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KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNI

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

THE FIRST 450

TOP PACIFICITES CIRCLE GLOBE

Pacific President Robert E. Burns and Mrs. Burns, in company with Ted F. Baun, President of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Baun, will guide a party of 21 travelers on a round the world itinerary departing San Francisco January 15. They will jet-hop the Atlantic on the first leg of their long journey. On March 21 they are due back in San Francisco.

A Sonnet for Christmas

An ancient hill, and clinging to its brow
A cloud-wreathed temple. Marble there portrayed
A Victory unwinged, with silent vow
So to abide in Athens, unafraid . . .
Alas! No sculptured goddess could divine
The human heart! While yet she dreamed of peace,
Wild paynim rage tore down her sacred shrine;
Athena Nike dwelt no more in Greece . . .
Thus hate; but what of love? Stone to stone
New builders built again by ancient plan;
And Greece, though sad today, has back her own —
Ionic prophecy of peace for man.

As ancient hope, renascent, there survives,
Our Christmas Christ rebuilds triumphant lives.

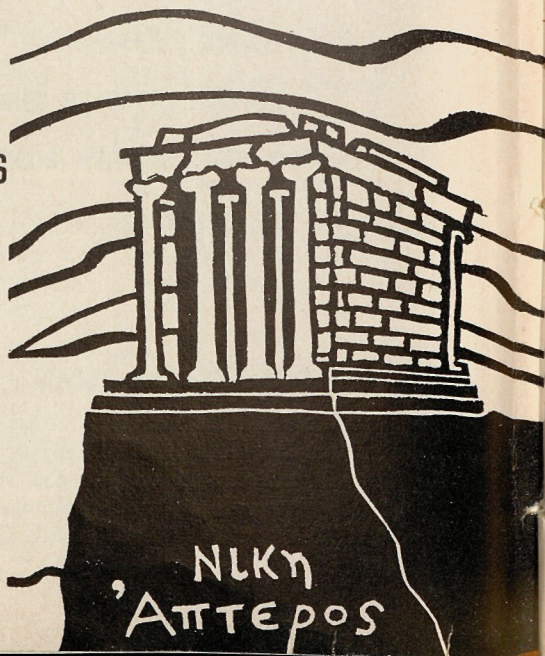
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Second Annual
Founders' Day
January 13th

ADDRESS BY FAMED ALUMNUS

BISHOP: Gerald H. Kennedy, '29



Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles, whose graduation from Pacific in 1929 distinguishes the College in the life of the Church which founded it, will deliver the second annual Founders' Day address on January 13.

Inaugurated in 1958, Founders' Day is a major event on the campus calendar. An invitational banquet in the new dining room of the Women's Residence Hall will be followed by an official college Convocation in Pacific Auditorium at eight o'clock, open to the public.

The faculty will appear in full academic regalia, along with students and alumni, representative leadership of the Methodist Church, civic organizations, and friends of the College generally.

Gerald Kennedy's forensic successes as a Pacific undergraduate have been strikingly fulfilled by his years

in the ministry during which he became one of the ablest of speakers for the church. His power in oral presentation took him to strategic pulpits in Palo Alto and in Lincoln, Nebraska, and to invitational lectureship appointments in seven colleges, universities and seminaries: Pacific School of Religion, Southern Methodist University, Southwestern University, Emory University, De Pauw University, Yale University, and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

His stature as a writer is no less. Since 1947 an average of at least one book a year by Gerald Kennedy has been published, including such well known titles as *Have This Mind, I Believe*, *Who Speaks for God?*, and *The Christian and His America*.

With all this productivity he was quickly recognized also for his administrative authority and in 1948 he became one of the youngest Methodist

bishops in America. He served the Portland Area until 1952 when he came to his present post. In this year, Pacific recognized its outstanding graduate by conferral of the degree, Doctor of Sacred Theology, only one among seven honorary degrees awarded by schools including the College of Puget Sound, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Pacific School of Religion, Beloit College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Redlands University, and Bradley University. His advanced earned degrees

were received from Pacific School of Religion (A.M. and B.D.) and Hartford Theological Seminary (S.T.M. and Ph.D.)

The founding story of this college is a Methodist story of courageous pioneers of the Church. With such peak leadership as Bishop Kennedy and Bishop Oxnam, who spoke for the inaugural in 1958, the annual day in honor of the founders will strongly symbolize the strengthening relationship of Church and College.

WORLD TOUR RESERVATIONS OPEN

Undergraduates, teachers, alumni and other friends of Pacific are already enrolled for the 72-day Around the World expedition to be escorted by Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Baker, starting June 17.

Reservations are still available. All inquiries should be addressed to Elliott J. Taylor, Director of Tours at C.O.P., or in southern California to the Jellison-Snow Travel Service, Inc. in Los Angeles and Santa Monica. The directors are experienced world travelers and Dr. Baker, professor of political science, is a noted professional lecturer and television commentator.

The Bakers and party will be chasing the sun, taking off over the Pacific to Honolulu for the first leg of the westward trek. After a day (and a moonlit night) in Hawaii, the travelers will push on through an exciting itinerary including the Asiatic lands of Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India, Kashmir,

and Pakistan—the Middle East nations of Iraq, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Turkey—and the European countries of Greece, Italy, Spain, and Portugal.

A catamaran cruise off Diamond Head, duty-free shopping in bustling Hong Kong, a dinner on a floating restaurant in Repulse Bay, a walk through the mysterious, sixth-century ruins of the lost city of Ankor Wat, exploration of the ancient city of Babylon, a concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, bull fights in Madrid—are just a few of the special features, antique and modern, that the trip will provide.

All this, and credit too, for those who register and complete reading and writing assignments. Registration for credit, however, is optional.

Complete descriptive folders describing the complete itinerary, and showing all cost, accommodations and conditions are available on request.

THE FOUNDERS

by ART FAREY

An interpretation of the founders and the founding of the College of the Pacific delivered by the writer for the first Founders' Day Convocation of the institution, January 24, 1958. The sketch is based on sources developed principally by Rockwell D. Hunt in the "History of the College of the Pacific," Leon L. Loofbourov in "In Search of God's Gold," and Robert E. Burns in "The First Half-Century of the College of the Pacific."

For more than 200 years the American frontier—paced by ox cart and canal boat—groped its laborious way from the Atlantic seaboard, over the Appalachian, deep into the great interior basin, and even westward of the Mississippi.

But suddenly, in 1849, with one prodigious leap, the frontier spanned 200 miles of desert, plain, and mountain surging its way to the Pacific shore line. To be sure, the devices of its transportation were only slightly more swift—the creaking Conestoga wagon, the western cow pony, and the clipper ship. But there was a new urge, a frantic pressure, to energize again the westering tradition of America—a catalyst called gold.

Only a generation earlier, California remained little more than a shimmering legend - of - a - land, seemingly destined to be sealed forever by the barricades of nature. To the west, its entire margin was guarded by the widest ocean. On the north and east—walled by the greatest mountains of the continent. On the south, merged with trackless, merciless desert.

But almost single-handed an amazing "mountain man," Jedediah Smith—"Bible totin'" Jed—the Methodist

"knight in buckskin," broke through the barriers to measure with his own long stride the length and breadth of the vast Pacific-west, to map the wilderness for those who would pursue the California dream. Tentatively they came at first, faltering little groups like the Bidwell party—five months of continental wandering before they stumbled down from the Sierra, chased by November's snows into the broad low valley of California.

Then came the human deluge! The forty-niners! The new Argonauts. Adventurers. Entrepreneurs of every endeavor. The takers of the spoils. Yes, and among them, too, the founders, the cornerstone layers of the institutions that so quickly were to turn this lawless, foreign camp into a thriving commonwealth.

This is our characteristic story—the western—a tale told and retold, endlessly revolved, rhymed by poets, limned by artists, mimed by actors, until it has become the built-in memory of a people, the living legend of this land.

Not the least part of this crucial recollection, not the least colorful of the players in this pageant, were the men of Methodism, the pioneers for

an alert mother Church, determined that the forty-sevens, and the forty-eighths, and the forty-niners, should find the church waiting for them, even in California. And not the church only, but its traditional associates, the school and the college.

The destinies of three of these frontiersmen of the cloth were crossed in the creation of a college for California. A college! For them, perhaps, no more than but a single slope to gain in the long and "steep ascent of heaven" that was theirs. For California, the seed of an institution growing still.

Not old men of some olden times, the founders. Young men!—living in a modern moment if there ever was one; fighting their battles, like all men always, not in some aura of a history past, but in the clamoring *now* of all experience. See them now, in their latest instant of eternity, September 18, 1849.

Here's William Taylor, tall spare, and muscular, clean shaven and twenty-eight, concluding a voyage of ninety days, from New York south of Capricorn to brush the Antarctic Circle, and north again to San Francisco. With Mrs. Taylor and their child—the child, Oceana, born while the *Andalusia* beat its way around Cape Horn—they are carried now from the clipper ship across the mud flats of the bay, into this brawling boom town of gold hunters and gamblers, San Francisco.

See him *now* on this Sunday of December 3, 1849, in Portsmouth Square. He mounts a carpenter's bench, and in a timbered voice that fills the plaza, he sings the ringing hymn he still will sing around the world:

*Hear the royal proclamation,
The glad tidings of salvation
Publishing to every creature,
To the ruined sons of nature—*

Jesus reigns!

Seven verses are enough to draw around him hundreds of milling, murmuring men, an unsegregated cross section of this city where murders were running 240 a year! But of this mob he makes a congregation.

"In your tedious voyage around the Horn, or your wearisome journey over the plains, or your hurried passage across the Isthmus, losses and gains have constituted the theme of your thoughts and calculations. Now I want you to employ all your mathematical skill on a mighty problem—'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?'"

"California" Taylor! He will preach 600 sermons along the waterfront of San Francisco, making pulpits of pilings, crates, and even whiskey barrels. But he will not be dismissed for a noble eccentric. Although a man of little formal training, he will write and sell \$200,000 worth of books. He will go to Australia. He will become the Bishop of Africa. He will make sixty ocean voyages. He will circle the globe—but first, he will help to found California's first college.

In this same hectic *now* of 1849, see Isaac Owen, arriving with his family in Sacramento. Commissioned with Taylor, by the same New York conference of the Church, Owen chooses the overland way. Wagons without roads—across the continent they drag their household goods, only

to lose them at trail's end in the muddy flood of the Sacramento River.

Soon Owen is the first "presiding elder" for California Methodism. His district, California, all of it, and he covers great areas of it on horseback. His pulpit, sometimes, just a cane jabbed into the earth and topped by his black hat. But often it marks the site of a new church and congregation. A ruggedly set man of five feet, ten inches, black hair and eyes, he is endowed with energy and perseverance. More than this, he is a man obsessed, driven by a longing for the education denied him as a boy in the Indiana wilderness.

Self taught, Elder Owen now makes it his daily practice, often during long hours in the saddle, to read six new testament chapters, five in English and one in Greek. He seeks books as miners seek for nuggets, and everywhere he goes he pleads a college for California. Jammed with books, his saddle bags become a symbol of the institution he insists must rise. So great is his passion for education that it is said "if Isaac Owen has his way, there will be a school at every cross road and a college in every county of California." And they will be right.

In the summer of 1850 President Millard Fillmore signs a bill at the White House, and California is a state—a free state. October 18, and the wondrous steamship "Oregon", only the second of these modern machinations to enter the Golden Gate, chugs into San Francisco Bay. Watch that remarkably possessed gentleman standing at the rail with his young family beside him. He is the third of our founders, and perhaps one of the most nearly unique individuals yet to

arrive on the new frontier. This man is a college graduate, the Reverend Edward Bannister. He has arrived in California by a third route, two shorter voyages divided by the sweltering trek across the Isthmus of Panama. But in the clamor that attends the Oregon's arrival, the schoolmaster is unknown and unnoticed, for from the masthead of the vessel a huge pennant crackles in the sharp, prevailing westerly to display the bold device, *California is Admitted*. Excitement surges in San Francisco, while Professor Bannister and family travel fifty miles south to San Jose where he and Mrs. Bannister quietly begin the operation of a preparatory school.

Taylor—Owen—Bannister. Within three months now, January 6, 1851, these pioneer founders converge upon their special task. Together with the minor prophets of the venture, they summon a duly constituted educational convention in the Church at San Jose, and here they take the audacious step, "the founding of an institution of the grade of University." A college for California is conceived.

As agent for the enterprise Elder Owen heads the list of donors with his pledge of \$1000, first to subscribe and first to pay. He is joined in like sum by William Taylor and Edward Bannister.

Just six months later, July 10, 1851, by action of the supreme court of California—and within the first year of statehood—the institution they have founded becomes the first college chartered by the state of California.

It is not until the following year that the name "Pacific" is adopted—the "University of the Pacific," no less—a name beyond the fact, indeed, but

not beyond the vision of the founders. One of them is to say, "Why not plant the germ of a university and give it a big name to grow up to and into? Sure enough, why not? And give the name we did, half-laughing and half prophesying as we did it."

The diary of the travels of one William I. Kip, Bishop of the Episcopal church, contains this entry for a day in May, 1854:

At the edge of the town of Santa Clara is a three storied red brick building, without an attempt at ornament, or a tree or a shrub near it: looking very uncomfortable and very much out of place as if it had wandered away from some city. This, I was told, was a school belonging to the Methodists, which rejoiced in the magnificent title of—"The University of the Pacific."

These are the founders, and this is their beginning, this little-red-school-house-of-a-college for California. This is not the story of the century of Pacific that has followed, stretching now deep into a second century, nor of its 20th century founders, still beckoned by the pioneer spirit of the frontier West. This is our moment of memory for the beginners—Owen, and Taylor, and Bannister.

"But it was the Methodist Church itself that in reality founded the institution, an act illustrative of the true genius and spirit of Methodism. Deduct nothing from the credit due the individual founders—let their names be held in grateful remembrance: yet they themselves would be the first to ascribe chief honor to the mother Church, whose servants they were and to whose call they were obedient. No pathway was too rough, no sacrifice too great, no obstacle insurmountable."

HOMEcoming GIFT: C. Robert Clark, '50, (right) President of the Clark-Halawa Rock Company of Honolulu, at Homecoming presented \$2500 worth of technical devices to the School of Engineering to equip a cement testing laboratory in memory of his father, Chester R. Clark. Accepting the gift for Pacific (left to right) were Dr. Adelbert Diefendorf, Dean of the School; President Robert E. Burns, and Ted F. Baun, President of the Board of Trustees.



A \$50,000 Challenge to Alumni

THE BIG CAMPAIGN

Trustees Incentive Boosts Annual Fund

On the morning of November 13, the following message via Western Union was received by each of the 36 members of the Pacific Board of Trustees (excepting only Mr. George Wilson of Clarksburg who was in South America):

IN SPIRIT OF FRIENDSHIP AND ACCOMPLISHMENT WE WOULD LIKE TO SUGGEST YOU MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR AS A RED LETTER DAY. AS OF NOVEMBER TWELFTH ALUMNI GIVING REACHED THE TOTAL OF LAST YEAR. (450 participants) EACH ADDITIONAL SEVENTY GIVING FROM NOW ON WILL COST THE TRUSTEES ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

MONROE HESS, Jr.,
CHAIRMAN ALUMNI FUND COUNCIL

By 9:55 a.m. the same day, Mr. Hess had this wire in reply:

I AM HOPING YOUR TELEGRAM TO BE THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF FIVE. PROGRESS PLATEAU SHOULD BE AS FOLLOWS: 900 PLEDGES DOUBLED THEN TO DOUBLE AGAIN. FINAL TOTAL OF 5000 ALUMNI PLEDGES. REMINDER—YOU HAVE 285 DAYS LEFT WITH NO TIME OUT.

TED BAUN, PRESIDENT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

This telegraphic exchange marks the first victory in the biggest campaign ever launched by alumni to pool resources for the progress of Pacific—the 1958-59 Alumni Annual Fund, covering the fiscal year from September 1, 1958 to August 31, 1959. In just 12 weeks, more Pacificites had returned cash gifts to the new fund than responded during 12 months last year.

Some explanation for this rocket-like, first stage blast-off for the annual fund, and for Mr. Baun's seeming delight with the prospect of being taken for \$1000 many times over (a prospect presumably of equal delight to his 35 colleagues) is revealed in the following brace of earlier messages exchanged via the U.S. mails:

Fresno, California

Monroe Hess, Chairman
3103 Woodcrest Drive
San Jose, California

Dear Mr. Hess:

Like all independent colleges and universities Pacific must have increased income to do its job.

Pacific is aggressively seeking help from every possible source—from its home community, from business and industry throughout the west, from educational foundations, from the church, from wills and bequests, from annuity contracts, from individual donors everywhere.

Your Fund Council is organized to develop support for Pacific from its own product. This is the most important source of all from a public relations standpoint. All the others are inclined to ask, "What do your own Alumni do?"

In the few years that the Alumni Annual Fund has been organized, I understand that not more than 7 per cent of Pacific's graduates have participated in any one year. This does not compare favorably with the records of hundreds of other schools published by the American Alumni Council.

The trustees of Pacific believe, however, that Pacific loyalty can be demonstrated to be as fine as that of any college. We believe this enough that we hereby extend the following friendly challenge to the alumni of Pacific:

From September 1, 1958 to August 31, 1959, the trustees of Pacific will pay to the Alumni Annual Fund \$1,000 for each percentage point of increase in the number of alumni who participate in the fund, as compared to the previous year.

This could be expensive for us. We hope it is. If 50 per cent of alumni participate, we will contribute about \$42,000. If you can get it up to 75 per cent, it will cost us some \$67,000.

We will be delighted to pay such an amount, or more, to see this demonstration of the real potential of the Pacific family. Also we would be especially proud to have you hit the 75 percent mark, for this we understand would be a new national record in percentage of alumni giving. This we would like to tell the world about Pacific.

Sincerely,

Ted F. Baun, President
Board of Trustees

San Jose, California

Ted F. Baun, President
2741 Channing Way
Fresno, California

Dear Mr. Baun:

The stimulating challenge of the Board of Trustees to the Fund Council of the Pacific Association is most enthusiastically accepted by this group!

Your offer is a remarkable recognition of the place and the potential of Pacific alumni in the life of the College. Your willingness to invest heavily in response to alumni giving encourages all of us and gives us new opportunity and incentive to show what can be done.

It was little Wofford College of South Carolina that established, in 1956-57, the present national record for percentage of alumni effectiveness in an annual fund campaign. Their participation was increased from 12 per cent to 74.4 per cent that year in response to just such a challenge as you have made.

Indeed the Pacific Alumni Fund Council will set for its 1958-59 goal a new national record. This will require careful, nation-wide organization, and an intensive schedule of personal contact with all alumni.

Thanks for the challenge. We hope the trustees are prepared for the results we anticipate. Together I believe we can generate new pride in Pacific and point the way to a better Pacific in the years ahead.

Cordially,
Monroe H. Hess, Chairman
Pacific Alumni Fund Council

With the challenge stated and accepted, the Fund Council moved quickly to create the most elaborate plans and far flung organization ever attempted for a Pacific Alumni effort—a comprehensive, full-coverage, personal contact campaign to reach every alumnus possible, up to 7500, it is hoped, based on the present, constantly revised and growing mailing list of 6666.

The first stage results, however, were scored by a one-two, direct mail punch. A well prepared advance letter from L. Eugene Root, class of '32, Vice-President of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, was followed by another from the Fund Council Chairman, and a succinct little brochure developed by Dave McDonald, class of '52, San Francisco Advertising executive. This

one carried the return envelopes that brought the first 455 gifts.

The personal contact stage is just now beginning to generate. By this writing it has put the first \$1000 bite on the loyal generosity of Pacific's governors. How far the second stage will rise depends on the thrust that can be developed by a company of some 500 alumni who have accepted assignments in the campaign. They have until August 31, 1959.

The challengers put no minimum on the dollar amount of individual gifts in their surprising proposition to Pacific alumni, indicating that they see values in the plan beyond the capital sum which it returns to the operating budget of the College. For every alumnus who adds a gift to the current annual fund—even if it is only \$1—the trustees will add \$14. It is a highly sporting proposition, and most alumni will be good sports enough to shoot as high as they can toward the \$14. Many have exceeded it. The top single gift to date is \$500. The average to date is \$10.26.

What the trustees are really trying to estimate is the place the product of Pacific may have in the long range progress of the College. They hope the plan for this year will help to unify alumni spirit, organize its potential power, and serve as a demonstration to alumni themselves of what a concerted effort can do. They are prepared to pay handsomely from their own personal resources to test their hypotheses. That is why the emphasis is placed first on *participation* in the fund, and second on the *dollar amount* of the gifts.

This is Pacific's part in a nationwide struggle to ballast the advance of independent higher education in the

face of tremendous financial pressure. Surging enrollments demand more buildings, equipment, teachers and administrators. Maintenance and overhead costs keep climbing. The protection of quality in the educational program is a corollary and equally difficult problem. Is the college graduate population as such capable of carrying any significant part of the load? Can it be motivated to do so?

At this point we would do well to scan the national scene. In 1956-57, latest year for which composite reports are at the editor's hand, 1,016,484 alumni gave \$34,665,058 to more than 400 institutions through organized annual funds. The total does not include other capital gifts, bequests, trusts and annuities from former students, nor does it include the gifts of non-alumni to college annual funds.

The summary totals may not convey much to any one college or to any one Pacific alumnus, except that they are big. More meaningful are the facts that 20.5 per cent of all alumni who were asked, either by mail or in person, made investments in the future of their respective alma maters, and that the average amount of their gifts was \$35.60. The Pacific Fund has a long way to go to be "average."

Why are alumni thus investing in independent higher education? The reasons may be both diffused and specific.

The much publicized national cross section study conducted a decade past by *Time Magazine*, *They Went To College*, revealed the "old grad" as a good giver to voluntary community welfare programs, the chests and crusades. More than 87 per cent were donors. In a parallel study, two years

later, Pacific graduates scored even better—89 per cent. Would it be an unjustified leap to infer from this that college educated people are highly responsive to voluntary, independent social betterment programs?

When it comes to investing gifts in one's *alma mater*, pride, sentiment, loyalty, and gratitude are emotions that may be at work as well as devotion to this cherished American spirit of free will enterprise.

Graduates of Pacific may well remember that tuition fees paid not more than 68 per cent (and in some years as little as 45 per cent) of the actual amount expended by the college for educational services rendered. The total company of donors to the institution paid the balance—or yet must pay the balance, in as much as Pacific still has an indebtedness to liquidate.

Here may be a specific motivation to help reimburse Pacific for the unpaid portion of a college education,

and thus to make the same opportunity available to some other student of the future.

People also give because others give. And here we are close again to the specific values of the 1958-59 "challenge campaign." It is the fond hope of every worker that thousands more of Pacific alumni will want to have a part in the fund because it can be demonstrated that they are not alone in their giving, but a part of a great company doing a significant job.

Some 500 alumni are involved in the campaign organization headed by Co-chairmen Monroe Hess and Marlitt Stark for the Alumni Fund Council. Seven Group Chairmen are directing the plan on a regional basis: Group One, Northern California, Laura Lou Smith of Novato; Group Two, West Central California, Beck Parsons of San Jose; Group Three, East Central California, Tom George of Stockton; Group Four, Southern California,

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: At Homecoming, October 18, the Board of Directors of the Pacific Alumni Association looked like this. Left to right, back row: Amos Gardner '49, Jim Fleming '55, Bill Rankin '30, Sherwood Norton '41, Harold Easterbrook '34, Ken Stowell '40, Beck Parsons '38, Harold Jacoby '28; front row: Mel Nickerson '56, Bernard Piersa '48, Marlitt Stark '27, Paul Easterbrook '24, Marilyn Miner '48, Louise Blaine '32, Doris Loveridge '32, Mariam Burdo '33, Mary Ann Kirsten '50, Frances Wolf from '47.



William Kimes of Newport Beach; Group Five, Eastern United States, Louis Sandine of Washington, D.C.; Group Six, Western United States (outside California) George Druliner of Phoenix; Group Seven, Alaska and Hawaii, and foreign nations, Marlitt Stark of San Jose. Each directs a corps of Area Chairmen, as follows.

Group One: Area 1., Bill Wood of Novato, for Marin, Lake, Mendocino and Sonoma counties; Area 2., Jack Streblow of Napa, for Napa, Yolo, and Solano; Area 3., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beattie of Rough and Ready, for Colusa, Placer, Yuba, Sutter and Nevada; Area 4., Mrs. Alfreda Cunningham of Susanville, for Butte, Plumas, Glenn, Lassen and Sierra; Area 5., Gilbert Collyer of Redding for Tehema, Del Norte, Modoc, Trinity, Humboldt, Siskiyou and Shasta.

Group Two: Area 6., to be appointed; Area 7., Mrs. Frances Seacrist of San Jose, for Santa Clara County; Area 8., Prentiss Ferguson of San Carlos for San Mateo; Area 9., Fred Busher of San Francisco for San Francisco; Area 10., Mrs. Evelyn Berger of Piedmont for Alameda; Area 11., Mrs. Doris Loveridge of Concord for Contra Costa.

Group Three: Area 12., Charles W. Easterbrook of Porterville for Kings, Inyo and Tulare; Area 13, Howard Staples of Fresno for Fresno and Madera; Area 14., Leslie Knoles of Modesto for Stanislaus, Merced and Mariposa; Area 15., to be appointed; Area 16., John Cechini of Stockton for San Joaquin; Area 17., George Odell of Sacramento for Sacramento.

Group Four: Area 18., Cesare Ciatti of Arcadia for Los Angeles; Area 19., Marilyn Miner of Anaheim

for Orange and Long Beach; Area 20., Norman Kelly of Escondido for San Diego, Imperial and Riverside; Area 21., Leonard McKaig of Bakersfield for Kern, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.

These Area Chairmen are in turn the directors and counselors for County Chairmen as required, and for the 400-plus Unit Chairmen. The latter are those on the firing line who will make the direct, personal contact with all alumni for whom correct addresses can be supplied.

Five special officers and committee chairmen also serve the campaign: William Biddick of Stockton, Treasurer; David McDonald and Daren McGavren of San Francisco, Publicity; Frances Wolfram of Stockton, Lost and Found (to locate alumni and clear changes of address); Judith McMillin of Stockton, Class Representatives; and James Bainbridge of Turlock, Pre-solicitation.

How will this big organizational effort work? The following table of results, as of November 19, is too early a return to provide a real answer to the question, but is presented to show the first trends. They represent mostly the first response by direct mail, with the results of personal solicitation of others just beginning to enter the compilations. The column indicating "number of alumni in the area" is actually the number for whom address cards exist. The lists, gradually being developed and corrected, are not complete. The extension and revision of the master files is expected to be one of the important by-products of the campaign.

AREA NO.	ALUMNI IN AREA	NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS	PERCENTAGE OF PARTICIPATION	AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED
1	211	12	5.7%	\$ 98.00
2	195	18	9.2	191.00
3	138	11	7.9	83.00
4	75	5	6.6	16.00
5	104	11	10.5	114.00
6	140	15	10.7	175.00
7	393	37	9.4	323.00
8	146	25	17.1	165.00
9	224	17	7.7	196.00
10	426	26	6.1	287.50
11	261	28	10.7	182.00
12	91	10	10.9	63.00
13	120	19	15.8	717.00
14	292	24	8.2	377.00
15	100	5	5.	67.00
16	345	11	3.2	100.00
17	431	26	6.	141.50
18	324	34	10.4	314.00
19	108	14	12.9	114.00
20	79	4	5.	20.00
21	173	24	13.3	221.50
City of Stockton	1,695	84	4.9	909.00
Eastern U. S.	269	26	9.6	178.00
Western U. S.	243	10	4.1	54.00
Hawaii	35	0	0.0	00.00
Alaska	4	0	0.0	00.00
Foreign	44	2	4.5	24.00
TOTAL	6,666	498	7.5	\$5,111.00

The above statistical summary was, of course, out of date before it was printed. Hundreds of readers of the *Review* can help to outdate it further and faster by mailing gifts to the Alumni Annual Fund now.

Excepting blank spots in the mailing lists caused by errors or recent change of address, all who receive this issue of the *Review* through the U.S. mails, should already have been in receipt of the Alumni Annual Fund mailings mentioned earlier. These included a postage-paid, return envelope gift form.

If the envelope is not now at hand, readers may cut out the form which follows, put it in an envelope with a check payable to the Treasurer, Alumni Annual Fund, Box 115, College of the Pacific, Stockton 4, California.

Every Alumnus who has sent a gift received since August 1, 1958, is a contributor to the 1958-59 fund. All gifts received earlier were credited to the

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Keeping Up *with the* Alumni

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Mrs. MILLEN WINSOR JOHNS of 7500 Errol Drive, El Cerrito, returned this fall from an eight-month, 36,000 mile trip around the world with her sister, Isabella Haskett. The journey incuded a visit to their birthplace in England.

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Dr. Daniel K. Hur, co-founder and supervisor of the Hillman Memorial Hospital, Manteno, Illinois, has been in medical practice since 1933 when he was graduated by the Northwestern University Medical School. His partner in the hospital project is his wife, also a physician and surgeon, Dr. Naomi F. Kim. An addition to the hospital was dedicated in 1957. Formerly Dr. Hur was employed by the state of Illinois and also maintained an office in downtown Chicago.

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WILLIAM RANKIN M.A. 58, is principal this year of the new Montgomery High School, Santa Rosa. RAY JOHNSON, Jr., now working toward his M.A. at C.O.P., succeeds Rankin as principal of Santa Rosa Junior High School.

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CHARLES L. WELCH is with the Live Oak School, San Joaquin County.

Dr. CLAYTON H. GILL, honors graduate, has been pastor of the Altadena Community Church since 1953. This beautiful church in the San Gabriel Valley and the minister were featured in the Pasadena Star News

September 14 as the "Church of the Week." Dr. Gill was graduated with highest honors from the Chicago Theological Seminary and received his doctorate from Northwestern University. While in Chicago he supervised boys assigned to him by the Chicago Boys' Court. He completed a building fund project for his pastorate in Tulare before going to Altadena. He and his wife Elizabeth have two children, Martha, 10, and Robert, 8.

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FRANKLIN WILBUR, former Pacific Theatre star, is now teaching speech and drama at Franklin High School, Stockton. One of the foremost of De Marcus Brown's players during the early thirties, Wilbur was for many years well known in valley radio circles as an announcer and producer, and in promotion for stations in Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield.

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Mrs. MARIE MILETTE is teaching senior elementary reading and literature in the Lincoln Unified School District, Stockton.

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AL HARKINS, Madera Union High School band instructor, was accorded a surprise honor while attending the Arizona State - C.O.P. game September 27. During the half-time ceremonies, when the Pacific band saluted the late Glen Miller, it was announced that Pacific is especially proud of alumnus Harkins who composed Miller's famed *Tuxedo Junction* number.

ROSE BUDIN is teaching mathematics in Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek.

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RICHARD PATRIQUIN, 116 Oak Place, Pittsburg, member of Omega Phi Alpha, was appointed in October by the Contra Costa County Board of Education to its seven-member group. He is in charge of plant protection at the Pittsburg installation of United States Steel. He also is exalted ruler of the Pittsburg Lodge 1474 of Elks and is associated with Contra Costa County Firemen and Peace Officers' Associations.

ROY CENCIRULO has assumed the principalship of Grant School in the Unified School District.

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MORTON MUROV has a seventh and eighth grade principalship in Merced.

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Mrs. JUANITA LEITCH is teaching in the Montezuma School District, San Joaquin County.

WAYNE L. YOAKUM is teaching high school English in the Lake Tahoe Unified School District.

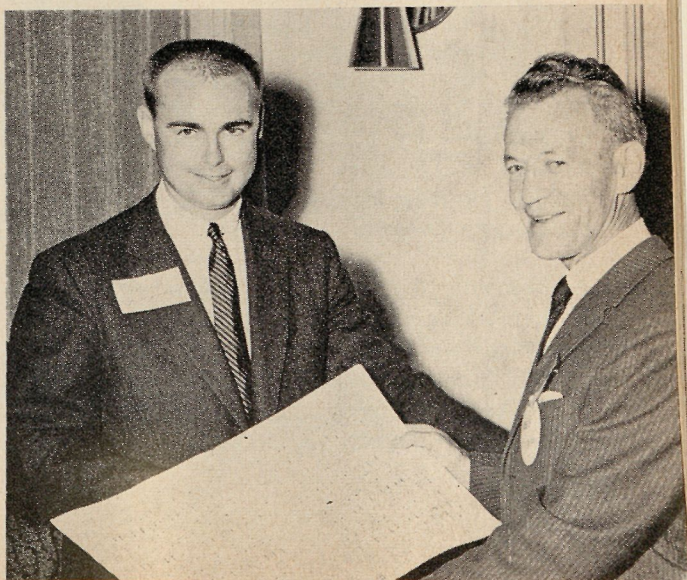
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JOHN M. DENNIS, after returning from two years of teaching in Greece under a Fulbright Award, is now a member of the faculty of San Francisco State College. He instructs in language arts.

CLINTON WARD, after ten years as Northern California Manager of the Western Lithograph Company, has been appointed by the Recorder-Sunset Press of San Francisco, to head its expanding Point-of-Purchase and Super Market Merchandising Department. Ward was a well known Pacific quarterback for three years under Amos

HISTORIC MS:

The original score of Pacific's famed rally song, "Come On You Hungry Tigers," was presented by the composer, J. Russell Bodley right, to Alumni Director Mel Nickerson at Homecoming. Written while Dean Bodley was a C.O.P. undergraduate, the spirited tune has been sung for more than 35 years. The words are by his classmate, Robert Couchman, San Jose editor.



Alonzo Stagg. An art major, his whole business career has been spent in the advertising and printing business.

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JACK LEWIS VERUTTI, halfback star on Amos Alonzo Stagg's nationally famed team of 1943, is teaching physical education and social studies, and coaching at Marysville Union High School.

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BENJAMIN F. BASKIN, Jr., teaches at John Marshall Junior High School, Stockton; LELAND F. MACH is an assistant professor in special education at Fresno State College; Mrs. DOROTHY NAILL STEPHENS teaches English at Sequoia Union High School, Redwood City; IRVING RICHARD STOUT is a school psychometrist in Stockton; while ALICE HAMEL teaches in the Taylor School, Stockton, and serves as secretary of the Stockton Elementary Teachers Association.

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IRVING SPRAGUE, administrative assistant to Congressman John McFall in Washington, D.C., also a major in the U.S. Army Reserve, in November was on a ten-day inspection tour of installations in European countries with a group of U.S. Army Reserves. Sprague formerly was on the staff of the *Stockton Record*.

ROBERT J. MENZIES, former curator of the museum at the Pacific Marine Station, Dillon Beach, where he obtained his masters degree under Dr. Alden Noble, is serving as biological leader on the research vessel, *Vema*,

of Columbia University, on an eleven-month cruise to Caribbean, South African, and eastern Pacific waters.

WARREN E. TOWNSEND, former assistant to the advertising and sales promotion manager for the Western-Waxride Division of Crown Zellerbach, has been advanced to advertising and sales promotion manager. A native of San Francisco and with an M.B.A. from Stanford, Townsend worked for the California Packing Corporation in sales and market research capacities, the Merchandising Factors advertising agency as an account executive, and Abbott Kimball as an account executive, before joining Western-Waxride in 1955.



MANAGER: Warren Townsend, '48

MARIE deCARLI is teaching Spanish at Campbell High School; JOSEPH ROBERT GAMBETTA is a social studies teacher and coach at Antioch High

School; CHARLES R. ELICK teaches music in Richmond secondary schools; and Mrs. MARY L. WALLIN is guiding mentally retarded children in Hamilton Junior High School, Oakland.

A foursome attending the Pacific Homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. STANFORD COOLEY of Yreka and Mr. and Mrs. JAMES GILPATRIC of Marysville. Mrs. COOLEY was SHYRLIE GILPATRIC COOLEY '49. Mrs. GILPATRIC was the former ALBERTA ELLEN FOLSOM '48.

FORREST D. BOOTS is principal of the Concord School, Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

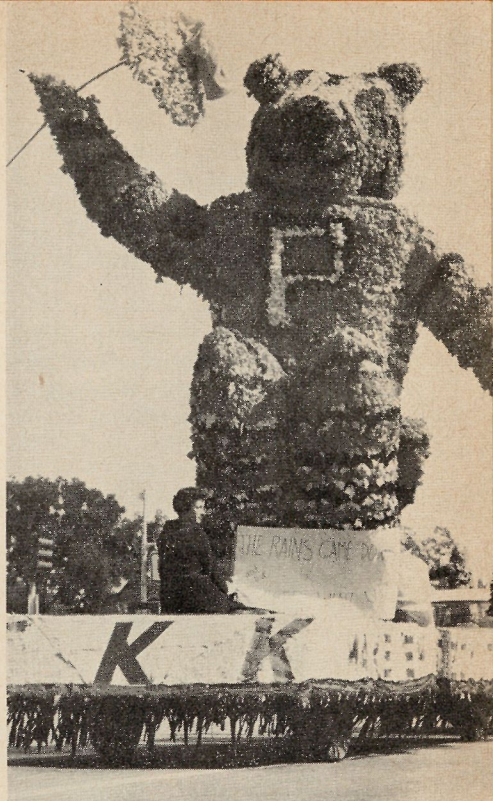
JOSEPH M. STANFORD, Jr., is teaching social studies in Modesto Junior High School.

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CHARLES F. WADE, a former Rhizite, serves as regional claim manager in New York for the Phoenix of London Group, a world-wide insurance organization. He is responsible for his company's investigations and adjustment operations in twenty-four states. He was promoted to this position in March 1957 after having served as assistant claim manager of the Pacific Coast Department in San Francisco.

Dr. WILLIAM R. MANNING M.A. '49 is the new superintendent of the Petaluma City School System. He previously had been District Superintendent of the Orangevale Union Elementary School District, Sacramento County.

Teacher placements on the elementary level include the following: ELMER D. BALDWIN, 8th grade, Arden-Carmichael School District; HAROLD



HEROIC TIGER: Tau Kappa Kappa's gigantic float in the Homecoming Parade, slightly wilted by an overnight shower.

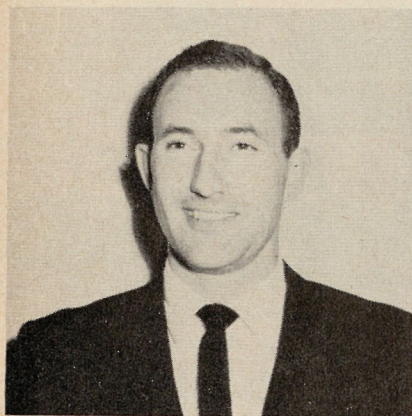
B. BICKEL, Belvedere-Tiburon, Reed Union School District; Mrs. PHYLLIS LINDQUIST TOTTEN, 1st grade, Lincoln Union School District, Stockton; and CALVIN E. WRIGHT, Orangevale Union School District.

ALLEN H. BREED is at San Benito County High School, Hollister; and Mrs. BARBARA ROWLEY SCHMIDT has charge of study hall at Sequoia Union High School, Redwood City.

WILLARD BALLENGER, 4206 Nulty Drive, Concord, deputy county, Contra Costa, clerk since 1950, was appointed

September 5 as senior legal clerk of the county. A business administration major he is married and the father of five children. He served three years in the Army in World War II and has conducted a dance orchestra in the Bay Area since 1946.

DONALD RATTO, former principal of Monroe School, Stockton, has been transferred to head the Washington School. He received his masters degree from Pacific this summer.



CIVIC MANAGER: Don Driggs '50, recently named Assistant City Manager of Fremont, California's third largest city in land area.

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DONALD DRIGGS, recreation director for the City of Fremont, moved across the hall the first of October to become assistant city manager and city clerk. A native of Alameda, he starred in swimming and water polo at C.O.P. and later was athletic director of San Francisco's Olympic Club. He was recreation chief in Bakersfield before going to Fremont early in 1957. He

and his wife, PAT CORWIN '48, and their four children live on Beard Road north of Centerville.

BILL GLAVES, graduate student in drama from Pacific, and director for two seasons for both the Berkeley Drama Guild and Fallon House Theatre in Columbia, directed a new theatre project during the summer season at The Studio in Carmel.

GEORGE J. BADARACCO teaches psychology at Fresno City College and ERVIN H. BOSCHER is band instructor in Sacramento secondary schools. With the San Juan Union High School District are DONALD G. MCCORMICK, boys' physical education and head football coach, and DONALD JAMES BROWN, head baseball and assistant football coach, in Encina High School, and THOMAS M. KANEY, Jr., English and Drama teacher, in La Sierra High School.

CARRELL JUNIOR BRAVO is principal of the Columbia Union Elementary School District; and Mrs. TRANQUILINA CORDOVA is doing substitute teaching in Stockton.

Dr. ROBERT FRANCIS STONE, with the Department of Education since 1951, first as a field representative in the division of public school administration, and for the past five years as college plant adviser, has been appointed consultant in the bureau of Junior College Education.

Both brawn and brains are still serving Pacific's all-time quarterback and now Washington Redskin professional star, little EDDIE LE BARON. He managed to combine football with "A" grades while at C.O.P., and now is in the top ten percent of his law classes

at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He plans to take his bar examinations next summer. He was awarded national acclaim in a lengthy article in the October issue of *True Magazine*.

Dynamic Eddie, called the "Tiny Titan of the T," is the smallest man in professional football, his eight seasons with the "pros" having been highly publicized. As late as November 8 he added to his own record with five touchdown passes in one game.

After leaving Pacific LeBaron entered the Marines. He went through officers training camp, got his bar, and was shipped to Korea with the First Marine Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star and the Commendation Ribbon. Later he was featured on the "This Is Your Life" television show. He is married to the former Doralee Wilson of Los Banos, member of Tau Kappa Kappa.

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RICHARD ARMERBRUST, one of the Conservatory's former bright lights and a pupil of Earl Oliver of the faculty, is currently starring in the Broadway musical, "Goldie Locks" which opened in October. Armbrust has appeared in "Pajama Game" and "South Pacific" and toured the country as the lead in "Plain and Fancy."

MU ZETA RHOS COME HOME

More than forty members of the alumnae of Mu Zeta Rho Sorority gathered for a luncheon at The Reef in Stockton, Saturday, October 18, to celebrate the 1958 Homecoming. Mrs. D. R. DeGraf (Janet Duncan) of Sacramento presided at a business meeting at which she was re-elected president. The other officers: Vice-president, Mrs. William Harvie (Lois Farrar) of Stockton; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Cortez (Mona Hensch) of Stockton, and recording secretary, Mrs. Dick Hill (Jeanne Hardie) of Julian.

JOHNNIE WHEELER, Archite who graduated with a bachelor of music degree and who did graduate work in '56 and '57, was a feature soloist Sunday night, November 30, on NBC's two-hour spectacular "Wonderful Town" starring Rosalind Russell. At Pacific Wheeler was outstanding in opera, A Cappella Choir, Band Frolics, and Pacific Theatre musicals, and was tenor soloist in one of the productions of "The Messiah." He toured a number of European countries on a motor scooter and sang at the International World's Fair with the New York City Opera Company. Last winter while in Rome he received a wire from Gian Carlo Menotti to audition as an understudy,—which he did,—in the opera premiere of "Maria Golovin" at Spoleto. Wheeler studied at C.O.P. with Professor Earl Oliver.

DICK STANGER of Alpha Kappa Phi who has been teaching in Pacific Grove for the past six years, is now vice-principal in the Whisman Elementary School District in Mountain View. Mrs. Stanger the former BONNIE MCKENZIE of Zeta Phi. They have a four-year old son, Bruce. Their address is 1226 Heatherstone, Cherry Chase, Sunnyvale.

KEITH E. DAWSON teaches social studies at Liberty High School, Brentwood; LESLIE A. JOHNSON, teaches
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Pacific Sports Picture

by BILL TUNNELL

ATHLETIC NEWS SERVICE DIRECTOR

Although the won-lost record wasn't impressive, College of the Pacific enjoyed one of its best football seasons from individual performance and financial standpoints.

The running of All-America nominee Dick Bass and the great line play of Carl Kammerer drew more fans into Pacific Memorial Stadium for five home games than ever before.

Over 100,000 fans paid their way in to see the Tigers in action this year, topped only by the 116,000 figure for seven home games in 1951. And most of them came to see the fabulous running of talented "Rapid Richard."

The great Pacific back led the nation in rushing right from the opening whistle of the California game all the way through the season. Against the Bears, Dick fled for 215 yards to break the school individual single-game rushing record set by Ernie Lindo against Texas Tech in 1954. Lindo's record was 191 yards.

Dick also broke his Cal game record later in the year by running for 226 yards against arch-rival San Jose.

The consistent line play of Kammerer should earn him plaudits from the all-everything selectors. The 6-3

THE NATIONS BEST: Against San Jose State, trounced handily by the Tigers, Dick Bass set a new, all-time C.O.P. yardage record for one game, rambling 226 yards against the Spartans. Here he points out a blocking situation to Tony At-flague (41) while running full tilt against the Staters.



Sensational junior Dick Bass is the nation's triple title winner in rushing yardage, total offense (rushing and passing), and scoring. No player in major college football has turned this trick since 1937. The class of Bass is further indicated by his first place on the Associated Press All-West Coast Team, Time magazine's All-American, and his second place on the UPI All-American team.

But perhaps the most revealing estimate of his quality came when the talent laden Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional Football League drafted Bass on their first choice of any eligible college player in America! This is for delivery in 1960, however, for Bass has studies to complete and a year of college football eligibility yet to fulfill. He is preparing for radio and television work, and he wants that degree before he departs campus life.

By scores of 68-14 and 52-6, respectively, Pacific defeated San Diego and Fresno State as Bass was zooming to his national records. These games closed the season for the Tigers with six victories and four defeats. In six years at the helm, Coach Jack Myers has never had a losing season at Pacific.

237-pound guard was a blocking demon on offense and won the defensive statistics race going away.

The Tigers blasted off to a great start by downing California, 24-20, then took the measure of Arizona State, 34-16, and Brigham Young, 26-8, before running into the most severe injury problem faced by any major college eleven this season. In dropping their first game of the year to Cincinnati, 12-6, the Tigers were without the services of starting right tackle Wayne Hawkins, lost for the year with torn knee ligaments, starting right guard Willie Hector with an ankle injury, starting left end Ola Murchison with a leg injury, starting right halfback Bobby Hicks, with a knee injury, plus knee and shoulder injuries to Bass which slowed him down considerably.

With these men unable to navigate the Tigers lost two more games on a disastrous eastern road trip. They

were beaten 28-17 by Marquette and 26-13 by a good Boston College eleven.

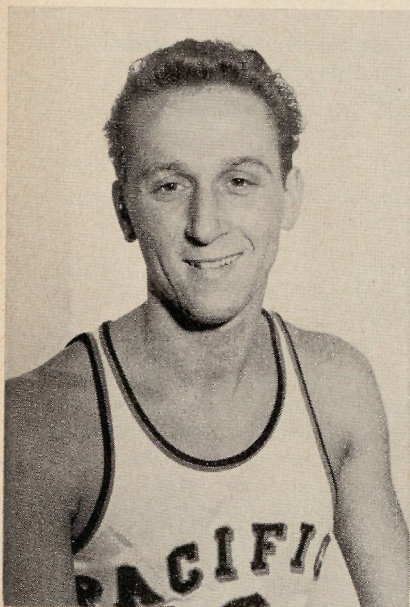
With Murchison and Hector returning to the club, the Tigers rebounded to take San Jose State but dropped their next encounter to Washington State by one of the most lopsided scores since Head Coach Jack "Moose" Myers took over the reins six years ago. The Cougars won 34-0.

At this writing the Tigers had only San Diego State and Fresno State games ahead of them to complete the ten-game schedule. They could not avoid being the favorite in both. If the results followed the prediction, Pacific has a 6-4 record.

Perhaps the one brightest spot of the season for Coach Myers is the outlook for next year. He expects to lose only three men from this season's starting eleven. Due to graduate are left tackle John Williams, fullback

Gene Campbell, and Hicks. Back for '59 will be ends Chuck Lander, Ed Sowash and Bob Denton (who didn't compete this season due to a leg injury suffered in fall drills), tackle Hawkins, guards Hector and Kammerer, center Bob Mazzuca, backs Gary Hubb, Herman Urenda, Bass and Henry Wallace.

Prospects for the 1959 season are indeed bright.



CO-CAPTAIN: Senior guard Dave Klurman of Irvington, New Jersey, is a brilliant floor man for Van Sweet's 1958-59 cage varsity.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

And prospects for the 1958-59 basketball season are also bright. Coach Van Sweet has what might very well be the greatest hardwood squad in the

history of the school lined up for what is undoubtedly the roughest schedule ever attempted by a Tiger basketball squad.

With All-America center candidate Leroy Wright back for his junior year after a highly successful sophomore season, plus steady Dick Walsh and jumping-jack Larkin Bryant at the forward spots, the Tigers will boast a front line averaging 6-6 with good shooting ability and unexcelled rebounding. Add to this group the two fast, tricky starting guards, Dave Klurman and Gary Kaufman, and the outlook must be considered bright.

The Tigers lost one man from the squad which came with a rush at the end of last season, winning six in a row before dropping their final game of the season in a bitter battle with USF. The Tigers and the Dons hooked up in a game which saw the lead change hands seven times and the score tied 14 times. The Dons finally pulled away in the last four minutes.

Ken Flaig, the Tigers leading scorer, graduated last year and his place will be taken by junior college transfer Bryant from Alan Hancock J.C.

Meeting such teams as Seattle, Purdue, Illinois, Cincinnati, Stanford and Gonzaga, Coach Sweet can call on good reserve strength in guards Maurice Jones, Bob Downum and Phil Kern, and forwards Neil Stafford, Don Cockburn, Ron Weibust and Sid Smith. Stafford also relieves Wright at the center post.

The Tigers are pre-season co-favorites with St. Mary's to top the West Coast Athletic Conference race.

The First 450

Pacific Alumni Annual Fund

FIRST STAGE RESULTS: The first 450 donors, whose gifts put the new Alumni Annual Fund more than eight months ahead of the 1957-58 pace, are listed below. This list exceeds the total number of contributors last year, and the new fund is open until July 31, 1959. All donors whose gifts were received since August 1, 1958 and until November 19 are included in this compilation. All received after November 19 will be published later.

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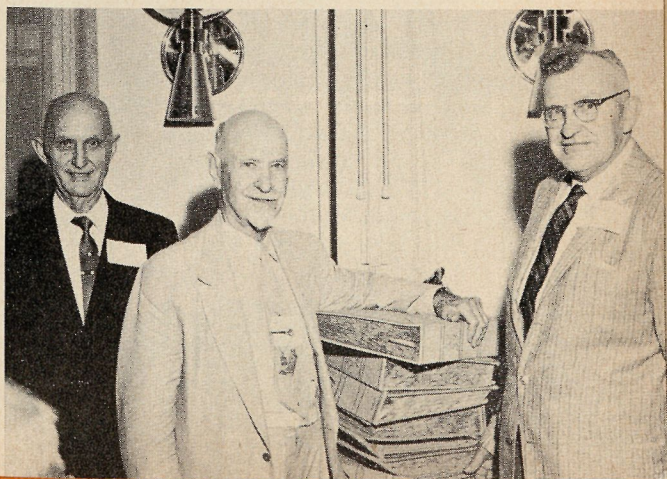
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PACIFICANA: Former Pacific athletic coach Erwin "Swede" Righter (right) presents his nine-volume history of C.O.P. sports, circa 1923-1933, to the College. The scrap books contain a great account of Pacific fortunes during these years. At the Homecoming banquet Chancellor Knoles receives the gift for Pacific with an assist from Luther Sharp of Dallas, Texas, former C.O.P. professor of economics.



KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNI

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instrumental and vocal music, Live Oak High School; RAY F. KRING, is teacher-coach at Pittsburg Senior High School; EDWARD F. PERRY teaches mathematics at Stockton's Stagg High School; LELAND SILVER is a graduate assistant at University of Texas; and WAYNE A. RHODERICK is teacher and psychologist at Yuba City Union High School.

STANLEY E. BOURGEOULT accepted a position this fall with the Minnesota State Department of Education as Special Education Consultant.

EDGAR BRYANT, who has been principal at Jefferson School in the Stockton Unified School District, is principal this year of Harrison School, while JOHN HIRSCH, former principal of Washington School, Stockton, is the new principal of the Jackson School.

ROLAND D. HILL is teaching sixth grade in Riverside, and ROBERT R. LEIGHTON is a principal in Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. LELAND SILVER (HARRIET SCOTT '50), of 719 Park Place, Austin, Texas, both have teaching fellowships in the School of Music at the University of Texas. Leland is teaching theory and playing in the University Symphonic Band and Harriet is teaching violin, viola, and theory and is principal violist with the University Symphony and assistant principal violist in the Austin Symphony Orchestra. Their children are Sandra Lee, 6, who attends violin and theory classes at the University, and Ronald, 2.

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HOWARD E. RUNION is now serving as sanitarian for the San Joaquin

Local Health District. He spent several years in Japan in military service, earned his master of arts degree at Pacific in 1956, and in June, 1958, earned a master of public health degree at the University of California at Berkeley. Mrs. RUNION is the former BETTY JEAN KINGSTON '52. She has been teaching since their return from the Orient until this year. Now she is enjoying home life at their residence at 43 Essex, Stockton.

WILLIAM F. HECOMOVICH is teaching social studies at Sir Francis Drake High School, San Anselmo; SAMUEL T. KAMILOS teaches music, band and orchestra at Don Julio Junior High School, Del Paso Heights; ARLYN H. PATERSON teaches band, orchestra and choir at Edwin Markham Junior High School, San Jose; FRANKLIN BARTELS is teaching in the Earlimart Elementary School District; and Mrs. NANCY BAILEY MONNICH is employed by the Lincoln Unified School District, Stockton.

The Rev. JAMES H. CORSON, former pastor of the Aldersgate Methodist Church in Chico which he established last year, has been transferred to an associate pastorship of the First Methodist Church in Sacramento. One of his duties will be to direct the youth program in the 2,300-member church. He and his wife, Jane, and two children, Jane, 6, and Derek, 8 months, moved to Sacramento the first of November.

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The Rev. WESLEY NELSON, pastor of the Covenant Church of Oakland, has recently returned from a tour abroad including visits to 27 countries, among them Russia, the Holy Land, and the Covenant mission field in Africa.

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RICHARD HAWES teaches the mentally retarded at Stockton Junior High School; PAUL E. PRUETT teaches life sciences at Bakersfield High School; and JOHN F. RIENHART teaches mathematics at Fremont High School, Sunnyvale.

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RODNEY R. HINES is teaching in the Davis School, San Joaquin County; Mrs. CARMEN JEMISEN is at Santa Fe Springs with the Little Lake City School District; Mrs. SHARON KELLY HINES is girls' P.E. teacher at Lodi High School, and LAIRD WILLIAMS teaches ninth grade social studies at Alameda High School.

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ARDEN FAREY, an industrial designer, is now with the Ampex Corporation, Redwood City.

HAROLD BUCKNER is the new music teacher at Yreka High School and at Yreka and Montague elementary

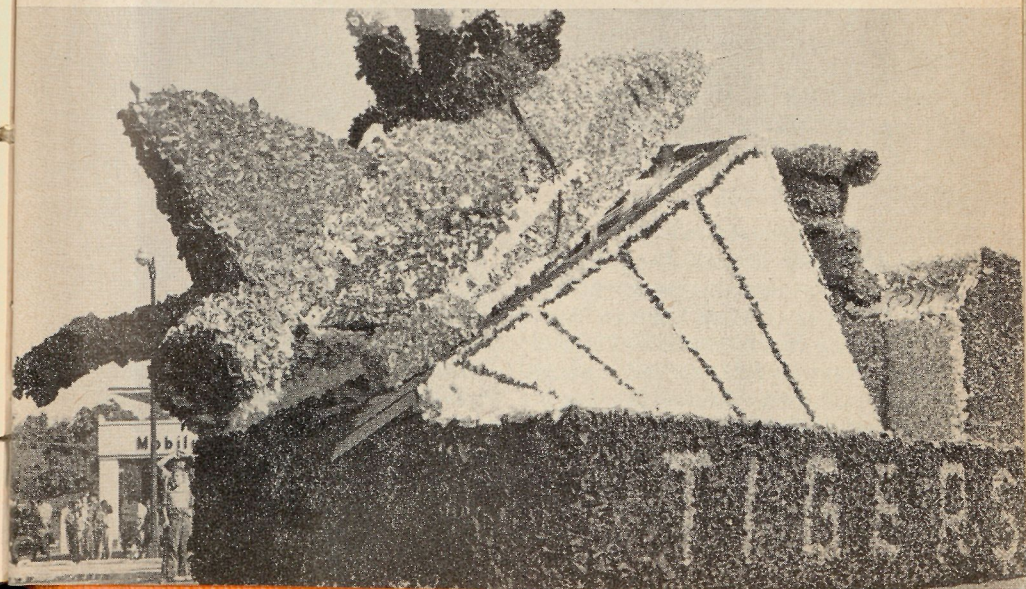
schools. He taught music for the past three years at Reedly High School. He and his wife, Becky, and their daughter, Heather, 14 months, live at Veterans Housing, Yreka. His father, the Rev. Hartzell Buckner, formerly lived in Yreka.

DICKSON HOOGS teaches at Stanford Junior High School, Sacramento; DAVID LOU KASS is a biology instructor at Tracy Union High School; PHILIP MIYAMOTO teaches at Alhambra High school, Martinez; JIMMIE TIMMS has boys' P.E. at Pleasant Hill High School; NADINE REASONER is teaching in Richmond at the Christina B. Cameron School for Cerebral Palsied; and Mrs. GLORIA VILLARTA teaches vocal music in Lindsay.

CARROLL BELL returned this fall to the Taft City Schools after a two years leave of absence for military service.

NANCY SAD of 1505 W. Euclid, Stockton, former C.O.P. violinist, a

PHOO FLOAT: Omega Phi boys built this massive simulation of a rocket plane about to take a Cincinnati Bearcat for a ride. It was a feature of the Homecoming Parade, "Pacific in Tomorrowland."



member of a quartet of young women called the Cordolins (three violins and an accordion) is appearing with the group in an extended engagement in Boston. They recently completed two weeks in Puerto Rico. Prior to this the young women had been playing in Canada for most of the year.

RICHARD W. EICHENBERGER, a history major who recently received his Bachelor of Law degree from the University of California, has enrolled in the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona. Specializing in Spanish and Latin America, he is preparing for a career in American business or government abroad. He is a member of Rho Lambda Phi. Mrs. Eichenberger, the former DORION J. TAYLOR, is with him at Thunderbird where she has the opportunity to learn the language and customs of the country in which her husband plans to work.

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Teaching appointments include DARRELL B. DELEVAN, physical education Sacramento secondary schools; JOEL EVANS, social studies, Patterson High School; CHARLES S. GRUBER, Berkeley Junior High School; and HOWELL RUNION, science, Lincoln Unified School District, secondary, Stockton.

ANNE CHIAPELONE is teaching second grade in San Bruno; LEE FLETCHER is teaching music in Santa Clara County; WILMA HECKENLAIBLE is teaching fourth grade in Berkeley; Mrs. PATRICIA KNIGHT, has a second grade in Clovis; PAULA M. LANE teaches in Hollister; Mrs. CAROL ARMSTRONG LIPPERT is at the Mark

West School Sonoma County; and ELEANOR METZLER has a fourth grade in San Bruno.

LINDA C. JACOBSEN from Lafayette, who attended Pacific from '55-56, '56-57, was graduated August 7 from Stewardess School and is now a Mainliner Stewardess with the United Air Lines and based in Chicago, Illinois.

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LOIS JEAN LABONTE, a music major of Alpha Theta Tau, has returned to her home in Redlands after spending a year and a half literally singing her way around Europe. She had a six months engagement at Nouasseur in northern Morocco as vocalist with a Dutch band and other bookings with English, German, French, and Yugoslavian orchestras. Her last engagements on the tour were in Sorrento and Capri, Italy. Her address is 1347 La Loma Drive, Redlands

Teacher placements this year include MARJORIE L. ELLINGTON, choral, music and English, San Francisco Junior High School; Mrs. JO ANN NEWHOUSE HACKER, sixth grade, Mountain View; Mrs. CATHERINE MACKENZIE HARDYMON, music, West Point, New York, Post School; ELAINE D. HOWSE, music Palo Alto; Mrs. BARBARA BAINE HUGHES, fourth grade, Trinidad, Humboldt County; MARY E. LUCAS, third grade, Hillsborough; ANNE E. MCCAULEY, fourth grade, Hermosa Beach; MARYSTELLA POLSINELLI, second grade, Lincoln Unified School District; CARLATTE SAWYER, Pensacola, Florida, and BARBARA J. TISCORNIA, fourth grade, El Dorado School, Stockton.

Secondary teacher placements from this class include the following: Lodi, Mrs. NANCY GRAY EHLERS, homemaking, and Mrs. JOY JONES METTLER, girls' P.E.; Antioch, REX W. ESTES, physics and chemistry; Lincoln U.S.D. High School, GORDON H. GILLIN, P.E., and VANCE NELSON, social studies and P.E.; Stockton, Stag High School, DELMAR M. McCOMB, Jr., social studies, speech, and Daniel Webster Junior High School, BEN RAY PARKS, P.E.; Tracy, GLEN W. ROSE, P.E., and JAMES REYNOSA, Jr.; Manteca, PATTY LOU LLOYD, vocal music; Patterson, J. D. LEITAKER, typing, P.E.; Gustine, WILLIAM M. RICHARDSON, boys' P.E.; Oakland Bret Harte Junior High School, ALCIA REICHOLD, English and social studies; and Azusa, MARIANNE TUTTLE, speech therapy.

CLYDE CONNER, basketball star who went out for football only in his senior year is now the San Francisco 49'ers flashy offensive left end. During the off-season Clyde also serves as a trouble-shooter and sales representative for the Granny Goose potato chip company in Stockton.

He is married to the former MARY MACRITCHIE '55. They have a baby daughter, Kathryn (Kathy) Joann. The Conners hope to move to the Peninsula or Stockton this coming year—they haven't decided which. He was featured in a sports interview in the October 15 *San Francisco Call-Bulletin*.

CARROLL E. NICKELS, with his masters in music from Pacific, music teacher at Wilbur Junior High School, Palo Alto, is the new choir director at the Redwood City First Baptist Church. He has served on the staff



BELLE OF ARCHANIA: Emmy Lou Rose, Manhattan Beach sophomore, was selected by the men of Alpha Kappa Phi as Belle of Archania when 45 coeds were pledged this fall to four campus sororities. Miss Rose joined Alpha Theta Tau.

of the Pacific Music Camp several years. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three sons, Lee 13; Russ, 10; and Craig, 3.

L. C. "BILL" BURT is principal of the Boulder Creek Elementary School. He is a former assistant superintendent with the Stanislaus County Schools.

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Among the teacher placements in secondary schools for the latest class are the following: Stockton, St. Mary's High School, HENRY AVILA, music; Daniel Webster Junior High, Mrs. MARY WOLFE, homemaking; and Lincoln U.S.D., BARBARA JEAN HUBLER, homemaking; Salinas, Washington Junior High School, SHARON



NICE WORK: And senior John Easterbrook of Fresno got it as manager of the annual homecoming queen contest. Here he introduces the winner, Rosemarie Clamptt of Chicago, at the student homecoming rally. John is the son of Pacific alumnus Paul Easterbrook, class of '23.

RESEARCH GRANT FOR PACIFIC SENIOR

A National Heart Association research grant has been awarded to senior zoology major Richard Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shore of Bakersfield, both Pacific alumni. Shore's research assignment is titled "Continuous administration of digitalis to chick embryos by yolk replacement."

PATRICIA AXE, English social studies; Patterson, DONALD C. DRISCOLL, band and chorus; Lodi, MARGARET IRELAND, English; Galt, BARRIE E. WELLS; Placerville, El Dorado High School, ANNE LOUISE NELSON, homemaking; Hanford, ESTELLA CAROLYN RHODES, girls' P.E.; and San Juan Union High School District, SALLY ANN WILSON, homemaking.

PHILIP DUNAWAY, Jr., summer graduate, of 9 La Cruz, Benicia, is teaching fifth grade in the Robert Semple School in his hometown of Benicia. He plans to work later for his masters degree.

PATRICK FLENTGE, music major from Stockton, is the new instrumental and vocal music instructor in the Park Side, Pine Crest, and Brook Haven Elementary Schools of Sebastopol Union Elementary School District.

CARROLL REILLY of Santa Rosa, a psychology major and religious education minor, has been appointed director of the Ludlow Girls Club of America, Inc., in Ludlow, Massachusetts. She has been active in Methodist church work with young people.

ANNA LEE MILLER from Willcox, Arizona, who graduated with honors, is attending Northwestern University on a scholarship. During the summer she assisted her mother, Mrs. Clarence Miller, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Church, in launching a nonsectarian kindergarten class in the church's primary department rooms.

Married

DARLA ZUNINO '60 from Healdsburg and ED SOWASH '59 from Vallejo, September 30 in the Christian Church of Stockton. Darla, of Alpha Theta Tau, was last year crowned both Homecoming Queen and Belle of Archania. Ed is an end on the football team and a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

JOAN RAE WEMPLE '60 of Dorris, an Epsilon Lambda Sigma member, and SIDNEY SMITH '59 of Danville, of Omega Phi Alpha, August 31 in the Methodist Church of Santa Rosa. They are continuing their studies at Pacific.

MARY JEANNE SCHLEGEL of Richmond and MARVIN E. TAYLOR, Jr., summer '58, business administration major from Hayward, in early October at St. John's Church. The benedict was active in campus affairs and is a past president of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

LEE FLETCHER '56, music major from Stockton, and William Peter Alkire of San Francisco in the Stockton First Christian Church September 6. Residence has been established in San Jose where the bridegroom is taking graduate work. The bride has served as a part-time music teacher in Santa Clara County Schools.

ALICE HOLLY BECKSTEAD '57, of Gustine, and LARRY VINSONHALER '59, economics and engineering major, August 31 in the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Alice, a Tau Kappa Kappa, taught school in Monterey last year.

GEORGE R. LARSON '58 of Danbury, Connecticut, and Virginia Ann Quick August 24 in Morris Chapel.

MORGAN SUTHERLAND STOLTZ '56, economics major and football player, of Stockton and Barbara Ann Matney of Petaluma early in September in St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church in San Francisco. Morgan is associated with his father, Vernon Stoltz '29, in the Stoltz Chemical Company, Stockton.

BARBARA LEE LAWRENCE x'58, of Alpha Theta Tau, and Ronald Edward Wilbur, both of Lafayette, August 16 at Hillcrest Congregational Church, Pleasant Hill. The couple is living on Alpine Road in Walnut Creek.

JEAN HAYDEN LEWIS x'59 of San Carlos, a Tau Kappa Kappa, and Earl Charles Rafferty October 11, in Morris Chapel. He was graduated from Stanford in '56 and is associated with his father in the Valley Electric Company. They are establishing a residence at 2228 Benjamin Holt Drive, Stockton.

PATRICIA LEE MOXNESS '56 education major and third grade teacher in her hometown of Van Nuys, and WILLIAM R. GRAZIANI of Stockton former business education major, December 6 in Van Nuys. Patricia belongs to Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Bill to Rho Lambda Phi. A friendship begun at Pacific blossomed in romance when the two met again in Rome last summer.

MERVIN A. HOFFMAN '57 and Betty Anne Schue of Lodi September 7 in Ebenezer Congregational Church of Lodi. They are living in Los Angeles while Hoffman is taking post graduate work in psychology at the University of Southern California.

Promised

It is a December wedding for BETTY VAN HOOSER '56 of Oakland and GERALD A. VALENTA of Atwater, who were both active in dramatics at Pacific and with the Pacific Theatre Columbia Company. A member of Tau Kappa Kappa she has been studying dramatics for the past two years at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. Valenta plans to resume his studies at Pacific in the spring. He has recently spent 14 months in Korea with the armed forces. Both are members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drama fraternity.

Wedding bells will ring December 14 at St. John's Church, San Francisco, for KARLENE SCHUSTER, 55 Santa Clara Avenue, San Francisco, and classmate JULES VOERGE, Jr., of Clear Lake Highlands. They will honeymoon at Sun Valley, returning to C.O.P. for graduation January 30.

DONNA LYNN of Lafayette, member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma now employed by the University of California's Radiation Laboratory, and DAVID PAYNE HELBERT '59 of La Habre, announced their engagement in October. Wedding plans are indefinite. David is a speech major and plans to take a fifth year to secure his teaching credential. He is a Rho Lambda Phi.

RAY FOUNTAIN '59, pre-law major of Stockton, and Patricia Toole of Concord plan a July wedding. Miss Toole is a graduate of the San Joaquin General Hospital School of Nursing and has been working toward her bachelor of science degree in nursing education at Stockton College.

Planning a January wedding are CAROLE' GOLD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rubin Gold of San Francisco, and LEONARD WARSHAUER '57 of Stockton. Carole spent her freshman and sophomore years at Pacific.

ELAINE GARBOLINO, junior music and drama major from Roseville, and PSA President JACK WILLOUGHBY '59, international relations major from Dharahan, Saudi Arabia, announced their pinning October 23 at their respective campus homes, Alpha Theta Tau and Archania.

ARLENE COX, sophomore business administration major from St. Helena, and MILTON KITE '59 music major from Redding, announced their pinning October 15.

JANET BARRON '60, home economics major from Sonora, and RODNEY GIEMAN '59 marketing major from Los Altos, announced their pinning October 16 simultaneously at Alpha Theta Tau and Rho Lambda Phi.

JAY BAUMGARTNER '58, a teacher in the Garfield Elementary School, Lodi, and Rutheda McMahon, both of Lodi, are planning a mid-summer wedding. She is a junior at Sacramento State College.

Miss MARILYN ANN DINUBLIO '47 of Stockton and San Francisco announced her engagement in October to Alvin H. Hobgood of San Francisco, with plans for a January wedding in Stockton. After taking graduate work at Stanford University the bride-to-be became a social service worker for the San Francisco Public Welfare Department. She belongs to Alpha Theta Tau. Her fiancé, a Virginian and graduate of the University of Washington, is now with the National Cash Register Company in San Francisco.

GEORGE R. CLIFF, '59 senior political science major from Napa and Lake Tahoe, has pinned Dale Wickliffe of Berkeley, a sophomore major at San Jose State.

CAROL MARIE SEIBOLD '59 education major and Louis Frank Stegmiller, engineering major at Humphrey's College, are planning a June wedding. Both are Stocktonians.

WINIFRED ELLEN KNUTSON '59 elementary education major from Indio and formerly of Patterson, is betrothed to Donald Wilson of Yuba City, a chemical engineer now employed by the State Division of Highways in Marysville. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Pacific Advents

A second son, David Allen, was born October 2 in Seattle to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Denny R. Olivier. She is the former Adrienne Kay Knoles who attended Pacific for two years before going to the University of Washington. Her father, Gordon E. Knoles, Personnel Director of Holman's Department Store, Pacific Grove, is a Pacific alumnus '29 and her grandparents are Chancellor and Mrs. Tully

Knoles. Lt. Olivier is a supply officer aboard the USS Falgouth, currently stationed in Seattle.

Catherine Anne, a first child, was born July 12 to Dorothy and John Finger of 12675 Skyline Blvd., Oakland. John is a member of the class of '33 and of Archania. He is a member of the law firm of Hoberg and Finger in San Francisco.

Kevin Ned Farey discovered America on October 12, landing at Redwood City. His parents, Arden ('55) and Gwen Comfort Farey ('56) live at 844 15th Ave., Menlo Park along with Krista Claire, aged 2.

It's a third boy for John and Jane (Taylor) Poulloos '53 of Manteca. Joseph David was born September 28. This means three more football players for the Tigers if they follow in their dad's footsteps.

Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle (Lois Gray '52) of Lafayette announce that their children now number three. Glen Wesley, born July 21, joins two proud sisters, Ann and Jane.

Actress Janet Leigh gave birth to her second daughter November 22 at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Hollywood. Miss Leigh is Mrs. Tony Curtis. Their first daughter, Kelly, is two years old.

NEW TEXT BY PACIFIC TEACHER

The Wadsworth Press has announced for 1959 publication a book by W. Edgar Gregory, Associate Professor of Psychology at Pacific. Titled *Personal Adaptability* (a Psychological Hygiene), the text is designed for mental hygiene and adjustment courses. Dr. Gregory's principal source is ten years of experience in mental hygiene classes at Pacific in which some 2000 students have been enrolled.

In Memory

Superior Judge Percy King, Jr. of Napa County, 62, a student at the College of the Pacific in 1913-14, died November 7. He collapsed while presiding at a trial.

A native of Napa, Judge King was active in many civic and fraternal organizations. His father, the late Percy King, Sr., who served as Superior Judge from 1920 until his death in 1942, was an alumnus of Pacific with the class of 1885.

The younger King was appointed Superior Judge in 1955 by Governor Goodwin Knight. He won his law degree at Stanford in 1917. After serving as a non-commissioned infantry officer during World War I, he was admitted to the bar in 1919. He practiced law in courts throughout the state and served for eight years as U.S. District Court bankruptcy referee in Napa and Solano Counties.

He served on both the board of directors and the advisory board of the Veterans Home at Yountville, was high in Masonic circles, had been a member of the Napa County Republican Central Committee for 38 years, was a past president of the Napa County Bar Association, and a leader in many activities including the American Legion, Kiwanis, Elks, and Native Sons.

Besides his wife, Judge King leaves three daughters, three grand-children and a brother and sister.

Miss Naomi Canon of 3322 L Street, Sacramento, teacher and patron of the arts, died November 17. Her home, with its many works of art collected during her world travels, was a meeting place for artists throughout the area.

Miss Canon was Superintendent of Art for Sacramento City Schools from 1908-1915; vice-principal of the William Land School from 1915-1927; and until her retirement in 1942 teacher of art at the Stanford Junior High School.

During the administration of Governor Earl Warren she had charge of the flower arrangements for parties and dinners in the Governor's Mansion. She also assisted in flower arrangements in the golden wedding celebration of Pacific Chancellor and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles.

Miss Canon was an authority on native art and conducted travel study tours to Mexico, Central America, and Alaska for Pacific. She attended Pacific at San Jose, and after the College moved to Stockton she aided in establishing extension work in Sacramento. She received her bachelor's degree and secondary credential in 1934.

It is suggested that those wishing to honor the memory of Miss Canon contribute to an art book fund for the College of the Pacific, donations to be left at the President's office.

SUMMER CAMP DATES

The 1959 Annual Pacific Alumni Summer Camp at Silver Lake, Amador County, is booked for July 19 to August 1, according to Alumni Director Mel Nickerson. The family type vacations for Pacific families are co-sponsored by the Stockton City Recreation Department.

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