



3-1-1961

Pacific Review March 1961 (Bulletin of the University of the Pacific)

Pacific Alumni Association

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Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review March 1961 (Bulletin of the University of the Pacific)" (1961).
Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review. 172.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review/172>

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BULLETIN
of the



Pacific Review

and Alumni Issue



MARCH
1961

Pacific Alumni Association

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BULLETIN of the UNIVERSITY of the PACIFIC

Vol. 49

MARCH 30, 1961

No. 6

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.

PACIFIC REVIEW issues are published in October, November, December, January, February, March, April, and June.

ENTERED as second class matter at the Post Office, Stockton, California, April 15, 1924, at special rate of postage provided for under section 110, Act of October 3, 1917.

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

ON THE COVER

The transition of the University of the Pacific from "college" to "university," the 110th anniversary of the institution's founding, and Pacific's outstanding plans for the future were officially recognized by the Assembly of the California legislature in a resolution presented by Bob Monagan '42, new assemblyman from the Twelfth District, as one of his first official acts.

The document, at which the Pacific alumnus and President Robert E. Burns, are looking in the the cover picture, was officially presented to Dr. Burns by Monagan at a student convocation in February. It will be framed and added to the University archives.

The resolution reads, in part, "WHEREAS, On January 6, 1961, the world renowned College of the Pacific changed its name to the distinguished University of the Pacific; and

"WHEREAS, The ceremony of January 6, 1961, marked not only the occasion of the name change of the university, restoring the name the university gave up in 1911, but also was the 110th anniversary of the first chartered college in California; and

"WHEREAS, The university now has six schools—liberal arts, music, education, engineering, pharmacy, and graduate—and has plans for a tremendous expansion in the near future, under the outstanding guidance of its president, Dr. Robert E. Burns; and

"WHEREAS, An inter-American studies program stressing expansion of studies, increased staff, a scholarship program, and exchanges of professors and students is one of the immediate objectives of the university; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California, That the Members of this House extend heartiest congratulations to the University of the Pacific on the occasion of its 110th anniversary of outstanding endeavor in the field of higher education, and the Members remain assured that the new University of the Pacific will continue to earn honor and prestige throughout the world as it has done in the past under the name of the College of the Pacific . . ."

SUBJECT: SCIENCE

Three grants for scientific research and training and the appointment of a faculty member as a Fulbright lecturer have highlighted the Pacific science scene since the beginning of the new year, pointing up the vitality and competence that have typified the University's increasingly important role in the various fields of science.

INSTITUTE GRANTS

The University, through its department of chemistry, received in January a \$75,000 grant for a summer science institute from the National Science Foundation.

The 10-week institute will provide additional training in basic subject matter for 50 high school teachers in chemistry and mathematics who feel the need for more background to increase their teaching effectiveness.

Conducting the classes, which will carry upper division credit, will be two full-time faculty members and a group of visiting lecturers, with Alex Vavoulis, instructor in chemistry, serving as institute director. Students also will participate in field trips to various chemical companies.

The National Science Foundation also has awarded a \$13,305 grant to the Pacific Marine Station for a summer research participation program for high school and junior college teachers, the third year such a grant has been made.

Six to eight qualified teachers will participate in the 10-week program, working on phases of the biological and hydrographic survey of Tomales Bay currently in progress at the Marine Station. In addition to seminars and individual study, the teacher-students will form a team to do research on bottom sampling and to survey the ecology of bottom communities found in the Bay.

The summer institute is designed to encourage continued independent work and research among the participants, increase their understanding of the subject matter, and strengthen their ability to motivate their students in scientific fields, according to Dr. Joel H. Hedgpeth, director of the Marine Station and co-director of the research program with Dr. Ralph Johnson of the University of Chicago.

LEHMANN STUDY

Turning to individual research activity, Dr. Donald L. Lehmann, University associate professor of biological sciences, recently received a \$6,000 Public Health Service grant to continue his research on disease-producing trypanosomes.

The grant is the second installment of a three-year award made to the faculty member by the organization last year for the study of the tiny flagellates, which measure 25-30 thousandths of an inch in length.

Dr. Lehmann is currently doing research on two different species which he brought back from Africa

last summer. The professor explained that, in the part of Central Africa where Rhodesian sleeping sickness is found, there are two species of trypanosomes that look exactly alike. The first, *trypanosoma brucei*, normally infects wild animals, especially antelope, and causes the fatal disease nagana in domestic animals. The second, *trypanosoma rhodesiense*, infects man, causing sleeping sickness, and also occurs in wild animals.

The problem, Dr. Lehmann said, is to find means of distinguishing between the two species so that investigators may determine which wild animals are acting as the reservoir hosts for the sleeping sickness-producing flagellates.

Working under a Louisiana State University Medical School grant at a research laboratory of the East African Trypanosomiasis Organization in Uganda last summer, the scientist discovered a method for telling the two look-alike species apart. He found that a large percentage of the *brucei* were still living 24 hours after being placed in a culture which lacked some of the elements they needed. The *rhodesiense*, on the other hand, showed a much greater death rate in a poor culture.

He also found that stained films made of the two species after they had been in a poor culture showed that, in reproduction, the *brucei* separated into long flagellate bodies while the *rhodesiense* divided in spherical bodies. Stained films of a single trypanosome showed that a large proportion of the *brucei* from poor cultures could be distinguished by their rounded ends. The *rhodesiense* have pointed ends.

Dr. Lehmann, who keeps his specimens alive by transferring them periodically to fresh normal cultures, is continuing the identification phase of his research as well as investigating differences in metabolism in the two species.

"This is basic research," the professor said. "It will not cure any of the diseases that are caused by these trypanosomes, but it is a necessary step leading to the development of counteractive methods."

He will return to Africa in June under the auspices of another LSU grant to try to determine what animals are carrying the sleeping sickness, or *rhodesiense*, trypanosome.

COBB APPOINTMENT

Another news-making event was the appointment of Dr. Emerson G. Cobb, chairman of the University chemistry department, as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Peshawar, Pakistan, for the 1961-62 academic year. He will conduct graduate courses in organic chemistry, direct research in the graduate school, and serve as an adviser in the development of laboratories and curricu-

lum. He also plans to spend some time writing texts for U.S. undergraduate and graduate chemistry classes.

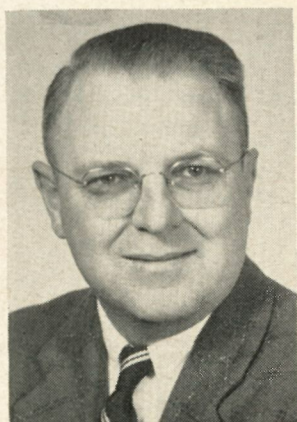
A graduate of Union College with a master's degree from the University of Kentucky and a doctorate from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Cobb has directed the development of the Pacific chemistry department from an enrollment of 15 and a staff equivalent of one in 1948 to a present enrollment of 496 and a staff of six. He also has procured over \$100,000 in grants for the department from the National Science Foundation and American Cancer Society for the development of subject

matter improvement programs for high school and junior college teachers and for research programs, including the use of tetracycline to carry a radioactive boron isotope to a cancerous cell.

The Fulbright appointee, who will be on a sabbatical leave from his post at the University, is the author of several textbooks and technical articles, has done research on natural plant products and polyhydroxy compounds, and has patented impregnants for porous magnesium castings and protective coatings for internal engine parts.

Leading With Strength

Two of Pacific's outstanding new programs took a step forward in mid-February when President Robert E. Burns announced the appointment of Dr. Paul Stagg



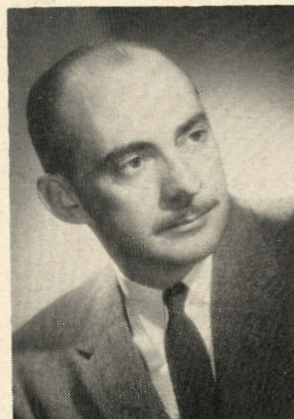
as director of physical education and athletics and of Dr. Arthur J. Cullen as director of Inter-American studies and professor of modern languages.

Dr. Stagg, now director of athletics, football coach, and head of the physical education department at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, is the son of Pacific's beloved, and football's famous, Alonzo Stagg. His appointment to the newly-created position, which will bring all physical education and athletic activities under the direction of an administrative head, is an integral part of the re-orientation program announced by Dr. Burns in December. He will be on the campus for a month this summer and will assume his new position duties in September.

In naming the 51-year-old Stagg, Pacific's president said he is confident the new director will carry on the fine athletic tradition and ideals with which his father was so closely associated.

Dr. Stagg, the author of several articles and member of various professional organizations, has a bachelor of science degree in geography from the University of Chicago, where he played football under the tutelage of his father; a master of arts degree in physical education from Columbia University; and a doctor of philosophy degree in physical education from New York University.

The new faculty member, who began his teaching career on the Pacific campus in 1933 as freshman football coach, held positions as director of athletics and coach at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and football coach and professor of physical education at Springfield College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts, before joining the staff of Pacific University in 1947.



Dr. Cullen will head the development of the institution's new 12-point program in Inter-American studies, parts of which will be innovations in American higher education.

The new faculty member brings to his post a wealth of experience. Currently at Inter American University of Puerto Rico, he is director of its newly-formed Latin American Programs Center, which features special courses for both government and private employees, as well as college students, whose futures necessitate their learning not only Spanish but the cultural patterns of the countries to which they might conceivably be sent. The Center also offers a double major at the undergraduate level so that each student majors in Spanish or English as well as a field of specific interest.

Dr. Cullen also has been a language professor at several U.S. colleges, head of the Portuguese department at the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona, and director of the cultural center in Bahia, Brazil.

The new director, a native of Pennsylvania, holds a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Alabama, a master of arts degree from the University of Illinois, and a doctor of modern languages degree from Middlebury College. As a part of the Middlebury program, he did his final year of research at the University of Madrid.

With language competence in Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and French, Dr. Cullen has traveled in Mexico, Spain, Italy, Portugal, France, England, Brazil, Bolivia, and the entire Caribbean area.

The professor, who will assume his new position September 1, is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary, and Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary.

TAIWAN: The Land of "Near Miracles"

by DR. EDWIN DING

Taiwan is an island in the China Sea with an area of 13,857 square miles and a population of 10½ million. It is known to the West as Formosa, or "Ilha Formosa," as the Portuguese navigators called it in the 16th Century. It means "Isle Beautiful." I did find the island to be truly beautiful. Taiwan is often spoken of as the light of freedom, or as the showpiece of democracy.

To the people in Taiwan, the most important event last year was the state visit of President Eisenhower. At the airport outside Taipei, our former president told the big reception committee headed by President and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek, "Our friendship, tested in war as in peace, is a real source of strength in free world security. I pledge the personal assurance of American solidarity with you and your Government in the defense of our ideals and in the pursuit of our aspirations." These are strong words, words uttered in security and with feeling.

Later, at the spacious Presidential Plaza, appearing before a widely cheering crowd numbering over 500,000, Eisenhower spoke highly of the many areas in which Taiwan had made progress, referring to them as "Near Miracles." He went on to say, "Free China provides a shining example to the new nations of Asia and Africa seeking a path of economic development—and a refutation of the false Communist thesis that modern economic development can be purchased only at the price of freedom."

MIRACLES?

Miracles? If events that happen in Taiwan are to be thought of as miracles, they are certainly not of the variety one reads about in fairy tales. They are, instead, the results of the continued efforts of over 10 million people determined to find a way out of difficulties against overwhelming odds. Their hard work has paid off.

I quite agree with Dr. Lin Yutang when he said, "You cannot quite understand what the sight of a prosperous countryside with rural electrification means to an Asiatic boy who is used to the sight of tumble-down huts, patched clothing, and general hardship and poverty." I too found it difficult to believe my own eyes. Conditions are much better than on the countryside of the mainland before I left it.

In a rural village, streets are clean and orderly. Every field is a beehive of activity, every store is a sign of busy well-being, and every village has its beauty parlor

where farm girls get impermanent permanents and buy lipsticks of different hues.

That Taiwan ticks is certain. The question is, what makes it go? In Taiwan the best in the East is being combined with the best in the West, and the combination proves remarkably satisfactory. For instance, when American capital and know-how is put to use with the abundant supply of efficient native labor, Chinese production and productivity are bound to increase.

SCHOOLING IMPORTANT

As a school teacher, I am glad to be able to say that local governments spend a third of their revenue in education. Elementary schools are free and compulsory. Literacy is 95 per cent. Last year, total enrollment in schools was 2,116,259. There were about 1,769,000 in primary schools, 320,000 in secondary schools, and 28,000 in colleges and universities.

I have never seen a place where schooling means so much to the people as a whole. To begin with, one out of every five is in school. Then, the increasing difficulty in finding employment makes it necessary to get an education, especially a college education. The rate of elimination from primary to secondary school and college levels is great. Every student simply has to study; at least he is pushed very hard and almost mercilessly by his parents and teachers. I never knew that a mere child could be made to work so hard and study so long every day!

Taiwan takes pride in her public health administration. There are seven doctors to every 10,000 people. The 560 hospitals, health stations, and centers are kept busy. From these stations and centers, people go home with towels and toothbrushes. They handle a million in-patients a year. Last year, with the exception of 187 cases of diphtheria, dysentery, and typhoid, other reportable diseases were conspicuous by their absence. Knowing malaria to have been very common in that area, we brought ample supplies of quinine, atabrin, and plasma-quinine with us, only to be told upon arrival that there had been no malaria for years. One is denied the experience of a good chill even for old-times sake!

AGRARIAN REFORMS

Special mention must be made of the success in bringing about the much-needed agrarian reforms measures. The people in Taiwan depend on about two million acres of arable land for food, clothing, raw

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Edwin Ding, Pacific professor of economics and philosophy, spent the 1959-60 academic year as a Fulbright Lecturer in recent economic theories and international economic problems at the University of Taiwan in Taipei, Formosa. A native of Foochow, China, he received his bachelor's degree from Fukien Christian University and his doctorate from the University of Southern California. Before assuming his post at Pacific in 1948, he taught at the University of Amoy, Fukien Christian University, and the University of Southern California. The professor also was an adviser to the China Foreign Trade Commission during World War II and a member of the post-war Economic Planning Commission.

materials for industry, and a large part of foreign exchange. Average arable land per person is no more than .2 acres. Clearly the problem of land distribution is all-important in Taiwan.

The objective of land reform is to realize the "Land to the Tiller" policy. Based on the principle of just distribution and implemented in a peaceful and gradual manner, the policy has been successfully carried out. Three steps have been taken: (1) reduction of farm rental to a maximum of 37.5 per cent (old rentals range from 50 per cent to 70 per cent) of annual harvest; (2) sale of public farm land to tenant farmers; and (3) compulsory sale of privately owned farm land in excess of 7.5 acres to the Government to be resold to tenant farmers. A total of over 600,000 acres of land has been made available for sale. Only people who love the land they till can fully appreciate the significance of these reforms.

A few statistics may help to complete the picture of Taiwan on the move. Since 1949, agricultural production has more than doubled; industrial production has increased six times; sugar production has topped a million tons; national income in 1959 was a billion dollars; per capita income, \$90; exports, \$150 million; imports, \$244 million, including U.S. aid. No wonder President Eisenhower saw fit to describe these phenomena as near miracles.

Taiwan, however, has her share of troubles and headaches. Some insist that there are (1) too many soldiers for the small island to support; (2) too many government monopolies to provide healthy climate for free enterprise; (3) too much duplication of responsibilities of national and provincial governments; (4) too few colleges and universities which are adequately staffed and equipped; (5) too little attention given to the grooming of possible successors to President Chiang; (6) too much dependence on American aid; and (7) too widespread evidence of restlessness and depression on the part of the people. Space does not permit a discussion of these problems.

PROBLEMS: POPULATION AND MAINLAND

It is so easy to oversell Formosa, but to undersell her is neither fair nor wise. Certainly Taiwan has her problems. But there seems to be no growth without growing pains, and thus Taiwan is aching all over. The two more serious problems are the problem of population and the problem of the recovery of the mainland.

According to registered population data, the population of Taiwan totaled 6,090,860 at the end of 1946 and 10,431,341 at the end of 1959. As crops of food become larger, crops of babies become still larger. There seems to be no denying the storks! In 1949, the net increase of population was almost 3.5 per cent, while the increase in food production was less than 2.2 per cent. Taiwan is bursting at the seams as the result of this explosion. Average size of farm families is 7.8 persons. Everywhere one sees children: children sloshing about happily in paddy fields, children running all over the streets, children peeping through doorholes and crevices. Sidewalks have long since been turned into winding bands of kindergarten. Credit must be given

to the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction for the excellent work done in Taiwan. Some 700,000 tons of chemical fertilizers and sizable quantities of insecticide were used last year under their supervision. With only two million acres of arable land, however, solution for the problem of population must be found elsewhere. No remedy is yet in sight. Something has to be done and done immediately.

No man wishes more to liberate the mainland from the yoke of Communism than President Chiang. He is experienced, alert, and fully able to cope with the difficult situation. He is completely at home in meeting the demands of his office. It was a privilege to have visited him. President Chiang is under no delusion. He knows that odds against him are not diminishing. I saw no indication of plans for any great amphibious operations, for great armed assaults with bugles blowing and banners flying to be attempted on his own. But he is waiting for the "inevitable show-down between the East and West" to take definite shape; and in the meantime he sees to it that Taiwan is ever ready for its noble, even super-human, effort when the time comes. He is sure of strong support on the mainland for his cause. Who can say with certainty that all this will not happen?

QUEMOY AND MATSU

But even more important than the plans for the offensive push is the plan for strong defense against surprise attacks. This raises the whole question of the off-shore islands. Formosa is very difficult to defend without Quemoy and Matsu. As Defense Minister Yu puts it, Formosa is shaped like a western hat floating on the Pacific. The crown of the hat is the central chain of wide, high mountains—several are more than 13,000 feet high—on each side; east and west is the brim of flat beaches which are deepest on the side facing Communist China.

"Formosa," says Roy Kervin, "can be successfully defended only if control of Formosa Strait is secured; and to control this Strait which divides Formosa from the mainland with 100 to 150 miles of water is to hold the offshore islands, the Quemoy complex to the south and the Matsu group to the north."

When I visited Quemoy last year, General Liu, commanding officer of the Quemoy garrison, graciously pinned on the lapel of my coat the "Golden-Horse Button." In doing so he said, "This button symbolizes our determination to resist aggression and to liberate the mainland. It is also our constant reminder to serve diligently as a center of psychological warfare, a center for the collection of mainland intelligence, and a post for advanced radar warning." Quemoy is so close to the mainland—the closest point being separated by no more than a mile of water from the mainland coast—that frogman units can easily swim to the mainland at night to gather information, deliver supplies, and leave instructions with secret agents. Propaganda carriers, like toy boats, balloons, and plastic shells which burst in the air to scatter leaflets all over the opposite coast, have been most effectively used. Quemoy has played its part well.

As a military outpost, Quemoy has over 10 per cent of Taiwan's 650,000 uniformed men. The troops are well dug in and are directed by a central artillery com-

mand tunneled in under the top of Wu-Hill. There are actually two Quemoy's in one: underground Quemoy and surface Quemoy. The two Quemoy's work together beautifully. In the latter part of 1958, the Communists launched a surprise attack by air and by sea. After 44 days of heavy losses, the attack was abruptly called off. They evidently decided to find softer targets elsewhere. Quemoy had held, though many scars were left behind.

It did my heart good to see the light of freedom actually beaming toward the mainland from this island fortress, "The Gibraltar of the East," and to see the military and civilian population getting along so well. The will to resist aggression, the determination to recover the mainland, the ability to improve the local economy all spoke eloquently of this insular sentinel of the free world.

In the struggle against world Communism, every link in the chain of defense must be strong. No retreat from any outpost would satisfy the enemy. It would merely whet their appetite to try the next outpost. The loss of Quemoy and Matsu, if permitted to happen, will have serious psychological effects on the people in south-east Asia who are watching for evidences of American determination to abide by her obligations, either formal

or implied. Our perch on the totem pole of freedom is not a comfortable one. But this is our challenge and a privilege.

THE BANYAN TREE

At Tunghang on the island of Paisha, an island of the Pescadores group, many years ago a banyan tree started to grow. The branches, though bent by the strong winds, continued to grow horizontally. Someone thought it desirable to give these branches some support. He put props under them. These branches lost no time in sending aerial roots which grew down to the ground to form new trunks. Today this tree covers over one-half *mow* (1/12 acre), extending its branches to the shore facing the mainland. It is truly a spectacular sight to behold. This tree seems to ask, "Why can't the tree of freedom grow in spite of ill winds?" The answer: "Just prop its branches. They will extend over a wide area and send aerial roots to the ground to become new trunks of freedom."

I came away from Taiwan pleased with what I saw, somewhat worried over her problems, and grateful to the banyan tree in the Pescadores for what it seems to symbolize.

"YE SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

California alumni will have a chance to hear once again some "Pacific music"—that special kind that cannot be equalled—when the campus concert band and A Cappella Choir make their annual spring tours.

The 68-piece band, under the direction of Arthur Corra, will give 15 concerts in 12 communities. Their evening and weekend schedule will be

Mar. 19	Merced High School	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 20	University of the Pacific	8:15 p.m.
Mar. 21	Dos Palos High School	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 22	Live Oak High Sch., Morgan Hill	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 23	Arroyo Grande	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 24	West Covina	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 25	Disneyland	2:30 p.m.
April 7	San Jose High School	8:00 p.m.
April 12	Calaveras High Sch., San Andreas	8:00 p.m.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dean J. Russell Bodley, will begin its 26th annual tour in late April after appearing for the 22nd year in Easter services at Yosemite National Park.

The spring itinerary for the 38-member touring choir includes

April 22	1st Methodist Church	Merced
April 23	1st Methodist Church	Bakersfield
April 24	1st Methodist Church	Reseda
April 25	1st Methodist Church	Huntington Beach
April 26	1st Methodist Church	Santa Barbara
April 27	1st Methodist Church	Ventura
April 28	1st Methodist Church	Santa Cruz
April 29	Community Methodist Church	Santa Clara
April 30	High Street Presbyterian Church	Oakland

Please check your local newspapers for final itineraries and times for both band and choir.

Two Alumni Colleges Planned

April 29 will be a special day for graduates and former students of Pacific as they return to their alma mater for the annual Alumni College and Parents Day.

A convocation, lecture hour, open house, alumni banquet, and theatre production are on the agenda for Saturday, while a strawberry breakfast and worship service are planned for those who can remain over until Sunday morning.

This year, the program will be revised somewhat. The convocation will be held after the luncheon instead of during the morning so that alumni coming from long distances will be able to attend this important and stimulating kick-off for the annual event. The morning hours will be free for registration, informal visiting with faculty members and other alumni, roaming the campus, and touring at one's leisure the new Olson language laboratory.

For alumni in Southern California who find it impossible to attend the Stockton Alumni College, the University will bring an Alumni College to *them* on May 13.

Scheduled for the Disneyland Hotel, the course in "campus" will include two class sessions, with Drs. Malcolm Eiselen, J. Marc Jantzen, Floyd Helton, and Miss Patricia Leyden as lecturers on a quartet of timely topics.

The Madrigal Singers will provide the entertainment for the evening banquet, which will also feature a group of special awards.

Alumni will be receiving full details on the programs early next month.

THE CAMPUS

Summer Study Awards Made

Nine University teachers have been awarded summer study grants from funds provided by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

A total of \$4,278 will be used by the following teachers in 1961:

Dr. Donald Barker, associate professor of pharmacy, to attend the National Industrial Pharmaceutical Research Conference at Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, from June 4-7.

Stanworth Beckler, assistant professor of music, for advanced study at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

James Gardner, Jr., assistant professor of English, for advanced study in English at the University of California, Berkeley.

Mrs. Michael Garrigan, associate professor of home economics, to attend the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan, for advanced work in child development.

Dr. Harold Jacoby, professor and chairman of the sociology department, to complete a study of East Indians in the United States which he began in 1954 under a Columbia Foundation grant.

Dr. Clair C. Olson, professor and chairman of the English department, to work on the manuscript and proof of *Life-Records of Chaucer Revised*, which he authored in collaboration with Dr. M. M. Crow of the University of Texas. The book, which will be published by Clarendon Press, Oxford, will be the most authoritative work in its field.

Dr. Howard L. Runion, professor and chairman of the speech department, to take advanced work in audiology at Northwestern University.

Miss Elizabeth Spelts, associate professor of voice, to help defray expenses for advanced study in voice with Reinhold Gerhardt of Guildhall School of Music, London.

Paul Winters, associate professor of speech, to continue work towards his doctor's degree at Stanford University.

The \$10,000 Danforth grant was awarded to Pacific in November, 1958, to be used over a three-year period to aid faculty members in advanced summer study.

New Education Program Set

A new optional program which would allow University of the Pacific education students to earn both a master's degree and a school administration credential with the equivalent of one year of study has been set up in the School of Education.

In addition to the new program, the School also has programs requiring either a thesis (Plan A) or master's seminar (Plan B) for the master of arts degree.

Participants in the new Plan C will be required to take 32 units of graduate work in tests and measurements, guidance, educational administration, techniques of research, history and philosophy of education, school curriculum, nature and conditions of learning, public education and California law, school finance, supervision of school instruction, organization and administration of public education, and field work. They must maintain a "B" average and take a final comprehensive examination.

Students now working for a degree under plans A or B may switch to the new program by re-applying for degree candidacy with Dr. Willis N. Potter, dean of the Graduate School.

Pacific Gets \$1,500 Shell Grant

Pacific recently received a \$1,500 donation from the Shell Assists program of the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., which, under the terms of the program, will be divided into three \$500 grants.

The first grant is an undesignated fund which may be used in any way the officials of the school desire.

PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE: Recently selected to represent College of the Pacific (the liberal arts college) at the fifth annual Campus Community Workshop sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis were (l. to r.) Dr. Milton L. Mason, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, academic vice-president; Robert H. Stewart, Jr., director of religious life; and Dr. Clifford J. Hand, assistant professor of English. Scheduled for June 19 - July 8 in Colorado Springs, the workshop will bring together representatives of 30 liberal arts colleges throughout the nation. Other California institutions invited to attend were Scripps College and the liberal arts college of Stanford.



NEWS FRONT

The second grant is to be used in encouraging additional professional development of any members of the University's faculty.

The third grant is for the additional professional development of individual faculty members in the departments of engineering, mathematics, and the physical sciences. Pacific will use this grant in its physics department.

The Shell Assists for faculty development seek to encourage increased faculty participation in scholarly professional activities, such as attendance at professional society meetings, personal research and publication, and travel in the interest of scholarship. The program was set up in 1958 to enable institutions to help faculty members in ways seldom covered by major grants.

This is the second year that Pacific has been a Shell Assists recipient.

Science Film Made By Frat

Pacific's campus, where scenes for the film "High Time" were shot last year, was the site of another movie production recently—this time an educational venture written, produced, directed, and filmed by members of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The 30-minute, 16-millimeter movie, in color and with sound, is entitled "Science in Action" and pictures many of the classical demonstrations performed in elementary school classrooms. Included in the sequences are experiments showing inertia, gravity, that air is a substance, and the ways in which warm and cold water react to each other.

Presented to President Robert E. Burns recently to be used as a teaching aid in Pacific education classes, the \$300 film was a semester in the making. The five-man cast shot scenes on weekends; editing and writing were done during the week.

Producer-director Lloyd Bakan, a senior from Los Angeles, and scriptwriter Roy Ryan, a senior from Tipton, first got the idea for the D.U. venture in an advanced photography class on the Pacific campus. Ideas for the experiments to be used and their procedures came from the University's class in Science for Elementary Teachers.

Engineering Equipment Given

Two California firms have donated equipment valued at \$11,600 to the electrical engineering department of the University of the Pacific's School of Engineering.

The Hewlett-Packard Company of Palo Alto has given the department an \$800 oscilloscope, an electronic measuring device for analyzing electronic circuits.

Approximately \$10,800 worth of automatic control laboratory equipment has been donated by the Beckman Instrument Corporation of Fullerton. The parts will be used in the assembly of functioning control systems in a course and lab in automatic control theory, according to Lawrence Colip, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Pacific Gets New Practice Organ

The University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music is now richer by one practice pipe organ because of the generosity of a longtime Stockton resident.

Mrs. Julius Blum provided the funds for the recent purchase of the two-rank, self-contained organ from a San Francisco high school teacher whose hobby is organs.

The instrument was first dedicated as a memorial organ in the First Christian Church in Santa Cruz in 1934, according to Dr. Charles Schilling, Pacific associate professor of music. Its long history also included a period as a player organ.

Now installed in a third floor practice room in the Conservatory, the new organ will provide more adequate facilities for the growing number of organ students. Enrollment has more than tripled in the past four years.

The Conservatory now has three practice organs in addition to the instruments in the Auditorium and Chapel.

Tippett Lectures April 8

"Religious Revival and Moral Crises in Contemporary America" is the topic of the sixth annual Bishop Donald H. Tippett Lecture scheduled for April 8 on the Pacific campus.

Dr. Will Herberg, professor of Judaic Studies and Social Philosophy at Drew University, will deliver the main address at 10:30 a.m.

Open to the public without charge, the lecture each year is a focal point in the West for college and university professors seeking to understand the relevance of Christianity in the academic community and their own disciplines.

The series was established in 1956 by Dr. Tippett, resident bishop of the San Francisco Area of the Methodist Church. Now sponsored by the Pacific Faculty Christian Fellowship, the six-year-old event previously headlined as speakers Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, president of the Southern California School of Theology; Dr. Robert E. Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion; Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson, dean of the Drew University School of Theology; Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College; and Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of humanities at Scripps College.

Put On Your Traveling Shoes

University of the Pacific will once again take on its summer mantle as a "traveler's aide" this year when it sponsors, or participates in, a number of activities in locations as close as Silver Lake and as far away as Africa.

FAMILY CAMP

Heading the agenda of Pacific offerings is the Alumni Association family camp which will be held at picturesque Silver Lake in Amador County. Scheduled for two one-week sessions beginning July 9 and 16, the increasingly popular vacation spot features an organized program for all the members of the family—fishing, swimming, camp fires, craft programs, games, and nature study. Boating facilities are available. There is also plenty of free time for relaxing and visiting with other Pacific alumni and their families.

Accommodations include floored tents or cabins. Weekly prices, including lodging and three meals a day, are adults, \$34; 13-17 years, \$27; 6-12 years, \$18; 2-5 years, \$10; under 2 years, no charge. Cabins are \$1.50 extra per day.

Further information on the all-family camp is available from the Alumni Association office on campus.

LATIN AMERICA

It will be "south of the border" to visit that part of the world recognized as one of the most important and vital areas on the globe today for members of the two 30-day tours of Latin America being sponsored by the California Teachers Association, Central Coast Section, with educational direction by Pacific.

The participants, who will leave San Francisco and Los Angeles on June 22 and June 29, will visit eight Latin American countries, making their first stop in Bogota, Columbia.

The group then will visit Quito, Ecuador; Lima, Peru, with a side trip to Pachacama, the sacred city of the pre-Inca feudal state; Santiago, Chile; and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Also on the itinerary are Montevideo, Uruguay; Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, and Brazilia, Brazil; and Panama City, Panama.

Optional extension trips may be taken to Cuzco, Peru, the oldest city in South America and former headquarters for the Inca civilization, and to Iguassu Falls in Brazil, one of the world's finest cataracts.

The tours, which may be taken for three units of credit, will include optional seminars in Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, and Rio de Janeiro.

Tour leaders will be Dr. Edmund T. Peckham, Pacific associate professor of history and political science specializing in Latin America and foreign relations; and Pedro Osuna, assistant professor of education.

EUROPE

The Central Coast Section of CTA and Pacific also are sponsoring two 57-day tours of 11 European countries which will offer participants a chance to look "into" rather than just "at" things.

Leaving New York on June 20 and 27, the groups will tour England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland.

Some of the highlights of the trip will be an evening performance at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon; a tour of North Zealand in Denmark, where stork nests on the chimney tops form part of the local color; a steamer ride on the Rhine; and a trip through the chateau country of France, where some of the most picturesque castles in Europe are located.

Most of the traveling will be done by motorcoach, permitting the tour participants a complete look at the natural beauties of the countries.

Dr. Lloyd H. King, chairman of Pacific's elementary education department, will lead the June 20 tour. Dr. Willis N. Potter, dean of the University Graduate School, will be tour leader for the group leaving June 27.

The tours, which may be taken for six units of credit, will include optional seminars, headed by educational leaders of various countries, in London, Bergen, Copenhagen, Munich, Vienna, Rome, and Paris.

AFRICA

For 20 interested persons, the wonders of the "Dark Continent" will open up under the direction of Dr. Alonzo Baker, Pacific professor of history and experienced world traveler.

The party will leave June 22 for two days in Paris and a three-day tour through the French chateau country before proceeding to Johannesburg, its first African port of call. The excursion also includes Cape Province, Mozambique, Transvaal, Northern Rhodesia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Ethiopia, and Egypt.

The tour, which may be taken for up to six units of college credit, will bypass all the trouble spots in Africa, according to Dr. Baker.

Following the close of the main trip on August 10, optional extension tours are available to the Bible lands and Turkey, Europe, or India and around the world.

HAWAII

For those who hear the "Call of the Islands," Jess R. Rudkin, assistant to the president, will guide a two-week tour of our 50th state.

Leaving San Francisco on June 27, the party will make its first stop on Oahu. The group also will visit Maui, where their sightseeing tour will include Haleakala Crater, and the island of Hawaii, where Liliuokalani Park, Rainbow Falls, the Lava Tubes, Kilauea volcano, the Coral Grotto, and the village of Kona are on the agenda.

Optional features of the two-week holiday are a Hawaiian luau and a three-day tour of Kauai.

Complete information and brochures regarding costs and accommodations of all tours are available from Elliott J. Taylor, Director of Tours, University of the Pacific.

PACIFIC *Sports* PICTURE

by BILL TUNNELL

John Rohde, one of the University of the Pacific's all-time great performers, was recently appointed to the head football coaching position for the Tigers, replacing Jack "Moose" Myers, who has joined the public relations division of Holland Meat Company and is acting as West Coast scout for the the Dallas Cowboys of the American Football League.

Rhode is no stranger to the Pacific scene. He has been assistant coach under Myers since 1953 and also has acted as assistant athletic director for the Bengals since 1958.

Recognized as one the great pass-catching ends on the Pacific Coast in the post-war era, Rohde did his playing for Pacific from 1946 through 1949 and was the favorite target of Quarterback Eddie LeBaron's passes for four years.

At the close of their playing days, Rohde and LeBaron were the first players ever to represent Pacific in the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Following his graduation, the big blonde took a brief fling at professional football with the Washington Redskins, but a recurring shoulder injury stopped his football activity.

In his first coaching venture, Rohde returned to the Pacific scene in 1950 to become an assistant coach under headman Larry Siemerling. With the resignation of Siemerling in 1951, Rohde temporarily left the football scene to begin a two-year business career in Arizona.

When Myers was appointed to the Bengals' head coaching position in 1953, however, the first man he chose to help him with the coaching assignment was Rohde. "Big Jaw" has been a part of the Pacific picture ever since.

After his recent appointment, Rohde promised the Tiger fans a game featuring a wide-open style of football.

"We intend to run from every formation that we think will get us yardage and win ball games," Rohde explained. "We may try the multiple offense type of game where we could run or pass from the split 'T,' single wing, double wing, straight 'T,' or a few new innovations that I have been kicking around a while.

Rohde will have the help of former teammate Don "Tiny" Campora, who will handle all line duties as he has been doing under Myers for the past three years.

"I'm very happy to have "Tiny" with me," Rohde said. "He was a great lineman himself and has the knack to impart his knowledge to youngsters."

In addition to his other duties, Rohde has taken over as acting athletic director until Dr. Paul Stagg arrives at Pacific to assume the newly-created post of director of physical education and athletics.

Rohde has a good nucleus of returning players to which he has added several outstanding junior college transfers this spring. Some of the players returning for play next fall will be quarterbacks Bob VanderWall and Jack Sparrow; halfbacks Bob Cabanyog, Larry Leitch, Greg Stikes, and Aaron Youngblood; fullbacks Dick Scott and Bill Kutzer; and linemen Mike Pence, Dolph Trotter, Bill Reed, Dan Silva, Mike Porter, Roy Williams, John Gamble, Dick Nemetz, and Buck Del Nero.

Under Rohde's tutelage in 1961, the Bengals will meet such opponents as San Jose State, Fresno State, New Mexico State, Idaho, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, San Diego Marines, and the University of San Diego.

APPROVING THE PLAN: The Pacific Associates formally expressed their approval of the institution's re-orientation in inter-collegiate athletics by passing a resolution endorsing it at their February meeting. The resolution, which President Robert E. Burns, new head football coach John Rohde, and Associates President Stuart Gibbons are reading, acclaims the policy as "in keeping with the University's increasing emphasis on academic goals and standards and the creation of a cluster of liberal arts colleges within the University structure" and "designed to strengthen the total program of athletics and physical education and give all sports a larger place in the total academic picture."



Keeping Up *with the* Alumni

1917

MARJORIE FISHER '17, music editor of the *San Francisco News* for 30 years, has fulfilled a long-time daydream to live in the middle of Manhattan after her retirement and has established headquarters at the Hotel Salisbury there. Her future plans include being able to choose the things she wants to listen to and doing free-lance writing on subjects other than music, she writes.

1922

ROBERT COUCHMAN is now the owner-editor of a trade journal that has a world-wide circulation. According to a feature article which appeared recently in the *San Jose News*, subscriptions to Couchman's *California Fruit News* go to readers in Australia, Africa, Europe, Canada, the U.S. Agricultural Department, the Russian Embassy in Washington, the Moscow State Library, and numerous tariff officials and state agricultural experts. Sporting a new format and increased circulation and advertising since the Pacific student took over four years ago, the paper carries packing and canning quotations, olive oil news from New York, and information on the European market. Couchman, who got his first experience as editor of a campus publication, served on daily newspapers for 26 years and also was editor of the *Western Fruit Grower*, a San Francisco publication.

1926

Mrs. B. I. VAN GILDER (FLORENCE SCOTT), president of the San Joaquin Division of the California Association of Retired Teachers and director of The Speech Workshop, has recently qualified as a registered parliamentarian. She is a member of the California Association of Parliamentarians and the National Association No. 2, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, and of the California Women's Christian Temperance Union.

1928

DON FORSTER represents the Pendleton Woolen Mills in Michigan and Cook County, Illinois, and makes his permanent home in Tucson, Arizona.

1929

BISHOP GERALD KENNEDY was appointed to the California State Board of Education in February by Governor Edmund Brown.

1932

BERT CHAPPELL, principal of Hiram Johnson High School in Sacramento, has been named general chairman of Sacramento Public Schools Week, scheduled for April 24-28, by F. MELVIN LAWSON '28, acting superintendent. Serving on the committee which will assist Chappell are Pacific grads PETER KNOLES '25, vice-president of Sacramento City College, and LEE LURTY '48, principal of Newton Booth School.

1933

CLAUDE WARD was recently appointed as assistant merchandising manager for music by Cokesbury, retail division of the Methodist Publishing House. The alumnus will serve as a resource executive for Cokesbury's seven regional mail order centers and 15 bookstores in the selection and merchandising of music, robes, and related items for choirs, soloists, and organists and will direct the establishment of departments of church music in each of these 22 locations throughout the country. The Conservatory graduate also will be training personnel for the establishment of a complete advisory service to Methodist churches and musicians through Cokesbury.

1934

JAMES HOGIN, who received his master's degree in 1934, successfully completed his final examination for the doctor of education degree at Pacific in December and will formally receive his degree in June. Now district superintendent of McCloud Union High School District in Siski-

you County, Hogin wrote his doctoral dissertation on J. William Harris, founder of Pacific's School of Education and dean of the School from 1924-44. Hogin developed much of his material from taped interviews he held with Harris shortly before the latter's death.

1936

Mrs. ERNEST SPAFFORD (ELIZABETH ABBOTT) received her master's degree in education from Pacific last June and is now teaching social studies and English at Marshall Junior High School in Stockton. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she is active in many community activities and is now on the publicity committee for the American Association for the United Nations. Her husband, M.A. '36, teaches at Stagg High School and has attended the N.S.F. in-service institute for chemistry teachers at Pacific. Their daughter, Edith, is a senior at Cal and son, Alden, is a senior at Stagg and attended the NSF institute for high school students at Pacific last summer.

1938

ROGER ABBOTT is doing governmental work in the political science field in Washington, D.C.

1939

Mrs. MARGARET PRICE was soprano soloist for the Unruh Philharmonic chorus presentation of the "Messiah" in Oakland during the Christmas season. She first sang in a "Messiah" chorus 28 years ago while in high school and was a soloist for the Handel oratorio while a Pacific student.

KEN HENCH is a University of California extension farm adviser in Kern County, specializing in horticulture crops. Besides overseeing a number of Kern County Crops, including some that are being tried on an experimental basis, the alumnus is often called upon by nurseries or individuals for advice and lists as one of his main jobs the extension to the farmer of information gained

from his connection with the University experimental stations.

1940

JIM NORTON, who recently completed a year as Kiwanis Club president, has been appointed traffic personnel supervisor for the Southern Counties area of Pacific Telephone. He and his wife, the former MUERL WALTER '43, live in San Diego.

1941

NORMAN LAMB, supervisor of music for Sacramento public schools, has started off 1961 with two guest conductor invitations. On January 28, he was guest conductor of the Stanislaus County Honor Orchestra at the Modesto annual music festival. He also was invited to be guest conductor for the combined Stockton senior high school orchestras for the annual senior high school music festival March 1.

1942

BILL LUNT, after 15 years with the Department of Employment in Stockton, recently transferred to the Department of Industrial Relations and is currently working as an industrial welfare agent in Del Norte, Humboldt, and Mendocino counties. The Lunts are making their home in Eureka.

BARBARA BAXLEY has been getting rave notices for her starring role as the timorous bride in the New York production of the Tennessee Williams comedy, "Period of Adjustment."

CHARLES POND, who now lives in Freeport, Illinois, took a trip to England in January, presented to him as a gift from his church. A baby-sitter was even provided for the three Pond boys so that the alumnus and his wife could enjoy a worry-free "dream-come-true."

1946

JOHN GEMMA has assumed duties as manager of CBS television broadcast operations for the West Coast network.

WILBUR CHOY is now pastor of Oak Park Methodist Church in Sacramento. He succeeds Robert Tarr, who has joined the development staff of the University.

1947

THOMAS BUCKMAN has been appointed director of the University of Kansas library by the Kansas Board of Regents. Formerly head of the acquisition department, the alumnus now has assumed duties as associate director of the library and will take his new post on September 1. Buckman, an expert in Scandinavian Area studies, has published articles, reviews, and translations in a dozen scholarly and library publications and was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study. He also is a member of the American Library Association and the Bibliographical Society of America.

1949

"The Petaluma Plan for Academically Talented High School Students—A Tutorial Approach to the Pursuit of Ideas" was the title of a recent article in the *California Journal of Secondary Education* by WILLIAM R. MANNING '49 and LIONEL R. OLSEN '47, superintendent and director, respectively, of the Petaluma pupil personnel services. The plan offers to selected students a program of readings in the basic sources of the cultural heritage of western civilization with accompanying tutorial and seminar sessions which are designed to give the students a more adequate awareness of what they have read.

1950

LORETTA STALLINGS, a master's degree recipient in 1950, who is now executive officer of the physical education department at George Washington University, was recently named to a one-year term as treasurer of the Eastern Association of Physical Education for College Women. The organization, which includes representatives from 113 colleges in 11 states and Canada, studies and evaluates problems and practices relating to physical education for women in colleges and universities.

1951

WILLIAM BLACKFIELD of the Blackfield Construction Company in San Francisco has been appointed secretary for the National Association of Home Builders. In addition to his building projects in California, the alumnus is developing centers in Hawaii and Brazilia.

1953

ROBERT STERES is now media director in the San Diego office of D'Arcy Advertising Company.

1954

The Rev. ROBERT B. SANFORD, who earned a master's degree from Pacific in 1954, is now pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Stockton. He has been pastor at Marysville for the past four years.

1955

Mrs. JAMES MARTONE (ALBERTA NUSSE), who received her master's degree at Pacific in 1955, is now in her fifth year as principal at Lincoln School in Modesto. Before becoming principal, she had taught at James Marshall, Burbank, and Washington schools in Modesto and was vice-principal of Fairview and Bret Harte schools for two years. In addition to her teaching duties, the former Pacific student keeps the household running for husband Jim and children Gary, 16, and Cheryl, 13.

1956

RON STARK, after a two-year hitch in the Army at Fort Lee, Virginia, is now back at his alma mater coaching the freshman basketball team while working for his secondary teaching credential.

GEORGE MILEY has been promoted to a position as assistant manager of casualty, fidelity, and surety lines of the Travelers Insurance Company at the organization's branch office in Sacramento.

1957

CARROLL NICKELS, a Pacific master's degree recipient and member of the Pacific Music Camp faculty in past years, has been appointed director of the Peninsula Artists and Opera Company in Palo Alto. A baritone with the company, he also is instrumental director at Wilbur Junior High in Palo Alto.

STANLEY PEDDER graduated from Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California in June, passed his bar examination in September, and is now practicing law in Lafayette with the firm of Robson and Malott. He also teaches a speech course at St. Mary's College in Moraga and coaches their swimming and water polo teams.

1958

PAULA LANE is special education teacher of the blind and near-blind for the Decoto School District in Alameda County. During 1961, she hopes to complete her study in braille.

JACKIE CHONG is doing graduate work at Columbia University Teachers' College in New York.

1959

SELDON BRUSA, varsity basketball and junior varsity football coach for

the past two years at St. Mary's High School in Stockton, has been appointed athletic director and head football coach at the institution.

1960

BOB LADDISH at last reports was undergoing basic training at Fort Ord in preparation for National Guard duty.

1961

RALSTON COURTNEY, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree in political science in June and also

was a Pacific student from 1949-52, passed his state bar examination in December. A 1959 graduate of the University of Santa Clara Law School, Courtney plans to go into the district attorney's office and then will enter private practice in Merced with his brother, Haven, who also attended Pacific.

SYLVIA GHIGLIERI, who will receive her master's degree this year, was recently appointed to a post on the faculty of Stanislaus State College.

Married

PHIL DUNAWAY '58 and Marlene Dixson on November 19 in the First Assembly of God Church in Vallejo. They are now living in Vallejo, and the groom is teaching in Benicia.

BARBARA LEE MANTELLI '61 of Byron and James De Fremery III of Brentwood in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Oakley on November 19. The newlyweds are making their home on the S Bar W Ranch on Bethel Island.

BARBARA LU PEMBERTON '59 and Robert Odor in a Thanksgiving Eve service at St. John's Episcopal Church in Stockton, their hometown. The bride, a teacher at Leroy Nichols School, and the groom, a farmer in the Stockton area, have established their first home in the Port City.

CORINNE CONNOLLY '61, Delta Gamma member from Danville, and MICHAEL BAERWALD '61, in afternoon rites at Danville Community Presbyterian Church on Christmas Day. The couple is living in Sacramento, where the bride teaches school.

GERALDINE DEBENEDETTI '60 and Gordon Senner, both of Thornton, in Morris Chapel on December 31, the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

SHARYN RING '63, Delta Gamma affiliate from Santa Cruz, and ROGER HIGDON '63, Alpha Kappa Phi member from Stockton, in an evening service in Morris Chapel on December 30. The newlyweds are living in Stockton.

TOM OSBORNE '55 of Stockton and Phyllis Grimm of Hagerstown, Maryland, on September 18 in St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Church of Hagerstown. The young couple is now in Monrovia, Liberia, where the groom will be serving as an officer of the Bank of Monrovia for the next two years.

SALLY ANACLERIO '60, Kappa Alpha Theta member from Lafayette, and LOYAL HALL, JR. '61 from Stockton in late summer rites at St. Perpetua's Catholic Church in Lafayette. The newlyweds are living in San Francisco, where the groom is completing his education at San Francisco State College.

MARLEE STARK '60, Kappa Alpha Theta alumna from San Jose, and GEORGE KING, '60, affiliate of Delta Upsilon from Sacramento, in San Jose on August 28. The bride and groom are living in Phoenix, Arizona, where both are attending the American Institute of Foreign Trade (Thunderbird).

VIRGINIA REIBEN '58, Zeta Phi alumna from Manteca, and Enrique Legarre, student at the University of California College of Architecture from Buenos Aires, Argentina, at Newman Hall Chapel in Berkeley in December. The newlyweds are living in Berkeley, where the bride is on the teaching staff of Cragmont Elementary School.

RUDY GRAZIANI '59 of Antioch and Angie Mori of Oakley in St. Anthony's Church of Oakley on December 18. The couple is living

in Antioch. The groom is an eighth grade teacher at Oakley Union Elementary School.

ELLEN LAWSETH '60 and FRANK ROMANO '58, both of Stockton, in nuptial rites November 19 in St. Luke's Church, Stockton. The Pacific alumni are residing in Stockton, where the bride is employed at St. Joseph's Hospital pharmacy and Pacific's clinical pharmacy and the groom is a teacher at Stockton Junior High School.

PATRICIA MACPHERSON '60, Delta Gamma alumna from Stockton, and ALLEN CASE '60, Alpha Kappa Phi affiliate from Modesto, in a Morris Chapel ceremony on December 17. The newlyweds are living in Sacramento, where the groom is employed by Station KCRA.

MARGARET MELL, former Pacific student and Kappa Alpha Theta from Piedmont, and DOUGLAS EBERHARDT '59, Delta Upsilon from Stockton, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Oakland on January 7. The couple has established a home in San Francisco, where the groom is participating in a bank training program.

ROBERT HICKS '59 of Janesville and Judy Lynn Mapes of Litchfield in an afternoon ceremony in Litchfield December 18.

WILLIAM HAGOOD '61 and Carmen Sparrow, both of Orick, in the Presbyterian Church in their hometown in late November. The bride and groom, who is employed by the Arcata Redwood Company, are living in Eureka.

DEE HUTCHINSON '57, Epsilon Lambda Sigma alumna, and Sim Iness, a 1954 U.S.C. graduate, in the Porterville home of her parents on December 22. The newlyweds are making their home in Porterville, where she is teaching second grade and he is high school football coach.

ROBERT GIBSON '57 of Stockton and Jean Wallace Garvey, formerly of Boston, Massachusetts, in the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel

on October 22. The couple is living in Stockton, where the groom is an escrow officer for the Stockton Guaranty Title Company, a branch of Security Title Insurance Company.

CAROL GHIORSO '62 of Sonora and JOHN ECKERSON '60 of Vallejo in the First Methodist Church in Reno, Nevada, on January 15. The newlyweds are residing in Vallejo, where the groom is a music teacher in the local school system.

BRUCE MACLEAN '59 and Mary Barbara Cassayre of Napa in October 8 rites in Carmel. The couple has established a home in Norfolk, Virginia, where the groom is currently serving in the Navy.

MARY TERESA NEWPORT '53 of Sonora and John Gallagher in an afternoon ceremony in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Sonora on January 29. The newlyweds have established a home in Palo Alto.

Births

It's twin boys, Marc and Bradley, for Diane and Stan '49 Lichtenstein. The boys, born December 6, join 2½-year-old Gary in the Lichtenstein nursery in Oakland. Pop is film director of KTVU, Channel 2, in the East Bay city.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Campbell welcomed a second son and fourth child, Steven Eric, on November 17. Other Campbell children are Nancy 4½; Judy, 3; and David, 15 months. Rev. Campbell '49 is minister of Porter Methodist Church in East Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Arnold and Shirley Dubnick are the parents of a daughter, Carrie Lynn, born September 12. Pop '60 is a pharmacist at Tower Drug Store in Sacramento.

Helene Frances is the name chosen by Keith '51 and Frances

Dawson for their fourth daughter, born January 4 in Concord Community Hospital. The young lady's sisters are Annette, 9; Ardith, 8; and Erica, 4. Pop teaches and coaches at Liberty High School in Brentwood.

A daughter, Susan Laurana, was born to Marilyn (Tough) '54 and Jack Bell on November 1 in Bakersfield.

Kenneth, born June 1, is the new master of the Hines household in Stockton. Pop Rodney and mom Sharon (Kelly) are both '54 graduates.

Karl Jansen made his debut in the Doris '56 and Lawrence '54 Berscheid home in Scottsdale, Arizona, on November 20.

Harold Tillinghast '56 and his wife welcomed a daughter, Julianne, on June 3. The Tillinghasts now live in Forestville, California.

Raymond Douglas is the name selected by Margaret (Allen) '59 and David '62 Clack for their new son, born January 25 in Stockton.

The Al Farnums, both '59 graduates, welcomed their first born, Michael Allen, on January 26 in Stockton. The proud pop and mom, the former Nancy Robinson, and the baby are now living in Marysville, where Farnum was transferred recently by the California Packing Corporation.

Jody Michele joined five-year-old Deborah Lynn in the Robert Winterberg nursery several days after her arrival on January 26 in Stockton. Pop '51 is Pacific's business manager.

The Stanley Pedders welcomed a son, Stanley Brooks, on July 27. Pop '57 is an attorney in Lafayette, and mom is the former Diane Breene '58.

In Memory

OREN W. HANKINS, JR. '52 passed away March 5, 1960, in Tepic, Mexico. A political science major, he was also interested in geology and had participated in several geological surveys and mining expeditions throughout the western states of Mexico. The Pacific graduate leaves his widow, a son, and a daughter.

Mrs. HENRY TURNER (FRANCES MOORES) '27 passed away in July in Calistoga.

Mrs. KATHERINE (CHRISTIAN) BODLEY '22 died December 18. She was a resident of Palo Alto.

VED VRAT, 1956 winner of a doctor's degree in Asian studies from Pacific when it had as an affiliate the Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco, passed away in early September in Belmont. The author of several books on Indian philosophy, he was doing research at the San Mateo County sanatorium and was serving as a professor of philosophy at the Asian Academy at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.

Dr. JOHN L. SEATON, president of College of the Pacific from 1914-1919, passed away January 28 in Short Hills, New Jersey. Dr. Seaton, who left his post at Pacific to become

college secretary for the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, later served for 21 years as president of Albion College, Michigan, and for 24 years as president of the University Senate of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. EVA MCCONNELL COOK '32 died January 13 in Sacramento. Widow of Samuel R. Cook, a retired Pacific physics professor, the alumna began her teaching career in Sacramento in 1918 and retired in 1958 after 20 years as a mathematics teacher at Sacramento High School. An ardent traveler, she made a world tour in 1959 and visited South America last year.

Campus Events

MARCH

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	

music

MARCH 14

Senior Recital
Nancy O'Doan, pianist

MARCH 20

Home Band Concert

MARCH 19 - 25

Annual Band Tour

MARCH 21

Student Recital

APRIL 4

Student Recital

APRIL 9

Junior Recital
Paul Switzler, pianist

APRIL 11

Mu Phi Epsilon Recital

All concerts in Pacific Conservatory

Tuesday concerts, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday concerts, 4:00 p.m.

theatre

MARCH 10, 11 and 17, 18

Pacific Theatre presents . . .

THE COCKTAIL PARTY

by T. S. Eliot

Pacific Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

All seats reserved. Call HOward 2-8676

special events

MARCH 17 - 18

14th Annual California History
Foundation Institute

MARCH 18

Annual Jedediah Smith Society Breakfast

APRIL 8

Sixth Annual Tippet Lecture
Dr. Will Herberg, guest speaker
10:30 a.m.

MARCH 25 - APRIL 1

California Missions Tour