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Pacific Alumni Association

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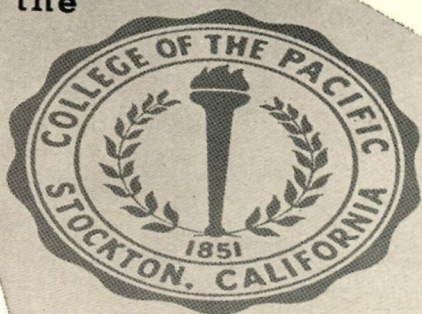
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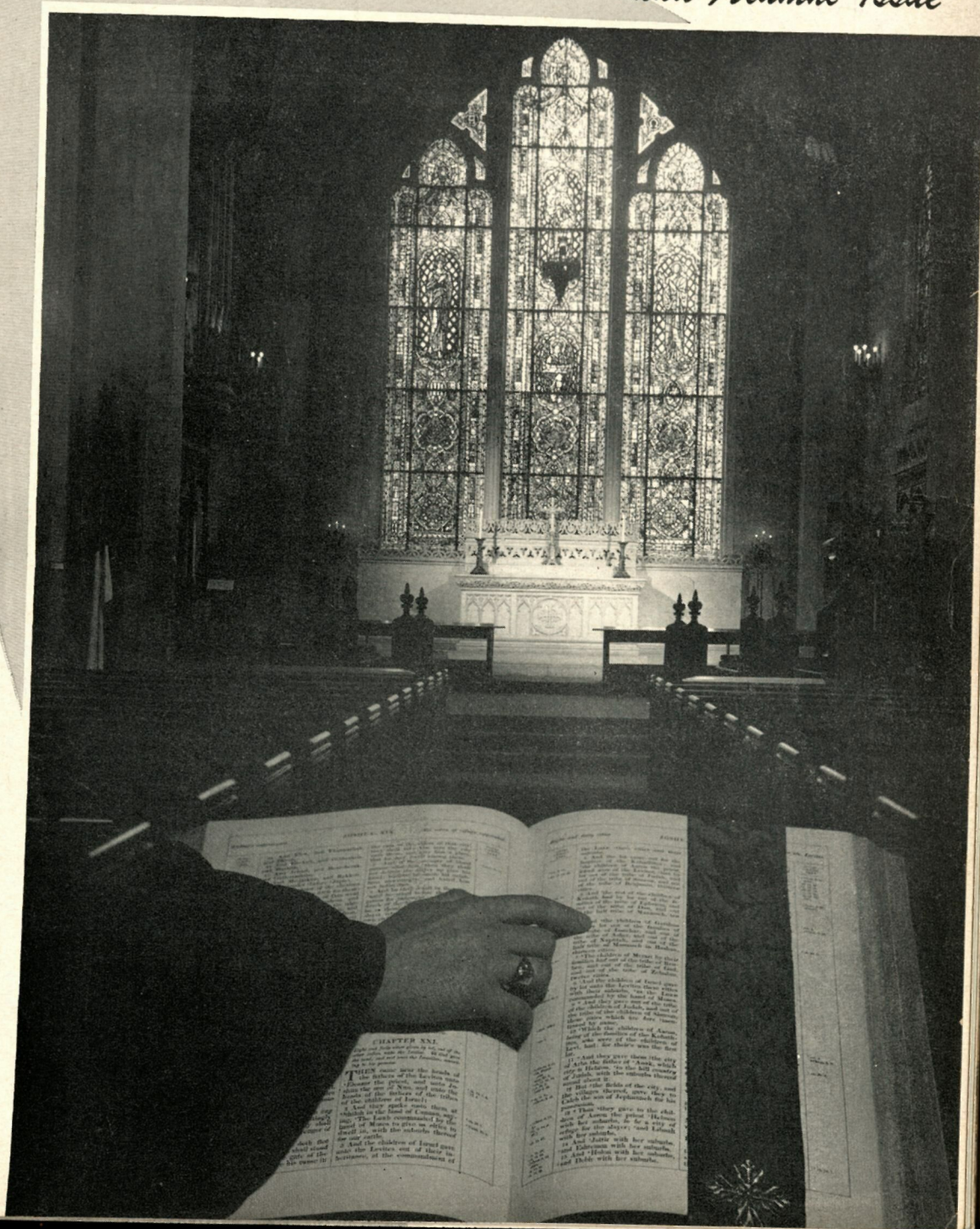
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BULLETIN
of the



Pacific Review

and Alumni Issue



DECEMBER
1960

Pacific Alumni Association

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Don Smiley		C.O.P.
<i>executive-director</i>		
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<i>vice-president</i>		
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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		Greg Smith

BULLETIN of the COLLEGE of the PACIFIC

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

Report from the President

Re-Orientation

A re-orientation of inter-collegiate football for the 1961 season at College of the Pacific was announced in early December by President Robert E. Burns, as the college prepared for the 110th anniversary of its founding on January 6 and a change of its name from the College of the Pacific to the University of the Pacific.

In making the announcement, Dr. Burns explained that the plan is in keeping with the expansion of the university structure, a growing student body, greater emphasis on the academic, and the creation of a cluster of small, Oxford-type colleges within the university.

The plan, which has been approved in principle by the college's Board of Trustees, centers around a re-orientation in the program's form of operation, Dr. Burns emphasized. Actually, it is designed to permit greater participation.

In revealing the re-orientation, the C.O.P. administrator issued the following statement:

The College of the Pacific has had a long and exciting history in the field of inter-collegiate athletics, particularly football. Its rise in the football world has been phenomenal. From minor status in the Twenties, it has climbed to national prominence, with all the publicity and prestige that accompany such stature.

It has been a long road from the days when the college moved to Stockton from San Jose, bringing along a weak and minor athletic program, through the glorious days of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of Football, down to the present. The road has been long and colorful. No college of our size can boast a finer record.

Pacific has produced many football greats, including Eddie LeBaron, Eddie Macon, Clyde Conner, Gene Cronin, and more recently Dick Bass of the Class of 1960. Wayne Hardin, present coach at Navy, is a Pacific product. During this colorful era, the college has gained much in prestige and national reputation. This has been good. Publicly and in the press, I have always defended the role of football in the college picture.

In the last two or three years, however, a new attitude and a new climate have developed regarding football on the college campus. Regarded as the revenue-producing sport, college football has suffered a serious decline in gate receipts and a marked drop in attendance, especially in California.

In Football Program Announced

This has been partly due to the impact of television. Several games of top quality may be seen each week-end on television, free of charge. Another factor is the increasing competition from professional football. In cities large enough to support teams, franchises have been taken; and Oakland and San Francisco are near enough to Stockton to attract enthusiastic fans.

But more important than these factors is this new climate that is discernible on the academic scene. Since the advent of Sputnik I, a different academic emphasis is apparent among students, faculty, and public—an emphasis that demands something more than is provided by a Saturday extravaganza. Since World War II, it has been difficult to arouse enthusiasms that we had before. Student support of inter-collegiate athletics has been harder to gain and hold. In fact, open hostility has been the case in some schools, and defending the program of major football has been in order on the part of those charged with its administration.

These factors—competition for the entertainment dollar through television and professional football, the rising academic standards demanded for today, and student apathy—call for a shift in the inter-collegiate athletic pattern.

Pacific has sensed this climate and has raised its academic standards and entrance requirements and in other ways has moved to carry out better its obligations to students and society. We would be failing them if we did otherwise.

We have carefully reviewed our entire program in an effort to adapt it to conditions as they exist today. This has been a real concern of our trustees and faculty. We must retain all the advantages of a strong physical education and athletic program; we must not retreat from anything that is important. We must keep what is good.

After viewing the problem from every angle, we have decided on the following course:

1. We will consolidate all inter-collegiate athletics into a Division of Physical Education and Athletics, to be headed by an administrative director of physical education and athletics yet to be selected who will be a national leader in his field and who will be a major influence on the final course the program is to take. The present Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation will be a department within the Division and will remain intact.

2. Starting with the 1961 season, we will give inter-collegiate athletics "back to the students." We will participate in a re-oriented football program, reducing the number of long, cross-country trips. We will attempt to get released from our present major far-away commitments.

3. We will not depend on gate receipts. Television and professional competitions will not bother us. We will seek those enthusiasms, engendered by the students themselves, which really make the collegiate game. This does not mean that we will settle for mediocrity. We will insist on fielding teams that can win—teams that will uphold the traditions that have been ours across the years. We will play schools with our philosophy, striving to engender the rivalry and school spirit that are traditionally a part of college life. This is a normal, healthy part of college.

4. We will continue to explore the possibilities of participating in a West Coast "prestige" league, with schools of academic rather than athletic prestige.

Our rightful emphasis lies in pursuit of the academic, intercollegiate athletics not being our sole or principal reason for being. We wish to be known for our classrooms, laboratories, and academic offerings. In this present-day climate, we must point with pride to our graduates in such fields as science, education, the arts, and religion.

Through the press and from the platform I often have outlined Pacific's dream for greater service. Our plans call for a new cluster-type, Oxford-style university structure. We will become a university in name as well as in fact on Founders' Day, January 6, when we will be 110 years old. We will announce plans then for a program of Inter-American Studies that will be new departure in American higher education.

All these dreams rule out extravagant use of funds, staff time, and energy. The image we envision is incompatible with a football program of cross-country proportions. Rather, it calls for a "community of scholars" and an emphasis on all the sports—for all the students.

We commit ourselves to a strong program of inter-collegiate athletics, but on a level we sense the great majority of our students, faculty, trustees, and the public now sincerely demand.

Christmas For All The Year

by REVEREND D. CLIFFORD CRUMMEY '34

Life magazine once sent a photographer to San Roco, Italy, to get pictures of the Tintoretto murals of the Nativity. He found that the varnish and dust of the centuries made it a difficult task. Only with the use of polaroid light did he finally accomplish his mission.

The celebration of Christmas, itself, is overlaid with centuries of sentimental varnish and commercial dust. It is not easy in our day to get a true picture of the meaning of Christmas. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman said in a sermon, "The hinge of history is on the door of a Bethlehem stable." Christmas means, essentially, that God used this means to unlock this door to allow a fuller understanding of His nature and His purposes. In theological language, we call this the Incarnation. St. Paul said, "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself."

This, you see, is not a message that can be contained in one day or even a season. Christmas is for all the year. But, let me be more specific.

Christmas can inspire a continuing interest in the home. Bishop Phillips Brooks said of Christmas, "A father, a mother, and a child are there. No religion which began like that could even lose its character." No wonder Christmas has such a family emphasis; it must!

As the Christmas season approaches, families begin to spend time together, to plan together. One father said to me, "Don't suggest Christmas for all the year; I couldn't stand twelve months of this!"

Of course, one couldn't stand the insensibility of the Christmas season for all the year. But they might continue to be together as families from time to time. They might continue a concern outside the home which is so natural at Christmas-time. Why not consider in your family those good things which come at Christmas that might be continued throughout the year?



The director of a social agency said to me, "At Christmas more people offer things than we have people who need help; most of the year we have people in need and no offers of help." This points out another part of Christmas which might be carried through the year. I am not too sure how far one would get with a service club in suggesting that they do their Christmas giving in July! Yet, the concern for others that is manifest so wonderfully in December must continue through the year.

Sometime during the days of the Christmas season, sit down and make a list of concerns which are all about you: help for the under-privileged, support of the Salvation Army and other such agencies, a desire to have peace reign in the groups of which you are a part, etc. Instead of trying to do something about each in the next 36 hours, assign one or two months in which to emphasize each. It would help you to continue the Christmas spirit through all the months.

The very heart of Christmas for the year, however, must be in an understanding of what the birth of Christ means. The New Testament story tells us that the babe was called Emmanuel, which means "God is with us." This is the Christmas spirit which must get into our hearts. We can go through all the motions of Christmas—giving gifts, helping people, singing carols and the rest—and still miss completely what it is all about.

Christina Rosetti expressed this concern in a poem:

Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, love Divine;
Love was born at Christmas,
Star and angels gave the sign.

Worship we the Godhead,
Love incarnate, Love Divine;
Worship we our Jesus;
But wherewith for sacred sign?

Love shall be our token,
Love be yours and love be mine,
Love to God and all men,
Love for plea and gift and sign.

This is the Christmas which began in Bethlehem almost two thousand years ago but which invades our day and our lives today. It belongs to all the days of all our years.

historic event

110th Anniversary Set



Dr. RALPH SOCKMAN

The changing of Pacific's name, announcements of unique plans in American higher education, the conferring of honorary degrees, and an address by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will highlight the 110th anniversary of the founding of College of the Pacific, the first chartered college in California, January 6.

A special Founders Day Convocation will be held at 8 p.m. that evening to commemorate the historic date in 1851 when nine Methodist ministers and laymen, meeting in San Jose

for an educational conference, recommended "the founding of an institution of the grade of a university."

In making the transition from "College of the Pacific" to "University of the Pacific," the institution will be returning to the title under which it functioned from 1852 until 1911. The name "College of the Pacific" will not be lost, however, but will be retained as the name of the liberal arts college of the university.

Frank Jordan, California secretary of state, will officiate at the signing of the new charter during the ceremony, assisted by Pacific student body officers.

During the program, President Robert E. Burns will make the first public announcement of the institution's proposed program in Inter-American studies, a new departure in American higher education developed after he and Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, academic vice-president, made an extensive tour of South America last summer.

Dr. Burns will announce plans for the first in a series of cluster-type colleges, which will incorporate some of the best qualities of the Oxford University system to the American educational process.

The colleges, each of which will be limited to a maximum enrollment of 250, will be non-vocational and divisional rather than departmental and will have a modified tutorial system with an emphasis on independent study.

Ground for the first of these colleges, which will be named Raymond College in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond, who have deeded to C.O.P. 3500 acres of rich Sutter County land worth \$1.5 million, will be broken in February.

Other features of the program will be a dramatic interpretation of the history of the college by Arthur Farey '29, former C.O.P. director of public relations who is now director of public relations and development for the California-Nevada conference of the Methodist Church, and selections by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dean J. Russell Bodley.

Special platform guests will be a representative of the Class of 1911, the last class to graduate from the University of the Pacific, and a representative of the Class of 1961, the first class which will graduate under the new name revision.

Main speaker for the outstanding event will be Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, outstanding clergyman and author who is also known nationally for his weekly National Radio Pulpit program.

Pastor for over 30 years at his first parish, Christ Church Methodist in New York City, Dr. Sockman received his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He took his theological training at Union Theological Seminary.

The speaker is an associate professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary and chaplain of New York University. He serves on the board of trustees of Ohio Wesleyan, Syracuse University, and Drew Theological Seminary and is a member of the Council of N.Y.U. He also is president of the Church Peace Union, a Carnegie Foundation, and of the Board of World Peace of the Methodist Church.

Hailed as "Dean of the American Protestant Pulpit" at Duke University commencement exercises in 1954, Dr. Sockman was named one of the six foremost clergymen of all denominations in the United States today in a poll conducted by *Christian Century* magazine.

An invitational reception and banquet for Dr. Sockman will precede the main event.

The Founders Day convocation is open to the public, with a special general invitation being issued to alumni to participate in this historic event in the life of their alma mater.

"COMMITTEE OF 100" PROPOSED

"To secure 100 individuals who will agree to give \$20 for each percentage point the participation increases over last year's percentage. These individuals would commit themselves to paying a maximum of \$100.

This was the challenge which the Alumni Fund Council, representing the Association as a whole, formulated last month in preparation for the 1961 Alumni Fund Drive that will be held in February. Following two years in which the Trustees provided the challenging incentive for the annual drive, the Council felt that the alumni have now "come of age" and would be capable of challenging themselves in this phase of their effort for alma mater.

In 1959-60, 24.5 per cent of all alumni listed in the Association's office backed up their belief in their institution with contributions to the Alumni Fund.

This year, for every percentage point of increase over the 24.5 per cent mark, the "Committee of 100," through their individual \$20 contributions, will add \$2,000 to the Fund. This means that, with a MINIMUM goal of a five per cent increase, an extra \$10,000 will swell the formal contribution of the alumni body to Pacific.

A group of class agents and members of the Alumni Association Fund Council and Board of Directors were the first to sign up for the Committee. The idea immediately "caught fire," however, with other alumni, such as Celia and Leonard McKaig of Bakersfield, expressing a desire to participate in this Fund innovation.

The McKaigs wrote, "We have just read of your fund plans in *Pacific Review* and we like what we read. We would like you to include us in your list of 100... We hope it goes to the top level!"

Listed on the Committee roster as of Dec. 1 were	
Robert Atkinson	'47 Piedmont
Jim Bainbridge	'36 Turlock
Ted Baun	'27 Fresno
Rodney Branson	'44 Oakland
Mrs. Marian (Hodel) Burdo	'33 Sebastopol
Dr. Robert Burns	'31 C.O.P.
Fredric Busher	'56 Stockton
Clifford Crummey	'34 San Francisco
Harold Easterbrook	'34 Los Gatos
Walter Fellers	'40 Los Angeles
Monroe Hess	'50 Stockton
Clyde Jones	'40 Ballico
Mrs. Martha (Hansen) Jones	'33 Reno
William Kimes	'31 Newport Beach
Bruce Orvis	'50 Farmington
Beck Parsons	'38 San Jose
L. Eugene Root	'32 Sherman Oaks

There are just 83 places left on the committee rolls—and one of these could be for you!

If you are interested in participating in this adventure-some idea, just fill in the pledge card below, cut out, and mail to the Alumni Association Office, C.O.P., Stockton 4, by January 15.

COLLEGE of the PACIFIC ALUMNI FUND "COMMITTEE OF 100"

I would be happy to become one of the "Committee of 100." I understand that I will contribute \$20 for each percentage point the alumni participation increases over last year's 24.5 per cent. I further understand that I commit myself to a maximum payment of \$100.

If participation increases more than five per cent, I will have no obligation to invest more than \$100, although I may do so if I wish.

Names..... Year.....
 Adresses.....

ELECTION POST-MORTEM

by DR. MALCOLM EISELEN, *Professor of History*

On November 8, 1960, the American people went to the polls to elect the 34th or 35th President of the United States. (The number is controversial, depending on whether you consider Grover Cleveland one President or two.) More accurately, most of us thought at the time that we were electing a President. Actually, as I write—early in December—no one has yet been elected President; nor will anybody be elected until December 19, when electors repair—no doubt by stagecoach and covered wagon—to their respective state capitals to mark their ballots for the presidential candidate of their choice. When I started teaching at the College of the Pacific, back in the reign of Calvin the Silent, the action of the electoral college was as fixed and predictable as the procession of the equinoxes. The modern elector, however, is a rugged individualist who will not take orders from anybody. Witness the fact that in the 1956 election an obscure Alabama judge named Walter B. Jones received one electoral vote for President.

Thus, it may be somewhat foolhardy to attempt an election post-mortem prior to the 19th day of December. Unfortunately, Simon Legree's sister, who helps edit this learned journal, insists that they cannot possibly hold the presses that long. Therefore, I have no choice but to write this article in conformity with the widespread popular belief that the election has been won by the Honorable John F. Kennedy, the junior senator from Massachusetts. If, by the time this appears in print, somebody else has been elected President, mine will be the reddest face since the *Literary Digest* elected Alf Landon in 1936 and since *Life*, in 1948, printed its famous pre-election picture of Thomas E. Dewey with the chicken-counting caption: "The next President travels by ferryboat over the broad waters of San Francisco Bay."

The presidential election of 1960 will not go down in history as the noisiest ever waged. That doubtful honor is still held by the "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" singing campaign of 1840. It produced no masterpieces of denunciation comparable to Andrew Jackson's assault upon the "monster of Chestnut Street."

It begat no immortal slogans like "the full dinner pail" or "16 to 1." It produced no monumental boobies like the Rev. Burchard's catastrophic "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion" or Herbert Hoover's ill-timed reference to "two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot." Some of my more sophisticated friends, in fact, seem disposed to dismiss the whole business as a frenzied, vote-chasing endurance contest between a young man from California who always seemed to need a shave and a young man from Massachusetts who always seemed to need a hair cut. (A person addicted to punning, which happily I am not, would be strongly tempted at this point to say that Kennedy won the election by a hair.

ELECTION MAKES HISTORY

Nevertheless, in its own peculiar way, the election of 1960 managed to make quite a bit of history. It brings

to the White House the youngest man ever elected to the Presidency. Theodore Roosevelt, it is true, was only 42 when fate and the assassin's bullet brought him to the chief magistracy of the nation, but he came in through the vice-presidential back door. Heretofore, our youngest elected President was Ulysses S. Grant at 46. Kennedy will be only 43 when, on January 20, he steps into the shoes of the oldest man ever to serve as President. Dwight Eisenhower was two years out of West Point when John Kennedy was born; he was a world-renowned, five-star general when Kennedy ran for his first public office. With Eisenhower's retirement, the last of World War II leaders passes from the scene, and a new, confident, but untried, postwar generation take the center of the stage.

This election also will be long remembered as marking the end of the ancient taboo against a Roman Catholic for President. No one knows for sure whether, in net balance, Kennedy was helped or hurt by his religious affiliations. My own guess would be that, taking the country as a whole, his religious faith lost him popular votes but gained him electoral votes. Be that as it may, most of the religious furor of the campaign seems to have already died away. It seems reasonable to expect that Kennedy will move with considerable circumspection in the general area of church and state relations. It is even possible that considerations of political prudence may compel the new President to make fewer concessions to the Catholic viewpoint than have been made by some of his Protestant predecessors. I certainly do not expect, as someone has suggested, that the first act of the new administration will be to change the name of the Statue of Liberty to Our Lady of the Harbor.

A CLOSE ONE

The recent presidential canvass will be further remembered as one of the closest in our political history. In the electoral vote, it will certainly be the closest since 1916, and, if all the Republican dreams come true, it could be the closest since 1876. The final totals of the popular vote are still uncertain, awaiting the outcome of recounts in Illinois and perhaps other states, but it now looks as though Kennedy's lead will be a paltry 130,000 votes out of a total vote of over 67 million. This is not the closest popular vote on record—in 1800, Garfield beat Hancock by exactly 7,018 votes—but it was much too close for Democrat comfort. In fact, one Republican leader has estimated that it would have taken a shift of only 1,000 votes in exactly the right places—Illinois, Missouri, New Mexico, and Nevada—to have landed Nixon in the White House.

Such wishful juggling of the popular vote comes from the loser's camp after every presidential election and perhaps ought not to be taken too seriously. An election as close as this one, however, must inevitably leave the President-reject with many haunting regrets.

Suppose he had curtailed his general unproductive campaigning in the South and had thrown that same amount of time and effort into the closely contested industrial states of the North? Suppose he had spent less time extolling the virtues of the Eisenhower administration and more time in formulating a constructive program of his own? Suppose he had shown less concern over far-off Quemoy and Matsu and more concern for the five million unemployed Americans here at home? Suppose he had simply refused to engage in those joint "debates" with an adversary who needed the TV build-up more than he?

THE GREAT CONFRONTATION

The most striking innovation of the recent campaign was undoubtedly the Great Confrontation, the unprecedented series of four TV "debates" between the two candidates. Despite the limitations of the format—there are not many of the world's problems that can be settled in 2½ minutes by the stop watch—the programs commanded a huge viewing audience and perhaps contributed to the record-breaking size of the popular vote. Most observers felt that the two candidates were evenly matched in their ability to field the hot line drives and slow bounders batted at them by the newsmen. Nevertheless, there is little doubt that the "debates" helped Kennedy more than Nixon. They helped to dispel the notion, rather prevalent at the start of the campaign, that the Massachusetts senator was a well-meaning adolescent who had somehow strayed into the strange world of adult politics.

Contrary to a widespread belief, I seriously doubt that these "debates" will set a precedent for future campaigns. Such affairs are only feasible where the two candidates are exceedingly well matched in personal appearance, speaking ability, and self confidence. They are likewise possible only when one of the candidates does not happen to be endowed with the prestige and burdened by the responsibilities of being President of the United States. Since presidential elections in which both candidates meet all of these specifications are exceedingly rare, it seems most unlikely that the Great Confrontation will become a regular feature of the American political scene.

ROCKEFELLER?

One of the great unanswered questions of the recent campaign is this: How would the Republicans have fared if they had chosen Nelson Rockefeller for their standard-bearer instead of Richard Nixon? The Spanish have a phrase for it, "¿Quién sabe?" Rockefeller would undoubtedly have made a much stronger appeal to the independents and marginal Democrats, many of whom have neither forgotten nor forgiven the verbal extravagances of the "old" Nixon. The New York governor would undoubtedly have carried overwhelmingly the huge Baptist vote, although quite likely that was already in the bag because of the so-called "religious issue." On the other hand, Rockefeller is still not nearly so well known nationally as is Nixon. Moreover, his candidacy might well have induced many of the Republican

disciples of Barry Goldwater to exercise their inalienable right as American citizens *not* to vote in a presidential election. Rockefeller's availability as a Republican candidate in 1964 would seem to rest wholly in the lap of the gods, or, more accurately, in the lap of the voters of the Empire State. If he scores a resounding gubernatorial re-election in 1962, he will be the man to beat for the Republican presidential nomination two years later. As was demonstrated in the recent election, the Republican party needs the electoral vote of New York as badly as Casey Stengel needs a ball club. If Rockefeller, on the other hand, should be defeated for re-election, his presidential aspirations will obviously be one with Nineveh and Tyre.

LOOKING AHEAD

As we look forward to the 1964 campaign, there are some lessons that may be appropriately drawn from the recent contest. We need to take another long, hard look at that vestigial remnant of the horse-and-buggy era, the electoral college. Usually, after the votes have been counted, one party or the other thinks very highly of the electoral college. This time, both parties appear to be irked by its performance: the Democrats by the frightening narrowness of their victory, and the Republicans by the tantalizing closeness of their defeat. Nor has the overt post-election political blackmail practiced by the uncommitted Southern electors added anything to the "prestige" (that word again) of American democracy. The ideal solution, of course, would be the complete abolition of the electoral college. If, as we are told, this is not politically practical, let us by all means reduce it to the status of an innocuous mathematical device.

We also clearly need something in the way of work relief for presidential candidates. We owe it both to the nation and the laboring candidates themselves to see to it that the next campaign is much shorter, far quieter, and infinitely less frenetic. Concerning the burdens of the presidential office, Woodrow Wilson once wrote: "Men of ordinary physique and discretion cannot be President and live, if the strain be not somehow relieved. We shall be obliged always to be picking our chief magistrates from among the wise and prudent athletes, a small class." Yet, after all the tumult and the shouting of the late campaign, the President-elect may well be looking forward to the quiet and repose of the next four years. During the campaign, he put in many 16-to 18-hour days; there were a few 24-hour days; and there was even one 30-hour day (due to time changes as he flew from Bangor, Maine, to Anchorage, Alaska). Over a nine-week period, he must have averaged about half-a-dozen speeches a day. Is it that important that we have a chance to see and hear our political heroes?

Does it make sense that we send to the White House to face the importunities of Nikita Khrushchev a man who has already been worn to a frazzle by the importunities of the American electorate? At a time when television is to be found in virtually every home, are these trips necessary? These questions, it seems to me, ought to carry their own answers.

OBJECT:

To Hear and To Speak

"Look at my new wed dwee," says a blue-eyed girl. "Where is my g-g-gun?" struggles a young cowboy. "I'm see a book," beams a six-year-old Goldilocks.

And mothers, hearing their children talk thus, ask, "What can be done to help my child's speech?"

For many, College of the Pacific's speech and hearing clinic has provided an answer.

Serving as both an educational and service center, the clinic provides therapy for all types of speech and hearing problems: stuttering, hardness-of-hearing, deafness, articulation, and difficulties arising from cerebral palsy, cleft palate, and aphasia.

Financed in part by parents of patients and the College and in part by community, women's, and fraternal groups, the clinic is a year-round operation.

During the year, members of the speech therapy staff see over 100 patients for diagnosis and evaluation of their hearing and speech difficulties.

The clinic is prepared to give a full battery of tests to determine each patient's impairment and works closely with the psychology department in administering psychometric tests if no physical causes for the difficulty can be found. It also cooperates with the medical doctors, sending those with possible physical defects to them if the patients have not sought medical help first and requiring a doctor's examination before prescribing a hearing aid.

In some cases, education of the parents is all that is needed, according to Dr. Howard Runion, director of the clinic. He cited the case of the father who brought his 15-month-old son in because he hadn't begun to speak, stating that his daughter had been talking by that age. Dr. Runion explained to him that boys naturally begin to talk later in their development than girls.

While clinic activities are carried on throughout the school year, with many of the patients coming in two or three times a week for after-school sessions, the most intensive activity is carried on during two summer session periods each year.

The 1960 session, held for the 12th consecutive summer, served 54 people, ranging in age from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 45, during the first five-week period and 52 during the second.



THE PROCESS: A student-instructor teaches two hard-of-hearing youngsters with the aid of blocks.

The clinic visitors, grouped as to age and type of impairment, met for two hours daily for both individual and group lessons.

Deaf children received instruction in language development—or the association of sounds with objects—and speech reading, a new term considered more descriptive than lip reading since speech involves only 30% lip movement. Cleft palate children had muscle training lessons, and the hard-of-hearing were given auditory training.

Depending upon the age of the group, there were one, two, or three recess periods daily. The group play seemed to stimulate the children to put forth greater individual effort and was especially effective for children who didn't have language development because of brain injuries or mental conditions, according to Dr. Runion.

Working with the patients this past summer were 14 C.O.P. seniors and graduate students, all of whom had had at least one year of theory courses. They were closely supervised by Dr. Runion and Dr. Halvor Hansen, assistant professor of speech. As part of their formal training for speech and hearing therapy, the student instructors met each afternoon with the two professors to go over their cases. The students need 200 hours of therapy work, diagnosing experience, and record preparation before they can be certified by the American Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Commenting on the number of young children receiving help at the clinic, Dr. Runion said, "The younger we can get a child with a hearing or speech difficulty, the better." He stated that $3\frac{1}{2}$ is the optimum age to begin training, explaining that much language is learned from experience.

"We train the hard-of-hearing or deaf child to use whatever hearing cues he can get, and to combine what he sees and hears to the best of his ability," the clinic head said.

How do parents learn about the clinic? According to Dr. Runion, most children with hearing problems are referred to the clinic by their physicians. Those with speech difficulties learn about it through the school systems or by word-of-mouth, he said.



H O M E C O M I N G



HOMEcoming SNAPSHOTS: (top to bottom) The reunion banquet of the Silver Anniversary Class of 1935; Homecoming Queen Lana Roehl; and honorary alumnus of the Class of '50, Don Smiley.

Pacific alumni added "The Show Must Go On" to the 1960 official Homecoming theme of "Pacific Under the Big Top" as their activities went off as scheduled despite the Stockton "heavy dew" on November 5.

The downpours may have soaked floats, clothes, and the football field, but they didn't dampen the spirits of the former students, who returned almost 1500 strong to be honored by their alma mater.

Early comers gathered beneath umbrellas and store awnings on Pacific Avenue for the annual Homecoming parade. Sue Bronson, Miss California of 1959, who served as grand marshal, and Queen Lana Kaye Roehl, freshman from Redwood City, and her court took refuge in closed cars; but the floats rolled merrily and the bands, equestrian, and marching units stepped lustily along Pacific Avenue to the campus, undaunted by the weather.

Taking top honors in the float division were Delta Delta Delta's circus train and Rho Lambda Phi's huge elephant stomping a San Jose Spartan. House decoration awards went to the Delta Upsilon "Tommy, the Spartan-Eater" and the Covell Hall three-ring circus.

An alumni luncheon and sorority and fraternity affairs at noon preceded seven special class reunions which got underway at 4:00 p.m.

Meeting with special faculty guests to reminisce and renew acquaintances were members of the classes of 1925, '30, '35 (which celebrated its Silver Anniversary), '40, '45, '50, and '55.

The Class of 1950 set a new alumni record for reunion attendance, with 229 classmates returning for the social hour and banquet event.

The '50 alumni also increased their roster size by one, making Donald G. Smiley, executive director of the Alumni Association, an honorary alumnus of their class in a surprise ceremony at the banquet. His special certificate cited him "for meritorious service to the College and its Alumni Association."

To cap the special 10-year reunion activities, Pete Davanis '50, the original Tommy Tiger, presented to President Robert E. Burns during a special half-time ceremony a drawing of the life-size cast-stone tiger statue which the class is giving to the College in honor of Dr. Tully C. Knoles. Over \$1,000 was collected towards the gift at the reunion banquet, and other class members are being given an opportunity to pledge now through special class letters.

Other alumni receiving special note were the members of the Class of 1925, 70% of whom were at their reunion celebration. The 26 returning members came from spots as far north as Eureka and as far south as San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Clarke (Joanne Seemann) were honored as the alumni coming from the farthest distance to participate in the Homecoming activities. The couple, both 1950 graduates, live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Over 450 climaxed the weekend activities at the after-game ball at the Stockton Golf and Country Club, with Pete Davanis providing the music and Herm Saunders '40 sitting in at the piano for a time.

THE *Campus* NEWS FRONT

NSF INSTITUTE SET IN CHEMISTRY

The College of the Pacific chemistry department has received a \$76,900 grant from the National Science Foundation for the support of an "Academic Year Institute for Junior College Teachers of Chemistry."

The department is the only one in the nation to be given a grant for such a chemistry program and is one of two in the United States selected to set up institutes specifically for junior college teachers.

Under the terms of the grant, 12 junior college teachers will enter the C.O.P. graduate school for the 1961 second summer session and the 1961-62 academic year to work for their master of science degree or doctor of philosophy in teaching degree in chemistry.

The purpose of the institute is (1) to strengthen the fundamental courses in chemistry currently offered in the junior colleges, (2) to present the more recent developments in chemistry, and (3) to create an attitude in the teacher that will aid him in influencing worthy students to consider chemistry as a profession.

The N.S.F. award will provide tuition, a \$3,000 stipend, \$450 for each of up to three dependents, travel and book allowances, and a health fee for each student. It also will cover the operational expense of the program.

In the past 10 years, the chemistry department has developed within its curriculum special courses for increasing the competence of college chemistry teachers in their subject field, Dr. Emerson Cobb, head of the department, said. During this period, 25 junior college teachers have successfully completed the requirements for the master's degree in chemistry.

The latest addition to this area of emphasis was the initiation of work towards the Ph.D. degree in teaching this fall.

Under the new program, doctoral candidates must do directed teaching at the college level and take courses which will guarantee their competence as teachers as well as meeting the general requirements for the doctor's degree.

In mid-November, Dr. Cobb met with N.S.F. officials in Washington, D.C., to discuss definite plans for the administration of the program.

MARINE STUDY GRANT AWARDED

C.O.P. has been awarded a \$1,900 grant by the National Science Foundation for the support of basic research on "Marine Bottom Communities and Sediments of Tomales Bay" at the Pacific Marine Station.

The research, which will involve the study of the seasonal cycle of reproduction and alimentary activities of worms and other animal life found in the bay, is under the direction of David H. Mertes, zoology in-

structor at Stockton College and a research associate at the C.O.P. Marine Laboratory. Selected Stockton College and Pacific students will work under him.

RHIZOMIA GOES NATIONAL

Rho Lambda Phi became the third national fraternity on campus when it was formally initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity early this month.

Founded in 1858 when 10 members of the Archanian Literary Fraternity decided to form a new association, the 102-year-old fraternity will join with 70 other houses at colleges and universities throughout the nation and 47 alumni clubs in the Phi Sig brotherhood.

The new C.O.P. fraternity was formed at the University of Massachusetts in 1873, officially adopting the name Phi Sigma Kappa in 1878. It began its national expansion in 1888. The organization, founded on the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and the development of character, has a total membership of over 31,000.

Other California chapters are located at the University of California, Berkeley; University of California, Davis; Stanford University; University of Southern California; and San Jose State College.

Approximately 50 Rhizomia alumni returned to campus for the initiation rites.

Other national fraternities on campus are Alpha Kappa Lambda, which colonized in 1954, and Delta Upsilon, with which Omega Phi Alpha affiliated in 1958.

SANTONI RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Ronald Santoni, assistant professor of philosophy at C.O.P., has been awarded a \$4500 faculty fellowship by the Church Society for College Work for the 1961-62 academic year.

The award was one of two granted by the private organization, which is affiliated with the Episcopal Church. The society sponsors projects which help the church serve universities in the best possible manner.

Santoni will use the award as a post-doctoral research fellow at Yale University, where he will do research in philosophical theology, philosophy of religion, and Old and New Testament.

The C.O.P. faculty member will receive his doctorate from Boston University in June. He holds a bachelor's degree from Bishop's University in Canada and a master's degree from Brown University.

STUDENTS AID CAL POLY

The Pacific Student Association and C.O.P. Interfraternity Council extended a helping hand to fellow collegians when they collected \$547 in a Cal Poly Memorial Fund drive at the Iowa State-C.O.P. game November 19.

The sum was raised during a general solicitation appeal at half-time and will be sent to the San Luis Obispo school for use by the players' survivors.

JANTZEN, DEERING APPOINTED

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the School of Education, and Miss Ellen Deering, registrar, recently received appointments to state education bodies.

Dean Jantzen was named to a second four-year term on the State Commission on Discrimination in Teacher Employment. The Board of Education commission tries to prevent discrimination in the employment of persons holding teaching certificates and assists school districts in finding solutions to employment problems.

The C.O.P. educator also was recently named a member of the California Teachers Association Commission on Teacher Education for a second three-year term.

Miss Deering is now acting chairman of a California Council on Teacher Education sub-committee dealing with the recruitment of college teachers. The six-man committee is preparing a promotional brochure for distribution to seniors and graduate students in the state's colleges and universities.

THESIS CATALOGUE COMPILED

The C.O.P. Graduate Council recently published a catalogue of theses and dissertations accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for advanced degrees at Pacific from 1957-60. The compilation lists 194 works in 19 different departments from art to zoology.

The catalogue will be used as a reference bibliography in approximately 200 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

LANDAU HAS KENNEDY LETTERS

The 1960 election results were especially meaningful to Rom Landau, professor of history, who has two letters in his file from President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The former Massachusetts senator first wrote Landau in 1957, sending a copy of the remarks he had made in a Senate speech on the Algerian crisis. He stated that he understood Landau was one of the leading authorities in America on the problems of North Africa and would appreciate his comments on his address.

Kennedy again wrote after receiving a copy of Landau's book "Moroccan Drama." He described it as "as comprehensive and vivid an account of Moroccan politics during this century that I have seen" and said it would be extremely useful for him to have.

MADRIGALS PLAN TOUR

The College of the Pacific Madrigal Singers will bring into five Southern California communities the 16th Century music for which they are famous during a Christmas tour December 17-20.

The 10-voice touring group will do portions of a Palestrina mass and Christmas selections in addition to their regular repertoire of 16th Century madrigals and modern compositions written with modern harmonies in the madrigal style.

Now in their third year, the Singers formed when a music student who had sung in Madrigal groups before interested a group of his Conservatory classmates in this opportunity to perform a type of music not ordinarily sung in a cappella or chorus organizations. New voices to replace those of graduating members of the group are selected for their ability to fit into a desired musical blend by the singers and their faculty adviser, Dr. Edmund Soule.

The popular group has set up the following schedule of performances:

Dec. 17	1st Methodist Church, Paso Robles	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	1st Methodist Church, Venice	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	Disneyland	2:30 p.m.
	Community Methodist Church Pacific Palisades	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	Wesley Methodist Church, San Diego	8:00 p.m.

ALUMNI MEETINGS SET

The Madrigal Singers' tour will provide a special occasion for two Christmas season alumni meetings.

The first event, a pre-performance dinner, will be held in Paso Robles December 17. Open to alumni, parents, friends, and prospective students and their parents, the group will meet in the Rodeo Room of the Paso Robles Inn at 6:30 p.m. A special feature of the dinner will be an illustrated talk by Donald Smiley, administrative assistant to the president and executive manager of the alumni Association, on recent developments at Pacific.

Following the choral group's performance at the First Methodist Church, the church members will give a reception honoring the singers and alumni.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by writing Gil Hansen x'41, chairman of the event, at 435 Pacific Avenue, Paso Robles.

On December 20, another pre-performance dinner will be held for alumni, parents, friends, and prospective students and their parents in the San Diego area. Again featuring an illustrated talk by Don Smiley, the event will be held at the Campus Chuckwagon, El Cajon Street.

Berval Poulin '50, chairman, is taking reservations for the dinner. His address is 2727 De Anza Road, Box 0-5.

Keeping Up *with the* Alumni

1922

HAROLD V. LUCAS is associate general secretary of the Rangoon, Burma, YMCA and is presently in the midst of a four-year term as a fraternal secretary of the International Committee of YMCA's.

1924

HOMER HILDEBRANT retired in June, 1959, after 34 years as a high school teacher.

1925

MILDRED MCFARLANE has retired after 31 years of teaching and is living in the high mountains of Colorado, coming down to Denver occasionally to keep in touch with "big city" life.

BERNICE ROSE now makes her home in Cottonwood, California, where she raises first award roses and verbenas. She also is chancel choir director of the Red Bluff Presbyterian Church.

1927

Mrs. ERNEST GARBEN (THELMA WEST) has retired after 33 years in the business world to enjoy a new home in Visalia where her husband operates the new 20-lane Sequoia Bowl.

1930

A sampling of the class finds its members employed in a variety of different positions. Mrs. RAY WILSON (LILLIAN GRAY) became financial secretary to the Gridley Union High School District in September, while Mrs. LEONARD ROSENBACK (GERTRUDE SCHUCKMAN) is teaching a hard-of-hearing contact class in San Francisco's Lakeshore School. Also in the teaching field are Mrs. BYRON HUTCHEON (HELEN CASE), who is principal of Britnell Elementary School in Oxnard, and HOYLE CARPENTER, who is associate professor of music at Glassboro State College in Glassboro, New Jersey. VERNON HURD is general manager of Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove, WALDO IVERSEN is superintendent of Public Works in Healds-

burg, THOMAS YANCEY is president of Yancy Lumber Co. in Newman, WESLEY SAWYER is an orchard and dairy farmer. Mrs. WILBER PALM (LILLIAN BECHTHOLD) is station superintendent of the Mid-City Post Office in Stockton.

1935

Education occupies most of the time of 1935 graduates HENRY SCHIFFMAN, principal of Lottie Grunsky School in Stockton; GOLDEN GRIMSLEY, principal of John Adams School in Stockton; and FRED LEFEVER, vice-principal of Jackson High School.

Also in educational circles is ROBERT GRIFFIN, who is reading consultant for the San Diego City Schools and owner and director of reading clinics in San Diego, La Jolla, and Chula Vista.

WILTON COLBERG owns the Colberg Boat Works in Stockton.

RALPH KENNEDY is civil engineering associate in the office of the Los Angeles County Engineer.

Mrs. ERNIE POLETTI (ELLICE SCHULER) writes that her younger daughter is a 4-painter at Modesto Junior College and was recently selected Homecoming queen. Their older daughter is a senior at Sacramento State and is on the dean's list.

1940

STAN VAUGHN is now harbor manager at Redondo Beach.

Others with some interesting occupations are Mrs. ALLEN HARKINS (FAYE LOVEGREN), majorette director for Madera Union High School; WILLIAM NEIDER, casualty auditor for the America-Fore-Loyalty Group, traveling the Central Valley area and Lake Tahoe-Reno districts; MARTIN PULICH, public defender of Alameda County; CLEMITT SWAGERTY, director of recreation at California State Prison at San Quentin; JOHN THOMAS, auditor for the Clift Hotel in San Francisco; and ROBERT

WENTZ, president of Trademark Homes, Inc., general building contractors.

Mrs. MILTON KWATE (MARGARET LEFEVER) has been librarian for Orland Free Library for the past five years and presently is vice-president of Mt. Shasta District, California Library Association.

1942

BOB MONAGAN, mayor of Tracy, was successful in his bid for an Assembly seat in the November election. The alumnus will represent San Joaquin County in the State Assembly.

1945

Mrs. TONY REID (JUNE WILDE) recently played Eleanor Roosevelt in a production of *Sunrise at Campobello*. Besides her drama activities, she's the mother of five.

PHYLLIS MAGNUSON is band and orchestra director at Garfield Junior High School in Berkeley.

GEORGE A. LINEER '45 is associate civil engineer for the State Department of Water Resources.

RICHARD JOHNSON is executive secretary for the Agricultural Council of California.

Mrs. JAMES CHRISMAN (PHYLLIS SEARS) is a child welfare worker with the Bureau of Adoptions, Los Angeles County.

1948

FERD RUTH, Diablo Valley College biological science instructor who received his master's degree in marine biology from Pacific in 1948, recently completed a 12-page booklet entitled "Habitat Check-list of Vertebrates of Contra Costa County, California," which lists the 353 vertebrates of the county by popular name, scientific name, occurrence, habitat, and distribution. The project represents about 600 hours of work, according to Ruth.

1950

Six members of the engineering class of 1950 got a one-week jump on the Pacific Homecoming festivities when they met at the Saratoga home of LEN DETRICK October 28-29 for a week-end get-together—their first since graduating 10 years before. Attending were PAUL FOWLER, who lives in La Jolla and is a traffic engineer for the County of San Diego, with his wife, the former JAN POTTER '47; BILL ISSACSON, a Sacramento resident and employee of the architectural and engineering firm of Frank Ehrenthal and Assoc.; BILL KAPLAN, who has his own structural engineering firm in San Francisco; GEORGE MEEKS, also a San Francisco resident who designs hydro-electric installations for the Major Hydro Division of Pacific Gas and Electric; B. J. WHITLOW, a partner in the civil and structural engineering firm of Whitlow, Hoffman, and Albritton in San Rafael; and the host, LEN DETRICK, who has his own contracting business and is engaged in land development in the Santa Clara Valley. One of the highlights of the reunion was a phone call the group made to Dr. Felix Wallace, head of the engineering department when they were students, who lives in New Jersey. The group plans to hold another reunion no later than five years hence, perhaps at the home of the one missing class member, BOB CLARKE, in Hawaii.

Although CLARKE was unable to attend the engineering reunion, he and his wife, the former JOANNE SEEMANN '50, has the distinction of being the alumni who came from the farthest distance for the 1960 Homecoming activities. He also attended the second annual C.O.P. Business Conference that was held on campus in mid-November.

JOHN WARD is teaching in Menlo Park after a three-year teaching assignment in Venezuela and a six-month trip to Europe.

WILLIAM TOBIASSEN has been appointed manager of the new Lerner's store at Eastport Plaza in Portland, Oregon. The alumnus, who joined the firm in Portland 4½ years ago, received his training in the Seattle

branch and has managed a branch in Lubbock, Texas, for the past 3½ years.

CLEMENT COPE has taken on a temporary position as teacher of a class in retail salesmanship at Mountain View Evening High School. The seven-week course is being given to prepare adults for part-time sales jobs.

Some of those on the 1950 roster who are in the education field are DON MCCORMICK, head football coach and director of athletics in a Sacramento high school; WILLIAM JOHNSON, principal of the Monterey city schools; DON BROWN, head football coach and athletic director at Mira Loma High School in Sacramento; DAVID BELL, math teacher at Fullerton Union High School; and JACK BADARACCO, counselor and psychology instructor at American River Junior College.

RICHARD SOULSBY is presently a management trainee with the United States Steel Corporation.

MIKE MONNICH is assistant executive secretary of the San Joaquin Medical Society.

MRS. FRAYNE L. FENNIS (L. CHRISTINE LEWIS) is combining her role as housewife with that of secretary at the San Rafael Methodist Church.

JOSEPH HINMAN, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is presently a supply officer stationed in Italy, one hour from Venice.

MARVIN HAUN is now a deputy county counsel for Santa Clara County.

HAROLD DALEY is purchasing agent for The Marley Company which, he writes, is the "largest manufacturer of water cooling tower equipment in the world."

DON BEAVER is division manager of Speedee Marts, Inc. in Tustin.

LEE ATWATER, now a Napa resident, is a partner in and manager of marketing for the Delta Oil Company.

1951

LESLIE JOHNSON is teaching freshman English and conducting the chorus at Ukiah High School.

1953

Dr. GERRARD SMITH is on the staff at Northwestern University this year after spending a year in post-doctoral study there.

1955

RODNEY HINES, who received his master's degree from his alma mater in June, is teaching music at Oakdale Union School.

ELIOT DOWNING is in the Navy Air Force and currently is stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

GEORGE BOYKO is now principal of Briarwood School in Santa Clara and is president of the local School Administrators Association.

DEAN FINNEY is a music teacher in the Sonora Elementary School District, while his wife, the former CARMELITA CASTRO, has "retired" from public school teaching and has a private piano class.

JOHN MOSSMAN is general manager of Salad Bowl Catering in Bakersfield.

GEORGE NISHIKAWA is presently pastor of the Berkeley Methodist United Church.

Mrs. DERALD SIEBERT (BARBARA FERGUSON) is editor of the Cal-Western Magazine in Sacramento.

1956

LYNN SWANSON writes that he is remaining at the University of Chicago for a second year of post-doctoral study.

1958

FUAD NAHHAS, who received his master's degree in 1960, writes that he will leave Purdue University, where he is studying for his doctoral degree, in February for a seven-month research trip in the Caribbean with his major professor in biological sciences. They plan to spend three months in the Dutch Indies and four months in Jamaica.

MARY ALICE BURBANK is studying for her master's degree in sociol-

ogy at the University of California Graduate School in Berkeley. A former employee of the Stockton Welfare Department, her studies will include field work with the Oakland Welfare Department and Veterans Administration welfare program.

ROBERT MARON is teaching physical education at Sacramento City College.

GLEN DAVIDSON is continuing his studies at Drew Theological Seminary where he presently is doing extensive studies under Will Perberg, who will be lecturing at C.O.P. in April. On weekends, he serves as reserve preacher for The Protestant Council of Churches, City of New York, Brooklyn Division.

Married

BETTY JO WATERS '59, Delta Gamma member from Temple City, and Philip Little of South San Gabriel in the San Gabriel Methodist Church on July 9. The newlyweds are residing in Temple City.

PATRICIA BESON '62 of Kamakura, Japan, and KENNETH ZENTNER, Phi Delta Chi member from Los Banos, in Morris Chapel rites on October 23. The couple is making its home in Los Banos.

GINGER IVERS '60, first president of Covell Hall and the 1960 Outstanding Senior Woman, and Don Vogler in Reno, the bride's hometown, on June 18. The Voglers are living in Stockton, where the alumna is a graduate assistant in speech at her alma mater.

In Memory

Dr. William W. Norton, a member of the music faculty from 1951 to 1956, passed away suddenly on October 24. Director of Pacific's church and community music project, he taught in the C.O.P. summer school programs for several years before joining the faculty full time. He was the first member of the Con-

servatory staff to be guest conductor at the state convention of the Choral Conductors of California. While at C.O.P., Dr. Norton directed numerous music festivals throughout the state and was awarded the honorary title of "Mr. Messiah" after conducting a 1956 performance of the famous oratorio in Merced. Earlier this year, Dr. Norton was awarded a life membership in the National Opera Association, Inc., the highest honor conferred by the group. He was a mem-

1959

ROSE PURCELL, who received her master's degree from her alma mater in 1960, is teaching instrumental music in schools in Salvador, Mt. George, and Shurtleff districts.

MONA FIKRY has returned to the United States to work on her master's degree in musicology in Boston.

JANET CORDES is completing her last year of study for her master of religious education degree in Boston University School of Theology.

1960

ALAN ROHNOW, Pharmacy School graduate, is the new owner of Moore Drug Store in Dos Palos.

TANYA DESATOFF is teaching at Hoover Junior High School in Long Beach and is singing with the University of Southern California's Trojan Women's Glee Club.

Chemistry graduates doing graduate study this year are RICHARD GREEN at the University of Oregon and ALLEN KAWADA at the University of North Carolina.

1961

HIDEO TOMOMATSU completed his master's degree requirements during the C.O.P. summer session and is now doing further graduate work at Ohio State.

CHARLES LEWIS, who received his master of science degree in chemistry in 1959, and Janie Barineau, in Shreveport, Louisiana, January 30. They are residing in Marshall, Texas.

DEHNE WILLIAMS '59 and Verle Smith at Lake Arrowhead, California, on April 9, 1960. The newlyweds are residing in South Gate. The groom is employed by North American's Autonetics Division in Downey.

BARBARA HENNING, Kappa Alpha Theta member from Palo Alto, and ROBERT GAUGHRAN '57, Omega Phi affiliate from Redwood City, in November 5 rites in Palo Alto's St. Ann's Catholic Chapel. The bride and groom are living in Palo Alto where he is an instructor at Menlo-Atherton High School in Menlo Park and she is working in the Naval War Research Division of Stanford Research Institute.

ber of numerous other music and academic societies and fraternities. Included among his survivors is his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Short Norton, C.O.P. associate professor of music.

Robinson Spencer, cataloguer and general library assistant from 1945-53, died in June in Ashland, Oregon. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was librarian at Willamette University for 13 years before coming to Pacific.

Campus Events

DECEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
					1	2
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

basketball

Winter Classic	December 14, 15	Santa Barbara
Fresno State	December 17	Fresno
Chico State	December 20	Stockton
W.C.A.C. Tournament	December 26, 29, 30	U. of San Francisco
Santa Clara University	January 3	San Jose
California Aggies	January 6	Davis
San Francisco State	January 10	Stockton
San Jose State	January 14	Stockton

All home games in C.O.P. Gym at 8:15 p.m.

special events

DECEMBER 11

45th Annual presentation of
"THE MESSIAH"
Stockton Civic Auditorium at 4 p.m.

JANUARY 6

110th Anniversary Program Commemorating
PACIFIC'S FOUNDING
Main Speaker: Dr. Ralph Sockman
Conservatory Auditorium at 8 p.m.

theatre

DECEMBER 8, 9, 10

Studio Theatre presents . . .
"DOLL'S HOUSE"
C.O.P. Little Theatre nightly at 8 p.m.
Tickets, 50c.

DECEMBER 17

Children's Theatre presents . . .
"THE ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKER"
Conservatory Auditorium at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

JANUARY 7

Pacific Theatre and Conservatory present . . .
"THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"
by Stanworth Beckler
Pacific Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
All Seats Reserved. \$2.00, \$1.50
Call HOWard 2-8676