



11-1-1959

## Pacific Review November 1959 (Bulletin of the College of the Pacific)

Pacific Alumni Association

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BULLETIN  
of the



# Pacific Review

*and Alumni Issue*



NOVEMBER 1959



## Pacific Alumni Association

James Bainbridge	'36	Turlock
<i>president</i>		
Mel Nickerson	'56	College of the Pacific
<i>executive-director</i>		
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<i>vice-president</i>		
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Howard Bailey	'34	Sacramento
Beverly Barron	'31	Sonora
Rodney Branson	'44	Oakland
Fred Busher	'56	Stockton
Mariam Burdo	'33	Sebastopol
Earl Collins	'49	Woodland
Harold Jacoby	'28	Stockton
Clyde Jones	'40	Ballico
Henderson McGee	'27	Sacramento
George Odell	'31	Sacramento
Dale Rose	'39	Stockton
Ken Stowell	'40	Lodi
Jack Streblow	'50	Napa
Warren Townsend	'48	Fremont
Frances Wolfrom	'47	Stockton
Sherwood Norton	'41	Sacramento

### *ex-officio members*

Ronald Loveridge	'60	Pacific Student Association
<i>president</i>		
Bill Fowler	'60	Senior Class
<i>president</i>		

## BULLETIN of the COLLEGE of the PACIFIC

Vol. 46

NOVEMBER, 1959

No. 10

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.

# 1959-60 Alumni

"Enclosed find my 1960 contribution to the C. of P. Alumni Fund...Trusting your realize your expectations."

Edna Grace Cooke, Class of '08  
Los Angeles.

The 1959-60 Pacific Alumni Annual Fund is off the ground! This half-century graduate who walked the campus in the "old" *University of the Pacific* days (days, incidentally, which she may soon see revived) didn't wait for a formal invitation to contribute—an example of Pacific spirit which it is hoped will be demonstrated by many others.

"If 'nothing succeeds like success' the 1959-60 Fund should be the most productive ever, for its spring board is the 1958-59 campaign during which alumni participation jumped from 6.2 percent to 27.8 percent. It put Pacific above the national average of alumni performance in this respect, an achievement which lends substance to the conviction of many a loyal alumnus that Pacific is above average any way you look at it.

The 1959-60 Alumni Fund Council is headed by 1940 engineering graduate Clyde Jones of Ballico, a noted San Joaquin Valley orchardist—and aviator to boot. Dr. Clifford Crummey of Stockton is Vice-Chairman and Mrs. Fay Loveridge of Concord is secretary. Plans designed by them and 24 other Council members will be revealed soon when the first direct-mail communication to all listed alumni goes in the post boxes during November.

Pacific's 36-member Board of Trustees will be in the act, too. It was their challenge that spurred the 1958-59 response and cost them \$21,000, considerably more than the alumni themselves produced. But everybody was happy because the basic necessity was demonstrated that the Pacific product can and will respond to the needs of *alma mater*.

The Trustees bonus was based solely on the number of alumni who participated, not on the size of their gifts. By this measure, the Pacific fund was not at the national level. This year the Trustees may shift the emphasis toward dollars rather than numbers.

The far-flung regional organization of alumni throughout state, nation, and the globe, and the personal contact campaign to augment the direct mail appeals—effective features developed for the first time last year—will be utilized again in the 1959-60 effort. Reinforcing this pattern, however, will be communications on the



# Fund Launched

basis of graduating classes, as well as geographical distribution. A "pilot-study" of this method was made last year with the class of 1927. It produced a 57 percent response.

Pacific progress—physical, financial, and academic—pays off not only for the undergraduate, but also for the alumnus. The prestige value of Pacific degrees is appreciated by every advance in curriculum, research, faculty, and facilities. For many there is ample reward in their "pride of Pacific" which grows as the College grows in stature and status.

The case that graduates have not in fact paid for the educational services they received on the campus has been stated and restated by Pacific and by hundreds of independent institutions from venerable Harvard University to the humblest of small colleges.

Writing recently in *Better Homes and Gardens*, Gordon Greer put it this way:

"—colleges are advertising how they finance every education, explaining that without the assistance of Alma Mater there would be fewer students than there are. Hopefully, they think this might touch alumni consciences and increase their gifts—or, more accurately, that some alumni will face up to their debts . . . Those who reap the greatest benefits from higher education are being asked to play a bigger role in financing it, and this, after all, is as it should be . . . Roughly 20 percent of today's alumni make regular contributions . . . 80 percent do not . . . this large majority of non-contributors holds a few graduates who honestly can't afford the expense. But most of them just don't want to . . . while the rest of us think it over . . . and leisurely ponder whether or not to chip in, the teacher sticks to his thankless task of holding our colleges together on chewing gum and bobby pins."

The 24 Pacific alumni who this year are giving not only their annual contribution, but many hours of service to the Pacific cause as the Alumni Fund Council are: Roger Jacoby, Berkeley; Monroe Hess, San Jose; Don Payne, Napa; Bruce Orvis, Farmington; Robert Wilson, Costa Mesa; Betty Tarr, Palo Alto; Leonard Detrick, Saratoga; Marcus Williams, Salinas; William Kines, Newport Beach; Martha Jones, Reno; Harold Easterbrook, Los Gatos; Don Hall, La Mirada; Cesare Ciatti, Temple City; L. Eugene Root, Atherton; Walter Fellers, Los Angeles; James Corson, Jr. and Sherwood Norton, Sacramento; James Fleming and Robert Atkinson, Oakland; William Biddick, Howard Lewis, Robert Eberhardt, and Tom George, all of Stockton; and Ira Wheatley of Poultney, Vermont.



**FUND CHAIRMAN:** Flyer Clyde Jones will pilot 1959-60 Alumni Drive.

## Moved?

Marriages, changes of address, and misspellings have taken their toll on the accuracy of the alumni files. The Alumni Office can send out tracers, but the two-way system of communication falls down if you won't help. If the address, name, year, or spelling on your *Review* or other alumni mail you have received is not correct, would you take a moment to fill out and clip the coupon below?

### ALUMNI INFORMATION

Year.....

Name.....

Address.....

Please Mail to: ALUMNI OFFICE  
COLLEGE of the PACIFIC  
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA



# LOCALS GO NATIONAL

The past year has seen a great change in the living group structure on the Pacific campus as one fraternity and three sororities have changed their local names for the titles of national chapters.

Forerunner in the trend toward national affiliation was Alpha Kappa Lambda, which colonized as a national fraternity with no connection with an existing local on the C.O.P. campus in the fall of 1954. Founded in 1914 at the University of California, A.K.L. officially added Pacific to its then 14 other chapters in May, 1955, when the Stanford and California chapters participated in running the charter for the new group from Berkeley to the campus.

Omega Phi Alpha was the first local to take the "big step" when in the fall of 1958 it announced it would become the 77th chapter of Delta Upsilon. In affiliating with D.U., the 37-year-old local fraternity took on the traditions of the fifth oldest social fraternity in the nation, founded at Williams College in 1934.

Other California Delta Upsilon houses are located at the University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, and U.C.L.A.

The women's living groups were not far behind, for last spring Epsilon Lambda Sigma announced it would "go national," exchanging its owl symbol for the anchor of Delta Gamma national sorority.

Epsilon, started as the Emendia Society in 1858 at Santa Clara Female Institute, was the oldest sorority founded west of the Mississippi. It preceded by 15 years the establishment of the first chapter of Delta Gamma in 1873 at the University of Mississippi.

The 101-year-old local will become the eighth Delta Gamma chapter in California, joining others at California, San Jose State, Fresno State, U.C.L.A., U.S.C., U.C. in Santa Barbara, and Long Beach State.

Early this summer, word was received that Tau Kappa Kappa's petition for affiliation with Delta Delta Delta had been approved.

In the fall of 1917, the C.O.P. administration had decided there was a need for another women's literary society on campus, and Athenaea, which later became Tau Kappa, was born.

T.K. will become the 105th chapter of Tri-Delta in the United States. The national also has a chapter in Canada. First founded at Boston University in 1888, Tri-Delta has other California chapters at U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Long Beach State College, and California.

Shortly after the announcement that Tau Kappa was going "Tri-Delt," Alpha Theta Tau announced its forthcoming affiliation with Kappa Alpha Theta.

The lineage of Alpha Theta and the national culminated a strange set of circumstances that began at C.O.P.'s forerunner, the University of Pacific in San Jose, 70 years ago.

Alpha Theta was founded on the San Jose campus in 1881 as Sopholechia, a literary society. Eight years later, some of the members of Sopholechia were instrumental in bringing to campus the Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the second chapter of the national on the West coast.

The Phi chapter remained active on the Pacific campus until the 1890's when six of its members entered the newly-opened Stanford University and transferred the chapter there. It continued on the Palo Alto campus until all sororities were abolished by the university in 1944.

Completing the cycle of events, Alpha Theta Tau will become the Phi chapter, a name the national has held in reserve since 1944 in hopes that it could be used again at a Northern California college.

In affiliating with Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Theta will adopt a heritage going back to the founding of the sorority at Ashbury University in Greencastle, Indiana, in 1870 and will join other Northern California chapters at California, Fresno State, and San Jose State.





## COLLIVER LECTURESHIP SET:

### *"Leaders For This Age"*

The three sororities were pledged to their respective nationals early in October and are now undergoing a 12-week pledge period of instruction in the organization, history, policy, and procedures of their new parent groups. Official chapter initiation of the three is scheduled for early December.

The change from local to national is the final product of a long process for the living groups involved.

When a local sorority or fraternity becomes interested in possible national affiliation, it must indicate its desire to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women and file for approval a list of the national groups it wishes to contact.

Representatives of the national groups then come to the campus to talk to the deans and the living groups that have indicated interest.

According to college policy, any national organization desiring to establish a chapter on the campus must (1) have no statement of segregation or implied segregation in its constitution, by-laws, or rules, (2) have no clause or other device requiring national executive board approval of applicants for membership and (3) submit a written statement that the national group is willing to accept members of minority groups into membership.

If the living group meets these requirements and the C.O.P. group decides it would like to affiliate, the local submits a petition to the Pacific Personnel Committee and, after its approval, petitions the national organization for membership.

Thus, the evolution has occurred on the campus, starting a new page in the history of Pacific. The alumni and alumnae of Omega Phi Alpha, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Tau Kappa Kappa, and Alpha Theta Tau will have an opportunity to become a part of the new history through affiliating with national alumni groups. Information concerning this process will be sent to the former members or may be had by writing to the C.O.P. chapter.

**THE CHANGE:** Sorority Circle no longer is made of the Epsilon, Alpha Theta, and Tau Kappa houses. New names for the living groups (l. to r.): Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Delta.

"Leaders For This Age" is the topical theme of the Third Annual Colliver Lectureship to be held on the campus November 30 and December 1 and 2.

Dr. Paul Douglass, lawyer, author, and educator, will be the guest lecturer. He will begin by discussing at the Monday evening opening session "The Influence of the Times on the Leader's Task," examining the given environmental factors in contemporary life within which the leader must perform his mission.

Tuesday morning he will lecture on "How Leaders Lead." He will seek to establish a working model of leadership developed from the findings of the social sciences; for example, how to use group forces in leadership.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Douglass will speak on "How a Leader Develops Insight, Purpose, and Influence with Spiritual Strength." This final lecture will be an examination of the process by which authentic goals are formulated, implemented, and attained; and the transformation of values within the context of doing, commitment, transcendence, and fulfillment.

Now professor of government and head of the Center for Practical Politics at Rollins College, Florida, Dr. Douglass has served in both the House of Representatives and Senate of the Vermont General Assembly, as consultant to various foreign governments, and as president of the American University and director of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. He has been one of the catalytic leaders in emphasizing preparation for leadership in the recreation profession.

The lecturer is the author of some 26 books on economic, political, and religious problems. He is an ordained Methodist minister.

Begun in 1957, the lectureship bears the name of the late founder and first chairman of the Department of Bible and Religious Education. Open to the public for a pre-registration fee of \$1, which provides pre-lectureship materials, the programs are designed for parents, teachers, church school workers, youth and character agency personnel, ministers, government employees, and business leaders.

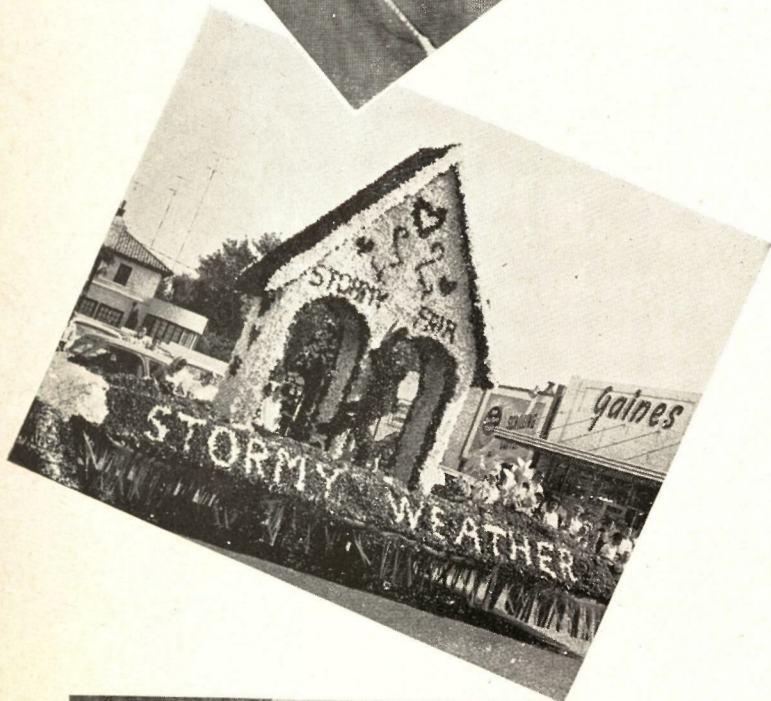
The lectureship includes three lectures and a summary by Dr. Douglass and six to eight hours of vital workshop experience.

Complete programs are available from Dr. Frank A. Lindhorst, Sears Hall, College of the Pacific.





# Homecoming '59



"After the Ball is Over." This is the song that describes for approximately 1500 alumni and former students who attended the 1959 Homecoming activities October 16 and 17 both the Homecoming theme and the first-class activities staged for the "old grads."

Alumni walked into a wonderland of music as students pictured in floats and house decorations the 1959 theme "Pacific Says It With Music."

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda took top float honors in the annual Homecoming parade up Pacific Avenue. A weather vane, with a Tiger and a warrior chasing each other to the tune of "Stormy Weather" copped the first place trophy for the sorority. The fraternity float, a tank driven by a Tiger, was entitled "Tanks for the Memory."

The comic entry award went to Delta Upsilon for its "Harriet Hungwell and her court" and Rag Tag Band, while a giant typewriter and a football scene won house decoration trophies for Delta Upsilon and Women's Residence Hall respectively.

Alumni activities began at 9:30 on Saturday and ended at 2 a.m. Sunday morning when the returning grads took their last spin around the dance floor.

The day started with the parade, reigned over by Joy Rhodes, 20-year-old junior Delta Gamma from Denver, Colorado. Sorority and fraternity reunions and an alumni luncheon occupied the noon hour.

Eight classes gathered for special reunions before the C.O.P.-Marquette football game. Tying for attendance records were the Silver Anniversary Class of 1934 and the Class of 1949 with 90 each. Outlining College and alumni activities for the coming year at each of the gatherings were Dr. Robert Burns; Mel Nickerson, alumni executive director; and Jim Bainbridge, Alumni Association president.

Other alumni attended a pre-game barbeque which featured entertainment by the Hawaiian Club, pianist Lynn Crigler, freshman class president, and the A Cappella Choir.

Travel honors went to Marion (Van Gilder) Schroyen '29 who came from Washington, D.C. for her class reunion and Robert Moore '54 who ventured from Pine Bluff, Minnesota, for his first class reunion.

Climaxing the alumni events was the big after-game dance at the Stockton Golf and Country Club. Over 550, twice as many as attended last year's dance, gathered to end their 1959 Homecoming by dancing to the music of Tommy Tiger and his Tigertown Five.

"The Ball Is Over"—for 1959. But already plans are underway for a bigger and even better Homecoming, 1960, with the possibility of an afternoon game.

**HOMECOMING SCRAPBOOK:** Highlights included the crowning of Queen Joy Rhodes, junior Delta Gamma from Denver, Colorado; the parade, with winning Delta Delta Delta weather vane carrying out the Homecoming theme "Pacific Says It With Music;" and the eight class reunions, including the oldest class to assemble, the Class of 1919, shown reminiscing over their college days.





# PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

*"Scholarship sharpens the mind"*

Dr. Samuel Meyer, Academic Vice-President

Last May, a "first" occurred on the Pacific campus when a first-year administrator was selected "Outstanding Faculty Member" by the Pacific Student Association.

The selection of Dr. Samuel Meyer for the award indicates the enthusiastic response with which students, faculty, and alumni have received his "Pursuit of Excellence" program.

The plan is no half-way thing. The "attitude of excellence" has become the goal in everything that is done on the campus and in the lives of those associated with the school.

At the annual Homecoming alumni luncheon, Dr. Meyer gave the following progress report on one phase of the "Pursuit"—scholarly recognition.

" 'Scholarship sharpens the mind' and 'Research stimulates the imagination and rolls back the horizons of knowledge.' Scholarly growth and creative activity on the part of the faculty are important components of 'The Pursuit of Excellence' at the College of the Pacific. Where do we stand in this area?

"We are increasingly gaining the recognition of public and private agencies because of the scholarly stature of our faculty and its creative ability.

"For example, the School of Education is engaged in a program of study underwritten by the Rosenberg Foundation for \$195,000, with more to come.

"In the College of Liberal Arts, the Research Corporation of America has given \$2,500 to the Physics Department. The Pacific Marine Station is participating in a National Science Foundation program for teacher training with a grant of \$5,730. The National Institutes of Health has granted the Department of Zoology \$1,940 for the study of blood flukes. The Chemistry Department has received a \$5,620 grant from the National Science Foundation for undergraduate research, \$8,445 from the American Cancer Society for cancer research, \$2,100 from RCA and \$845 from the American Philosophical Society for chemistry research, and \$10,040 from the National Science Foundation for an Inservice Institute for High School Teachers of Science.

"The School of Pharmacy will soon receive a two-year grant of \$35,930 from the Office of Naval Research for the development of a new avian technique for toxicity evaluation and also is investigating alkaloids of Narcissus under an American Philosophical Society grant of \$1,200.

"Pacific also has received general support of faculty research, study, and creative activity 'for the purpose of increasing faculty competence and academic excellence' through a three-year grant from the Danforth Foundation for \$10,000.

"In other words, private and government agencies have invested some \$279,000 in the competence of the Pacific faculty. In addition, a private agency is investing \$10,000 in making that faculty better.

"Just this summer, three members of our faculty held significant assignments abroad. A member of our biology staff, with funds provided by the United States Public Health Service and administered by the L.S.U. School of Medicine, was in Costa Rica observing a variety of tropical diseases in the field, clinic, ward, and autopsy room as well as studying laboratory procedures in the diagnosis of various exotic diseases.

"The dean of the School of Engineering was on a special assignment for the State Department. He visited Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Mexico for the purpose of consulting with the officials of various universities in those countries concerning their engineering programs.

"The head of our Department of Business Administration made a survey of Christian work among students in South American universities sponsored by the United Christian Service Foundation in Sacramento. He visited Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, Brazil, and Venezuela.

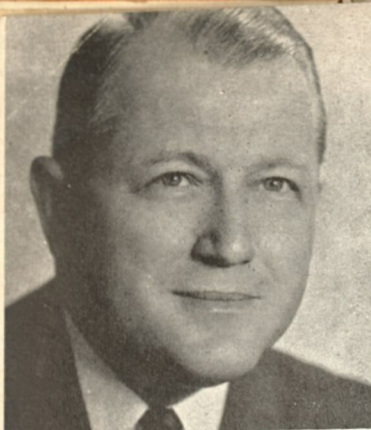
"In this country, the head of our English Department taught at the University of Texas and another member of the English staff taught at the University of California in Berkeley.

"Just this week, one of our professors who teaches both philosophy and economics received a call from Washington, D.C., notifying him that he had been named a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Taiwan. We are making every effort for him to get away as soon as possible since his classes start next week. All of this is indicative of the high regard in which our faculty is held.

"As we told the Pacific Associates last Saturday: 'There is only one kind of excellence for which a college must strive and against which it should compete and that is educational excellence.'

"The record of scholarly achievement and research activity which the C.O.P. faculty is writing is a record of excellence, a record of which you, the alumni of this college, may be truly proud."





DR. ROBERT E. BURNS

*The New Pacific Future*

# *The Challenge Met*

A reestablished name. A new college. An expanded campus. These are bywords for the most significant happening now confronting the College of the Pacific since its move from San Jose to Stockton's Harriet M. Smith Memorial campus 35 years ago.

Turning to possible reality the dream of President Robert E. Burns, who has led Pacific through a remarkable post-war expansion, the faculty and trustees have given full approval to a study of his suggested plans to (1) reestablish the name University of the Pacific, the title under which the college operated from 1852 to 1911, (2) establish a new, associated college, and (3) purchase the Stockton College campus.

In returning to its original name of the University of the Pacific, C.O.P. will be fully recognizing its status as a small university with its four professional schools and a graduate division. The name change also will conform to the contemporary picture in which the two-year colleges have been dropping the "junior" from their names. "College of the Pacific" will be the name retained for the College of Liberal Arts of the University.

The University will consist of a College of Liberal Arts (C.O.P.), School of Music, School of Education, School of Pharmacy, School of Engineering, and School of Graduate Studies, all presided over by deans.

Added to this University organization will be a new, associated liberal arts college, the first of a cluster-type group. In outlining the reason for this education innovation, Dr. Burns pointed out that, with the increase expected in college enrollment in the near future, private colleges must make an effort to share some percentage of the increase or become a decreasing voice in higher education. Private colleges cannot compete with the public, tax-supported education in enrollment, buildings, or finance, but must be able to offer something unique, he explained.

On this case was built the idea of a new college which will incorporate many of the strong points of the Oxford system.

The new institution will have the same Board of Trustees, president, and main administrative officers as the rest of the University, but also will have a provost

to help establish its own identity. It will be a highly selective undergraduate institution, limited to an enrollment of 250 maximum for all four classes.

Academically, the new college will be non-vocational and divisional rather than departmental and will have a modified tutorial system with an emphasis on independent study. Any student desiring to specialize will have to transfer to the College of the Pacific or one of the other schools of the University. Students will take fewer courses than C.O.P. students, perhaps having only three broad courses of five units each during the semester. Personal competence rather than number of units accumulated will be the criterion for graduation, with degrees awarded by the university of the Pacific.

Campus living for the new college will be similar to the Oxford quadrangle system, with accommodations provided in a projected government-financed unit on the present Baxter Stadium site. The new college will share a central library, laboratories, and an infirmary with the other schools of the University.

Purchase of the Stockton College campus would provide both a home for the new college and take care of the most critical expansion needs of the existing institution, which today is landlocked by improved properties and the Calaveras River. The junior college library-classroom building could provide office space for the groups of history foundations making their headquarters at Pacific and classroom and office facilities for the School of Education. Faraday Hall would provide critically needed science space, and the speech arts building which Stockton College is to build next year could house the theatre, radio, and TV departments.

This, then, is the "new look" as Pacific meets the challenge of this educational era by emphasizing the selection of good students and extending to them the opportunity of establishing common bonds through the quadrangle-type living experience. This is the Pacific of the future.

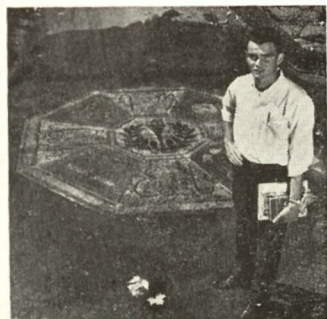
**THE LOOK OF THE FUTURE:** Aerial photo shows the relationship of the Stockton College campus to the existing C.O.P. facilities. The junior college site is in the upper left hand corner, bounded by main traffic arteries on the north, west and south. Its eastern perimeter is contiguous to Pacific.







# Open Letter from the P. S. A. President



**RON LOVERIDGE:**  
P.S.A. president, stands before  
the symbolic mosaic compass  
on the Pacific campus.  
A second generation Pacificite,  
he is the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Fay Loveridge (Fay Lundquist),  
both class of '32.

Dear alumni and friends,

"This organization shall hereafter be known as the Pacific Student Association. It has charge of all student activities and affairs. The governing body shall be called the Student Senate and handles all funds for the student body." As a freshman, this brief statement fostered only a vague, general picture. I failed to grasp the P.S.A.'s role of coordinating and governing some 1500 full-time students.

Our college provides not only a healthy and realistic lifelike situation, but also encourages an intensity of living never again to be duplicated. In making the collegiate years an unforgettable experience, the P.S.A. is the catalyst, stimulus, and vehicle for almost all extra- and co-curricular activities. We, the Senate, are anticipating another dynamic and eventful year.

The Senate, a political phenomenon possessing legislative, executive, and judicial powers, has some 19 members representing the classes, Associated Women Students, commissions such as Drives, Organization, and Student Affairs, and the student body at large. A P.S.A. fee of \$17.50 per semester is the source of our \$50,000 budget.

Indirectly or directly, the Senate and its related committees are responsible for numerous functions: distribution of P.S.A. cards, organizing dances, holding rallies, publishing the "Pacific Weekly," enforcing the Honor Code. We take great pride in our status as the campus governing body and in our recognition by the administration as a "sovereign" rather than "puppet" organization.

Voltaire once remarked, "The secret of a bore is to tell everything." The philosophy of student government, the mechanics of the Senate, the traditional student activities are not startling revelations. But the goals and hopes of the 1959-60 Senate might offer an interesting insight into the workings of the Pacific Student Association.

By overwhelming student approval and by unanimous vote of the Faculty Council, an honor system has been inaugurated. The Honor Code's purpose as expressed in its preamble is as follows: "The Honor System... calls upon each student to exhibit in his college life a high degree of maturity and personal integrity. The responsibility for maintenance of the Honor System rests with each individual student as he chooses to be true to the Honor Spirit at Pacific and his own personal code of honor."

We welcome the opportunity to disprove the old saying that the faculty has the honor and the students have the system. The enormity of the Code's purpose, its intrinsic worth, and the attitude of most of the students make the Honor Code the Number One challenge and hope for my "administration." Every indication points to a successful beginning for this standard of academic honesty.

The lone measure on the Fall Ballot, partial tuition rebates for the P.S.A. executive board, has stirred up a controversy. The Senate has adopted a middle-of-the-road position—the era of moderation. "Proposition One" reflects the type of problem considered in school-wide elections.

On November 13 and 14, we host the Northern California Regional Pacific Student Presidents Association—commonly abbreviated N.C.R.P.S.P.A. Some 25 colleges from Fresno to Reno will be attending the convention. Extensive preparation for what we anticipate will be a stimulating and worthwhile conference is being directed by Bill Fowler, Convention Chairman.

The Senate now is promoting a "Dead Week" resolution—referring to the week before finals, not the week after. Students want an inactive social and academic week in order to "cram" for finals successfully.

Other P.S.A. projects for the year include a committee investigation of the structure of student government, headed by Communications Commissioner Mel Slocum, and redecoration of the "Senate Chambers" by the Office Improvements Committee, headed by Ginger Ivers, P.S.A. Vice-President.

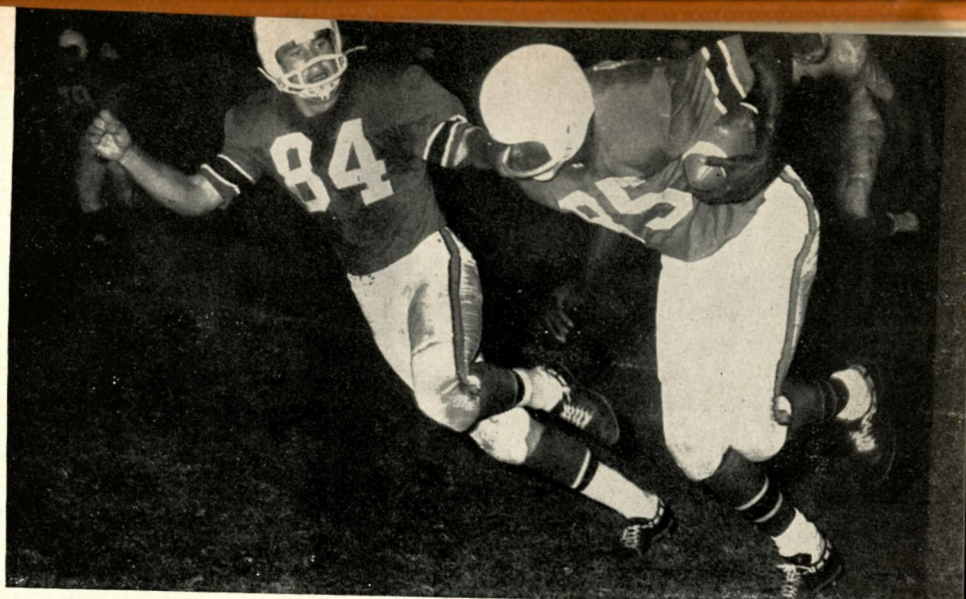
I hope the vigor and energy of this year's Senate has been communicated. We intend not only to do the TRADITIONAL but also to reflect the FUTURE.

Ron Loveridge  
P.S.A. President



# Pacific Sports Picture

by JERRY WEAVER



**GOING THROUGH:** End Ola Murchison takes a pass from Quarterback Gatiss for a long gain against Washington State. Leading interference is No. 84, Chuck Lander.

The College of the Pacific's football forces, led by head coach Jack "Moose" Myers, got into the win column for the first time this fall by defeating Marquette University 22-13 in the annual Homecoming game.

Pacific, which had bad luck in its three previous games, losing to Colorado, Stanford, and Washington State, has nevertheless outgained its opponents on the ground and in the air.

The Tigers, led by junior quarterback Bob Gatiss from Sacramento, have jumped into the second spot in the nation in passing with 802 yards in the air compared to 852 for Army, the nation's leader. They also are 11th in the nation in total offense, having gained 1345 yards on 272 plays for a per game average of 336.6 yards. Bob Gatiss occupies the No. 12 slot nationally in individual total offense with 528 yards on 69 plays.

The Tigers came out on the short end of a 21-6 game against Stanford on the Indians' home ground. Although they dominated the statistics, they didn't have any luck pushing the touchdowns over. Pacific led in first downs, 18 to 17; rushing, with 202 yards to Stanford's 156; and total offense, with 387 to the Indians' 351. The Tigers also had a big edge in the penalty department, 84 yards to 35.

One ray of sun on the gloomy afternoon appeared when Dick Bass, last year's N.C.A.A. "Triple Crown" winner, broke loose against the Indians after hobbling through only six plays in the team's season-opener against Colorado State. The All-

American thunderbolt dashed 110 yards in 22 carries and completed two out of three passes for an additional 39 yards.

Pacific lost their third game of the young season to a powerhouse team from Washington State, 20-12. Although they again dominated the statistics, the Tigers were unable to punch over the touchdown when it counted.

Gatiss started the Washington State game in place of the injured Gary Hubb and played the entire game on offense. The Sacramento Junior College transfer established himself as one of the best passers on the coast by hitting 15 out of 32 passes for 328 yards. He established a new Pacific single game record for passing yardage which had been held by Gary Hubb against San Diego State and also set a new Pacific Memorial Stadium record for most net yards on total offense formerly held by Don Klosterman of Loyola.

C.O.P. made national news when Dr. Robert Burns publicly offered Coach Jack "Moose" Myers a five-year contract when the Tiger mentor sported a one-win, three-loss season record. Myers, although expressing appreciation for the offer, said he preferred to work under verbal agreements as he had in his past years as Bengal coach.

Also getting into the record-setting field in the Washington State game was swift end Ola Murchison whose 171 yards in pass receptions set a new school record. Murchison caught six passes. The old record was held by the late Ken Buck with nine receptions for 119 yards.

The Tigers hit bad luck from the start in the W.S.U. game. The first time they had their hands on the ball, halfback Dick Bass dashed down the sidelines on a blazing, dodging run for a touchdown only to have it called back for a clipping penalty.

The Tigers finally subdued the University of Marquette on their fourth outing, 22-13. Led by the tandem running of Bass and fullback Henry Wallace, the Bengals were able to come back after being down in the first quarter to score three times and to hang on to win against a hard-charging Warrior eleven who came to life late in the fourth quarter.

Bass ripped off 79 yards in nine carries and hit on the only pass he attempted for 20 yards. Again the Tigers were hurt when Bass scored on a 78-yard run only to have it called back for clipping. Wallace carried 16 times for 45 yards and scored two touchdowns.

With a win under their belts, Pacific traveled back to Cincinnati to tangle with the University of Cincinnati, which defeated them again making it three years in a row.





## Opening Doors Through Music

### *Wilhelmina K. Harbert: music therapy.*

These two names have become synonymous since the years of World War I when a young concert artist performing for the troops in France first became interested in the little known subject of music therapy.

This interest is still alive 40 years later as Mrs. Harbert, who "retired" from the C.O.P. faculty in June after a 22-year career, looks ahead at the field in which she now is noted as a pioneer.

After returning from France, the young musician came to California from her home in the East as the bride of Dr. Ellis Harbert and received her A.B., M.A., and B.M. degrees from Pacific, beginning her teaching here in 1937. During this time, she was continuing her investigation of music therapy.

The beginning of her actual work in the field was influenced by the training in the use of music the government was giving occupational therapists during World War II, and soon her class in "Social Objectives of Music" began doing work in local hospitals.

In 1946, the Dean of the Conservatory asked Mrs. Harbert to plan a major curriculum in music therapy. Ironically, unbeknownst to Mrs. Harbert, Dr. Roy Underwood of Michigan State University also was developing a major in the subject at the same time. Thus, the two share the honor of developing the first music therapy curricula in the United States.

Pursuing her philosophy that "music can open many doors," Mrs. Harbert and her students have worked many years at Stockton State Hospital, at San Joaquin County Hospital and the Adult-Blind Center, and with individual cases.

One of the projects nearest to Mrs. Harbert's heart is the children's music clinic on campus. Started in 1947 with two palsied children, the clinic came into its own in 1951 with funds from a Rosenberg grant-in-aid.

The clinic now functions throughout the year, serving the blind, deaf, cerebral palsied, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and in some instances, the gifted. The peak season for the clinic is the summer, however, and this year 20 children and 27 workers—one for each child and several extra—worked in a planned program of education and recreation.

**MRS. HARBERT:** Serves as grand marshal for the music clinic Fourth of July parade down Campus Way.

"For some youngsters, the clinic has been the bridge between home and school, the pathway to more normal living," Mrs. Harbert says. "For many, it has been as big a help to the parents as to the children as the former work along with the therapists and psychiatrists."

Looking back over her years of pioneering as a music therapist, Mrs. Harbert feels the groundwork has just been laid.

"With this foundation, some very significant things can happen," she concluded.

For the lively Mrs. Harbert, the word "retirement" has to be in quotes. She maintains her office in the music annex, counselling music majors, serving as a consultant in music therapy, and taking care of her duties as second vice-president of the National Association for Music Therapists and chairman of the Committee on Music Education for the Exceptional Child of the Music Education Association.

The grandmother of five also is beginning her 20th year as faculty adviser to Mu Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon which honored her last spring by establishing a loan fund in her name to be used by members of the chapter.

Also, she is lecturing and conducting workshops and seminars in music therapy "just to keep out of mischief," she says.

Mrs. Harbert has become a prominent figure not only in the music therapy world, but also in the Pacific picture. Her influence at the College was summed up by President Robert E. Burns when he presented her with the Order of Pacific in June Commencement exercises and 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."



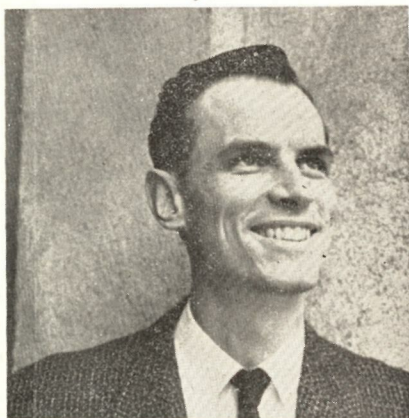


Mrs. MARGARET EELLS (MARGARET NASH) is teaching a second grade at the John Muir school in Antioch, her hometown, after teaching in Walnut Creek last year.

Mrs. GLORIA NOBLE (GLORIA PETERSON) has recently received a Kimber Award gold medallion for outstanding contribution to instrumental music. John Kimber, originator of the award and one of the governors of the San Francisco Symphony Association, presented the medallion to the cellist. Mrs. Noble now lives in Santa Clara where she teaches music and plays with the San Jose Symphony.

LEONA L. WISE received her second master's degree last June when she was awarded a master of science in library science at U.S.C. She received her master of arts in English from U. S. C. in 1958.

1954



ARDEN FAREY has won a \$1000 prize in the Furniture Design Awards contest sponsored by the National Cotton Batting Institute for a chair design. The office chair uses cotton batting rolled to form parallel pipes for the arched seating areas and sides and for the long oval back. Both seat and back cushions slide into channels that are attached to a steel reinforced frame. Farey is married to the former GWEN COMFORT '55.

1957

LES DABRITZ has been appointed assistant manager of the Greater Modesto Chamber of Commerce. The C.O.P. track star took graduate work at Pacific after receiving his degree. Last year he was a teacher in the

Stockton Unified School District. He is a member of the Olympic Club track team and was 1958 Northern California A.A.U walking champion.

ROBERT EATON, master's degree recipient, is now assistant professor of education at the University of Redlands. His special training is in guidance, educational psychology, and child growth. He will develop a program at Redlands for the certification of teachers for pupil personnel credential.

1958

JOE GOLENOR, who received his master's degree from Pacific in 1959, is now teaching first aid, health, and driver education and is coaching at Arvin High School.

1959

DONALD LATIMER has been appointed associate boys' work secretary for the Anaheim Y.M.C.A., working especially with upper elementary and junior high school boys. Latimer was aquatic director at Y Camp Osceola last summer after his graduation from Pacific.

THEODORE KEITH has assumed duties as case worker for the Depart-

ment of Public Assistance in Lewiston, Idaho. A music therapy major, he will take applications for aid, determine need, and provide services for those needing assistance.

MARTHA METZLER '59 of Linden is employed as receptionist and secretary for the program director of KVIE, Sacramento educational TV station. A Delta Gamma, she was active on the *Pacific Weekly* and KCVN staffs.

ORA COX, who graduated with honors in zoology, was sworn into the Women's Army Corps in Morris Chapel ceremonies in August. She will begin active duty after attending the five-month WAC officer basic training course at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Miss Cox served as a medical technologist with the Air Force during the Korean war.

PATRICIA MONDON is now teaching girls' physical education at Hawthorne High School.

GEORGE FASEL is now doing graduate work in history at Stanford University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

## ALUMNI CLUB DATES

Another season of events has begun for the 12 area alumni clubs from Santa Rosa to Los Angeles.

The purposes of the clubs are diverse, but all rewarding. First, they offer opportunities for social contacts, such as the recent social hour sponsored by the Peninsula Alumni Club at Rickey's Studio Inn after the Stanford-C.O.P. game. An overflow crowd of friends and alumni met to relive the old and catch up on the new.

Second, they are of service to the College by interpreting the College to the community and making arrangements for visiting College delegations, such as the A Cappella Choir.

Third, they can develop a continued educational program by inviting professors from the College to speak on varied topics.

Events upcoming are:

NOVEMBER 4 — Fresno Area Alumni Club will meet in the faculty dining room of the new McLane High School. Paul Easterbrook '24, principal of the school, will conduct

a tour of the facilities at 6 p.m. followed by a 6:30 dinner and program M.C'd by Herb Ferguson '29 and headlining Dr. Burns speaking on "The Exploding World Population." Tickets are \$2. Reservations can be made by calling Paul Easterbrook at Baldwin 2-4851 or Howard Staples, AD 3-6281.

NOVEMBER 15 — Peninsula Alumni Club will meet for a 4:30 dessert and reception at the San Mateo home of Fred Roehr, 802 Barneson Ave. Further information is available from Roehr at DIamond 2-1421.

NOVEMBER 17 — San Jose alumni will gather for their annual dinner. Details may be obtained from Steve Goodman, ESsex 7-6675, Campbell. NOVEMBER 29 — Yuba City area alumni are invited to a "C.O.P. Banquet" at the Yuba City First Methodist Church. Tickets are \$1.50.

Further information on forming or joining alumni clubs may be had by writing Mel Nickerson, Alumni Office, C.O.P.



## Married

ROBERT BAHNSEN '48 and Mary Bell Wilson in June rites on Gibraltar. Bahnson, who also holds a Ph.D. from the Academy of Asian Studies, has been teaching English in Morocco.

PATRICIA ZUMWALT '58, Zeta Phi and speech therapist in Napa, and Robert Shelton in a home ceremony on June 25. The bride will leave shortly to join her husband, a Navy ensign and Stanford graduate, in the Philippines.

MARGARET ALLEN '59, member of Zeta Phi from Stockton, and DAVID CLACK, engineering student from Kalispell, Montana, in Morris Chapel on August 15.

CHARLES RUOFF '41 and Mrs. Mary Frances Hill in a Sonora home ceremony August 22. Ruoff is employed by the Ford Tractor Company.

BRUCE GLEDHILL '59 of Mill Valley and Joan Couture of San Francisco in the Presidio Post Chapel, San Francisco, August 16. The newlyweds are living in Quantico, Virginia, where Gledhill, a member of Delta Upsilon and former yell leader, is a Marine lieutenant.

ELEANOR METZLER '56, Epsilon Lambda Sigma member from Linden, and Marvin Dawson in Morris Chapel August 16. They are living in Phoenix, Arizona, where the groom is district sales representative for the National Carbon Company.

JOAN FORST '59 of San Mateo and John Basye of Burlingame in August rites conducted by the Rev. Robert Stewart, C.O.P. Director of Religious Life, in Burlingame's First Methodist Church. They are making their home in Champaign, Illinois, while the groom completes his education at the University of Illinois. The bride, an honor graduate and member of Zeta Phi, is assistant director of Christian education in Champaign's First Methodist Church.

ANNE MCCAULEY '57 of Stockton and John Hutaing of Anaheim in Carmel's Blessed Sacrament Chapel August 22. They are residing in Fullerton where the groom is a division manager of Sears, Roebuck Company and the bride is teaching.

ERWIN EBY, graduate student in zoology from Stockton, and Shirley Bartlett of Bethel, Maine, in Morris Chapel August 29.

ELAINE HOWSE '57 of Stockton and Lt. Robert Collins of Salem, Massachusetts, in Stockton's Church of the Annunciation September 6. The bride, a member of Tau Kappa Kappa, has been teaching in Stockton and Palo Alto. She will continue her teaching near San Diego where her husband, a Navy officer, is stationed at Miramar Field.

SANDRA KNOCKE, junior from Seattle, and VIRGIL (BOB) PURCELL, senior from Stockton, in Morris Chapel August 30.

DONNA SMITH x'60, Alpha Theta Tau, and Donald James in the First Presbyterian Church of Bakersfield, their hometown, on September 5. The couple is residing in Bakersfield where the groom, a San Jose State alumnus, is owner of a local service station.

LINDA CUNNINGHAM x'61, Delta Gamma, and James Hutchinson in Honolulu's St. Andrew's Cathedral August 22. The newlyweds are at home in Honolulu where Hutchinson is an insurance agent with the Home Insurance Company of Hawaii.

ERLENE PEIRANO x'60 and Frank Raspo, both from Stockton, in Church of the Annunciation September 19. The bride is a member of Alpha Theta Tau. The groom is a rancher in the Tracy area.

BARBARA NEARON '59 Alpha Theta Tau from Atherton, and ED HINSHAW '59, Delta Upsilon from Chico, in a September garden ceremony at the bride's home. They are living in San Francisco while the groom is attending Hasting School of Law.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pecchenino (Regina Feltz), both class of '56, welcomed their firstborn, Bradley John, on April 7. Pecchenino is Chairman of the Manteca Union High School art department.

Michelle Miki put in her first appearance in the Ramsay Higa household in Bellflower June 11. Mom is Amy Oshima '56.

The John Rhodes increased their junior football squad to two when Kyle Kevin joined his two-year-old brother June 3. Rhode '50 is a C.O.P. football coach.

John '50 and Babs (Dix) McCandless are the parents of a third child born May 30. Michael John joins a brother and sister in the McCandless household in Lincoln Village, Stockton. Pop is Principal of Colonial Heights School.

Robert Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown in Sacramento June 20. He was welcomed by a sister, 6, and a brother, 4. Brown '50 was the fast-running halfback on C.O.P.'s undefeated 1949 team. He now is a coach at Encina High School.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Campbell added a son to the household when David Robert was born August 18. Other Campbell children are Nancy Barbara, 3, and Judith Lee, 1½. Rev. Campbell '49 is minister of Porter Methodist Church, East Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Karen Ann, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Valenta, was born August 27, 1959. Mom is the former Betty Van Hooser '56. Pop is finishing up his college training at C.O.P.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Orvis (Roma Lee Porter), both class of '50, are the parents of a girl, Bridget Lea, born September 2. The charmer joins three brothers on the Orvis Ranch in Farmington. Orvis was star halfback on the Tigers' undefeated 1949 football team.



# Campus Events

## football

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

### NOVEMBER 18, 19, 21

Studio Theatre *presents* ...  
"FANTASIO" and "THE BLIND"  
C.O.P. Little Theatre  
nightly at 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets 50c.

### DECEMBER 5

Children's Theatre *presents* ...  
"THE CLOWN THAT  
RAN AWAY"  
Pacific Auditorium  
11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.  
Adults \$1, Children 50c.

## special events

### NOVEMBER 30,

### DECEMBER 1, 2

Colliver Lectureship

## tours

### DECEMBER 19 to JANUARY 3

Apache Trail Tour to the Southwest by chartered bus  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stuart and Glenn Price, tour conductors

### DECEMBER 19 to JANUARY 2

Flight to Mexico  
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor, tour conductors  
For information and reservations on all tours write  
Director of Tours, College of the Pacific, Stockton  
or call HOward 4-7781, Ext. 20

## music

### NOVEMBER 10

Faculty Recital  
Charles Schilling, organist

### NOVEMBER 15

Graduate Recital  
Sylvia Ghiglieri, pianist

### NOVEMBER 17

Orchestra Concert

### NOVEMBER 22

Graduate Recital  
Henry Avila, clarinetist

### NOVEMBER 24

Faculty Recital  
Mr. Earl Oliver and  
Mr. Edward Shadbolt

### DECEMBER 1

Student Recital

### DECEMBER 6

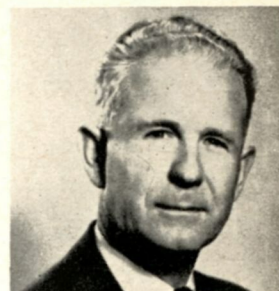
Messiah  
Tuesday concerts, 8:15 p.m.  
Sunday concerts, 4:00 p.m.

## NOVEMBER

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					



passer  
Bob Gatiss  
Tiger Quarterback



guide  
Elliott Taylor  
director of tours



organist  
Charles Schilling  
recital artist



lecturer  
Paul Douglass  
Colliver  
Lectureship