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Pacific Alumni Association

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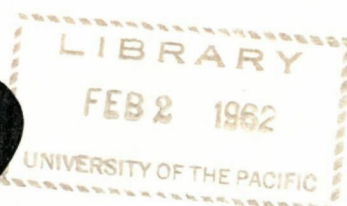
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BULLETIN
of the



Pacific *Review*

and Alumni Issue



9891
JANUARY
1962
9775

Pacific Alumni Association

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Clyde Jones	'40	Ballico
Fred Busher	'56	Stockton
Betty Genuit	'43	Stockton
George Odell	'31	Sacramento
Mona Cortez	'37	Stockton
Dorothy Spooner	'34	Stockton
Philip Comfort	'54	Stockton
Norman Harris	'54	Stockton
Ernie Reed	'39	Stockton
Don Smith	'52	Turlock
<i>ex-officio members</i>		
Beck Parsons	'38	San Jose
<i>immediate past president</i>		
John Beyer	'62	Pacific Student Association
<i>president</i>		
Primo Castagno	'61	Pacific Pharmacy Alumni Association
<i>representative</i>		
Jerry Chong	'62	Senior Class President

BULLETIN of the UNIVERSITY of the PACIFIC

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EDITORIAL STAFF: Joan Ulrich,
Donald Smiley, Donald Payne

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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

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Reaching

University of the Pacific made two important announcements this past month that once again gave proof that the institution is climbing steadily to the heights—both academically and literally.

The first announcement revealed that a 175-foot multi-purpose Gothic tower will be erected on the campus in the quadrangle area east of the Administration Building and south of Weber Hall of Science. The second big story was the affiliation with Pacific of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a noted independent school of dentistry located in San Francisco.

The tower, equivalent in height to a 12-story building, has been described by President Robert E. Burns as "one of the most utilitarian ideas we have created in years. We've combined beauty and utility in a symbolic structure that will amortize itself over a period of years."

And utilitarian it is!

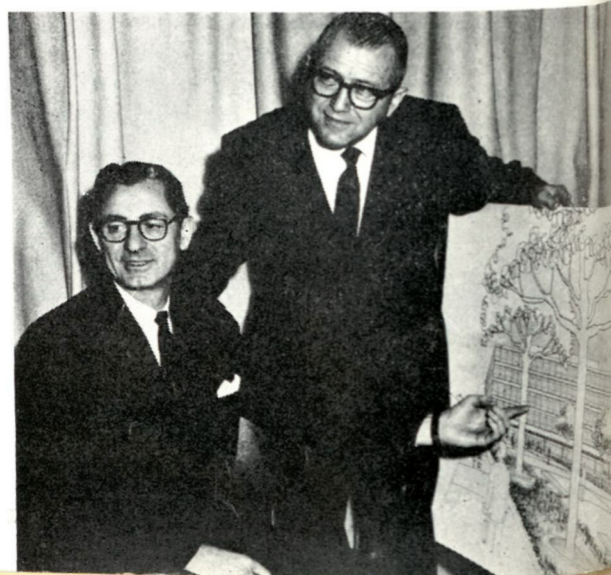
Starting from the top and working down, the tower will contain the following features:

(1) A radio antenna for campus radio station KCVN and the projected new radio transmitter that will beam programs to Latin America. This new location is needed for the additional power required to reach a larger listening audience.

(2) A 150,000 gallon water storage tank. The consideration which first gave birth to the idea of a structure that would be not only utilitarian but decorative was the urgent water problem facing the campus. A recent study made by a water expert showed that, over a 19-year period, Pacific would save \$177,000 by having its own water storage facility. The urgency of the water problem was increased by the increased supply that will be needed for Raymond and Covell Colleges.

(3) An area in which a set of automatic carillons could be placed in the future if someone would like to present them as a memorial gift.

THE SCHOOL: Dean John Tocchini (l.) and President Robert E. Burns examine an architect's concept of the new building for the College of Physicians and Surgeons which is scheduled for completion in 1964.



ng Ever Higher

(4) An observation room from which visitors could look out over the campus.

(5) A phone utility room. This airtight room would house the new automatic phone system which is sorely needed on campus.

(6) Radio transmission space. An area in which the radio transmission equipment currently housed in the KCVN quonset could be installed.

(7) Additional office space. Three floors of offices would be housed in the tower, answering a need that becomes increasingly urgent each year with the growth of the University faculty.

(8) Alumni office. On the ground floor would be the home of the Pacific Alumni Association, which for many years has not had a permanent location.

(9) Storage for records. The basement will contain a concrete storage vault for permanent records, including microfilms for academic records.

Colored glass will extend from the top of the tower to the observation area, with floodlights illuminating the glass from the interior at night so that the structure will be a 24-hour "thing of beauty."

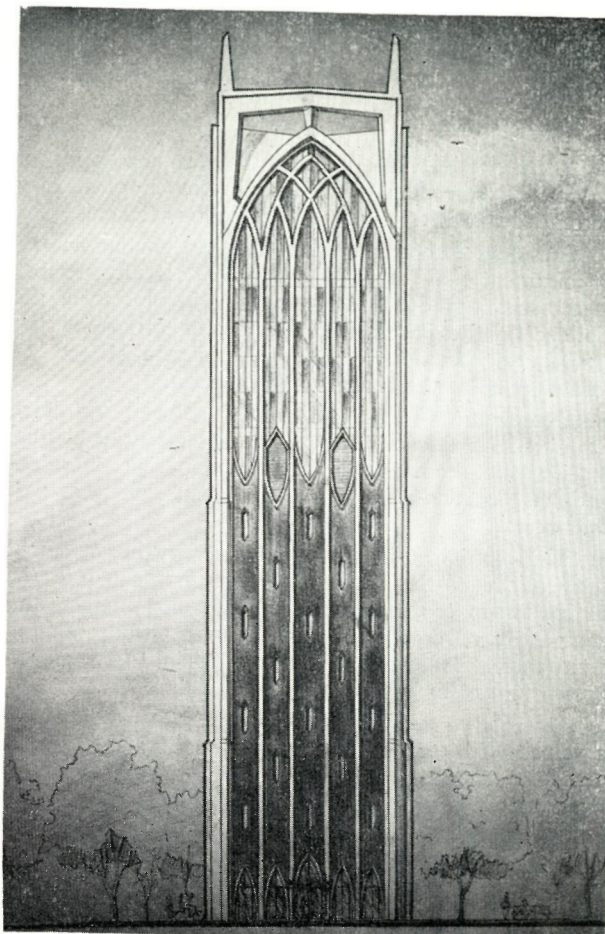
Construction on the 175-foot tower, final plans for which are being completed now by the architects, is scheduled to begin in April. Completion is set for the fall, possibly by Homecoming.

Principal funds for the \$175,000 structure are being made available by Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers G. Price of Diamond Springs.

In announcing the affiliation of the College of Physicians and Surgeons with Pacific, Dr. Burns said, "This amalgamation helps round out the university structure under which Pacific has been operating for many years. We are happy to add a dental school to the other units of our University. . . . California's first chartered college still is reaching out and will continue to take leadership in many areas of higher education."

Under the details of the affiliation, the legal aspects of which are expected to be completed by July 1, the dental college will be operated under the jurisdiction of Pacific's Board of Regents, just as are all the other schools of the University (i.e., the School of Pharmacy) and will continue at its present location as Pacific's San Francisco campus. Dr. Burns will become the ninth member of the college's Board of Trustees, which will continue to serve in an advisory and fund-raising capacity.

Dr. John Tocchini, dean of the school since 1953, will remain in that capacity and will serve as chief administrative officer of the college, according to Dr. Burns.



THE TOWER: The 175-foot multi-purpose tower, pictured above in an early architect's drawing, will be a Pacific campus landmark.

The dental school currently is planning the construction of a new \$5.2 million plant, scheduled for completion in 1964, in the San Francisco Presbyterian Medical Center. (College of Physicians and Surgeons completed a working agreement with the Medical Center last year providing for the exchange of faculty and staff members and facilities and making some of the Medical Center's property available to it on a "lend-lease" basis.) Dental school alumni already have pledged a fifth of the amount needed and the 220 students currently enrolled have each pledged \$1,000 for the building, which will enable the school to double its enrollment.

Commenting on the curriculum influence of the dental school affiliation with the University, Dr. Burns said Pacific will continue the pre-dental courses it has offered for several years and will develop a pre-dental hygienist course of study, with students spending their first two years on the Stockton campus and their final two years on the San Francisco campus.

STUDENT - ALUMNUS - DEAN

A pair of Pacific alumni will enter new fields of service to their alma mater in September when they become deans of two of the institution's schools.

President Robert E. Burns recently announced the appointment of Dr. Harold Jacoby '28, a faculty member in the sociology department since 1933, as dean of the College of the Pacific, the liberal arts college of the University, and the selection of Henderson McGee '27 as new dean of the School of Engineering.

Commenting on the naming of a liberal arts dean, Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, academic vice-president, explained that in 1958 the dean was made academic vice-president and has functioned in this dual capacity for the past four years.

The administration of the University has felt that the College of the Pacific—the largest school in the University in terms of enrollment, faculty, budget, and complexity of organization, with course work ranging from ancient languages to zoology—should have an executive officer of its own, he continued.

Dr. Meyer said that Dr. Jacoby brings to his post a valuable background of academic qualifications, experience in administration as chairman of the sociology department, participation on many college committees, long years of service, and familiarity with the institution, which the administration feels is extremely important during this significant period of growth and development in the University's history.

The new COP dean was a member of the first freshman class on the Stockton campus and during his collegiate years served as president of the junior and senior classes, of the campus YMCA, and of the All-College Honor Society. He also was a member of the basketball squad and was affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi.

He received his master's degree from Northwestern University in 1931 and his doctorate in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933.

During the war years, Dr. Jacoby left his Pacific post to serve as an internal security officer with the War Relocation Authority for the Tule Lake relocation project, as Midwest regional director for the resettlement program

with headquarters in Chicago, and as a member of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, a position which took him to Egypt, Palestine, and East Africa in connection with the housing and movement of Greek refugees.

The new administrator served as a visiting lecturer on the faculty of Yamaguchi University in Japan in 1956-57.

A fellow of the American Sociological Association, Dr. Jacoby also is a director of the Fred Finch Children's Home, education division chairman for the Stockton United Crusade, and a member of the advisory council of the Pacific Southwest Student YMCA, the Pacific Sociological Association, and the Commonwealth Club.

McGee, who now serves as president of the Pacific Alumni Association, will replace Dean Adelbert Diefendorf, who will retire in June as head of the School of Engineering.

Currently assistant chief of the engineering division of the U.S. Army Engineer District in Sacramento, the alumnus was a yell leader and member of Rhizomia during his undergraduate days. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, also, he currently is serving a three-year term as a national director of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is president of the board of directors of the United Christian Centers of the Greater Sacramento area, and is on the board of the Engineering Council of Sacramento Valley, an organization which named him "Engineer of the Year" in 1958.

McGee's professional accomplishments include the management of multi-million dollar construction programs for Army and Air Force installations in California, Nevada, and Utah, supervision of the design of Veterans Administration hospitals in Fresno and Salt Lake City, and the planning and design of flood control projects.

A civil engineer, McGee will bring to his new position a tremendous background of experience in the practical applications of engineering, a knowledge of engineering education, administrative experience, and an intimate knowledge of and intense loyalty to Pacific, according to Dr. Meyer.



Harold
Jacoby

Dean of
College
of the
Pacific



Henderson
McGee

Dean of
School
of
Engineering

Raymond College: The Challenge Met

by WARREN B. MARTIN, Provost

Some of the most enthusiastic responses regarding the cluster college plan, a new departure in American higher education, have come from one of the publics that should rightly be most proud and most interested—the Pacific alumni. In September, Raymond College, the first of these cluster colleges, will open its doors to its first freshman class. In the definitive article which follows, Dr. Warren B. Martin, provost of Raymond, explains what these freshmen—on the threshold of a new academic adventure—will find behind those doors—the philosophy, the methods, the curriculum, the collegiate life that will make Raymond an effective answer to the quest for a fresh approach to contemporary education.

To train the mind and discipline the emotions; to encourage curiosity and imagination, creativity and personal authenticity; to bring man into contact with the records of the past and the realities of the present; to help the young student recognize and carry through his obligation to his fellow men and to society; to help him make the most of all that is around him and all that is within him, so that he may be equal to the challenge of the future; to help produce, in a word, better men and better citizens—these have always been regarded as the prime functions of liberal education in America.

And these will be the prime functions of Raymond College, the first of Pacific's cluster colleges, which will open its doors to its first freshman class this fall.

In founding Raymond College, Pacific has risen to the challenge to provide a fresh, contemporary emphasis in educational programs that will specifically encourage creativity and responsibility in each student. This will be a liberal arts college within the setting of the University, having the advantage of certain facilities and opportunities that such a college could not hope to provide in and of itself. It will be free to formulate a curriculum and a total educational experience that will, on the one hand, draw inspiration and direction from some of the tested insights and experiences of the Oxford and Cambridge educational philosophies, thus utilizing the best from these traditional programs, but also will be free to incorporate the best thought and innovations of contemporary educators in this country, thus preparing its graduates to speak to the new needs of the West and the world.

The Raymond College curriculum will be oriented to the needs of the student, focusing on participation in cooperative group endeavors and on individual academic adventures. The organization of the curriculum will reflect the confidence of the college that motivated, disciplined students can, should, and will participate in their education.

SEMINARS, TUTORIALS, INDEPENDENT STUDY

A great emphasis will be placed on seminars, tutorials, and independent study. In the seminars, groups of 15 to 24 students will assemble around a large table

along with one to three professors, called tutors. Seldom will the tutor lecture; most often he will employ the Socratic problem and case methods of instruction. Sometimes, as the students present papers and lead discussion, it will be enough for the tutor to act as a resource person.

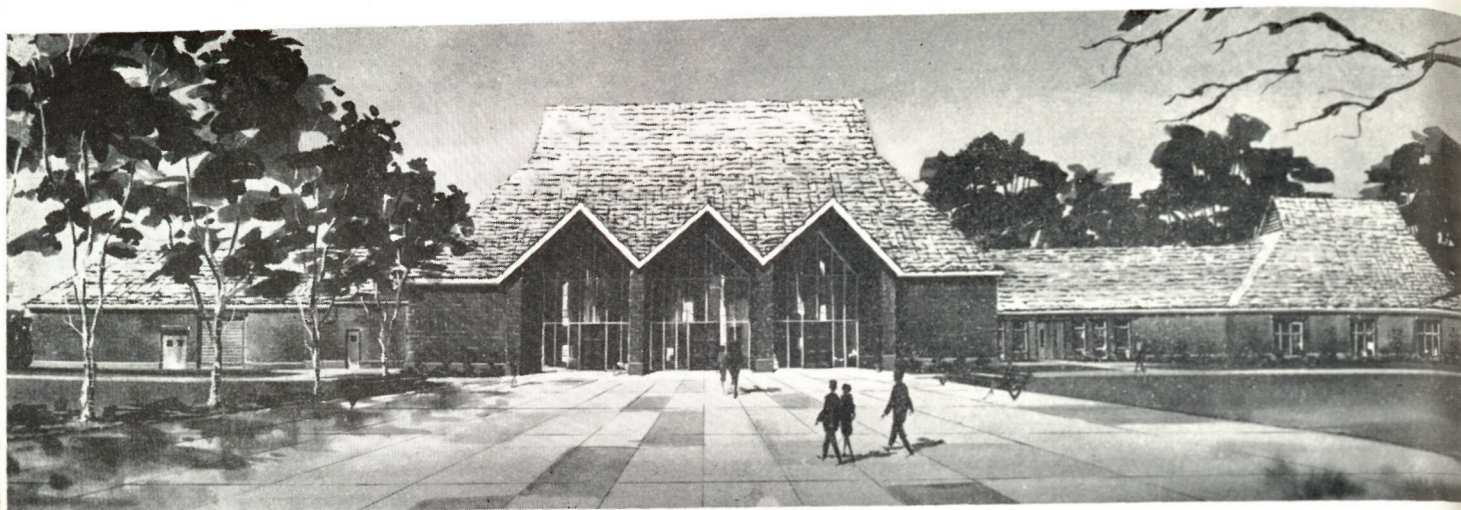
In tutorials, the student will be brought into direct, weekly, person-to-person contact with the tutor. One week the student may meet individually with the tutor; the next week the tutor may see advantage in bringing three or four students who are engaged in similar work together for a sharing period. Readings will be assigned and later discussed, the research procedure will be first determined and later evaluated, papers will be read and judged. All of this will reveal the areas of the student's strength and weakness.

In the seminars, the tutorials, and in the independent study, the student soon will learn the thrill and the responsibility that full personal participation in higher learning provides. He will work with the tools of the discipline, read for comprehension, learn to assimilate and organize data, to explain and defend a thesis, to probe, expose and tolerate.

These learning methods will complement the Raymond College curriculum, which will emphasize the classical divisions of the liberal arts—the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. Although basically speaking the Raymond program will provide a uniform curriculum for all, within the broad requirements of the several courses of the three divisions mentioned above there will be considerable latitude for individual specialization and concentration. The academic needs of the student within the specific study areas will be sought out, respected, and given a full range of development under tutorial guidance.

THREE YEARS TO DIPLOMA

The absence of frills in the curriculum, the residential nature of the college with its quadrangle living facilities, the close contact with professors, and the emphasis on personal participation and responsibility all will make possible an acceleration of the academic program. Thus Raymond students will go to school



THE DREAM: An artist's concept of the dining hall and commons room for Raymond College.

three terms each year and graduate with the Bachelor of Arts degree in three years.

Each term will be 12 to 13 weeks in length and provide 62 or 63 60-minute class meetings. With five meeting periods of 60 minutes each week, then, the Raymond student will have more "contact time" with the professor and the class than the student who follows the conventional semester schedule where there are 70-75 class days per semester (with examination days and other special events often included in this total) and only 50 minutes for each class meeting.

Each term at Raymond, then, has the weight of a semester, with the total program including nine such terms rather than eight semesters. This three-year schedule also allows for more than two months in the summer for a "vacation-reading" period and short vacation periods between the terms.

Graduating in three years, the Raymond student is prepared, if he so desires, to enter graduate school at his fourth year out of high school. Or, if the student plans to enter some specialization that requires additional, specific training that is not given in the Raymond curriculum, he is free to concentrate on these courses in his fourth year.

THE CURRICULUM

What will the Raymond curriculum be like?

First, Raymond College students will take three courses each term, with each course carrying five units of credit and meeting five hours a week, if desirable.

In the freshman year, the student will study French, German, or Latin for three terms, with the second and third terms emphasizing readings in the literature of the language; one term of written and oral English; two terms of Math Analysis; one term of Introduction to the Modern World (History); and two terms of a seminar in either Readings in World Civilization or Readings in World Literature.

The intermediate year student will spend his first term in independent study in Readings in World Civil-

ization or Readings in World Literature, followed by two terms of seminar work or tutorial study in the area not followed in the three-term sequence just completed; a term each of physical science and biological science followed in the spring by a seminar in Science and Society; and a three-term seminar in The Humanistic Tradition, with term emphases on fine arts, philosophy, and religion.

The Raymond College senior will take a three-term seminar in The Person and Modern Society, with term emphases on psychology, sociology, and economics. During the first and second terms he will take a seminar or tutorial in Readings in U. S. History, followed in the third term by a seminar or tutorial in Problems in American Democracy.

During the first two terms of the third year, one-third of the student's program will be given over to a tutorial or directed program in some area of special concentration, usually study preparatory to a graduate specialization or some concentration that will help the graduate in his vocational or professional intentions. It may be to the advantage of the student to take one or two courses during this period in one or the other of the Pacific schools where he can get work appropriate to his special needs or future intentions. Thus, through tutorial guidance or by specific course work, the Raymond program makes provision for some, or perhaps all, of the concentration required for the student's entry into graduate school or into a certain vocation.

The last term of the student's senior year also will include time for comprehensive examinations.

TESTING AND GRADING

In this connection, a word should be said about the testing and grading system at Raymond. The student will receive no letter grade. Instead, at the end of each term the tutor will submit to the Provost a written statement indicating the student's accomplishment in the course, the areas of strength and weakness, and other observations based on the formal and informal association between tutor and student. A copy of this letter,

along with comments the Provost and Director of Student Life are prepared to make, will be sent to the student, with another copy going to the parents. The simple designations of superior, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory will be used to emphasize the reports.

Late in the spring term of his first year, each student will take "pre-Intermediate" tests, written tests of about three hours duration in each of the areas of the first-year program—language, mathematics, literature or history. The report of the findings from this series of tests will be included in the summary statement sent out for the third term of that year.

The Raymond student then will work without formal, scheduled examinations until he reaches his Senior Comprehensives in the spring term of his third year. He will then take a written examination in each of the divisions of the curriculum—the natural sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences—and also will participate in a public, oral examination before representative elements of the Raymond faculty and their "visitors," or professors from other colleges. Questions in the oral examination may probe the student's preparation in any of the three divisions of the curriculum and the area of the student's concentration or special study.

CULTURAL AND RELIGIOUS LIFE

One evening each week throughout most of the school year, the college community will have an opportunity to assemble for a special lecture, concert, or voluntary worship service. At these all-college convocations, Raymond students will learn to listen, to absorb, to penetrate the thoughts of others, and to respond with their own ideas. While the lecture-discussion series is not included in the unit evaluation of the academic program, the series will contribute significantly to the total educational experiences of each student; and the college, by requiring attendance at eight of the eleven events scheduled for each term, places great importance on the participation of the student in these features.

The religious life of the college will combine the informal with the formal as students and tutors seek the meaning of spiritual values for an age of transition. At specific times each term, the students and faculty, on a voluntary basis will have a special and specific opportunity to join together for worship services that will provide an affirmation of faith within the community of learning. In addition, there will be several voluntary study groups, meeting weekly with a faculty resource person, that will probe informally the great religious themes and questions that concern today's world.

This, then, will be the heart of Raymond College—a significant answer to the needs of the time. It is a thrilling concept, a venturesome idea, an exciting innovation that should not only benefit the student of today but be a source of pride and interested concern for the student of yesterday as he or she watches the program unfold and, in years to come, has an opportunity to observe the outstanding young men and women who will emerge.

Smiley Leaves Alumni Office

The two "Dons" of the Pacific Alumni Association were reduced to one this month with the return of Donald Smiley to his former position of administrative assistant in the University Office of Development.

The administrator, who pioneered the activities that have led in the past three years to the increasing importance of the Alumni Fund both in the life of each alumnus as he becomes aware of his continuing role in the history of his alma mater and in the life of Pacific, combined his duties as Alumni Fund director with the duties of Alumni Association executive director when Mel Nickerson, who had headed the alumni work since his graduation in 1956, left the campus to do graduate work in college administration at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan.

In the year and a half that he has served as alumni director, Smiley has done an outstanding job in expanding the program of the organization not only throughout the state, but in other parts of the nation, and in making it a meaningful and interesting arm of the University to its alumni.

His active interest in the plans and programs of each class was officially recognized by the Class of 1950 when they "adopted" him as an honorary member of their group.

Smiley, who first was appointed to his position as administrative assistant in 1956, will be in charge of developing several new programs for the University.

Don Payne, a member of the Class of 1950 who joined the staff of the Alumni Association in November as associate director, has assumed the position of executive manager.

Southern California Get-Together

Pacific alumni in Southern California will have a chance to combine some exciting basketball with some reminiscing about times at their "old alma mater" on February 17. The Pacific Tigers will meet the Pepperdine Waves in a West Coast Athletic Conference game scheduled for 7 p.m. at Inglewood High School in Los Angeles, after which alumni and former students are invited to an informal "Victory" get-together. Final details as to time and place will be announced soon.

The after-game event is one in a series that have been staged throughout the state as the Bengals have taken on opponents at various colleges and universities and is one more facet of the diversified program being developed by the Pacific Alumni Association.

ON THE COVER: Exam time came to Pacific the latter part of this month, and with it came the extra hours with the books that are some of our most vivid—and sometimes most dreaded—memories of our collegiate days! Cover girl Phyllis Reynolds, senior from Santa Cruz, tackles her stack of texts, along with the ever-present cup of coffee, in the quiet of her room.

REPORT FROM PAKISTAN

Dr Emerson Cobb, chairman of the Pacific chemistry department, is now a Fulbright visiting lecturer at the University of Peshewar, in Pakistan. Sharing this experience with him is his wife, Edith. Below are excerpts of some of his impressions of this country, which has assumed such an important spot in contemporary history.

We arrived in Karachi, Pakistan, in mid-September and, several days later, came to Peshewar to begin our experience as a Fulbright visiting lecturer at the University of Peshewar.

First, a little about Peshewar itself. An ancient city located in the Northwest Province, Peshewar is the gateway to the Khyber Pass and Central Asia. Many of the invaders of the subcontinent passed through the city: Alexander the Great, Asoka, Kaniska, Amir Mahumud of Ghazni, Amir Kushan, Hindus, Sikhs, and Moguls each fought over it in turn and established their civilizations in the area. Many relics of the ancient civilizations are still present, and a visit to the market for a day of bartering is like a trip into the enchanting past.

Today, the city has a population of about 180,000, comprised of proud Pathans, a few Canadians, Britishers, and Americans, and Pakistanis.

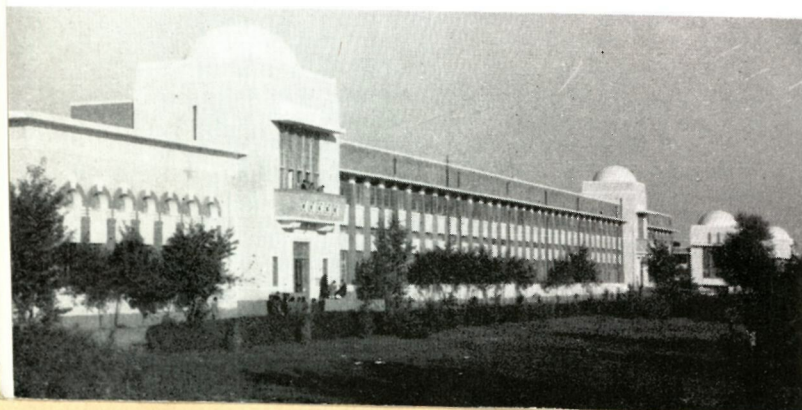
The climate is hot and dry in the summer, but cool and fresh the rest of the year. Rainfall averages about 10 inches a year, and there is seldom frost in the winter.

This is the center of an agricultural and orchard region, with the fertile land bearing throughout the winter about all the vegetables that we find in the States. Oranges grow all around us and cost us 12 anna (15 cents) a dozen. There are also large plantings of sugar cane, and practically everyone chews on a stalk of it every opportunity. There are some very good model farms in the area that are changing the agricultural picture through their example.

THE UNIVERSITY

The University of Pakistan is a new institution, developed since the partition in 1947, that is located on a campus five miles to the west of Peshewar. A

THE BUILDINGS: The modern chemistry building reflects the forward-looking educational plans of Pakistan.



THE STUDENTS: Dr. Emerson Cobb, fourth from left in the front row, poses with his nine chemistry students at the University of Peshewar, Pakistan.

graduate school giving work leading to the master's degree, it has, in addition to the usual departments, a medical school, forestry institute, academy for village development, engineering school, and regional research laboratory.

The chemistry department at the university enrolls about 75 students, who are studying for the master of science degree. The chairman of the department, Dr. Siddiqi, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and is a fine man and scholar with whom it is a pleasure to work. He is building an excellent staff, with Ph.D.'s from England, America, and Canada; many of the staff members also have had some of their training under former Fulbright visiting teachers.

I am working with a class of nine students in a graduate organic chemistry course, lecturing on organic theory and on special topics such as steroids, natural plant products, and chemotherapy. In addition, I also am working with the students in organic synthesis and am helping to develop, at the request of Dr. Siddiqi, a research program in the department. Research and a thesis are not required here for the master's degree—in fact they are not permitted as a degree requirement—but I have selected four of my nine students for special research work, and they are entering it with an eagerness I do not always find in my Pacific students!

Although the ability and much of the equipment is available here for advanced work, I have selected simple research projects using easily available materials, so that, in the short time I have here, I can try to help my students develop the techniques, desire, and attitude for research—to give them some of the "know-how" they will need for the advanced work.

OUR TRAVELS AND IMPRESSIONS

Much of our free time has been spent exploring the fascinating areas of this country—experiences we shall always treasure.

One of our early trips that we shall long remember was our journey through the Khyber Pass on a Sundays-only passenger train. The pass is a picturesque area with a small stream, rugged peaks, and 5,000-year-old trails. Fortifications dating back to the time of the Mogul invasions were visible, as were numerous towers with sentries standing watch.

The Khyber country is inhabited by Pathan tribesmen, who have bowed to no invader. Each one carries a rifle over his shoulder and is an independent as a settler of the Old West. Their knives are persuasive also; but, despite their formidable appearance, the Pathans are a friendly people if they are not molested.

We also have spent a weekend at Saidu Sarruf in the state of Swat, which is approximately 120 miles north of Peshewar and on the edge of the high mountain country. Swat is related to Pakistan in somewhat the same way the princely states of India were related to the country of India, with its own schools, military force, etc. We were honored to be able to meet and visit with the Wali, whom, I suppose, would correspond roughly to a maharajah in India, and found him to be

an outstanding man, modern in his approach to his state and responsible for its very good school system and roads, among other things.

Everywhere we go we see evidences of change. This is especially striking, perhaps, in the countryside, where one sees trucks, buses, and cars competing with the water buffalo, bullock, and tonga (a two-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle with both buggy and horse gaily decorated) and observes a bullock drawing a wooden plow alongside a tractor.

The Americans are making a good investment in Pakistan. Our aid to their educational program is giving them a lot of "know-how" that they are using wisely. One must remember that they have had to build almost everything since they became a nation because most of the schools and manufacturing centers were in what is now India. I feel that the next 10 years will see much development here.

An important part of this picture, too, is the people, who are earnest, intense, and extremely friendly to America. They have done much to make our stay here an experience we shall not soon forget.

Adventure in Learning

University of the Pacific became the training ground for two participants in a new adventure in education in October when Montri Chutinet and Niwet Chumtong came to the campus to spend almost three months studying methods in admission, registration, and records.

The two young Thailand educators will have the responsibility of setting up these functions in the new Chiangmai University in Thailand, which is scheduled to open in 1964.

The higher educational pattern in Thailand used to be centralized, with most of the activity in Bangkok, the two visiting educators reported. This has led to the growth of certain problems in the Bangkok area for university students, such as housing and transportation difficulties, they said.

Therefore, in the latter part of the last decade, the country was divided into 12 education regions so that educational benefits and developments could be carried out in some orderly fashion throughout the country.

Chiangmai, in the eighth education region, will be the first town in which a new university will be established, although it is hoped that eventually each region will have at least one institution of higher learning, the visitors said.

Tentative plans call for the new institution to have, initially, schools (or faculties they are called in Thailand) of arts, science, law, agriculture, and medicine.

Final plans for the university will be formulated when study teams, such as the one represented by Montri, who formerly was a supervisor in the teacher



THE METHOD: Miss Ellen Deering, University registrar, discusses a record-keeping procedure with Niwet Chumtong and Montri Chutinet during their recent study tour at Pacific.

education training department of the Ministry of Education, and Niwet, who taught English in a secondary school, return to Thailand.

The Thai educators, after completing their observations and studies at Pacific, Stockton College, and the guidance center at Stagg High School, left for Muncie, Indiana, where they will spend two months observing admissions and registration procedures at Ball State College. They then will go to Indiana University, where they will meet with a group of professors who have had previous experience in the field of education in their native country and where they will prepare their final report for the Ministry of Education before returning to Thailand in April.

BOOSTERS = QUARTERBACK CLUB

Dick Bass and Willie Hector of the Los Angeles Rams, Wayne Hawkins of the Oakland Raiders, and Bob Denton of the Minnesota Vikings are but a few of the football greats who will be among the over 30 Pacific alumni returning once again to the Memorial Stadium turf—this time to take on their collegiate successors in the annual spring game.

Scheduled for March 3 at 2 p.m., this fifth annual renewal of the yearly competition between the alumni and the current Bengal squad will be the first in the series to be played in the afternoon.

The game—tickets for which are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for junior college and high school students, and 50 cents for children under 14—is one of the main fund projects each year of the Quarterback Club, a group of men and organizations vitally interested in the total athletic program of the University.

Organized in 1948, the boosters have turned over a grand total of \$114,000 in their 14-year history, funds which have been applied to many facets of the Pacific athletic picture. In addition, the Quarterback members have committed themselves to raising a minimum of \$15,000 this next year, proof positive of the continuing concern and interest in Pacific of the people in various walks of life—both alumni and non-alumni—whose names are listed on the club rolls.

While a majority of the individuals and businesses belonging to the Quarterback Club are in the Stockton

area, membership certainly is not limited by geographical location; interest is the only prerequisite, Tom George, 1959-60 president and co-chairman of the spring game, said recently. Quarterback members are also found in the Bay Area, Los Angeles area, San Jose-Los Gatos region, and Sacramento area, to name a few, he said. Membership dues were even received from two enthusiasts living in Batavia, New York, and Bolivia last year.

The membership dues are another major source of the funds the organization annually presents to the University. Last year, the 578 boosters listed on the rolls included 22 Century (\$100) members; 35 half-century (\$50) members; and 532 Sawbuck (\$10) members.

In addition to its financial aid, the group also sponsors each year the annual awards banquet as the official end to the football season, with outstanding players receiving a bevy of glittering trophies.

Alumnus Leon Eakes '37 was the first president of the non-profit booster organization. Other former students who have headed the group are William Scott, Fred Van Dyke, Sherwood Norton, Ed Fay Jr., Clifford Wisdom, George, and Bob Eberhardt.

The current president is Bruce Orvis '50, who adds leadership of the Quarterbackers to the long list of varied ways in which he has continued to serve his alma mater.

Off the Beaten Paths in Japan

Have you ever had a desire, when traveling in a foreign country, to see towns and cities that have not been "dressed up" for the foreign visitor? Would you like to have an opportunity, when on a journey abroad, to visit in private homes and talk with people from various walks of life who are as eager to meet you as you are to meet them?

If so, then the chance to travel "off the beaten paths" in Japan on a University of the Pacific tour is for you.

Open to 20 interested persons, the tour will sail from San Francisco on June 18 aboard the S. S. Argentina Maru, flagship of the OSK line, and return August 3 by jet airline. The shipboard hours en route will provide time not only for relaxation and getting acquainted with one's fellow travelers, but will include classes on Japanese history, culture, geography, and practice in some of the elementary phrases of the language and in the use of Japanese money.

Tour members will eat, sleep, and bathe in the Japanese fashion during their stay on the islands of Shikoku and Honshu in order to come as close as possible to the "real" Japan.

The tour itinerary will combine the popular tourist sites with trips to parts of the country rarely visited by

the Western traveler. Included are visits to Tokyo; Shimizu, Stockton's sister city; Nara, 8th century capital of Japan; Osaka, giant commercial and industrial center; Hiroshima; and Kyoto, spectacular center of palaces, shrines, and temples. Also included will be a journey to Takamatsu and Matsuyama on the infrequently visited island of Shikoku and a train trip up the "backside of the country" along the Japan Sea.

A special highlight of the trip will be a week's stay in Yamaguchi, a city of 50,000 in Western Japan, where tour members will have a leisurely opportunity to meet and live with people in a town largely unaffected by Western travelers.

Leading the tour with an experienced hand will be Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, Pacific professor of sociology, who served as a visiting professor at Yamaguchi University in 1956-57 and headed a summer tour of Japan in 1960. Also joining the group when it reaches Japan will be Miss Masako Murayama, Pacific graduate who now is on the staff of the International Christian University in Tokyo.

Full information regarding costs and accommodations for the summer venture, which may be taken for up to four units of credit if desired, is available by writing Dr. Jacoby at the University.

THE *Campus* NEWS FRONT

NSF GRANT FOR SUMMER INSTITUTE

The National Science Foundation recently awarded a \$16,100 grant to Pacific's department of chemistry for support of a summer institute in chemistry for college teachers.

Twenty junior college teachers will be selected to spend the first five-week summer session on campus taking two special courses: Comprehensive Review of Organic Chemistry and Comprehensive Review of Inorganic Chemistry. Some of the institute participants also may take some of the graduate courses offered in the regular curriculum.

The grant will provide each teacher-student with free tuition and fees, a maximum payment of \$75 per week, allowances for dependents, and travel expenses.

The institute has been designed to aid and strengthen the fundamental knowledge of the teacher of the subject matter, to acquaint him with the more recent developments in the field, and to instill in him an enthusiasm that he can pass on to his students, according to Dr. Herschel Frye, acting department chairman.

Dr. Frye also said the institute fits into the over-all program for junior college teachers that the department has been developing. Currently, the department has 10 participants in an NSF-sponsored "Academic Year Institute for Junior College Teachers of Chemistry."

The 1962 summer program is a modification of two former summer workshops that brought 50 high school teachers to the campus each time for 10-week periods.

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.

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 department of physics.

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 third year that Pacific has been a Shell Assists recipient.

MARINE STATION INSTITUTE SET

A \$13,420 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to the Pacific Marine Station for a summer research participation program for high school and junior college teachers.

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.

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 and, in addition, will take a seminar and do individual study.

The summer institute is designed to encourage continued independent work and research among the participants, to increase their understanding of the subject matter, and to 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.

This is the fourth year the Marine Station has received a NSF grant for a summer teacher participation program.

AMINOSUGAR RESEARCH GETS \$30,000

The National Science Foundation has awarded Pacific \$30,000 for a support of the research on the fundamental chemistry of aminosugars being carried on under the direction of Dr. Howard K. Zimmerman, associate professor of chemistry.

A previous grant for \$11,000 was given to the University in September for work on the project, which has been under way for approximately five years.

The investigators are doing basic research on the chemical and physiological property of aminosugars and are trying to make new ones. (In case you do not have a scientifically inclined mind, an aminosugar is a compound similar to common table sugar which has been changed through the addition of an amino group containing nitrogen.)

Working on the project with Dr. Zimmerman are a post-doctoral fellow, a graduate student, and a technician who have come with him from his former teaching post at A. & M. College of Texas.

PHARMACY SCHOOL GETS SCHOLARSHIP AID

The School of Pharmacy has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the Gustavus and Louise Pfeiffer Research Foundation in New York for scholarships for undergraduate and graduate research.

The grant, which will become effective in February, will supply \$11,000 yearly for scholarship assistance for the next four years.

PACIFIC NAMES TWO NEW REGENTS

A distinguished Pacific alumnus and a co-owner of Ernst and Ernst, certified public account and consultant firm, have been named to the Board of Regents of the University.

The alumnus is L. Eugene Root, president of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, the missile-satellite organization of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The executive holds the Distinguished Public Service Award, the Navy's highest civilian award, for his key role in the development of the Polaris missile, and the Exceptional Service Award presented by the U.S. Air Force. He also was selected recently as president of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences.

The 1932 graduate received the Alumni Association's distinguished alumnus award in 1957 and was awarded an honorary doctorate by his alma mater in 1958.

The co-owner of the accounting firm is George Carlson of Pebble Beach, a retired accountant.

PROFESSOR GOLEMAN PASSES AWAY

Professor Irving Goleman, who joined the arts and letters faculty of Stockton College in 1937 when it was the lower division of Pacific, passed away January 4 in his Stockton home after a fight against cancer.

Named department chairman in 1938, the popular professor taught English and religious education at Pacific during the Stockton College-Pacific affiliation. His wife, Mrs. Fay Goleman, currently is an associate professor of education and sociology at the University.

A graduate of the University of California, he also studied at the Universities of Copenhagen and London and Yale University. He taught at James Milliken University in Decatur, Illinois, San Francisco State College, and the University of California before coming to Stockton.

In addition to his teaching, Professor Goleman was well known locally as a lecturer before service clubs and other organizations.

THIRD BUSINESS CONFERENCE SET

Nationally known figures in the fields of agriculture, business, industry, and science will be among the speakers at the third annual Business Conference to be held on campus April 12-14.

Dealing with the general topic "The 1960's: New and Continuing Challenge for the Agribusinessman," the conference, which will be of special interest to those in farming and related businesses and industries, will stress the impact of agricultural business on the economy of the West and the nation, according to Dr. Arthur Beckwith, chairman of the department of business administration.

Although the emphasis at the conference will be on matters related to farming, ranching, and affiliated industries, it will cover topics of concern to businessmen in general, Dr. Beckwith said. Technical aspects of agriculture will be bypassed, with the overall approach covering the business, financial, and economic problems of the agricultural producer.

Among the participants in the program will be Dr. Edward Teller, noted nuclear physicist, who is expected to discuss the peaceful application of atomic radiation in the field of agriculture, and Dr. Raymond Miller, Linden area farmer, visiting lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, and president of Public Relations Research Associates, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Other speakers will come from the field of transportation—railroads, shipping, trucking, and airlines—banking, city government, farm cooperatives, farming, and foreign relations.

Further information on the Conference is available by writing the Department of Business Administration at Pacific.

AWARDS DINNER CLOSES GRID SEASON

Pacific officially closed its 1961 season, which has seen the Tigers tally a 5-4 record, with an awards banquet given by the Quarterback Club in December.

Nine grid stars walked to the platform to receive 11 main awards. Recipients were Dick Scott, team captain trophy and Douglas Vieira Memorial Award for the most valuable senior; end Eddie Kotal, Sid Robinson Memorial Award for the most loyal player; half-back Aaron Youngblood, Joseph Frances Memorial Award for the most improved player; guard Dave Norseth, Harry E. Kane Sr. Memorial Award to the outstanding defensive player; guard John Gamble, Fred (Red) Busher Award to the outstanding lineman; quarterback John Alsup, Charles Erb Memorial Award to the most inspirational player; end Jim Bush, Tully C. Knoles Memorial Award to the iron man player; halfback Waymond Hall, Leroy Johnson Memorial Award for outstanding place kicker and Ken Buck Memorial Award for the outstanding player from Stockton; and tackle Don Shackelford, Quarterback Club award to the most consistent player.

Game footballs from Pacific's five victories were given by vote of the football squad to Scott, Bush, Norseth, tackle Dolph Trotter, and quarterback Bob Vander Wall.

CRIGLER HEADS CANCER COMMITTEE

E. M. Crigler, Pacific's director of public relations has been named public relations chairman for the San Joaquin County Branch of the American Cancer Society.

Serving with him on the committee will be Dr. Halvor P. Hansen, Pacific assistant professor of speech and John Beyer, Pacific Student Association president.

KEEPING UP *with the* ALUMNI

1926

ROBERT ROBERTSON x'26 has retired from Aramco after many years in Saudi Arabia. Mrs. ROBERTSON (HAZEL GLAISTER) '24 is still serving as writer and producer of TV films concerning child health and welfare for the Arabian government. The couple is establishing a home in Palo Alto.

1927

A recent article on skiing in the *Berkeley Gazette* equated the name of EARL PURDY with that of Dodge Ridge, stating "Dodge Ridge is largely the story of Earl Purdy, the general manager and principal owner." In the late 1940's, Purdy moved his family to a small town just below the Ridge and, being an enthusiastic skier, sensed the boom then just starting in skiing. He began looking for a suitable ski site, found a man who had already picked out a chair lift location who turned the project over to Purdy, and proceeded to develop the area, which is now a household word with ski enthusiasts in the Bay Area.

1928

OLIVER LIVONI has been selected as principal of the new senior high school in the Sacramento City School system.

DOROTHY BROWN, senior editor of ABC's Continuity Acceptance Department, was recently featured in a story entitled "The 'No' Lady of ABC" in *TV Radio Mirror* magazine. The alumna, who started out for a teaching job in Sebastopol, but fell in love with San Francisco and never left it, is said to have had more experience dealing with the creative talents of radio and TV than anyone else in her field. She now supervises 18 network editors who clear more than 30 hours of programming a week. In describing her work to the interviewer for the magazine, Miss Brown said that, actually, they accept 95 per cent of the work submitted. She said they are not out to "butcher any show," but wish to insure good taste. Many times, she added, this serves as a challenge for the writer and director to put the

story across by employing new means and, she added, they have even occasionally been thanked for their refusals after the revisions made for a much more effective story.

1932

L. EUGENE ROOT added another laurel to his growing list of honors when he was elected recently as president of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences. President of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, the alumnus also is a newly appointed member of the Board of Regents of his alma mater.

Dr. WALLACE HALL, who received his master's degree from Pacific in 1932, has announced his candidacy for the post of state superintendent of public instruction. Hall, the third to announce his candidacy for the office, has served as associate superintendent under Roy E. Simpson since 1958.

1936

JIM BAINBRIDGE started off the year by (1) being reappointed City Recreation Chairman for 1962, (2) being reappointed City Safety Commission Chairman for 1962, (3) being re-elected vice-president of Yosemite Council Boy Scouts of America, (4) being appointed sectional state director of Little League baseball for Central California for 1962, (5) being elected president of Telephone Pioneers of America for Yosemite Council for 1962, and (6) being appointed a director on the State Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Board for 1962. The busy alumnus just ended a three-year term as Central California commissioner of Pop Warner Football, Inc.

1937

WESLEY HULL commutes from his San Anselmo home to San Francisco daily where he is an educational planning consultant on school building for Fal and Booth, an architectural and engineering firm.

1938

STEPHEN BLEWETT is entering his 16th year as head of Stephen E. Blewett and Associates in Pasadena, which specializes in scientific detective

work in analysis and reconstruction of accident scenes and conditions. The firm, which serves the entire area west of Denver, is primarily concerned with accidents involving vehicles, manufactured products, plane crashes, industrial and construction mishaps, and fire and explosion.

1940

CHRIS PAPAS x'40 will serve as presiding judge of Stockton's Municipal Court and will handle civil cases during 1962.

1942

The Rev. J. J. HANCOCK has been appointed vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Susanville, and St. Matthew's Mission in Quincy. He formerly was rector of the Episcopal Church of the Saviour in Hanford and Dean of the Diocese of San Joaquin.

1947

Mrs. CHARLES HEAD (MARY LOUISE CURTIS) x'47 is keeping busy taking care of her three children and her Santa Rosa home in addition to doing some music teaching.

JANET LEIGH x'47 was recently described in a bylined newspaper article as "probably the prettiest people-to-people ambassador ever sent south of the border." Miss Leigh recently returned from South America where her husband, actor Tony Curtis, was making a movie. During her two months in Argentina and Brazil, the actress visited 11 cities under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. She spent most of her time visiting in hospitals, orphanages, and holding press conferences, trying, she said, "to meet people on their own terms and in places where they felt most relaxed and at ease." Following her return from South America, she spent some time with the U.S. Information Service and State Department representatives giving them a full report on her experiences.

EDWARD SPAULDING has been named Castro Valley executive for the Oakland Area Boy Scout Council. He formerly was district executive in Santa Barbara.

1948

DONALD BUCK has been named as division manager of Mutual Fund Associates in Stockton. Buck, former mathematics teacher and head of the counseling department at Lincoln High School, had been MFA district manager since June.

BILL STROM, who formerly was technical director of Pacific Theatre, was the gentleman who delighted Caroline Kennedy with his decoration of the giant Christmas tree in the White House. Earlier this year, the alumnus, who is currently engaged in several Broadway stage productions, directed the decor for the debut of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Kennedy was so impressed by his work that she employed him for some drapery work in the White House, which led to the Christmas tree assignment.

1950

KEITH HUMPHRY has taken a position with Field Enterprises as a salesman for World Book and Childcraft. His headquarters are now in Los Angeles.

DWIGHT CURTIS is on a teaching fellowship in the psychology department at the University of Oregon in Eugene this year. With him at his new post is his wife, the former JOSEPHINE SELINA '51.

DON WEBB celebrated his 10th year in the real estate and insurance business recently by opening a second office in Stockton. He is handling income and commercial properties from his new address.

THOMAS BANDELIN was named "Outstanding Young man of the Year" by the Lodi Junior Chamber of Commerce recently. Principal of Lodi Union High School's east campus, the alumnus has been active in community and church affairs, was one of the initiators and now is program coordinator of the foreign exchange student program at Lodi High, has taught English for the foreign-born at the Lodi Adult School, and recently was appointed to the Lodi Planning Commission.

1955

ROBERT ROSEK and Mrs. BERTIE CANTRELL were featured in the "This Is Your Neighbor" column of the *Linden Herald* recently. The two

Pacific graduates make up the faculty of the Tokay Colony country school in San Joaquin County, with Rosek serving as principal and upper grades teacher and Mrs. Cantrell acting as teacher for the first through fourth grades. Up until 1948, the school was one of the few one-room schools remaining in the county. That year, because of increasing enrollment, another building was moved to the grounds, and the school now boasts a two-classroom plant along with its two teachers. Commenting on his teaching in a rural school after receiving his education in and teaching in larger city schools, Rosek, who is in his second year at Tokay Colony, said that, as a whole, he finds country children better mannered and with more of a home life and togetherness in activities with their parents than their city counterparts. In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, Rosek directs YMCA activities and serves as a basketball referee for City League and high school games, attends night school classes at Sacramento State college in law and school finance as part of his administrative credential requirements, and is active in the Y's Men Club. Mrs. Cantrell, who lives with her husband on a five-acre walnut ranch, devotes much of her "spare" time to raising African violets and to summer fishing excursions with her husband in their house trailer.

DAVID TIVIO recently graduated from law school and is now employed in the Santa Rosa district attorney's office. His wife is the former MAXINE OWNSBY '56.

Mrs. LEE JOHNSON (DONNA SIMPSON) is now living in Cleveland, where her husband is studying at Case Institute of Technology on a Ford Foundation Scholarship. The Johnsons have three sons: Lee III, 2, and one-year-old twins Mike and Steve.

1956

TOM SPRAGUE has been promoted to assistant manager of public relations for Aerojet-General Corporation in Sacramento.

KEN SWEARINGEN, former Tiger football star, was recently appointed head football coach at El Camino

College, where he has been a member of the coaching staff since 1957. The alumnus, who will assume his new duties in the fall, will become, at 27, one of the nation's most youthful college head grid mnetors.

CHRIS GREENE, who received his law degree from Boalt Hall at the University of California, has successfully passed the state bar examination and will be certified to practice law at ceremonies before the State Supreme Court this month. He currently is associated with the Stockton law firm of Beardslee, Diehl, and Siegert.

JOAN ULRICH has resigned her position as Pacific assistant director of public relations to join the staff of the women's department at the *Stockton Record*. This issue of the *Review* will be her "swan song" as overseer of the publication.

EDWARD RANKIN was ordained into the Episcopalian priesthood on December 31 in the Church of the Holy Communion in South Orange, New Jersey.

CHARLES CURTIS is now stationed at Fort Ord and expects to be released in April.

1959

GEORGE FASEL is the recipient of a Graduate Honors in Humanities Fellowship this year at Stanford University, one of the institution's outstanding awards. He is working toward the Ph D. degree in history.

SHERMAN WHITE received his master of science degree in international finance from San Francisco State College during the summer and currently is taking a 12-month loans training program for Security First National Bank in Los Angeles. He hopes to do some additional graduate work at UCLA this spring.

1960

OLIVER CLARKE recently joined the staff of the Experimental Physics Department of the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore.

1961

DENNIS GHIGGERI, who toured Europe after graduation, is now a merchandising trainee at Capwell's in Oakland.

Married

S. DAVID SAXON '51 and Sylvia Ruter, both of Los Angeles, in a December 16 ceremony in the bride's home. The newlyweds are establishing a residence in the Los Angeles area, where the groom is a film editor for a Hollywood firm.

JAMES ZIMMERMAN '61 of Lodi and Sandra Brenning of Cheyenne, Wyoming, in a ceremony in the bride's hometown on December 20. The couple is making its home in Stockton, where the bride teaches at

Lincoln High School and the groom is a pharmacist.

MILDRED CALHOUN '62 and Larry Niskern, both of Stockton, in a double-ring ceremony in Stockton's Eastside Presbyterian Church on December 17. The justweds are living in Stockton.

SANDRA UNDERWOOD '61, Alpha Chi Omega from Grand Junction, Colorado, and ALLEN BUCKNER, Jr. '62 of Stockton in a December 28 candlelight ceremony in Morris

Chapel. The Buckners have established a home in Stockton, where the bride is a member of the music faculty at Fremont Junior High School. The groom is currently instructor of instrumental music for three schools in the San Francisco Unified School District.

WENDY NICOL '62, Delta Gamma from Berkeley, and HERB STEINER '62, Phi Sigma Kappa from Galt, in a quiet ceremony in Berkeley on January 7. The newlyweds have established a home in Stockton.

Births

Lisa Gay is the name Jean (McGuire) '61 and Max McCaslin have selected for their firstborn, who arrived October 17 in Ventura. The McCaslin family is making its home in Camarillo.

A son, Eric Gerald, was born September 11 to the Gerald B. Mitchells in Berkeley, here he joins three-year-old sister Silvaliz in the Mitchell nursery. Mom is the former Vilma Ort '57.

Wesley '37 and Ruth (Barnes) '38 Hull of San Anselmo added a son, Eric, to their family roster in August. Other Hull children are six-year-old Corky; teen-aged girls, Sherry and Judith; and son Terry, a Pacific senior.

J. Walton Cheney '60 and his wife welcomed a daughter, Roberta Janine, in July. The Cheneys are making their home in Lafayette.

A special present from Santa's pack for Gwen (Pearce) '58 and Ralph '59 Gaetano was a new baby,

Noel Charl, who weighed 6 pounds, nine ounces in Yuba City.

The Braulio Makapagals '57 became parents of a daughter on November 15 in Stockton.

Gretchen Anne is the name Peggy (Porter) and Frank Yorke have selected for their second daughter, born December 14 in Stockton. Greeting her new sister in the family home was 17-months-old Kathy. Both mom and pop are members of the Class of 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mensinger welcomed their third child and first son in Stockton on January 4. The new baby, Stephen Marshall, joins Stephanie Ann, 6, and Marilyn, 2, in the Mensinger nursery. Pop is a member of the Class of 1959. Mom, the former Dawn Schmid, is 1954.

Todd Maxwell was born to J. Wesley '58 and Hazel (Vance) '58 Brown in Lodi Memorial Hospital on December 18. His delighted sisters are two-year-old twins Laurie

Marie and Amy Lee. The Browns live in Courtland, where the alumnus is minister at the local Methodist church.

Marino Barbano '58 and his wife received an early Christmas present when a daughter was born to them in Stockton Christmas Eve.

Wendy Ann is the name Morgan Stoltz '56 and his wife have selected for their new daughter, born December 16 in Stockton.

Fred '50 and Verna (Rivinus) '49 Hoerth are parents of a daughter, Katy Maree, born September 12. Mom is now a retired kindergarten teacher, having taught 11 years at Houston School in Acampo, and the proud pop is a cost accountant with Continental Can Company in Stockton. The Hoerth family makes its home in Lodi.

A daughter as born January 5 to Philip and Frances (Mack) Bush. Both the proud parents are members of the Class of 1948.

In Memory

Mrs. ALBERT RYCKMAN (JEANETTE LINABARY WILSON) passed away November 27 in Stockton. Surviving are her husband and two daughters, Janis and Barbara Ann.

ELIZABETH LASKIN '56 died in New York City January 9. The alumna, who had been a free lance writer in New York for the past three years, majored in drama, radio, and tele-

vision while at Pacific and was a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio - television fraternity.

Campus Events

music

FEBRUARY 3

Annual Music Clinic

FEBRUARY 4

Boccherini Qunite

Morris Chapel 6:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 6

Faculty Recital

Miss Elizabeth Spelts, soprano

Conservatory 8:15 p.m.

FEBRUARY 17

Limelitters

Sponsored by PSA and Senior Class

Conservatory 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00, \$2.50

FEBRUARY 25

Junior Recital

John Pagett, organist

Conservatory 4 p.m.

FEBRUARY

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			

basketball

Santa Clara	February 3	San Jose
Pepperdine	February 7	Stockton
St. Mary's	February 13	Moraga
Loyola	February 16	Los Angeles
Pepperdine	February 17	Los Angeles
Santa Clara	February 20	Stockton
U. of San Francisco	February 27	Stockton
Loyola	March 2	Stockton
San Jose State	March 6	San Jose

Home games in Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

special events

FEBRUARY 23, 24

Band Frolic