



10-1-1959

Pacific Review October 1959 (Bulletin of the College of the Pacific)

Pacific Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review October 1959 (Bulletin of the College of the Pacific)" (1959).
Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review. 161.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review/161>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

BULLETIN
of the



Pacific Review

and Alumni Issue



OCTOBER
1959

Pacific Alumni Association

James Bainbridge <i>president</i>	'36	Stockton
Mel Nickerson <i>executive-director</i>	'56	College of the Pacific
Beck Parsons <i>vice-president</i>	'38	San Jose
Mary Ann Kirsten <i>secretary</i>	'50	Stockton
Bernard Piersa <i>treasurer</i>	'48	Stockton
Beverly Barron	'31	Sonora
Rodney Branson	'43	Oakland
Mariam Burdo	'33	Sebastopol
Earl Collins	'49	Woodland
Harold Jacoby	'28	Stockton
Clyde Jones	'40	Ballico
Henderson McGee	'27	Sacramento
George Odell	'31	Sacramento
Richard Patriquin	'38	Pittsburg
Ken Stowell	'40	Lodi
Jack Streblow	'50	Napa
Warren Townsend	'48	Fremont
Frances Wolfrom	'47	Stockton
Sherwood Norton	'41	Stockton
<i>ex-officio member</i>		
Ronald Loveridge <i>president</i>	'60	Pacific Student Association

BULLETIN of the COLLEGE of the PACIFIC

Vol. 46

OCTOBER, 1959

No. 9

PUBLISHED ten times a year: once in the months of January, February, September, October, November and December, and twice during the months of March and May.

PACIFIC REVIEW issues are published monthly October through May.

ENTERED as second class matter at the Post Office, Stockton, California, April 15, 1924, at special rate of postage provided for under section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Arthur Farey, Joan Ulrich, Mel Nickerson, Jenean Horstman.

"Get the old cheers ringing" will be the slogan on October 17 when alumni will return to the campus to meet old friends and relive the days when they studied, dreamt, and played at the College of the Pacific.

A full day of activities has been planned for the pre-1960 graduates, with special events slated for the eight classes holding reunions.

First campus stop for the former students is Alumni Headquarters in Anderson Social Hall. The meeting place will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with plenty of faculty aboard and coffee ready for those who come in to register and pick up their reservations for the Homecoming activities.

Something new has been added to the 1959 Homecoming services. For alumni with children between the ages of one and six, "Cub Corral" will be operating at Central Methodist Church, corner of Pacific and Fulton, from 10:00 a.m. Saturday until 2:00 a.m. Sunday. Prices are 25c an hour per child or \$2.50 for the whole program per child. Parents will be responsible for taking their children for meals. A limited number of Tiger tots can be accommodated, so interested alumni are urged to get their reservations in early, giving the ages of the children and the hours they will be at the nursery.

The Homecoming Parade will start up Pacific Avenue at 10:30 a.m. Representing hours of planning and crepe paper stuffing, the procession of the floats will be enlivened by the campus comedy groups and rousing music that help set the festive Homecoming mood.

An alumni luncheon in Anderson Dining Hall will have as its keynoter Dr. Robert Burns speaking on *Pacific Today and Tomorrow*. Also speaking are Dr. Samuel Meyer, Academic Vice-President, and Robert Winterberg, Business Manager. Fraternity and sorority luncheons for returning graduates will highlight the noon hour.

Eight classes will stage reunion dinner-receptions before the 8:00 p.m. Tiger-Marquette football game, and a 5:30 p.m. barbecue in the gymnasium is on the calendar for the members of other returning classes.

Following the Bengal-Warrior tangle, an alumni dance is slated at the new Stockton Golf and Country Club. Music will be provided by Tommy Tiger (Pete Davanis '50) and his Tigertown Five.

ON THE COVER—Reunion class representatives gather on campus to make final plans for Homecoming festivities. L. to R.: Jack Hyman, '49; Art Farey, '29; Norman Harris, '54; Dale Rose, '39; and Mel Nickerson, Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Back For Homecoming '59

Heading the list of special reunions is the Silver Anniversary class of 1934. With Howard Bailey and Brad Crittenden as chairmen, the program for the 25-year graduates features a dinner at Risso's. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Werner, Chancellor and Mrs. Tully Knoles, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeden, former director of athletics, will be on hand to help the graduates relive their undergraduate days. Following dinner, a bus will transport the class to the stadium.

The Class of 1919, with Esther Gravance as chairman, will meet in the President's Room in Anderson Dining Hall; and 1924 classmates, with Paul Easterbrook as host, will meet in the Women's Residence Hall.

Anderson "Y" will be the site of the 30-year reunion. Bill Klein is chairman of the class of '29 event. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Farley, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eiselen, recently returned from a six-month trip around the world, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Righter, Pacific coach from 1923 to 1933, will be guests of the class at dinner.

The Class of '39 has a dinner date at The Ranch, along with chairman Dale Rose and guests Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby and Dean and Mrs. Edward Betz.

Hotel Stockton will be the rendezvous of 1944 classmates. With Pearl West and Elvera Melby as hostesses, the grads of 15 years ago will have Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goleman, and Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold as reunion guests. Special members of this reunion class are the V-12 boys.

Jack Hyman and Amos Gardner will greet 1949 classmates at The Pump Room. Reviewing campus events of 10 years ago with the group will be Dr. and Mrs. Allen Waldo, Miss Gladys Benerd, and Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Baker. A special bus will take the "49ers" to the game.

The 1954 grads will hold their first reunion at the House of Murphy, with Jack Francis and Norman Harris as hosts. Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moule, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Osborne will be special guests.

Reservations for Homecoming events may be made through the Homecoming brochure. Tickets will be ready at the Alumni Headquarters on October 17. Alumni who haven't received reservation forms may write Mel Nickerson, alumni Executive Director at the alumni office, C.O.P.

PLANNING: Chairman Howard (Hod) Bailey and Brad Crittenden go over plans for the big Class of '34 Silver Anniversary Reunion. For more about the 25-year class, see page 10.



The Alumni Fund Phenomenon

Pacific alumni can do it!

In the 1958-59 annual roll call of the Pacific product, closed August 31, participation soared from 6.2 percent to 26.4 percent, the total number of givers from 450 to 1710, and the gross gift from \$5,955 to \$14,750. Alumni willingness also earned a bonus of \$20,000 from Pacific trustees who promised \$1,000 from personal sources for each percentage point of increase in alumni participation.

The "old grads" met the challenge. An alert Fund Council, headed by San Jose businessmen Monroe Hess '50 and Marlitt Stark '27, working with C.O.P. staffers Donald Smiley and Mel Nickerson, recruited, trained, and inspired an organization of more than 300 workers. Functioning as group, area, county, city, and unit chairmen, their personal contact program vitalized the annual appeal — conducted previously by direct mail only. Through them, a high percentage of former students in California, the nation, and around the world got the word.

Bigger than the statistical results are the loyalties and capabilities of Pacific alumni revealed by this effort and the response to it. The potential is tremendous. Pacific administrators are heartened that the product in which it has invested heavily can become an important factor in Pacific's continued "pursuit of excellence." The "percentage of effectiveness" figure for more than 500 colleges and universities reporting alumni annual fund programs to the American Alumni Council in 1957-58 was 22.5 percent. Pacific response topped this by four percentage points.

Pacific welcomed more than 1600 students in September. They will pay about \$1,460,000 for educational services received during the college year. But Pacific will have to spend another \$600,000 to pay the bill in full. On the average, each full-time student will be subsidized by \$325.

From what sources will these subsidies come? In brief summary, from endowments, auxiliary enterprises of the college, established support of the Methodist Church, and a variety of voluntary gifts and bequests from individuals and organizations that believe enough in the place and purpose of Pacific to make it an object of giving.

If the voluntary gifts are enough, the \$3,343,000 Pacific budget for 1959-60 will balance. If they are insufficient, deficit financing will plague and check the progress of the college.

The newly revealed ability of Pacific alumni to help bridge this chasm between annual operational needs and established income is an increasing hope on the Pacific horizon.

The Pacific finance story is fairly typical of privately supported American higher education. Statistical summaries show that students in the independent schools pay variously from 60 percent to 75 percent of the actual

cost of their educational program. Increasingly, these institutions are inviting former students to keep the ball rolling for their undergraduate successors.

The student who spends four undergraduate years at Pacific and departs with baccalaureate degree in hand has expended a great deal of the resources of others—notably, in most cases, those of his parents. Beyond this, the College has disbursed on his behalf some \$1200 which came from aforementioned diffused sources of voluntary support, from people who have no personal obligation to the student and whom the student will never know. If said sheepskin winner will regard this \$1200 institutional gift as an investment from which *alma mater* has a right to expect a reasonable earning, let him consider a return of 4 percent annually on the the capital sum. The yield would be \$48. During the past year, the 26.4 percent of Pacific alumni who gave at all returned an average of less than \$9.

This observation is not to diminish the above glowing report on the 1958-59 results—it is to emphasize the potential. Some colleges and universities are annually enjoying much higher than 50 percent alumni participation, and the average alumni gift received through some of the funds is well above \$48. Pacific is on the way toward something really significant in annual financing.

In the 1958-59 C.O.P. fund, the number of donors nearly quadrupled and the amount given tripled. If in 1959-60 the participation were merely to double (3500), and the average gift also doubled (\$17.60), the return to Pacific would reach \$60,000.

"One of the privileges of the college graduate is to be tapped periodically by the old *alma mater* for funds," observed a recent *Saturday Evening Post* editorial. It continued, "The alumnus who hasn't griped about the persistence of these perennial appeals is pretty rare."



LEADERSHIP: Monroe Hess, 1958-59 Fund Council Chairman, steered annual giving to a new high.

It's an old story, repeated frequently to college officers—"You never send us anything except when you want money." The story is far removed from the facts, but the attitude is representative enough—and attitudes are also facts with which to deal.

People, many of them—college graduates included—like to gripe. The other side of this particular coin is stamped with the fact that people—including college graduates *notably*—like to give. Americans want to help sustain free, non-profit service institutions. It they want also to gripe about it—fair enough.

National cross section studies of the college graduate population show the degree winners to be the most consistent givers in America to voluntary community welfare projects. If the reader is a "crusade" or "chest" worker, he is urged to pass up no college graduates on his beat. Each one is almost a lead pipe cinch—statistically—to make a pledge. Hardly one in ten will turn you down.

What seems to be implied here is that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph College should give higher education a higher priority among the objects of their generosity. As they are the direct beneficiaries of college training, there appears to be logic—at least from where the college administrator sits—in the notion that the alumni public should be first in the support of the colleges. Other segments of the general public seem to share this view.

Dr. William W. Whitehorse, president of Albion College and the Association of American Colleges, said recently, "If our own graduates do not believe in their colleges and back up that belief with their gifts, why should business and industry be asked to contribute?" Pacific has never waited for the answer to the question. Business and industry throughout California, along with friends of the college generally, in all walks and of all persuasions, are sought out in the organized search for funds.

No college, by the greatest stretch of imagination, will expect an Alumni Annual Fund program to produce as much as five percent of the total operating budget of the institution. If the Pacific fund could produce \$60,000 in 1959-60, it will account for about two percent of the total operation. Yet this amount is critical—the margin between balanced budgets and increased indebtedness. It may determine whether the motion of the college is in a forward gear or in reverse.

Family budgets are tough, too. Inflation falls on the college and the alumnus equally. Without doubt, many graduates have made some sacrifice to put Pacific into an already strained family budget. But the statistical picture is clear—and demonstrated. Alumni can help significantly to shape the future character and quality of Pacific, and they are significantly beginning to do so.

All donors to the 1958-59 Alumni Annual Fund will be acknowledged in a separate publication, now in preparation, which will exhibit the entire structure of support for Pacific. To be forwarded to all alumni on the mailing lists, it will provide an interesting picture of the American process of building private institutions in the public service.

BOX SCORE 1958 - 59

Alumni Annual Fund

GROUP I — LAURA LOU SMITH, Chairman

Areas and Chairmen	Percentages
1. BILL WOOD	
Marin, Lake, Sonoma and Mendocino counties	23.2
2. JACK STREBLOW	
Napa, Yolo and Sonoma counties	20.0
3. KEN BEATIE	
Colusa, Placer, Yuba, Sutter and Nevada counties	24.2
4. ALFREDA CUNNINGHAM	
Butte, Plumas, Glenn, Lassen and Sierra counties	13.3
5. GILBERT COLLYER	
Tehama, Del Norte, Modoc, Trinity, Humboldt, Siskiyou and Shasta counties	26.0

GROUP II — BECK PARSONS, Chairman

6. MARCUS WILLIAMS	
Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties	30.0
7. FRANCES SEACRIST	
Santa Clara County	24.4
8. PRENTISS FERGUSON	
San Mateo County	67.9
9. FRED BUSER	
San Francisco County	19.2
10. RODNEY BRANSON	
Alameda County	25.1
11. DORIS LOVERIDGE	
Contra Costa County	36.8

GROUP III — TOM GEORGE, Chairman

12. CHARLES EASTERBROOK	
Kings, Inyo and Tulare counties	29.6
13. PAUL EASTERBROOK	
Fresno and Madera counties	27.3
14. LESLIE KNOLES	
Stanislaus, Merced and Mariposa counties	22.9
15. TOM GEORGE	
Tuolumne, El Dorado, Calaveras and Amador counties	15.5
16. JOHN CECINI	
San Joaquin County	24.1
17. GEORGE O'DELL	
Sacramento County	23.6

GROUP IV — BILL KIMES, Chairman

18. CESARE CIATTI	
Los Angeles County	30.6
19. MARILYN MINER	
Orange County, Long Beach and Whittier	46.6
20. ROBERT GRIFFIN	
San Diego, Imperial and Riverside counties	16.4
21. LEONARD McKAIG	
Kern, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo counties	50.9

LOUIS SANDINE	
Eastern United States	30.8
GEORGE DRULINER	
Western United States	13.1
ROBERT CLARKE	
Hawaii	64.5
MARLITT STARK	
Alaska and foreign	27.2
Total Average percentage of participation	26.8

Plans for the 1959-60 Alumni Annual Fund is another subject—to be announced in the November issue of the *Review*.

Travel

in review

TIGER ALOHA TOUR

A 13-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands tailored for travel-lovers and C.O.P. football fans is being offered by the College, with departure date set for October 25 aboard Transocean Airlines.

With places available for 32 persons, the Tiger Aloha Tour features six days on Oahu and an outer island visit of three days on Hawaii, the Big Island, and two days on the "garden island," Kauai. The Aloha tourists also will be on hand to welcome the Tiger football team to the 50th state and cheer the Bengals on at the C.O.P.-University of Hawaii football game October 30. A visit to a fern grotto on Kauai via motor launch, Pearl Harbor and the Nuuanu Pali on Oahu, and the orchid nurseries and an overnight stay at Kilauea Crater on Hawaii are among the dozens of points of interest included on the tour agenda.

Tour host is Mr. Jess Rudkin, Assistant to the President and veteran visitor to the Islands.

Included in the \$540 tour cost is round trip air transportation, all planned sightseeing tours, hotel accommodations, meals on the outer island tours, a football ticket, and tips to hotel attendants.

SAN SIMEON TOUR

The fabulous Hearst Castle will be the high point of the three-day San Simeon tour being offered by the College October 23-25.

Traveling by chartered bus, the group will leave Stockton at 2 p.m. Friday and spend the night in Monterey, where they will attend a performance at the California First Theatre.

Saturday the tourists will go to the William Randolph Hearst Castle, erected by the newspaper giant on a 200,000-acre site at San Simeon in the 1920's.

Tour host will be Mr. Glenn Price, Executive Director of the Westerners Foundation, who was Historian for the California Beach and Parks Division at the time San Simeon was being readied for its opening to the public.

Places are open for 35 on the three-day excursion. The approximate \$35 cost includes transportation, two nights lodging, admission to the Monterey theatre and Hearst Castle, baggage tips, and a box lunch on Saturday.

Deadline for reservations is October 13.

For complete information on tours and reservations, write Elliott J. Taylor, Director of Tours, C.O.P.

Pacific's 102nd

The skies were clear for the first time in three years for the College of the Pacific's Commencement exercises June 14 as 445 degree candidates marched into Baxter Stadium.

The graduates heard Commencement speaker Brooks Hays, Arkansas moderate who lost his congressional seat to a write-in segregationist candidate last November, urge them not to lose faith in popular government.

Remarking that a title for history's account of the 1950's might be "the age of conflict," Hays said a social illness continues to plague the country, challenging the best statesmanship in churches, industry, politics, and education.

"In such a period the Christian college has a special part to play," he said. "It is constructed to develop men of faith. The Christian college is one of the bridges between the church and the society which it serves."

"The Christian atmosphere which the college man helps create is necessary for the peaceful confronting of complex problems," he continued. "We of the old south cannot make progress without sympathetic and enlightened attitudes toward our basic problems, for we are but 11 of 50 states."

In closing, Mr. Hays urged, "Retain until death a firm faith in the ultimate triumph of righteousness. Cynicism on the part of a college man is unpardonable."

President Robert Burns, in conferring an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Hays, commended him for "action in a time of crisis which demonstrated the qualities of integrity and tolerance which we revere and which added a prophetic page to the annals of American history."

A high spot in the lives of all graduates, the exercises were perhaps most meaningful to Jackie Coker who that night became the fourth person overcome a double handicap of deafness and blindness in obtaining her college degree.

Accompanied by her tutor-companion Dorothy Klaus and her seeing-eye dog Sinde, Miss Coker came to the platform in the regular procession—but here the routine changed. Placing her fingers on the lips of President

Commencement



JACKIE COKER, deaf and blind honor graduate, "hears" Dr. Burns.

"Cynicism on the part of a college man is unpardonable."

Burns, she "heard" him give a sketch of her life, beginning with the spinal meningitis attack at six which left her in an abyss of silent darkness.

"The College of the Pacific," Dr. Burns concluded, "is proud to have had a part in such a story; and, as Jackie goes on in further study, and into the career of service to others that she is planning, we will often revive the inspiration of this girl, Jackie Coker, for whom the dark is light enough."

Dr. Burns read congratulatory telegrams for Miss Coker from President Eisenhower, Helen Keller, and M. Robert Barrett, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind. He then presented her with two diplomas—one in Braille, handed Miss Klaus a special citation for her unusual services, and gave Jackie a medal for Sinde's collar.

The Pacific graduate began advanced work at the University of California in February and plans to work as a home teaching counselor for the deaf and blind after completing her studies.

Two classmates headed for religious service careers received their degrees with highest academic honors.

Histoy major Ronald Isetti will enter the Novitiate of Mount LaSalle near Napa next year to become a member of the Christian Brothers. The Stocktonian received the Friedberger Award, awarded annually to the senior with the highest grade point average in his class, at the 102nd Pacific Commencement rites.

Navy veteran James Alexander has entered Boston University School of Theology to prepare for the Methodist ministry. Alexander, a philosophy major, achieved "highest honors" even though he completed only two

years of high school and entered C.O.P. by special examination. He will apply for a Chaplain's rating in the U.S.N.R. after his ordination.

Pacific passed a milestone in its "pursuit of excellence" when 16 bachelor of science in pharmacy degrees were awarded, representing the first graduating class of the School of Pharmacy. Founded in 1955, the School was fully accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education on June 18. All 16 degree recipients passed the State Board examinations given in July and are now fully licensed.

Two honorary doctor of divinity degrees were conferred by President Burns. Reverend Roy Nichols of the Downs Memorial Methodist Church in Oakland, was cited as a "wise counsellor and leader in civic affairs." Reverend Herschel Hedgpeth, district superintendent of the Arizona district of the Southern California-Arizona Conference, was the recipient of the other D.D. degree.

An honorary doctor of business administration was awarded to George H. Atkinson of Burlingame, an outstanding lay leader in the California-Nevada Conference and the president of a large Bay Area construction firm.

Pacific's highest "family" order, the Order of Pacific, went to Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert, pioneer of music therapy who retired in June after a 22-year career at the College. President Burns said, "Your pioneering in music therapy is known throughout the world, and the unique work you started here will become a part of the growing heritage of Pacific. Your achievement embodies the ideal task of the Christian college."

High hopes that the 1959 Tigers might write one of the great chapters in Pacific football history were considerably dampened September 19 on a rain-soaked turf when the Bengals dropped their opener to the Colorado State Rams, 9-6. A rash of penalties and technical miscues, plus a blazing 70 yard punt return to a TD scored by the Rams with less than four minutes to play, chilled Pacific.

But the best lessons are often learned in defeat, and Jack Myers' men may yet make a real comeback. Despite a couple of costly pre-season injuries, the squad looks strong.

The 1959 Tiger camp includes 22 seniors, 17 returning lettermen, eight of last year's starters, and a good crop of junior college transfers. All this from last year's club which topped the NCAA statistics in yards gained rushing and was second only to Oklahoma in total offense.

Of course, the "big wheel," All-America halfback Dick Bass, returns to give the Bengals a real headstart on a nine-game slate. Bass won his AA honors (first string selection by *Time* magazine and second string picks on a multitude of others) by simply grabbing the football and ripping off huge chunks of yardage. Through a ten-game slate, Bass won the NCAA rushing championship—1,361 yards, the NCAA total offense crown—1,440 yards, and topped the nation's scorers—116 points.

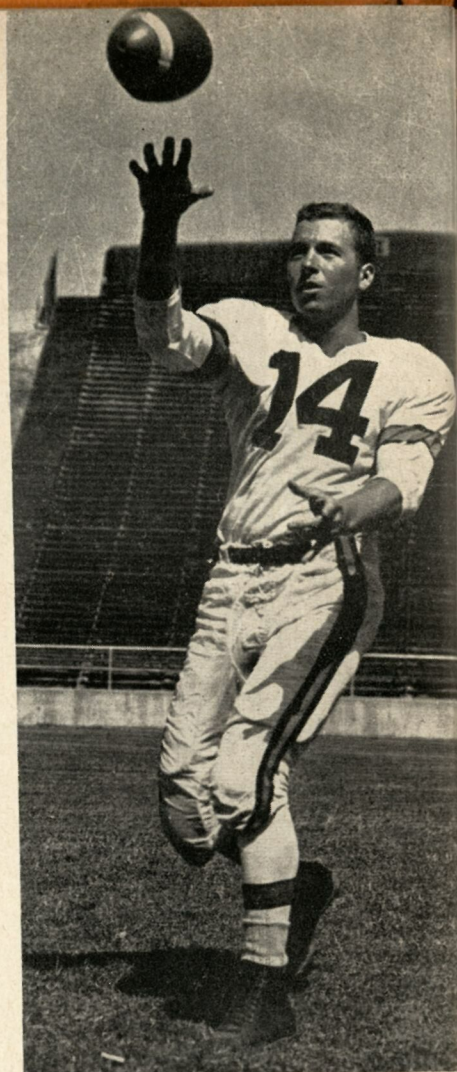
But headman Myers can count on much more than the Vallejo rocket. From last year's first unit he has linemen like left end Ola Murchison,

center Bob Mazzuca, right guard Willie Hector, right tackle Wayne Hawkins, right end Ed Sowash, fullback Henry Wallace and quarterback Gary Hubb. In addition Myers can count on part-time starters Chuck Lander, who may outfight Sowash for the right end spot, 1957 letterman Ken Castles who is making a determined pitch for the starting center role, and 1956-57 letter winner Bob Denton, who will hold down the left tackle post.

Returning bright lights from last season also include halfback Herman Urenda, ends Gene Stafford, Joy Gritts, and Gene Pike, guard Joe Malpasuto who figures to take over the post vacated by Kammerer, tackle Gary Giovannoni, center Wayne Clem, fullback Ed Schwartz and quarterbacks Chuck Verduzco and Earl Moreno.

Of course, two crippling blows smashed at the Tigers before the fall practice camp got underway. All-Coast guard Carl Kammerer was lost to the club for the season when a logging accident shelved him with a broken hip bone. One week later the doctors failed to pass sophomore tackle Carl Overstreet for duty when they learned that a knee operation failed to heal completely.

But with the remaining talent, the Tigers could still cut quite a swath through the likes of Stanford, Washington State, Marquette, Cincinnati, Hawaii, Fresno State, Idaho, and San Jose State. But you'll never get Myers and his coaching staff to admit it. Last year's injury-memories are still too fresh.



FIELD GENERAL: Gary Hubb gets first call at Q-back.

HOPEFUL STARTERS: Front row from left, end Ed Sowash, tackle Wayne Hawkins, guard Joe Malpasuto, center Ken Castles, guard Willie Hector, tackle Bob Denton, end Ola Murchison. Back row from left, halfback Tony Aflague, quarterback Gary Hubb, fullback Henry Wallace, and halfback Dick Bass.



Pacific Sports Picture

by BILL TUNNELL

KEEPING UP with the ALUMNI

1919

40-YEAR REUNION CLASS

The graduates of 1919 emerged from their San Jose campus into a world of new peace. They witnessed the preamble to modern difficulties, however, with the foundation that year of the Russian Comintern.

On campus, Justin Dyche served as senior class president. The 1919 class also saw the Pacific basketball team, the major sport in those days, resting in last place in the Intercollegiate Basketball League for the first time in many years.

The most significant academic happening of the year, and many years to come, was the inauguration of Tully Knoles as college president.

1922

HAROLD LUCAS is working with the Y.M.C.A.s in Burma. His address is 326 Maha Bandoola St., Rangoon.

1924

35-YEAR REUNION CLASS

This was the last class to graduate at the San Jose campus, calling for special events in which the alumni and students joined together to observe the passing of an era. The day before Commencement, there was a ceremony at the grave of the Reverend Isaac Owen, one of the founders of Pacific, followed by a pilgrimage to various campus buildings and sites. The alumni also staged the "Pageant of Pacific," an historical review.

On Wednesday morning, 52 graduates received their diplomas from President Knoles. Some of those in the procession were Russell Bodley, receiving his B.A. after getting his Bachelor of Music the year before, Ernest and Grace Lundeen, Lura Welch, Prentiss Ferguson, Dorothy Knoles, and reunion chairman Paul Easterbrook.

1927

Mrs. MABLE BARRON was honored in May at a testimonial dinner before her retirement as superintendent of

Lincoln Unified School District, a job she had held for 11 years. At the banquet, Senator Alan Short read a letter of commendation from Governor Brown, and Assemblyman William Biddick read a resolution passed by the California Assembly praising her "outstanding achievements."

1928

Mrs. ELIZABETH EVANS CHAPMAN was elected president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in May, the first Stockton woman to attain the federation's highest office. The alumna also is the only woman serving on the urban renewal and civic improvement committees of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

1929

30-YEAR REUNION CLASS

The Class of '29, which was the largest freshman class in the history of the College up to that date, walked from its Monday morning Commencement exercises into a world beset by the first hints of depression. On the lighter side, the '29ers saw Admiral Byrd wend his way through the penguins and ice to the South Pole.

"Active" has been the key word for the class of 30 years ago, with the following classmates in recent news:

Mrs. JAMES WOOD (LAURA KELLOGG) is remaining active in the music field in her Greenwich, Connecticut, community. She has developed a music department for the Greenwich Woman's Club and this year served as chairman of the membership drive for the Greenwich Community Concert Association. She also is planning to return to teaching now that her two sons are away at school and husband commutes to New York daily. The Wood address is Parsonage Road, Greenwich.

Mrs. RUDOLPH BERGROTH (LORENE LEWIS) has been teaching at Eureka Junior High School for almost

12 years and has served as head counselor there for the past two years.

Mrs. GENEVIEVE ANDERS (GENEVIEVE OPSAL) is on the State Council of the C.T.A. and is president of Tehama County Coordinating Council. She is teaching elementary school in Red Bluff.

CYRIL OWEN writes that he received his master's degree from C.O.P. in June, "only 30 years after my A.B." He is principal of John Tyler Elementary School in Stockton.

HERB FERGUSON has recently been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Security Title Insurance Company in Fresno.

Mrs. LOUIS WASSERMAN (CAROLINE LELAND) is on the S.F. State College faculty as supervisor of elementary student teachers. Her daughter Abby is a sophomore at Pacific.

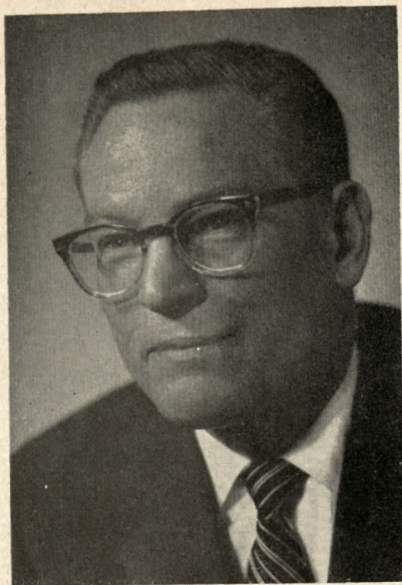
1931

RALPH CRAWFORD, a sociology department graduate and trained social worker and family counselor, was transferred in June from McFarland Methodist Church to Lamont. While at McFarland, he was instrumental in forming the Community Welfare and Guidance Council and was secretary of the local Lions Club.

1932

EVERETT ELLIS and his bride of 25 years, FRANCES FALCONBURY '32, observed their silver wedding anniversary August 18 in Seattle, Washington. They passed another milestone in their lives late in July when their first daughter was married. Ellis is now associated with a textbook publishing company.

L. EUGENE ROOT has been promoted to the newly created position of group vice-president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. In his new job, Root will be in charge of the Missiles Division and the newly formed Electronics and Avionics division of Lockheed, and a recently acquired



L. EUGENE ROOT

engineering firm in New Jersey. Since 1956, he has been vice-president and general manager of the Lockheed missiles and space division at Sunnyvale. Root and his family will move from their present home in Atherton to Los Angeles where he will assume his new position.

1936

RAYMOND MCCALL is the new Principal of San Jose Evening High. The alumnus, who previously was Dean of the Evening Division of Coalinga Junior College, is completing studies for his Ph.D. at the University of California. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from C.O.P.

1937

WARD DRURY, Omega Phi alumnus, recently announced the formation of a new partnership with William Eldridge and Kenneth Ledermann in a general management consultation firm. Known as William Eldridge and Company, the new firm is located at 523 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

1939

20-YEAR REUNION CLASS

The Class of '39 left Pacific's portals to enter a world that would

1934

25-YEAR REUNION CLASS

This is the very special group that will be wending its way to the campus October 17 to look back to its graduation 25 years ago. What is the average Silver Anniversary graduate like who will be sitting down to reminisce about the days when—?

According to profiles of 12 brave men who responded to the Alumni Office questionnaire, Mr. Pacific '34 is the image of Mr. U.S.A. He is either a business man or teacher and goes home every night to his wife and two teen-aged children. When he reminisces about the songs of his college days, he most often recalls *Stardust*, although, true to his alma mater, *Tiger Rag* runs a close second.

And what about Miss Pacific '34? Based on 21 replies received, she is married, either a housewife or teacher, and mother of two children. She also cares for a menagerie of animals ranging from cats and dogs to goldfish, toads, alligators and mallards—the latter two being decidedly NOT average.

Belonging to the special fraternity of grandparents are classmates Mrs. KEN GRIFFIN (CARYOL ANCILL) with two grandchildren, HARRY HUBBARD with two, GEORGE INGRAM with two and HOWARD BAILEY leading the pack with three.

Heading the ranks of businesswomen are Mrs. ROBERT MINER (FRANCES MARSHALL), co-owner of a real estate and insurance business, and Mrs. HARRY ERVIN (MARION GLIDDON), who has bought a hat and accessory store in downtown Palo Alto—now that everyone goes hatless, she says.

ELBERT LIESY and OWSLEY HAMMOND proceeded from Pacific's portals to Stanford's hallowed halls where both received advanced degrees in business administration. Liesy is now Assistant to the Treasurer of Standard Oil Company of California, and Hammond is Vice-President—Treasurer of Davies and Company in Honolulu.

Grads who double as their own employers are ALVIN HART, factory sales representative; MEL MATHENY, owner of Matheny Mill and Builders Supply; and EVERT PETERSON, partner in the Anaheim Rotary Offset Printers.

Classmates who can compare 1934 teaching methods with their own 1959 techniques are RUTHERFORD DELONG, Lincoln School District, Stockton; Mrs. LES DRURY (JESSIE ROBINSON), Stockton Elementary; Mrs. LOWELL BARKER (JEANET MANNING) Arcadia city schools; Mrs. GREYDON MILAM (BETTY COFFMAN), Modesto High School; Mrs. JOHN HANNA (VIRGINIA YOUNG), Napa High School; Mrs. CARROL BAILEY (LEMONA MCDANIEL), Woodland Elementary; and Mrs. LOUIS VANN (RUTH GARDEN), Wolfskill Elementary, Winters.

News notes from other Silver Anniversary celebrants:

CAROL CARTER is leading a double life. Besides being a physician specializing in surgery, he raises pureblood Herefords and quarter horses.

CLAYTON GILL, who is serving as pastor of the community church in Henderson, Nevada, is working on a layman's study of theology at the request of a publisher.

Mrs. FRANK ROEBUCK (WILMA BROWNLEE) is setting up a laboratory for testing grasses and animal feeds for nutritional content. The first woman ever to win the Savannah Valley Green Pastures Award, she and her husband own a farm near Garnett, South Carolina.

soon be thrust into a second global conflict. It was caught up in the gayety of the Golden Gate International Exposition. The graduates also remember their year as the date of the U.S. tour of the British royal couple.

The Class was guided through its senior activities by its president, Ed Koehler. Junan Bronzich added another feather to the Class cap when she was chosen to reign as Mardi Gras Queen.

On the 1959 news front, KEN-NETH HENCH reports that he is farm advisor for the University of California Agricultural Extension in Kern County, specializing in horticulture.

EDITH BOMBERGER (EDITH IJAMS) writes that she and her family have moved to Lafayette after a lifetime in Stockton. Her husband was transferred to the Berkeley main office of the American Trust Company. She is delighted to find her children studying under C.O.P.-trained teachers.

1940

Mrs. ROBERT EATON (MILDRED BAPTISTA) and her husband have gone from poultry farming in Sebastopol to teaching school in Turkey. Mr. Eaton is business assistant at the American Academy for Girls in Uskudar, while she will teach English and physical education there. The school is under the direction of the Congregational Christian Church.

CARL FULLER, who received his M.A. from Pacific in 1947, received his doctorate from Northwestern University on June 14. Witnessing the ceremony where his parents, wife, and three children.

1941

DEAN GAY, prominent Bakersfield realtor, was appointed in May to fill one of the vacancies on the board of directors of the Kern County Safety Council. He has been interested in problems of safety education since his student days.

1943

ROBERT STEFAN is now vice-president in the Hollywood offices of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, ad agency. Active in campus radio productions, Stefan worked at a Los Angeles radio station and acted on N.B.C. network shows before joining B.B.D.&O. in 1952.

CLINT WARD has been appointed sales manager of the northwestern division of Western Lithograph Company with headquarters in San Francisco. His territory encompasses the San Francisco area, Seattle, Portland, and Salt Lake City. A 10-year veteran of the firm, Ward was cited for his outstanding point-of-purchase creatice ability.

1944

15-YEAR REUNION CLASS

This was the year of the V-12 boys, many of whom will be returning to campus on October 17—in mufti rather than Navy blue or khaki. Sportswise, the '44 grads closed out their college careers in a blaze of glory, seeing Coach Staggs named Coach of the Year and big Art McCaffray chosen All-American, Pacific's first.

Class members are now scattered worldwide, with EUGENE EGBERT recently transferred to Japan and SIBLEY BUSH holding the home front as biology and physiology teacher at Mountain View High.

1946

ROBERT ATKINSON, Piedmont realtor and treasurer of the Oakland Real Estate Board, has won a special commendation from the real estate board for the outstanding manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the Professional Conduct Committee which he heads. He was cited for his initiative and devotion of personal time and energies toward the improvement of the ethical standards of the real estate industry. Atkinson, owner-broker of the Alexander Allen Company, lives with his wife and twins in Oakland.

JANE SKINNER is back at her post as choral conductor in the El Monte High School District after a sabbatical leave last year to take graduate work at U.S.C.. While there, she conducted the girls' glee club, was assistant conductor of the a cappella choir, and taught a summer course in choral development.

WILBUR CHOY has been transferred from his pastorate at St. Mark's Methodist Church to an associate pastorate in Woodland. He is also serving as chairman of the Integration Committee for the Northern California-Nevada Conference, a committee which operates during the year between annual meetings to develop and implement plans for the 371 churches in the conference.

1947

Dr. EDWARD MCCLARTY, director of radio and television at Modesto Junior College since 1948, was named director of educational television Channel 6 in August. A licensed radio-TV operator, he received his M.A. in radio speech from Pacific in 1951 and got his doctorate in education from Stanford in 1957.

1948

Mrs. ROY HAUG (MARY COLON) has returned with her husband and four sons to Saudi Arabia after a three-month vacation to the U.S. Her husband is employed by Standard Oil in the Mideastern country. The Haugs spent several days in Stockton visiting college friends.

CARROLL GRUNSKY received the Army's highest civilian award in June for his service as Stockton area chairman of the Army Advisory Committee. The Rhizomia alumnus was cited for advancing community relations among the civilian populace and federal and industrial organizations and the military establishments in the Stockton area.

RICHARD PANZER received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of New Mexico in June. He is now research electrochemist with the

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Corona and lives with his wife and son in Arlington.

WALTER PINSKA, who is now in the Orient, met Dr. Alonzo Baker's summer touring party by accident and spent several days traveling with them renewing old friendships.

1949

10-YEAR REUNION CLASS

The Class of '49 was sent out into the world at ceremonies featuring Bishop Donald Harvey Tippet as guest speaker.

A sampling of the 10-year class shows teachers in quantity. MARVIN MORGANTI is principal of Woods Elementary School in Woodbridge; HERB BAXTER is head football coach at the new Sunset High School in Hayward; and HAL BARRETT is teaching at the University of Oregon on a fellowship.

Mrs. PAUL COOK (ROSELYNN KELTNER) is now teaching in the Turlock Elementary School District. Her husband, a Ceres teacher, is state president of N.E.A. Classroom Teachers. Besides her teaching and caring for her son and daughter, Mrs. Cook keeps busy with A.A.U.W., as a Sunday School superintendent, and as a free lance writer.

LILLIAN JUANITOS is a practicing occupational therapist at the V.A. Hospital in Livermore, and ELLE SMERNES is beginning her third season as a member of the San Francisco Opera chorus.

On the move is Mrs. BERYL COBB (BERYL RUPE). She and her husband have left their Saskatchewan home to spend four years in Minneapolis while Dr. Cobb is doing residency in surgery at the University of Minnesota.

ROY DAMONTE is a recent mover, too. He is now director of Christian Education at the Delmar Methodist Church in New York.



TOM McKENZIE '55 was awarded the Fort Leavenworth Certificate of Commendation in a special ceremony in the Office of the Secretary of the Army Command and General Staff College shortly before his release from the service in August. He was cited for his superior manner in which he performed his duties as Administrative Clerk in the Personnel Division of the office. Looking on is his wife, the former MARCIA LOU BROWN '50. McKenzie is now teaching school in the Lincoln Unified School District, Stockton.

DONALD GREER received his master's degree in economics from his alma mater after second summer session, the product of a year's study sponsored by the Air Force. Greer, a major, is a 17-year veteran of the Air Force. He is now stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., where he is on special duty with the legislative liaison division. In his undergrad days, Greer was a member of Omega Phi and the varsity football team.

degree from George Washington University in June. He has put his sheepskin aside temporarily to resume his chores as Washington Redskin football star.

ROBERT and MERYL NELSON (she's a '51 graduate) were honored in May by the Stockton Chapter of the Association of Childhood Education for "outstanding service to community youth groups." Nelson, principal of two elementary schools, and his wife, a first grade teacher, have been active in scouting, have served as counselors for a teen-age church group, and were instrumental in organizing the Stockton Junior Museum.

1950

EDDIE LEBARON, C.O.P. football great, received his Bachelor of Law

1957

MILTON LAMBERTSON became manager of the College Book Store July 1. The business was recently purchased by the College from Morris Brothers stationery firm. Lambertson is a candidate for his M.A. in business administration at the College. While an undergrad, he was manager of the campus duplicating and mailing office, which he organized.

VERNON HOFFMAN received his bachelor of divinity degree in May from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and is now minister of Christian education at the Sierra Arden Community Church in Sacramento.

GEORGE TRAUGER, who received his master's degree from C.O.P. in '57, has been appointed principal of Walnut Creek School. He formerly was administrative assistant to the Napa County superintendent of schools.

1958

DON BALDWIN was elected to a two-year term as President of the National Conference of Methodist Youth at an August meeting at Purdue University. He succeeds JOHN CORSON '57. Baldwin completed a world tour of Methodist missions earlier this year.

1959

Mrs. GEORGE SPERRY was appointed planning assistant in the Stockton City Planning Department in late June.

JEANNETTE PAGE is now working as a teen-age director in the Oakland Y.W.C.A.

RALPH MILLS, who received his Master of Science degree in June, is now serving as a physics instructor at Orange Coast Junior College.

SARAH CLEMINGS is teaching an upper grade in the Lodi school system.



CAROL CHAPPELL of El Cerrito and CALVIN MAAS of Lodi, both 1959 graduates, leave the United States this fall for three years of missionary service overseas with the Methodist Church as part of the 1959 "Fellowship of Christian Service."

Miss Chappell, a religious education major and former officer of the California-Nevada Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship, will be a counselor of high school girls at the Internado Laura Temple, Mexico City, a home for 125 girls enrolled at the Colegio Sara Alacon. The former Knolen studied at Scarritt College in Tennessee during the summer and will attend a Spanish language school in Costa Rica before going to Mexico City.

Maas, vice-president of the 1958-59 P.S.A. and a member of Blue Key, will go to Japan to do educational work. A pre-ministerial major, he served as president of the Wesley Fellowship of the California-Nevada Methodist Conference.

IN MEMORY

ROY CENCIRULO '39 died in Stockton May 25. An educator and school administrator in Stockton and the Mother Lode, Cencirulo was on sick leave from his position as principal of Grant School at the time of his death.

Cencirulo, an honor student, was affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha and served as treasurer of P.S.A. during his undergraduate days.

A native of Lodi, the 44-year-old teacher leaves his widow and three children.

ROBERT DANN, visiting professor in sociology from 1957-59, died suddenly in Corvallis, Oregon, August

18. He received his B.A. from Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon, and his M.A. from Haverford College, Pennsylvania. In 1927, he began a 29-year career as professor of sociology at Oregon State College. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

Edward H. Friis, husband of LURA (WELCH) FRIIS '24, passed away on July 23.

ALBERT WILLIAM GRAVES, 90, passed away May 7 in Yuba City. He was a student at Napa College, which later consolidated with the College of the Pacific.

Married

ANNE TOY '53 and Dr. James Chin in Stockton's St. Mark's Methodist Church, bedecked with flowers flown from Hawaii, on June 28. They are making their home in Berkeley, where the groom is a Public Health Department physician.

NANCY NEWTON '59 of Vacaville and EDWIN FARLEY '59 of Marysville in Morris Chapel June 28. The bride was a Zeta Phi and active in music; the groom was an Alpha Kappa Lambda. They now live in Livermore, where Farley is employed as a physicist at Laurence Radiation Laboratories.

GORDON KNOLES '29 and Mrs. Sally Oppenheim in a Carmel ceremony performed by Chancellor Tully Knoles on June 29. The newlyweds reside in Pacific Grove, where Knoles is personnel manager of Holman's Department Store.

JACK WILLOUGHBY '59 of Dharan, Saudi Arabia, and ELAINE GARBO-LINO '60 of Roseville in Sacramento's Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament on June 18. Willoughby, 1958-59 P.S.A. president, was a member of Archania and was named Outstanding Senior Man. The bride was an Alpha Alpha Theta Tau and prominent in Pacific music and drama events. They are living in Berkeley, where the groom is attending Boalt Law School.

CAROL SEIBOLD '59 and Louis Stegmiller, both of Stockton, in Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer June 21.

DEAN TRACHIOTIS '51 of Stockton and Florine Dezzani in Stockton's St. Basil's Greek Orthodox Church July 5. Trachiotis is a partner in the Modern Engineering and Construction Company and is president of the Greater Stockton Kiwanis Club.

MARY MAYOTTE '55, former Epsilon Lambda Sigma president from Auburn, and ROBERT YOUNG '54, former Omega Phi Alpha president

from Stockton, in Pioneer Congregational Church in Sacramento July 11. Young is associated with H. C. Holman Engineering Firm in Stockton.

MARIANNE TUTTLE '57, former vice-president of A.W.S. and Tau Kappa Kappa president from Arcadia, and Franklin Dryden in Morris Chapel June 7. The couple is making its home in South Pasadena where Dryden, a Cal Tech graduate, is a design engineer in Los Angeles County.

HOWELL RUNION '56 and Dianne Braley in Stockton's Grace Methodist Church June 13. The groom, who did graduate work in zoology on campus after receiving his degree, is teaching science in Lincoln High School, Stockton.

SHIRLEY ROSS, '59 graduate with high honors from Oakdale, and CARL SCOTT AUTREY, senior from Santa Barbara, in Morris Chapel June 13. The bride, a member of Spurs, Tau Kappa Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi, is teaching at Stockton Junior High School.

LINDA BLEVINS '59 of Indio and WILLIAM RHOADS '59 of Stockton in the First Methodist Church of Indio June 9. The bride was affiliated with Delta Gamma and served as a P.S.A. officer. Rhoads is completing work on his master's degree in chemistry.

OLIVE NELSON '58 and JAMES RITCHEY '52, both of Stockton, in Morris Chapel June 14. The bride is a Zeta Phi and has been a primary teacher, while Ritchey teaches art and English at Stagg High School.

ROBERT DESSAUSSOIS '57 and Carol Brooks in Church of the Presentation in Stockton, their hometown, on June 14. Dessaussois, a member of Archania, received his master's degree from C.O.P., also, and is now teaching at Knightsen Elementary School.

FLORENCE BEROLDO, '59 graduate with honors, and Richard Mesa in St. Luke's Catholic Church in Stockton June 19. The bride is

teaching in Stockton's Taylor School; the groom is a state highway engineer.

CAROLE JONES '59, a Tau Kappa Kappa, and Ernest Leopold, U.C. graduate and Crown-Zellerbach employee, in a June ceremony at Mill Valley Community Church. They are living in Berkeley.

LYNN EASTMAN '59 from Eureka and MARK BOWDISH '58 from San Francisco in a summer ceremony in Eureka's Christ Episcopal Church. They are living in San Francisco.

HELEN SHAMBEAU SCHRODER '29 and Elvin Griswold in Las Vegas on May 22. They reside on Vine Street in Paso Robles.

SUSAN TYLOR '58, an Alpha Theta Tau, and Richard Bagley Jr. in Reno summer rites. The newlyweds are at home in Burlingame.

MARILYN CURNOW '59, Alpha Theta Tau from Stockton, and VERNON ALFHEIM, Delta Upsilon third year pharmacy student from Fresno, in Morris Chapel August 2. The couple is living in Stockton, where the bride teaches at El Dorado School.

SHARON ROBINSON, Alpha Theta Tau senior from Stockton and DON LANDECK '59, Delta Upsilon from Altadena, in Stockton's Church of the Annunciation August 9. Landeck, a former cheerleader and letterman in tennis, is now a management trainee at Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company.

SANDRA ROBINSON '59, Delta Gamma from Eureka, and ROBERT NICHOLLS '59, Delta Upsilon from Fortuna, in a Eureka summer ceremony. The newlyweds are living in Stockton while Nicholls finishes his graduate work.

BARBARA AMIRKHAN '58, member of Zeta Phi, and John Robinson in Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Belmont, on July 30. The newlyweds are making their home in Eugene, Oregon, where the groom is coaching freshman football and working towards his master's degree at the University of Oregon, his alma mater.

Campus Events

football

Colorado State	September 19	Stockton
Stanford U.	October 3	Palo Alto
Washington St.	October 10	Stockton
Marquette U.	October 17	Stockton
Cincinnati U.	October 24	Cincinnati
U. of Hawaii	October 30	Honolulu
Fresno State	November 7	Stockton
U. of Idaho	November 14	Stockton
San Jose State	November 20	Stockton

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

All reserved seats \$3.00. General Admission \$1.50.

Call HOward 4-8129

theatre

OCTOBER 23, 24 and 30, 31

Pacific Theatre presents . . .

THE CRUCIBLE by Arthur Miller

Pacific Auditorium nightly at 8:30 p.m.

All seats reserved \$2.00 \$1.50, \$1.00

Call HOward 2-8676

tours

OCTOBER 23, 24, 25

Chartered bus trip to Hearst-San Simeon Historical State Park
Glenn Price, tour conductor

OCTOBER 25 to NOVEMBER 6

Tiger Aloha Tour to Hawaii, Flight via Transocean Air Lines

Jess R. Rudkin, tour conductor

For information and reservations on all tours write

Director of Tours, College of the Pacific, Stockton

or call HOward 4-7781 Ext. 20

special events

OCTOBER 10

Pacific Associates 6th Annual Meeting at Micke Grove

OCTOBER 17

Annual Pacific Homecoming

NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7

First Pacific Business Conference

NOVEMBER 7

Methodist Student Day

OCTOBER

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

halfback
Gary Hubb
Tiger starter



actor
Rod Elin
principal in
"The Crucible"



conductor
Jess R. Rudkin
will guide
Hawaii tour



lecturer
Philip FitzGerald
Business
Conference

