in May and was ordained elder and accepted into full membership at the Methodist Annual Conference held on the Pacific campus in June. He is now serving the El Camino Methodist Church, a small rural church on Highway 99 W between Corning and Red Bluff.

1958

DON BALDWIN was one of four persons selected to reply to a teenager's problem in the July issue of

"Together," Methodist family magazine. Baldwin answered the announcement of an 18-year-old girl that she was not planning to go to college because all she wanted to do was get married by replying that "preparing for marriage is reason enough for college." The other members of the "Together" panel were Dr. EVELYN MILLER BERGER '21, the director of a psychological center; Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University; and Alan Carr, Miss Alaska of 1959. Baldwin, a former local MYF president, is now head of the National Methodist Fellowship and is serving as fellowship chairman of the National United Christian Youth Movement.

BILL EMBRY and his family are now living in Phoenix, where he is "morning man" for KPHO Radio. He formerly was program director at KSOK Radio in Arkansas City, Kansas.

"SKIP" KRAHENBUHL has been serving the church at Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, the largest lake in the state and a popular resort area. He and JAN '58 and their baby boy are looking forward to returning to California after he graduates from Drew Theological Seminary in 1962.

ANTHONY BESIO, master's degree recipient in 1958, has been appointed deputy assistant superintendent of K-8 in the Modesto City School system. He comes to his new job after serving as principal of LaLoma Junior High School.

ARLEN DIGITALE returned to Fallon House Theatre, where he had previously been a member of the C.O.P. summer drama troupe, as assistant director of the 1960 group of thespians. He also appeared before the footlights in the repertory players' production of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

1959

MARIE RUSSELL is now employed as a home economist for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. The C.O.P. home economics major is stationed in the North Hollywood area.

WALLACE CRAIG, M.A. '59, has been appointed area assistant director of Junior Red Cross, with headquarters in San Francisco. A teacher in Stockton before joining the Red Cross in 1956, Craig will work with chapters in nine western states in developing Red Cross youth activities and programs.

SUSAN HALE is teaching English in the Lodi Union High School District.

JACKIE COKER and her companion, Dorothy Klaus, are now stationed in Stockton where they are with the Field Rehabilitation Service for the Adult Blind, a division of the Special School Service of the State Department of Education.

1960

JERRY WEAVER is working for KCBS and the Columbia Broadcasting System in San Francisco. His job is part of the network's apprentice program, which is advanced training for producing-directing-announcing.

TONY AFLAGUE is doing graduate work at Pacific and serving as an assistant football coach.

MICHAEL BANCROFT is on six months' active duty with the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve at Government Island, Alameda.

Included in the list of graduates beginning their teaching careers are JOAN MUNN, Elk Grove; JOANNE MILLS, Freeport Elementary School, Sacramento; CARYN IRENE MARTINEZ, fourth grade, Fair Oaks School, Stockton; PATRICIA MACPHERSON, Larchmont School, Sacramento; JOHN ECKERSON, instrumental music, Vallejo Unified School system; Mrs. SHIRLEY RICHESIN, eighth grade, Needham School, Lodi; BEVERLY LARSON, kindergarten, Beard School, Modesto; MARJORIE KOLLENBORN, Cupertino School District; GLADYS HORITA, John Adams School, Stockton; BARBARA FRIDELL, sixth grade, Hayward; MELBA EVANS, fourth grade, Hidden Valley School, San Anselmo; Mrs. PHYLLIS KNUTSON DRYDEN, Fresno city schools; DIANNE DELAHUNT, Joseph W. Stilwell School, Fort Ord; BARBARA CHAN, Hazelton, Stockton; Mrs. FRANCE EASTERBROOK BUKES,

physical education, Clayton Valley High School, Concord; CAROL BLACKHAM, second grade, Rio Linda School District, Rio Linda; BARBARA BAYHA, second grade, Allison School, North Sacramento; DIANE REED, first and second grade, Mt. Baldy School; Mrs. MARY LOUISE RENNELS, second grade, Byron Elementary School; CRANDLE CLEAK STILES, high school, Keyes; Mrs. JOHN THOMAS, home economics, Sepulveda Junior High School; and JAN WAGNER, San Rafael.

Pursuing graduate studies are STELLA BARKER, Stanford; MARY GROTHE, Los Angeles State; ALAN HILL, Boalt Hall, University of California; JAMES LYNN, Drew University; JOHN MOHRMAN, University of Oregon; Gus OLSON; DAVID REED, Southern California School of Theology; NANCY SCHEU, Orange State College; RICHARD SHORE, Duke Uni-

versity; CLYDE SWEET, Yale University; DAVIDA TAYLOR, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons; and DAVID WOOD, HAROLD RAHMLow, STEPHEN LEWIS, JERRY DUCKHORN, NEIL STAFFORD, and ARLEEN VALTERZA, C.O.P.

SANDRA CLARK has assumed a position as head resident of the new women's dormitories at San Jose State. She is also working for her master's degree in personnel and guidance.

WILLIAM OSGOOD is now serving as a second lieutenant in the Marines at Quantico, Virginia.

JUDY NEWTON, now a graduate student in English literature at the University of Illinois, spent the summer as a member of a fine arts tour of Western Europe lead by Pacific's Miss Virginia Short.

Births

It's a brother, Mark Lincoln, for Gale Clagett, born June 26 in Stockton. Mom and pop are Mary Alice and Tom Clagett, former executive secretary of Anderson "Y".

Bill '58 and Shirley Embry are the parents of a son, William Stanton, born March 14. They also have a 3½-year-old girl, Kelly. The Embrys make their home in Phoenix.

Paul Steven made it a quartet of boys for James Eachus '49 and his wife on March 27. Other members of the family are Bill, 10, Fred, 9, and Larry, 3. The Eachuses live in Tahoe Valley, where pop is principal of Tahoe Valley Elementary School.

Bob and Eleanor (Norton) '58 Macsalka welcomed a daughter, Linda Lou, on July 12 in Boulder, Colorado.

Janice and "Skip" Krahenbuhl, both Class of '58, are the parents of a son, Lee Erwin, born April 11 in New Jersey. The Krahenbuhls now make their home in Lake Hopatong, New Jersey.

It's a charmer for John and Barbara (Amirkhan) '58 Robinson. Theresa Ann was born May 8 in Eugene, Oregon, where her proud pop is a football coach at the university.

April Lynn is the name of the new addition to the John Mohrman household. Pop is a 1960 graduate.

Now working as pharmacists are JOHN WILLIAMS, in Manteca, and MICHAEL HORASANIAN, in Fresno.

WILLIAM CROSSLAND is a medical service representative for G.D. Searle and Company and is making his home in Santa Rosa.

LYNETTE PEARCE is now a medical social worker at San Joaquin General Hospital in French Camp.

Participating in corporation educational programs are RICHARD BURKES, sales trainee with Fibreboard Paper Products in San Francisco, and BILL GUADAGNOLO, financial trainee with the California Packing Corporation in Oakland.

RITA FRANCO has begun her second year as a teacher at Hazelton School in Stockton, alma mater of her grade school days. She is teaching third and fourth grades.

Brian Marin put in an early appearance in the Tom Sprague household July 16, joining his five-year-old brother, Gary. Mom is the former Patricia White '50. Pop '56 is with the public relations staff of Aerojet General Corporation in Sacramento. The Spragues make their home in Carmichael.

Albert '60 and Joann Cameron welcomed a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on June 30 in Stockton. Cameron is a Port City accountant.

The John Bitcons are the parents of a son, Ronald Hampton. Pop '60 is a psychometrist and is working for his master's degree at Los Angeles State. Mom, the former Carol Hampton, is a music therapist. The Bitcons reside in Santa Ana.

In Memory

LEROY BOYDEN, assistant to the C.O.P. superintendent of buildings and grounds, died June 3 after a short illness in a Stockton hospital. A familiar campus figure, Boyden was known to ministers and laymen throughout the conference for his building arrangements for Annual

Conference each year. He also was responsible for the stage arrangements for visiting groups for many years. Boyden came to C.O.P. as head custodian in 1936, was named building and grounds foreman in 1953, and a short time later was promoted to his most recent post. Past chairman of the official board of the Clay Street Methodist Church in

Stockton, he was a member of the pastoral relations committee of Stockton's St. Mark's Methodist Church at the time of his death. He was also a member of Keystone Masonic Lodge, Queen of the West Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, and a past grand associate patron of Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F&AM. He is survived by his wife Gladys, five step-

children, and five brothers and sisters. Contributions to the Roy Boyden Memorial Fund may be made through the President's Office.

RAY DESIMONS, M.A. '55, died in early summer. A teacher at Grant Union High School in Del Paso Heights, he was a charter member of the campus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional organization for men in teaching.

Rev. FAY DONALDSON, Napa College '93, passed away June 29. A teacher of violin for a short time at Napa College in the 1890's, he was a Methodist minister and a teacher in the adult education program in Alameda, where he resided for many years. He is survived by his wife. Rev. Donaldson's initials appear on "Senior Rock" on the C.O.P. campus.

Mrs. MAY PASH, music graduate of the College in 1895 when it was the University of the Pacific in San Jose, died on May 3.

Married

BARBARA WITT x'62 of Burlingame and ROBERT LONG '60 of Hollister in informal morning rites in Stockton's Church of the Annunciation on June 11. Long, a member of Rho Lambda Phi, and his bride have established a residence in Stockton.

LYNN STOCKING x'63 and John Ferguson, both of Stockton, in a June 11 ceremony in Morris Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Kenneth Stocking, former professor of botany at Pacific. The newlyweds are making their home in Palo Alto while both attend Stanford.

JOYCE FRANCES '60 of Modesto and NELS RASMUSSEN '60 of Taft in an evening ceremony in the First Methodist Church of Modesto on June 18. The Rasmussens are now living in Syracuse, New York, where the groom is doing graduate work in sociology at Syracuse University and the bride is teaching.

JOHN BOND x'34 passed away July 6 in Santa Cruz. He was a long-time teacher in Stockton city schools.

DEAN EMERITUS JAMES M. MALLOCH passed away in Fresno on February 20. A C.O.P. student in 1914 and 1915 and member of Alpha Kappa Phi, he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Pacific in 1943.

LOUIS L. WINDMILLER, M.A. '34 and C.O.P.'s director of placement, passed away August 4. A graduate of the University of California in 1918, he entered the education field in 1925, teaching at Sebastopol and Turlock High Schools. He served as district superintendent and principal of Galt Junior Union High School before joining the staff of Stockton College in 1937. In 1938, he took over as dean of administration and registration at the college, a post he held for 21 years. After he retired in June, 1959, he assumed his position at C.O.P. The educator is

MARGO COOLURES '60, a member of Delta Gamma from Stockton, and David Veerkamp of Placerville in Stockton's St. John's Episcopal Church on June 19. The couple is living in Stockton, where he is employed by the Borden Company and she is teaching second grade.

DIANE DEVECCHIO '60 and John L. Ramsey, both of Stockton, in a formal double-ring ceremony in Grace Methodist Church on June 18. They are residing in Stockton, where the groom is employed by San Joaquin County.

JUDY LYNN BARKLOW '60, former Delta Delta Delta president, and Ronald Lewis Black, both of Yreka, in Morris Chapel on June 19. The former WRA vice-president and her groom are making their home in Sacramento.

MARINA ANICHKOV '62, Delta Gamma member from Hillsborough, and SHELDEN PERRY '59, Rho Lambda Phi affiliate from Isleton, in San Francisco's Holy Trinity Cathedral

survived by his widow, Gladys, and a son, Marshall, an assistant professor of international relations at San Francisco State College.

Mrs. HARLAN LEE (LORRAINE GROH) '28 passed away in Yuba City on April 19.

WILLIAM A. LYON '16 died January 25.

Mrs. DON ZUMWALT (JULIA KINSEY) '03 passed away in the Mountain View Nursing Home in Ashland, Oregon, following a long illness, on July 31. A long-time resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, where her husband was city engineer, Mrs. Zumwalt taught both voice and piano and was a leader in the cultural efforts of the city. Named "Woman of the Year" by the Klamath Falls Soroptimist Club several years ago, she was active in promoting her class's semi-centennial observance in 1953. Survivors include here sister Mrs. CLAYTON PITCHER (LOU KINSEY) '02.

on June 19. The newlyweds are living in Stockton where the groom is a teacher and a yacht broker.

NAOMI FUQUA '38, M.A. '46, and William Fitch in a simple ceremony in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Stockton on June 25. The bride, member of a pioneer Stockton family, is director of occupational services and instructor of business education at Stockton College. The groom is a commercial artist. They are making their home in Stockton.

MARJORIE SWARD '59 of San Anselmo and DARYL MRASEK '60 of Castro Valley in the Fireside Room of the San Anselmo First Presbyterian Church on June 19. They are living in Stockton where the groom is a junior accountant with Bernard Piersa '48.

DOLORES VASQUEZ '56 of Stockton and Fredrick Botz of St. Louis, Missouri, in morning rites in Stockton's Church of the Presentation on June 25. The newlyweds have established a home in Carmichael. The groom is employed in the State Printing Office in Sacramento.

BARBARA TISCORNIA '57, Epsilon Lambda Sigma member from San Andreas, and Donald Kathan, also of San Andreas, in Morris Chapel services on July 2. The couple is living in San Andreas where the groom is employed by the Calaveras Cement Company.

WILLIAM SIEMERING '62 and Joanne Stellatino, both of Lodi, in St. Anne's Catholic Church in their hometown on June 25.

MAX KOE, junior pharmacy major from Stockton, and Paulyne Ivanoff of Los Angeles in a June 25 ceremony in St. Steven's Servian Orthodox Cathedral, Alhambra. The groom will continue his studies at Pacific, and the bride will attend Stockton College as a pre-med major.

DENISE FEDIGAN '61, Delta Delta Delta member from Fontana, and RON REYNOLDS '62, Alpha Kappa Phi affiliate from Lodi, in afternoon rites in the First Presbyterian Church of Colton on June 26. The couple, both of whom were active in forensics, is making its home in Stockton, where the groom is employed by a local radio and TV station.

PAMELA MORLEY '58, Kappa Alpha Theta member from Sherman Oaks, and Keith Nicol, a Stanford graduate from La Jolla, in an early summer ceremony in the First Methodist Church of Van Nuys. The bride was active in student government during her undergraduate years and was awarded an AAUW membership as one of the outstanding graduating senior women. The couple is residing in San Diego.

JEAN WATKINS '60 of San Luis Obispo and Stuart Ross of Paso Robles in nuptial rites performed July 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of San Luis Obispo. The bride was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and lists Knolens and Phi Kappa Phi among her campus affiliations. The newlyweds are living in Panama City, Florida, where the groom is serving in the Air Force.

ALBERT TOWNE '54 and Shirley Westling, both of Oakland, in an afternoon ceremony in Laurel Methodist Church, Oakland.

MARY ELIZABETH KYLE '56 of Castro Valley and Richard Barton, University of California graduate from Bellflower, in an early summer ceremony in the Castro Valley Methodist Church. The newlyweds, who met on the Cal campus where the bride was employed in the Department of Special Services and the groom was a philosophy major, are making their first home in Ketchikan, Alaska.

LINDA FARR '62 of Bakersfield and Lee Munsil, Jr. of Phoenix, Arizona, in a ceremony performed by the bride's father in San Jose's First Methodist Church on July 3. They have established residence in Stockton.

STEPHEN LEWIS '60 and Patricia Hultine, a Fresno State graduate, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas on June 19. Both are former Eureka residents. They are now living in Stockton, where the groom is doing graduate studies and the bride is teaching second grade.

ESTELLE LOMMEL '58 and George Ledger, both of Stockton, in a high noon ceremony in Stockton's Church of the Annunciation on July 24. The newlyweds are living in Walnut Creek, where the bride is teaching and the groom, a Sacramento State alumnus, is associated with Cloverleaf Farms.

JEANNINE WILLIAMS '56 of Stockton and William Wallace of San Francisco in rites at Stockton's St. Luke's Catholic Church on July 30. The bride, a former teacher in Sacramento and San Francisco, and her husband have established a residence in Burlingame.

BETSY IIDA '59, Zeta Phi of Kaneohe, Hawaii, and RICHARD ASAMI '60 of Reedley in an afternoon ceremony in Henry Parker Memorial Methodist Church in Kaneohe on August 20. The newlyweds are making their first home in San Jose, where the bride is teaching and the groom is employed as a pharmacist.

CAROL O'CONNOR '60 of Lower Lake and ROBIN PITTMAN '58 of San Francisco in Morris Chapel rites on August 7. The newlyweds, both

music majors, are residing in Stockton, where the groom is teaching at Montezuma School.

SANDRA REED '60, a Delta Delta Delta member, and Gary Nerland, both of Stockton, in Morris Chapel evening ceremonies on August 14. The bride and groom are at home in Sacramento, where the benedict is a draftsman for Aerojet General Corp.

ROCHELLE ONWEILER '60 and Richard J. Smith in the Church of the Presentation in Stockton, the duo's hometown, on August 20. The couple are making their first home in Stockton, where the bride is continuing her studies towards her secondary teaching credential at C.O.P. and the groom is employed as a classified advertising salesman for the *Stockton Record*.

HARRY SHARP '59 of Stockton and Jacqueline Robinette of Florence, Kentucky, in Lafayette, Indiana's, University Presbyterian Church on August 20. The newlyweds are living in Lafayette, where both are doing graduate work at Purdue University.

GERALDINE HENDERSON '60, Kappa Alpha Theta member, and Frank Garibaldi, Jr. in formal rites in Stockton's Church of the Annunciation on August 20. The newlyweds have established a home in Stockton.

EDITHMAE PICKERING '60 and Thomas Newell, Jr. in an evening ceremony in Morris Chapel on August 28. The bride and groom are living in Berkeley, where the groom is a senior majoring in petroleum geology at Cal and the bride is teaching fourth grade at Lincoln School.

JOLAND FINK '59, a Delta Gamma alumna, and Elwood Schut in the Federated Church of Patterson, their hometown, in July. They are making their home in Patterson.

LIANA FOWLER '63 and Neil Porterfield '58 in rites performed by the bride's father in Lodi's First Congregational Church on August 27. The newlyweds are living in Lodi, where the benedict, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is teaching at Lodi Union High School. The bride is continuing her studies at Pacific.

Campus Events

OCTOBER

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

football

Villanova U.	October 8	Philadelphia
Washington State	October 22	Pullman
U. of Idaho	October 29	Stockton
San Jose State	November 5	Stockton
Utah State	November 12	Stockton
Iowa State	November 19	Stockton
Fresno State	November 26	Fresno

All home games in Pacific Memorial Stadium at 8:00 p.m.

All reserved seats \$3.00 General Admission \$1.50

Call HOward 4-8129

music

OCTOBER 11

Faculty Recital

OCTOBER 18

Instrumental Ensemble

Tuesday Concerts, 8:15 p.m.

theatre

OCTOBER 21, 22, and 27, 28

Pacific Theatre presents . . .

EPITAH FOR GEORGE DILLON

by Osborne & Creighton

Pacific Auditorium nightly at 8:30 p.m.

All seats reserved.

Call Howard 2-8676

special events

OCTOBER 29

Methodist Student Day

Band Day

NOVEMBER 5

Homecoming

Jedediah Smith Rendevous Luncheon

NOVEMBER 10, 11, 12

2nd Annual Business Conference