



Fall 1968

The Rock, Fall 1968 (vol. 26, no. 3)

Whittier College

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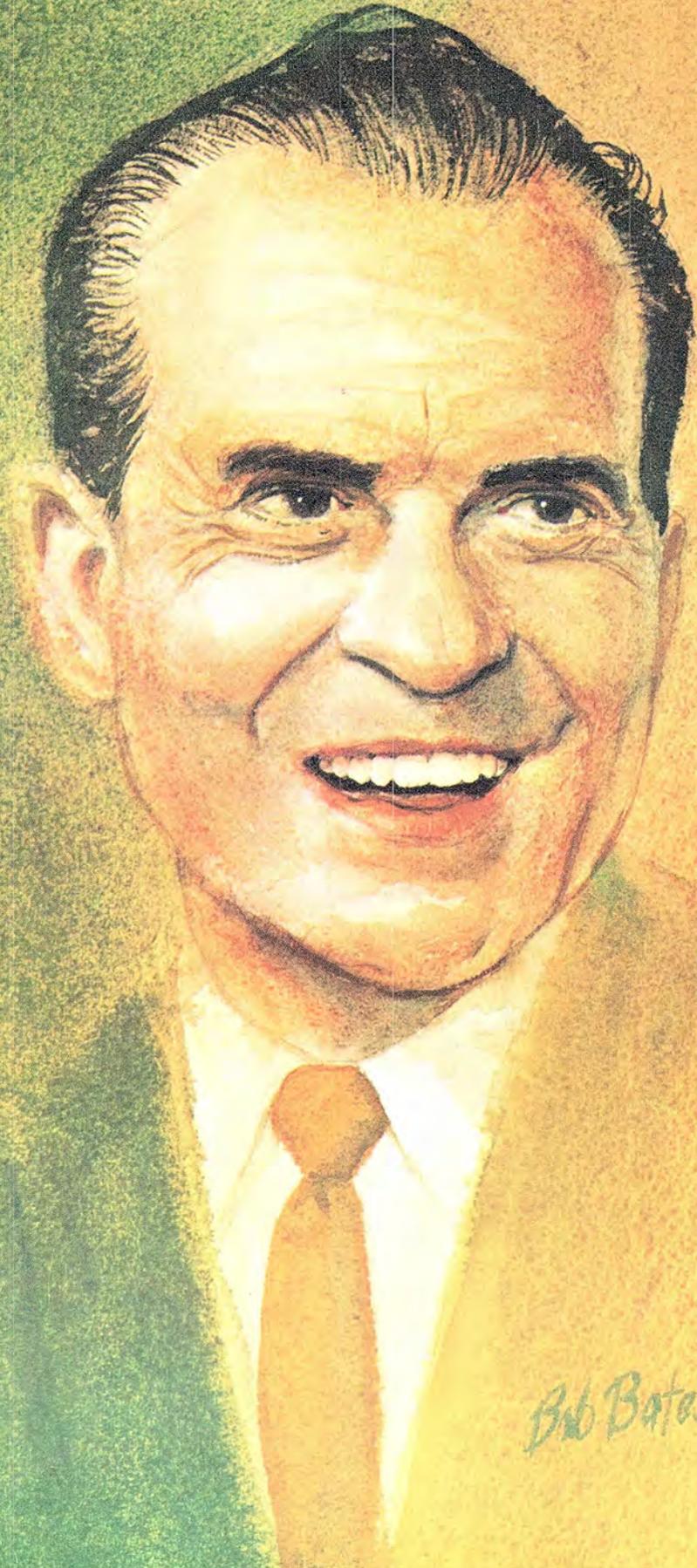
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THE WHITTIER ROCK

The Alumni Magazine of Whittier College – FALL, 1968
Vol. XXVI, No. 3



Bob Bates

Whittier College Alumni Association

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THE WHITTIER ROCK



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Dear Fellow Alumnus:

The 1967-68 school year at Whittier College was one of the most significant years since the College was founded.

Completion of the John Stauffer Science Center, a magnificent \$3.4 million, 300-foot structure, stands as an impressive monument to the progress taking place on campus today.

Another important accomplishment occurred when the Associates, 1195 Club, your Alumni Association, and friends of the College contributed \$112,000 to provide a sophisticated lighting system for the new Memorial Stadium.

Your Alumni Board sets specific goals each year. We have two projects in mind for the next nine months. One is to properly equip the Stauffer Science Center — the other is to increase our percentage of alumni contributors.

While we have over 10,000 alumni, only 14% support our annual alumni fund. We hope to double or triple that percentage this year.

Soon you'll be asked to take part in the remarkable progress which is taking place at Whittier College. Whether you give \$5.00, \$50.00 or \$500.00, it's your opportunity to pledge your support. Can you think of a better way to become involved?

Sincerely,

Stephen A. Gardner '40



IT HAPPENED HERE

Whittier Chapter of the NIXON STORY



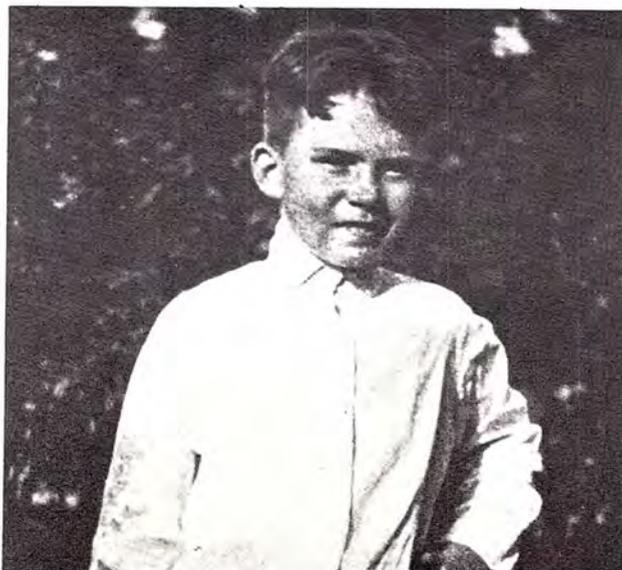
(Opposite) Vice President Nixon delivering the 1954 Whittier commencement address also receiving the honorary degree Doctor of Laws.

(Right Center) Dick Nixon showed musical talent. He played piano and violin.

(Lower Left) Family portrait about 1917: Frank and Hannah Nixon with their boys Harold, Don, and Richard.

(Lower Center) "He had to work so hard," his mother said, "that he missed out on a lot of fun." He was a serious little boy who loved to work, but insisted on pulling down the shades when he helped his mother wash the supper dishes each night.

(Lower Right) Navy Lieutenant (JG) Richard Nixon, October, 1942. He served in the South Pacific and remained in the Navy until November, 1945. In 1946 he ran for Congress from California, winning in his first political campaign.





▲ Enthusiastic crowds welcome Senator Nixon home during his 1952 Vice Presidential campaign.

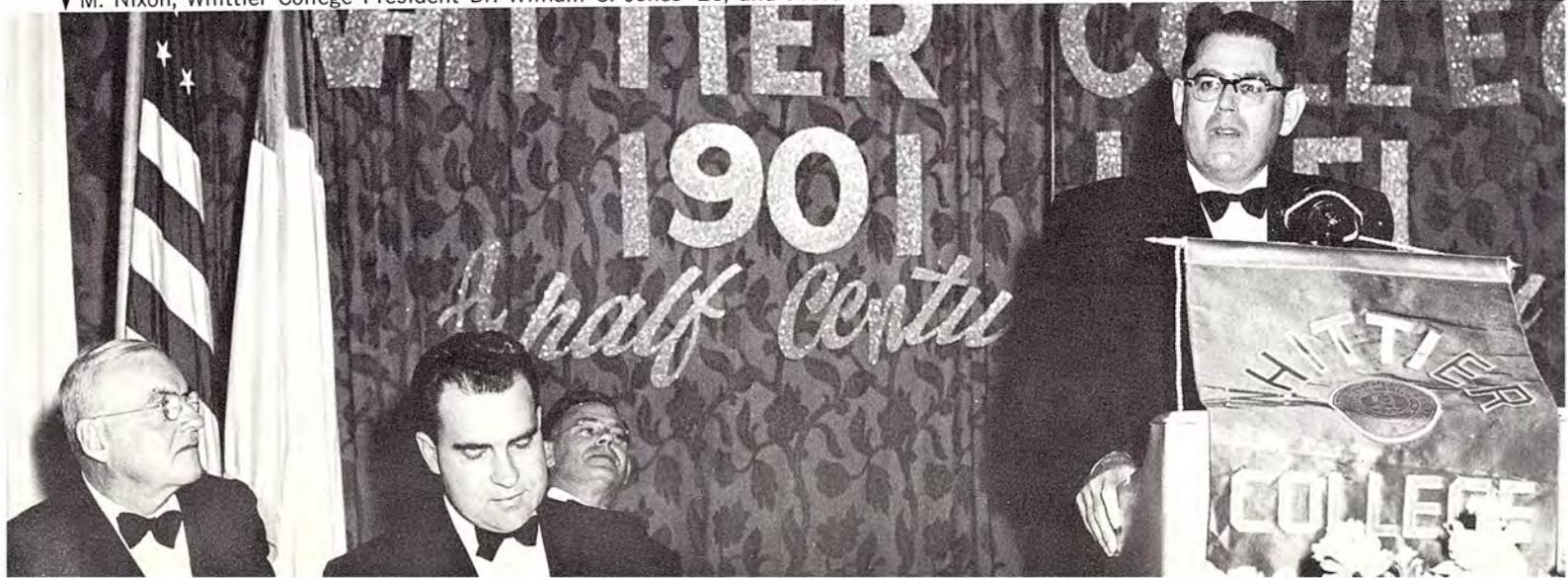
In 1965 Nixon delivers the dedication address of the Bonni Bell Wardman Library. With him are Mrs. Wardman and Paul S. Smith.



▲ Presidential hopeful Nixon kicks off his 1960 campaign on Hadley Field.

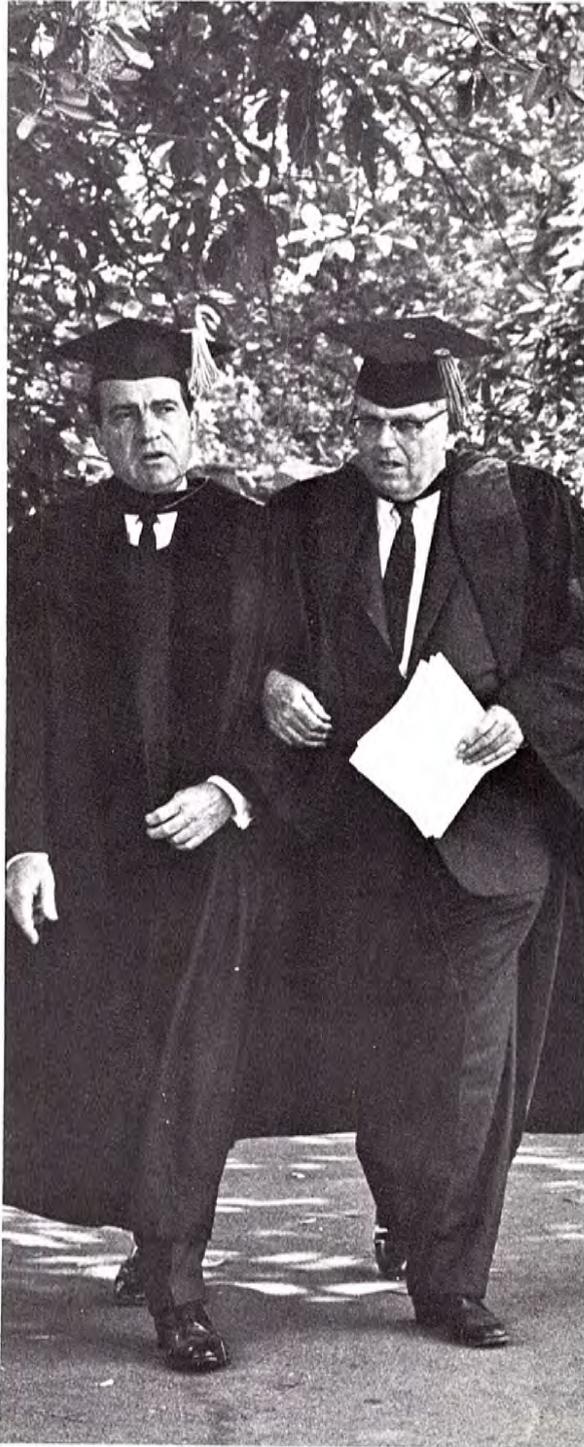
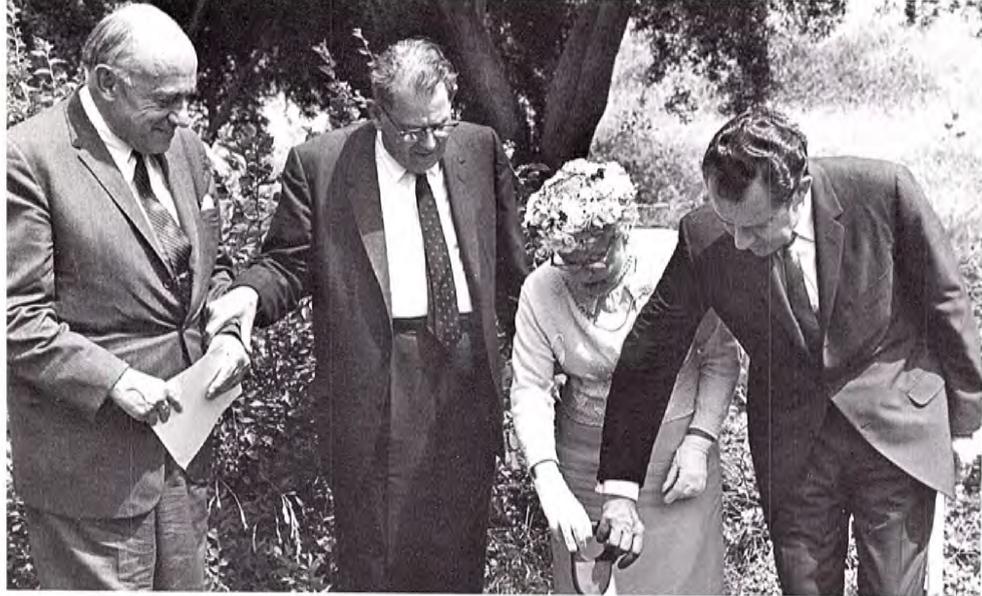


Whittier College observed its Golden Anniversary in 1951. Joining in the celebration were, from l. to r., John Foster Dulles, Senator Richard M. Nixon, Whittier College President Dr. William C. Jones '26, and Professor Paul S. Smith.





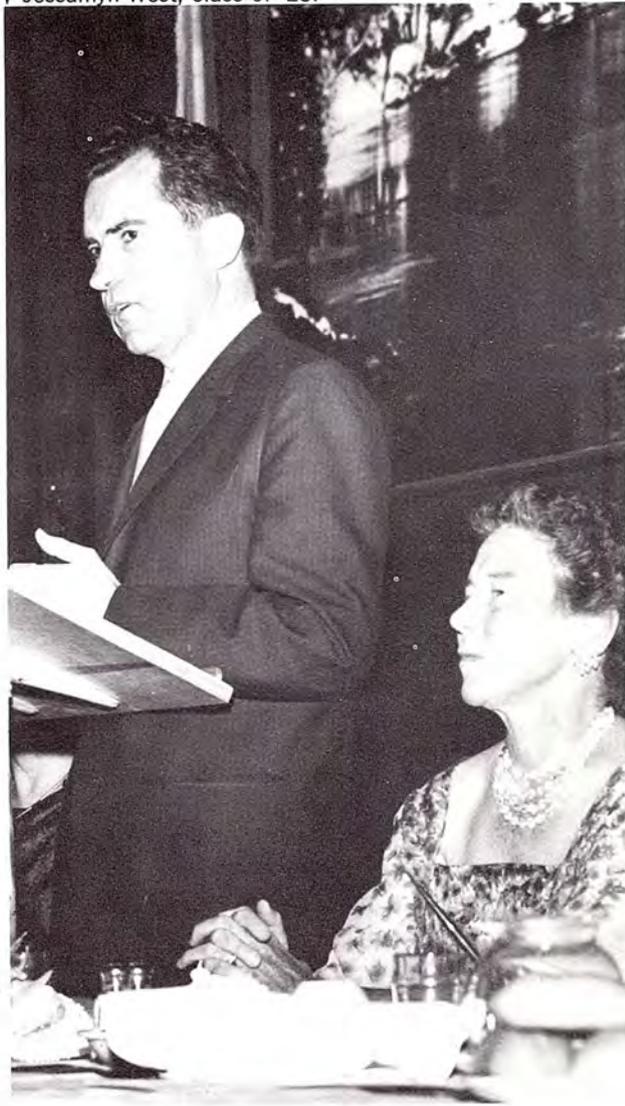
Trustee Nixon assists in ground breaking ceremony for the Frank Irvin Ball Residence for Women. Also included in the picture are John Stauffer, Dr. Smith, and Mrs. Frank Ball.





▲ President Smith looks on as Nixon plays College organ. The 1960 Republican National Convention organ was presented to Vice President Nixon and given by him to his alma mater.

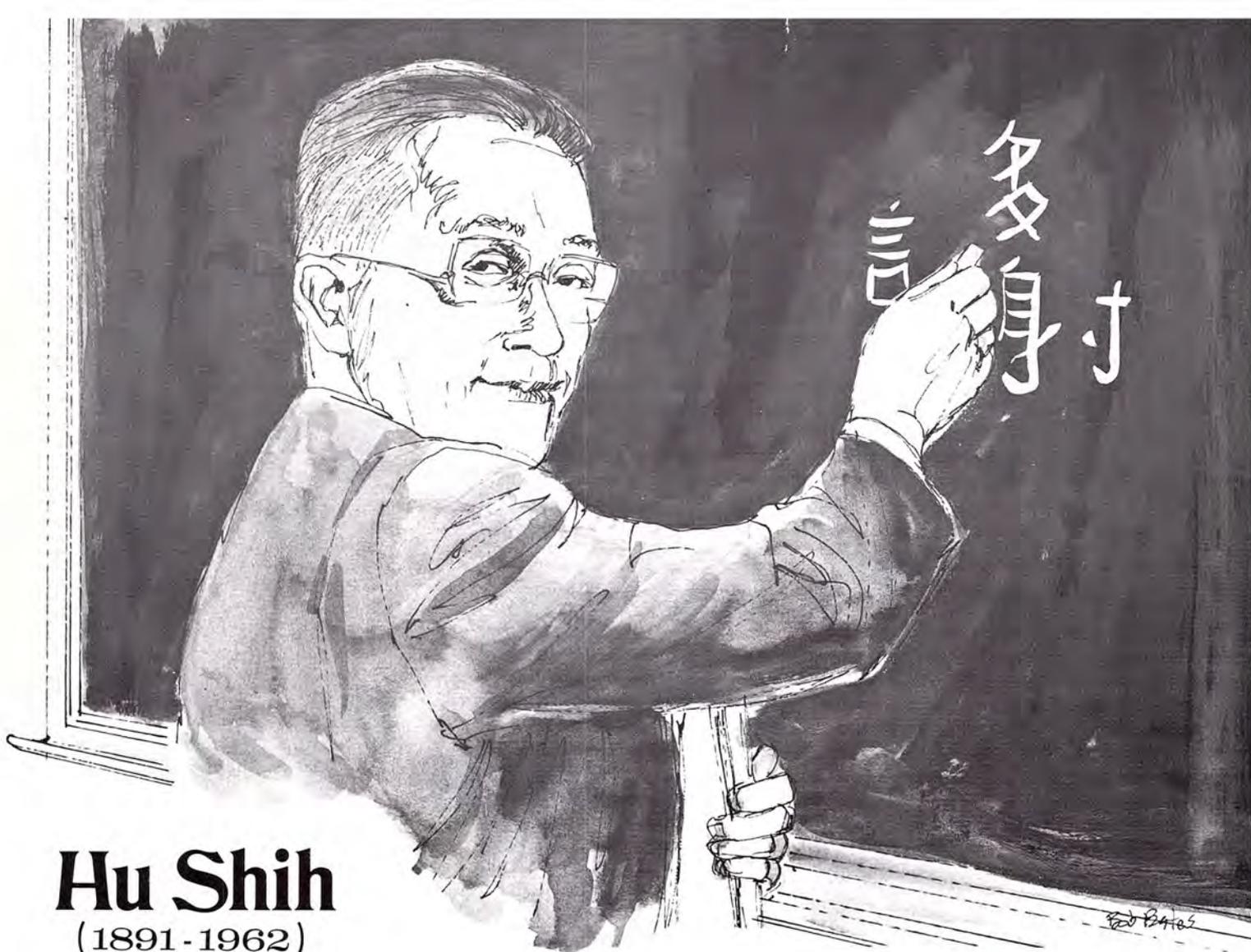
An honored guest at Dr. Paul S. Smith's 40th Anniversary Dinner was his former student, Dick Nixon. Seated beside him is his cousin and well-known Whittier graduate, Jessamyn West, class of '23.



▲ Senator Margaret Chase Smith looks on as Dick Nixon and Bob Hope compare their famous profiles. All three were honored guests during 1965 Commencement activities.

Dick Nixon has served as a member of the Whittier College Board of Trustees since 1939. Here he poses ▼ with fellow members.





Hu Shih
(1891-1962)

and His Contribution to China

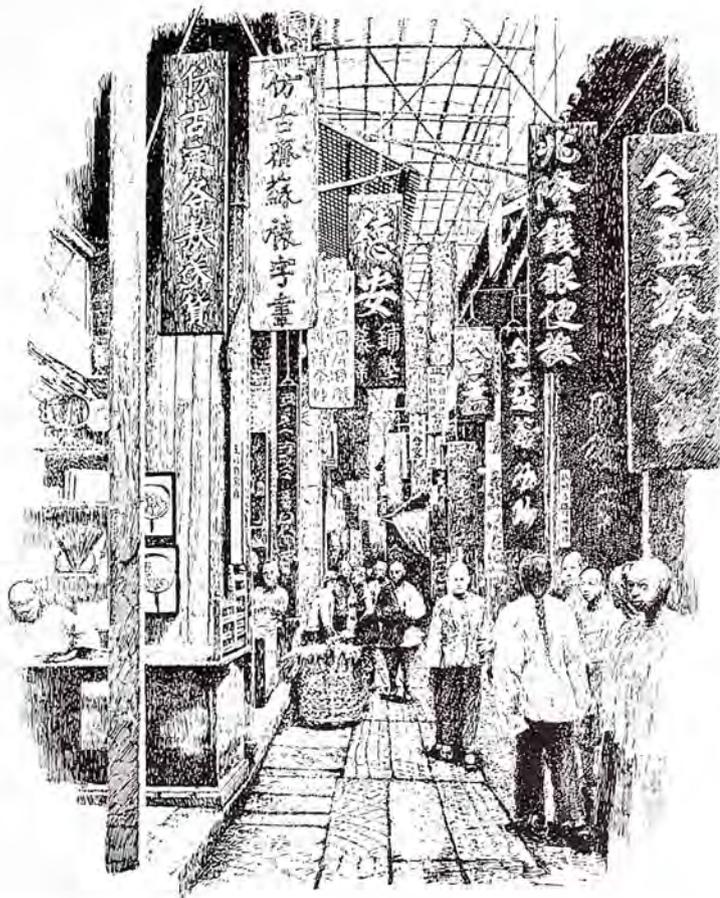
by DR. IRENE EBER, Assistant Professor of History

The Academia Sinica Research Institute which consists of a complex of office and library buildings is located some ten miles outside of Taipei, the capital city of the Republic of China. Here, amid gentle green hills and surrounding rice paddies, Hu Shih¹, China's foremost scholar and intellectual of the past five decades, spent the last years of his life. High up in the hills is a small pavilion — a memorial and tribute to Hu Shih whose life was devoted to serving his country. Down below, far removed from the bustle and traffic noise of Taipei, stands the house in which he lived, and which today is preserved as a shrine and museum. The visitors to the Hu Shih House notes the beauty of the setting and the simplicity of the small and unassuming house which was his home until his death in 1962.

The scholars who live and work at the Academia Sinica Research Institute remember Hu Shih both as a great man and as a scholar who influenced and

shaped China's intellectual life for nearly half a century. As such, he has given the men here and elsewhere a living legacy of learning, of ideas, and of principles. But to Chinese anywhere the name of Hu Shih is not unfamiliar. To them he was an extraordinary human being, for he personified not only superior scholarship and statesmanship, but also a sense of mission to help his country, great cheerfulness in spite of national calamity, and yet great personal simplicity and direct concern for each individual with whom he came in contact. To the many people who knew him, Hu Shih was a twentieth century sage. Who then was Hu Shih? And what was his contribution to modern China?

From the vantage point of 1968, the turbulent 100-odd years of China's past history may be viewed as a people's struggle to come to terms with both their own forces of change and with either an aggressive or hostile world. These 100-odd years



are characterized by foreign domination, domestic wars and revolution, social disintegration and deterioration of tradition, as well as a constant and relentless intrusion of alien ideologies and ideas. In the course of these years, Chinese statesmen, thinkers, and intellectuals were forced to subject their ancient heritage to careful scrutiny and analysis. They were forced to discard what seemed irrelevant to China's contemporary problems and concerns. And they were forced to attempt a synthesis between their own traditional views and foreign ideas.

These outstanding men who lived and acted, especially in the past fifty to sixty years, cannot but elicit our admiration. They astutely perceived China's need to change and modernize, and their vision went far beyond the present problems into a future when China's greatness would be once more reasserted. Their proposals for combining the best of each world in China's modernization were, however, not merely impractical dreams. Quite the contrary, these men were practical and clear-sighted thinkers who offered concrete solutions to specific problems and who searched for, and, indeed, often found the means for implementing their ideas. It is to this generation of men that Hu Shih belonged, whom he led, and whom he inspired.

Hu Shih was born on December 17, 1891 in Shanghai, where his father, Hu Ch'uan, was a minor government official. Although his father died when the child was only a little over three years

old, the memory of Hu Ch'uan was kept alive by Hu Shih's mother. He often remembered his mother affectionately as a simple woman of peasant stock, who had remarkable strength of character and wisdom. As the child grew to adolescence, this woman who was widowed at the age of only twenty-three, spared neither money nor effort to provide for Hu Shih sound instruction in Chinese classical literature and philosophy. Hence, nurtured on the Confucian ABC's, Hu's first exposure to learning at his native village school in Anhwei province took the form of moral maxims, such as "By learning one becomes a man, in time one makes a sage"; or "The way to become a man is to follow one's nature." These early years, under the influence of his mother and village tutor gave Hu Shih a thorough acquaintance with, as well as a deep appreciation for, China's heritage and culture.

In 1904, at the age of thirteen, Hu Shih went to Shanghai which at that time was a Western Treaty Port, and where numerous so-called modern schools had been established. Among other subjects, these schools offered instruction in the English language, science, and mathematics. During his six years in Shanghai, under the gradual but still subtle influence of Western ideas, Hu Shih's attitude toward China's history and tradition was notably affected. On the one hand, he caught a glimpse of another world which necessarily led him to contrast and compare China and the West. On the other, he became increasingly aware of the political unrest, the revolutionary atmosphere both as an intellectual and political phenomenon, which permeated the Treaty Port. Although he himself did not participate in "subversive" activities, he heartily sympathized with current revolutionary efforts to overthrow the decaying and impotent Manchu dynasty. He was profoundly influenced by the students and teachers who urged that China must change and modernize in order to rid itself of foreign imperialist domination. His hero during these years was Liang Ch'i-ch'ao (1873-1929), a fiery and eloquent writer who had participated in the brief abortive 1898 Reform Movement, and who had fled to Japan when the Reform collapsed. Liang Ch'i-ch'ao's writings were secretly circulated throughout the Treaty Ports and inflamed an entire student generation with ideas on how to create in China a "New People." Nonetheless, at this time, Hu Shih had no solutions, nor did he propose programs for China's change and modernization. All such views were only advanced after 1910, when he came to study in the United States.

Hu Shih decided to attend an American university principally because scholarships were available for study in the United States, but perhaps more significantly, because by 1909 he had come to realize that he must devote himself to aiding China's progress to modernity. This, he felt was best accomplished by pursuing a practical course of study in the West. Among the possible alternatives,

agriculture seemed most useful. Hence, Hu Shih entered the Cornell University School of Agriculture in the autumn of 1910.

However, although ideas of science and some ideas of philosophy may be universally applicable, Western agriculture vastly differed from agricultural practices in China. According to his own account, he forcefully realized this one day while grading apples. Hu Shih knew that in China apples were a precious commodity. They would be eaten even if they had worms. He recognized that he would benefit China little by knowing which apples were edible and which were not. With what appears to have been considerable relief Hu Shih abandoned apples, cows, and fertilizers, and in 1912 changed his major to philosophy.

Over the next five years, he became increasingly engrossed in the study of John Dewey's ideas and philosophical pragmatism. Under the influence of Dewey, and especially after he entered Columbia University Graduate School to take his Ph.D. under the great American philosopher, Hu's ideas on how to help China gradually took form. Through his studies he became aware that before actual modernization can take place the attitude toward modernization, that is ways of thinking about modernity itself, must undergo change. Ways of thinking, he reasoned, are based on certain assumed and only sometimes consciously articulated philosophical assumptions. If China is to modernize, the premises of thought must be altered and transformed. Therefore, China must create new philosophical foundations, joined wherever possible with the old, in order to build upon them progress and modernization. Progress and modernization, according to Hu Shih, had to occur in two areas, the political structure and the everyday existence of the people. For the political structure he advocated the implementation of democracy, for the people he advocated the use of science in all aspects of life.

Still, in order to change attitudes and create new philosophical assumptions, a suitable vehicle for communicating this new thought had to be found. The Chinese language, written in an archaic, inflexible, and for centuries past, unchanged style, was hardly suitable for conveying new ideas. Therefore, Hu Shih proposed that spoken Chinese, or the vernacular, be adopted for writing Chinese.¹

Thus, in 1917, shortly before his return to China, Hu Shih publically advocated that vernacular Chinese (*pai-hua* or plain language) be used and the classical, written style be abandoned. Although hotly rejected by some conservatives, his ideas were soon overwhelmingly accepted by students and scholars of his own generation. For the next eight years or so, he and his supporters showed by practical example that the vernacular was suitable for writing Chinese poetry, fiction, scholarly treatises, and popular essays. As a result, by 1925, the classical style of writing had ceased to be in common usage and Hu Shih had become the "Fath-

er of the Literary Revolution." Now the way was open for the real task at hand — the creation of new philosophical foundation and ways of thinking upon which science and democracy could develop and grow.

For the next twenty years, following his return to China in 1917, Hu Shih consistently applied the principles which he had formulated in his student years. Although he wrote widely on issues of social, political, and intellectual reform, he avoided actual political involvement, and never joined any of the existing political parties. Rather, as professor at Peking University, he gathered a devoted student following and engaged in serious scholarly research. Applying scientific principles of critical and textual analysis, he reinterpreted aspects of Chinese history and tradition, Chinese literature and philosophy, always pointing out their relevancy to contemporary concerns and change. Neither then nor at a later time did he consider himself a philosopher. Philosophy, to him, was a method which must be applied to finding specific solutions to specific problems. His function, he felt, must be only to clearly discern the problem and then develop the proper method for finding the proper solution. Hence his slogan "Boldly establish hypotheses, carefully search for evidence." Hu's main concern during these twenty years was to reevaluate Chinese culture so that it would be once more a viable and ongoing tradition instead of a rotting and petrified past.

When war broke out between China and Japan in July 1937, Hu Shih accepted the post as China's ambassador to the United States. He remained in this post until 1942, and only resigned when ill health increasingly curtailed his strenuous public activities. As ambassador, he helped guide his country through the crucial and trying period of the Sino-Japanese war and China's attempt to secure American aid in order to resist Japanese invasion. During these years there was no time for academic pursuits, and his letters from this period indicate a real anxiety to return once more to scholarly life. Without a doubt these were unhappy years, made still harder by scholarly unproductivity and the problem of national survival which pushed into the background all other considerations of change and modernization.

The end of World War II brought neither peace to wartorn China, nor a return to settled life for Hu Shih. In spite of continued ill health, he returned in 1946 to Peking University as the school's chancellor. There, he witnessed the tragedy of civil war and fled only when the fall of Peking was inevitable. He once again came to live in the United States in April 1949. Except for a brief lecture tour in Taiwan toward the end of 1952, Hu Shih remained in America until 1958, when he decided to accept the presidency of Academia Sinica Research Institute and permanently settle in Taiwan.

Hu Shih's decision to exchange American semi-retirement for the more trying and strenuous life



in Taiwan was again characteristically motivated by the conviction that he must devote himself to China's needs. He knew that in his capacity as president of Academia Sinica, he would be able to serve as intellectual mentor to a new generation of scholars and students. The writings and speeches for the last four years of his life impressively show his concerns with China's tragedy and his emotional predisposition toward stimulating intellectual change. Although the mainland was lost for the time being, Hu Shih insisted that the task of transforming the Chinese people into a modern-thinking, modern-acting people was not merely a political question and, therefore, cannot cease now. Only a healthy intellectual life and vigorous scholarly work in scientific and humanistic fields can hold out hope for the future. He believed that the new generation of students in Taiwan who will carry on China's struggle to modernize, must neither lose touch with their past nor hesitate accepting Western ideas of change and progress. Shortly before his death, in one of his last public addresses, Hu Shih once again reiterated that only after Chinese develop a philosophy of science will they be fully comfortable in the world of science and scientific development.

Although others clearly perceived the magnitude of Hu Shih's contribution, one may well ask how Hu Shih viewed his own place in Chinese history and what importance he ascribed to his work. Although he was a humble man, he apparently did

not underestimate his role. Once, when reproached by John Dewey for being too much of a public figure instead of a scholarly researcher, Hu Shih replied that he, Hu Shih, was only the firewood, but that John Dewey was the cooking pot. With this he wanted to indicate, it seems, that he saw his function merely as one who stimulated and induced others to work and produce. Still, food cannot be cooked without fire, and Hu Shih did not intend to minimize the fire's importance.

In China, there are two great river systems, the Yang-tzu and the Yellow River (commonly referred to as the Chiang and the Ho). Since the beginnings of Chinese history these two great rivers have shaped and sustained the Chinese people. Nine years ago, when asked to evaluate his contribution, Hu Shih invoked the image of the rivers' timeless and yet ever-changing pattern, by quoting Tu Fu, a T'ang dynasty (618-907) poet who had described the immortality of his ideas as follows:

Yang, Wang, Lu and Lo [the four masters of the early T'ang] set the style of their time,
But the impudent wrote incessantly to sneer at them.
When you, yourself, and your name, have both ceased to be,
For eternity the Chiang and the Ho wil go on flowing undiminished.¹

Today, as I stand in the small traditional pavilion overlooking the modern Research Institute with its well-paved and heavily travelled road, the rice paddies and the water buffalo still at work in the fields, I cannot help but believe that Hu Shih's contribution will, indeed, continue like the two great rivers. He perhaps more clearly than anyone else realized the importance of preserving the continuity of tradition with the aid of western science and scientific principles. Like Confucius of 2500 years ago, Hu Shih lived at a time when the social cohesion of China had reached a dangerous point of deterioration. Old customs and traditions were no longer adequate to hold society together, new answers and new solutions were needed. Confucius' answer was a reevaluated tradition, or a self-conscious perpetuation of tradition as well as an evaluation of the ends tradition is to serve in the future. Hu Shih's answer was similar but necessarily broader. As a statesman, he interpreted China's role as a world power to herself as well as to the world. As the "Father of the Chinese Literary Revolution," he made possible the application of Western ideas of modernization and progress, of science and democracy. As a scholar, deeply steeped in Chinese traditional learning, he chartered the path for the continuity of tradition.

¹In Chinese the family name customarily precedes the given name. His name is pronounced Hoo Shir.

²It should be pointed out that spoken Chinese had evolved and changed over the centuries, whereas the written language had not. Perhaps Hu's revolutionary proposal may be compared to the changeover from written Latin to such vernaculars as German, Italian, or English.

³Vincent Shih, "A Talk with Hu Shih", *The China Quarterly*, No. 10 (April-June, 1962), p. 165.

SPORTS ROUND UP

By JOHN STREY
Poet Sports Information Director



Combination of 23 returning lettermen, 18 junior college transfers and a half dozen promising sophomores has returned the smile to John Godfrey's face as he begins his ninth season at the helm of Whittier College footballers.

Sixteen defeats in the last three campaigns may have dulled his record, but not his enthusiasm. Buoyed by a bountiful recruiting program, Godfrey hopes the Poets are on their way back to a lofty place among Southland small college football powers.

The Whittier coaching staff welcomes one new addition — Bill Carr, a 1963 Poet graduate replacing Leon Kelsoe, who moved to Long Beach City College to join the Poet colony headed by Paul Chafe. Bill Workman returns to work Whittier's defensive backfield and Bob Smith tutors the junior varsity.

Sixteen of the returning 22 letter winners took their lumps as starters on the 1967 team which finished a disappointing 4-6. The Poets whipped only Cal Poly Pomona in a hazardous non-league slate which included powers UC Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Northern Arizona U., Cal Western and San Fernando Valley State.

But the harassed Whittierites shrugged off the dismal beginning to clip Occidental, Pomona and Redlands for a 3-1 SCIAC record, barely good enough to produce the sixth conference championship in Godfrey's eight seasons.

Two year veteran Ross Stewart, a member of the deluxe 1,000 yard club after rushing for 1,020 yards last year, heads the list of experienced hands. The 190-pound senior from Claremont gained honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team in addition to all-NAIA district and All-Conference.

Also returning are four other decorated players—all district center Dave Newell, all-district middle guard John McCreery; all-district corner back Charles Warrington and all-conference corner back Manuel Juarez.

The eight returning offensive starters are: guard Tom Woodson, co-captain and tackle Bill Weaver; tight end Dan Randolph, split end Wally Wooten, center Newell, fullback Lionel Pointer, co-captain and halfback Stewart and the quarterback tandem of John Mele and Pat Ferguson.

Defensively, the eight holdover regulars lineup with walkoff end Butch Manzo, guard McCreery, tackle Les Bursick, linebackers Bill Gitt and Tim Mills, cornerbacks Warrington and Juarez and safety Chris Claydon.

Godfrey's optimism stems from this analysis:

Quarterback — Improved with Mele and Ferguson expected to pass more accurately and sustain marches after a year's experience.

Running Backs — Stronger with transfer Dave Broomhead augmenting Stewart and Pointer. Sophomore Jim Satterberg has improved and transfer Leslie White will contribute.

Receivers — Good with Wooten, who caught 40 passes last year, and Randolph returning. Transfers Dennis Colville and Steve Colflesh vie for flanker duties performed by the departed Rich Bergenthal.

Offensive Line—Better, although the Poets will miss Keith Mott, one of the coast's top blockers. Veterans Woodson, Weaver and Newell will be joined by sophomore John Bernal and transfers Gary Magner, Ray Mellado and Greg Sherrill.

Defensive Line—A question mark particularly at the ends. Manzo, Bursick and McCreery are ready to go and the Poets hope transfers Randy Clendaniel and Chris Wall, among others, can plug the other gaps.

Linebackers—Fair, although Gitt and Mills were regulars last year. Sophomore Don Uyeshima and transfer Rick Rogers may press for starting jobs.

Defensive Backfield—Improved. Veterans Juarez and Warrington and Claydon loom as starters again with transfers Leo Camalich, Ron Greene, and Steve Wonacott fighting for the fourth spot.

The Poets draw a bye on the customary opening weekend, gaining an extra week to prepare for their visit to San Fernando Valley State College on Sept. 28. U.C. Santa Barbara is the next stop before the home opener and lights dedication Oct. 12 with California Lutheran.

The 1968 schedule is somewhat less challenging with Northern Arizona University and Santa Clara missing. But Cal Western, Cal Poly Pomona and Santa Barbara remain along with the formidable conference foes. Occidental, Pomona and Redlands all are loaded with lettermen, indicating another struggle for the title.

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28 At San Fernando Valley State, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 At UC Santa Barbara, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12 California Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19 At California Western, 2 p.m.
Oct. 26 Occidental College, 2 p.m. (Homecoming)
Nov. 2 Cal Poly Pomona, 8 p.m.
Nov. 9 At Pomona, 2 p.m.
Nov. 16 Claremont-Mudd, 8 p.m.
Nov. 23 At University of Redlands, 8 p.m.



POET PROMENADE

Associates to Hold Annual Fall Reception

Culminating the most successful fund campaign year in their history, the Whittier College Associates will hold their second annual fall reception on October 12, in the library of the new John Stauffer Science Center.

Associates, the members of the Board of Trustees and special guests will begin a gala evening with conducted tours of the Science Center. The Associates have a special interest in the Center, as they made a significant contribution toward its construction through a previous two year fund campaign effort. A catered buffet dinner will be served to the 200 couples expected in attendance at 6:00 P.M.

Following the dinner, members of the Associates will attend the first home football game of the season, at 8:00 P.M., with special reserved seating at Memorial Field. Here they will participate in the dedication of the new lights. The Associates contributed \$90,000 of the \$102,000 raised during the past year to install the new lighting system in the 8,000 seat stadium, which has been without lighting since its construction in 1963.

Chairmen of the event are Al Stoll '49, this year's Associates president and his wife (Barbara Connolly '52); Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey '60 (Connie Gish '61); and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones '32 (Jane Wilson '34).

Memorial Field Lights Dedication Set

The dedication of the newly installed Memorial Field lights will take place on Saturday evening, October 12. The dedication is being held on the occasion of the first night football game Whittier College has hosted in five seasons.

Tom Wood '50 will be master of the half-time ceremonies, with representatives of the Alumni Association, Whittier College Associates, 1195 Club, student body, and service and community groups participating.

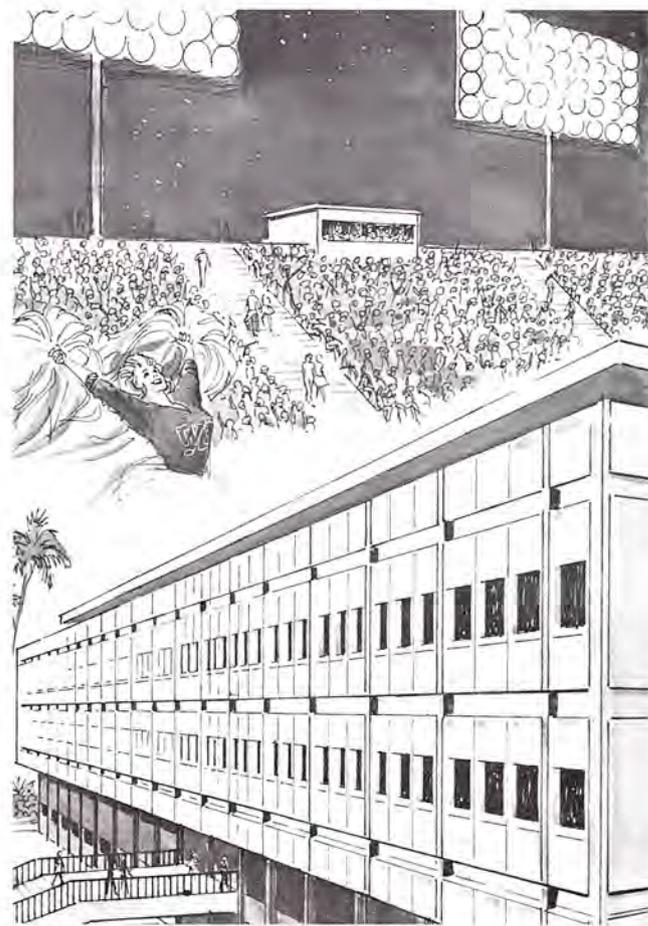
A joint fund campaign effort by these groups raised the \$100,000 which made the installation of lights possible. The student body contributed \$3,500, local service groups \$5,000, and the rest was raised through individual gifts.

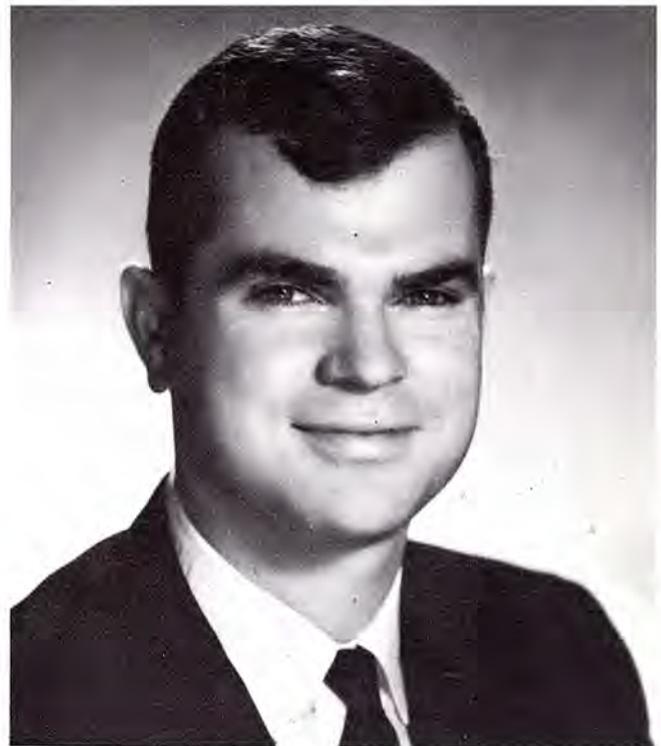
Co-chairmen of the "Light-Up" campaign were Kenneth Ball '34, Wallace J. (Chief) Newman, and Richard M. Nixon '34. Committee members were Norfleet Callicott, John Cauffman, Thomas Deihl, Jack Gauldin, Clinton Harris, Wayne Harvey, Wil-

liam Hockett, Everett Hunt, Harold Jones, John Kegler, William Krueger, Eugene Marrs, M. E. Mashburn, E. Burton Parminter, Hugh Perry, Lloyd Reese, Homer Rosenberger, Vincent Sinatra, My-natt Smith, Alfred Stoll, Edwin Suggett and Sam Yocum.

At 50-foot candle power, the lighting produced on the playing field will be nearly twice as powerful as any other gridiron in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Three 70-foot poles are placed at ground level on the east side of the stadium. On the west side are two 80-foot poles in planters half-way up the stands and one 100-foot pole in the center of the stadium behind the press box. A total of ninety-two 1,000 and 1,500 watt bulbs are utilized.

With the installation of lights making night games at Memorial Stadium possible, Whittier has scheduled three night games this season — October 12, November 2 and November 16.





Dean and Associate Dean Named

A new dean of women and an associate dean of admissions have been named at Whittier College.

Marilyn Veich is the dean of women and Ronald George is associate dean of admissions.

Mrs. Veich, a 16-year Whittier resident, comes to the office after a year as instructor in the department of health, physical education and recreation. A 1963 graduate of Whittier College, she also earned the general secondary credential at Whittier, has done graduate work at USC in the field of health, and has taught three years in the East Whittier school district. Director of the annual dance production at Whittier this spring, she was also supervisor of student teachers in the health field. She has recently served as president of the Physician's Wives Club of Whittier, secretary of the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital Auxiliary, and chairman of the mental health committee

of the Junior Woman's Club of Whittier. She is the wife of Joseph Veich, M.D., Whittier psychiatrist.

Ronald George has been appointed to the office of Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids George K. Tenopir. He has the A.B. from Whittier in 1964 and has done graduate work at California State College, Los Angeles. George will work in the recruitment program of the college, visiting schools in the east, mid-west and California, assist in on-campus counseling of prospective students, and assist in planning campus day.

An additional staff member in the office of admissions will be Evelyn Stebbins, admissions counselor. Mrs. Stebbins has the A.B. from Knox College where she was in alumni work and was faculty secretary. She is active in the Whittier Guild of the Children's Hospital, Pi Beta Phi Alumni club, and the AAUW.

600 New Students at Whittier

Whittier College welcomed 600 new students September 8, when 450 freshmen and 150 transfers moved into dorms to begin a week of orientation. They were greeted by more than 100 student counselors.

The new students participated in a week-long program designed to acquaint the students with their life at Whittier. Chairman of Orientation week was Dr. Charles Montgomery, dean of students, and student co-chairmen were Jan Bryan and Tom Dovidio.

Highlights of the 8-day schedule included: welcome address to students and visiting parents by Dr. Paul S. Smith; address by Dr. Charles Hamilton, political science professor from Roosevelt University, Chicago, and authority on black power; meet-the-faculty open houses; registration; concert

by Tim Morgan, The Dillards, and the Evergreen Blues; address by excommunicated Anglican bishop C. Edward Crowther from South Africa; and foreign student reception by Whittier "adopted parents."

Classes began on September 16, opening the school's 66th year of classes.

In addition to a week-long schedule of counseling with faculty and administrators, new students participated in dances, parties, receptions and picnics designed to acquaint them with the 2200 total faculty-student-administration membership of the college. A student art show in the student lounge and fireside with student talent was also scheduled.

In the student body of 2000, students are expected from 44 states of the Union and from more than 30 foreign countries.



Mexican-American Study Center Founded

Martin Ortiz, a 1948 graduate of Whittier College and leader in the Los Angeles Mexican American community, has been named planning director of the Whittier College Center on Mexican American Studies.

According to Dr. Paul Smith, president of the college, a grant from the State Department of Education will enable planning to get under way on the Center. Among the aims of the Center will be development of a new credential program for bilingual education, granting of graduate scholarships in urban sociology, offering courses related to the Spanish-speaking and the Mexican American, and development of an Upward Bound type of program in cooperation with Whittier area schools.

Other aims of the Center include areas of study and research pertaining to the Mexican American: literature repository, information center, and cooperation with other agencies in studies, surveys, conferences and seminars.

Ortiz is at present director of a two-week workshop at Whittier College on Social and Political Action Trends in the Mexican American Community, enrolling more than 100, the first such seminar in the area ever planned and staffed entirely by persons of Mexican descent.

He has served as visiting lecturer in sociology at Whittier since 1961. He is vice chairman Narcotic Addict Evaluation Authority of the State of California, consultant Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the U.S., and recently executive director East Central Area Welfare Planning Council of Los Angeles.

Active in a score of community organizations, Ortiz has also served as hearing examiner, Board of Police Commissioners, City of Los Angeles, as executive director of the Mexican American Council of Chicago, and consultant at UCLA extension on Mexican American affairs.

Drama Department Goes National

Whittier College is among 191 national entrants in the first American College Theatre Festival to be staged April 27 through May 12, 1969, in Washington D.C., at the newly restored Ford's Theatre.

Dr. Robert Treser, chairman of Whittier's drama department, said regional and national committees will screen the college drama department's productions, choosing ten colleges and universities which will perform next year in Washington.

Organized by the American Educational Theatre Association, and the American National Theatre and Academy, the American College Theatre Festival has the purpose of giving national recognition to college and university theatre productions.

Co-sponsors of the event are American Airlines, Friends of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and the Smithsonian Institution.

1195 Booster Club Begins Fall Program

The Whittier College 1195 booster club opened a series of eight fall meetings September 18 with a breakfast at the William Penn restaurant. The featured speaker at the breakfast was Bill Stanley, athletic director of Rio Hondo Junior College. Stanley covered new football rules and regulations as well as experiences in refereeing. Among other duties, Stanley is an official referee.

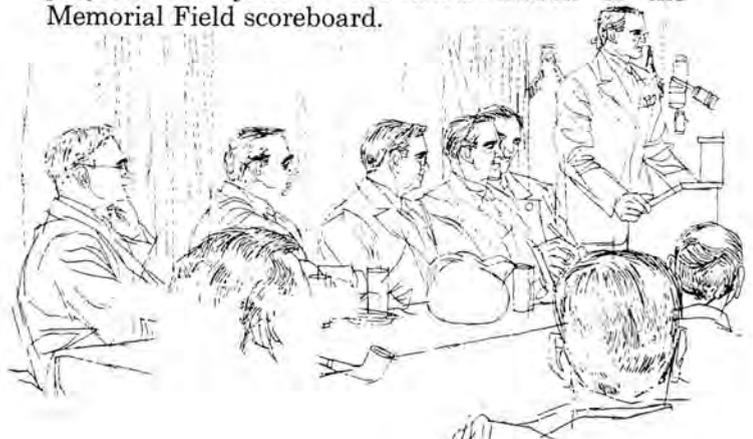
Head football coach and athletic director John Godfrey, brought a prospectus on the 1968 Poet squad to the members at the breakfast. He also made an announcement of a Hill's shoe award, which will be given weekly to the "Player of the Week."

This year's president, Wayne Harvey '60, announced the annual 1195 players barbeque, to be held at 7:00 P.M. at Penn Park on September 25, with college and city officials and 1195 members each sponsoring a team member.

Officers for the year besides Harvey are Ken Chandler '51, vice president; Darrell Ryan, secretary-treasurer; and Myron Claxton '40, program chairman.

The traditional Wednesday breakfasts resume on October 2, and continue through November.

Last year's club projects were stadium lighting and the dinner honoring coach Bonham. One of the projects this year is the modernization of the Memorial Field scoreboard.



FACULTY NOTES

Dr. J. William Robinson, chairman of the department of political science and international relations, has just published *The Roots of International Organization*, Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C. The book is designed to be a supplement to the regular textbooks in International Organization and International Relations courses. It has an extensive reference section and gives an outline of the development of international organization through the centuries.

Dr. Richard B. Harvey, associate professor of political science, published an article on the editorial pages of the *Los Angeles Times*, July 10, on "Recall: Protection or Intimidation?" The article reviews the history of recall, "an original California contribution to political science."

Dr. Charles Montgomery, dean of students, was recently named president of the Whittier chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

J. Gustav White, professor of applied sociology, emeritus, has published two books recently. The first is *Meditation Album*, and the second is *Present Day Psalms*. The first is a devotional book designed to emphasize the reader's own thinking, experiencing and writing, and the second is a collection of modern psalms by the author to be used as a devotional aid.

Two history professors, **Irene Eber** and **Dr. Donald Breese**, are on leave. The first to study abroad; the second to direct Whittier College in Copenhagen.

New Faculty Members

Whittier College began its 66th year of classes on September 16, 1968 with a roster of 16 new faculty members.

New lecturers in economics are **Thomas Gray**, B.A., University of New Hampshire; M.A., U.C. Berkeley; and **Carl H. Groth, Jr.**, B.S., U.S. Military Academy. New business administration faculty includes **Dennis Moberg**, B.S., U. of Wisconsin; M.B.A., U. of So. Dakota; **Richard Honn**, A.B., Whittier College; and **Robert Whitson**, C.P.A.

In the modern language department, **Maurice Gendron**, A.B., M.A., UCLA, returns after a year's leave, and in psychology, **J. David Bigelow**, A.B., M.A., Whittier College returns after one year's leave.

James Baccus, Ph.D., U. of Wisconsin, will instruct in speech and forensics, and **William Lancas-**

ter, B.A., Loyola of Chicago; M.A., U. of Illinois, will instruct in history.

In the health and physical education department, **Ranier Stenius**, B.A., M.A., Cal State L.A., will instruct and be track coach, and **Helen DoBell**, B.A., U. of California, M.S., U. of Utah, will instruct.

David Smith, B.A., Whittier, will instruct in organ; **John Hill**, B.A., Whittier, will instruct in mathematics; and in biology will be **John Price**, B.A., M.A., Whittier.

John Wathen, B.A., Whittier, and **Ormond K. Flood**, B.A., UC Berkeley, M.A., Whittier, will instruct in sociology.

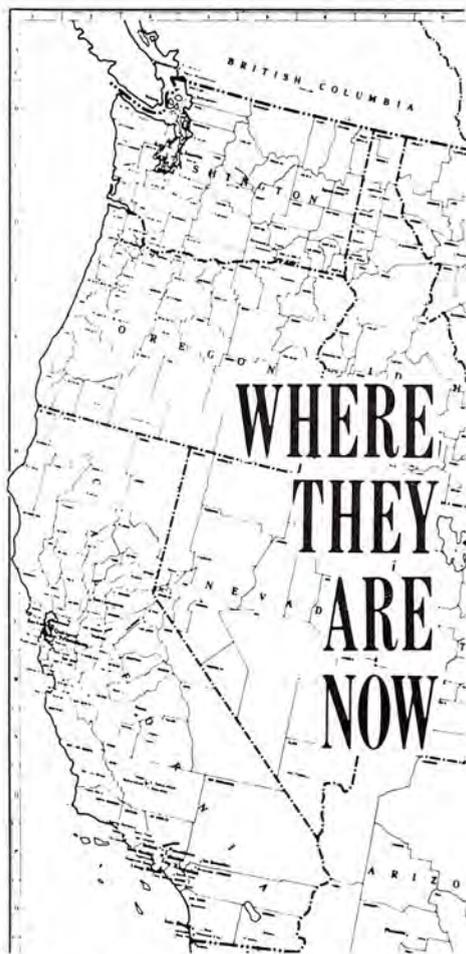
Whittier College Faculty Senate Forms

A faculty organization to be known as the Whittier College Faculty Senate has been created. Membership will consist of faculty who voluntarily associate with the organization to work for the betterment of Whittier College. Two organizational meetings were held last May. Six study groups involving over thirty faculty members worked throughout the summer. A packet of self study materials was developed by the work groups and formed the basic materials for a Faculty Senate Conference September 7-8.

Thirty-seven faculty members attended the two day session at the Educational Center in San Dimas. Dr. Richard H. Peairs, Staff Associate and Western Regional Office Director of the American Association of University Professors, and Dr. Harriet Stull, member of the national advisory board of AAUP, served as resource personnel for the faculty study sessions.

The Faculty Senate has adopted the *Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities* developed by the AAUP, American Council on Education, and the Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities and have pledged to work towards its implementation in the structures of Whittier College.

The Faculty Senate will meet regularly the last Monday of the month. It will function autonomously under its own by-laws, officers, and committees. Officers elected for the 1968-69 academic year are: President, Nelle Slater; Vice-President, Don Armstrong; Secretary, Randolph Pyle; and Treasurer, Darold Beckman. The highest priority of concerns has been designated as the students' academic experience at Whittier College.



Edited by Howard Seelye '48

Jane Rutherford

Now Mrs. Barry V. Smith, Jane has spent all of her life since college in New York City and Connecticut.

After graduation, when she spent the 1959 year as Associated Women's Students president at Whittier College, Jane has worked since college in the book publishing industry in the area of college textbooks.

First job for Jane was that of a clerk in the college department of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., and later she became secretary to the sales and promotion manager of that department.

In 1961 she moved to Random House and Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. to promotion assistant in the college department and later was editorial secretary in the social science division of John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

Jane moved up to editorial assistant in that division and then became administrative assistant in the school textbook department of Wiley.

In 1964 she moved to St. Martin's Press, Inc., the U.S. affiliate of Macmil-



Jane Rutherford

lan & Co., London, as promotion and advertising manager in the college department and in a later assignment became executive assistant to the director of the college department of St. Martin's.

Jane's husband, Barry, is an Englishman and a graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, who is assistant to the chairman of the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

There is one child in the Smith household, Jessica Anne, born July 1, 1968.

The family home is at Richmond Hill Rd., Weston, Conn., 06880.

Looking back, Jane considers the responsibility and challenging positions she has had in the book publishing industry as noteworthy achievements in a field not noted for its receptiveness of women.

Robert D. Liverman

From California to Pennsylvania has been the story of Bob Liverman, Associated Men's Student president at Whittier in 1954.

Bob is presently an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Temple University in Philadelphia but as he looks back over the years his participation in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome is the highlight of his life since Whittier.

He wasn't a participant, however, but assisted Dr. T. K. Cureton with his research on champion athletes during the games.

Bob came up through the YMCA route, as have many outstanding Whittier alumni.

After graduation he served as physical director at the West Berkeley YMCA until 1958, when he became a graduate student at the University of Illinois.

In 1962 he received his masters degree and three years later his PhD. During this time he served as a physical education instructor at Illinois.

Following completion of his graduate work Bob joined the faculty at Temple where he teaches undergraduate courses in physiology of exercise and graduate research techniques.

Some of his noteworthy achievements over the years have been presentation of papers at the National AHPER meeting in 1966 and a paper at the Eastern District APHER meeting in 1967. In addition, he will present a paper at a physical fitness symposium in April, 1969.

Liverman has been a member of the board of directors of the University of Illinois YMCA and worked on the United Fund drive in Philadelphia.

Bob is married to the former Mary Carol McQueen of Flushing, Michigan and the couple has a child, Andrew Ray, aged 15 months. They live at 186 Lookout Lane, Willowbrook, Pa. 19090.

J. Harold Bailey

Trade associations have been virtually the life work of Hal Bailey whose most noteworthy achievement sums up his career.

In 1965 the American Society of Association Executives awarded him its Key Award for his leadership as administrative director of the American Optometric Association.

Read the award: "For exemplary qualities of executive leadership, for outstanding accomplishments in dedication to competitive free enterprise, for active voluntary association activities of holding the highest ideals of good citizenship."

Hal served Whittier College as Associated Men's Students president in 1935 and from there went into YMCA work



Robert D. Liverman



J. Harold Bailey



Phyllis Plummer

in various capacities at Pasadena, San Jose and Hollywood YMCAs.

In 1944 he became managing director of the Hollywood USO and then became a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, serving as an ordnance and gunnery officer.

In 1946 he took his first trade association assignment, that of assistant executive secretary of the California Osteopathic Association and then became executive secretary of the California Osteopathic Hospital Association and in 1952 assumed his present post.

Bailey was listed in Who's Who in 1962 and in World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry and has been awarded doctor of human letters degrees from Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, and Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, and in 1968 received the Pennsylvania College of Optometry Alumni Distinguished Service Award, among many awards.

Bailey has been member of many professional, civic and fraternal organizations almost too numerous to mention.

In private life he and his wife, the former Jeanne Greenwood Triplett, live in Webster Groves, Missouri and their home is at 527 Edgar Court, Webster Groves.

They have three children, Richard Harold, Edwin Osborn and William James, three granddaughters and one grandson.

Phyllis Plummer

Now Mrs. Raymond W. Kettler, Phyllis has had a unique professional career as well as a rewarding life in academic surroundings since she graduated from Whittier in 1935.

After serving as Associated Women's Students president in her senior year

Phyllis worked as a teacher, receptionist and interviewer before becoming an employment supervisor at Lockheed Aircraft during World War II and as an employment manager at Plomb Tool Co. in Los Angeles.

In 1948 she married Judge Alex Staples of Riverside County and resumed her professional work in 1953 as personnel officer and director of student placement at the University of California, Riverside, a position she held for 10 years.

In 1961 Judge Staples passed away and two years later Phyllis married Kettler, who was then vice president of finance for the University of California.

Now he is vice chancellor for finance and management for the State University of New York and the Kettlers live at 200 Pine Ridge Dr., Guilderland, New York.

Mrs. Kettler has been active in personnel and placement associations, Girl Scouts, YWCA and other activities.

She has been a member of Zona Women's Service club, AAUW, Palm Springs Art Association, Riverside Art and Opera Associations, Riverside County Women's Club and Lawyers Wives of Riverside County.

She is currently vice regent of the Mohawk Chapter of the DAR, co-founder and first president of Wives of Central Administration Staff, State University of New York and is a member of International Personnel Women's Association and honorary life member as founder of the Women's Personnel Association of Los Angeles.

The Kettlers enjoy spending time at their summer home on a lake in Vermont where they enjoy the woods, mountains and water sports. There are no children in the family.

FLORENCE SPICER VAN CLEAVE

Not all student body presidents were men, as Florence A. Spicer can attest.

Now a resident of Leisure World Laguna Hills, Calif., Florence retired in 1962. She was student body president in 1919.

Married to I. H. Van Cleave, she lived most of her life in Pomona. She and her husband have two children, Florence Vander Linden and Virginia Woodruff. A son, J. H. Van Cleave III, passed away last year at the age of 39.

Until she was married Florence taught school and later returned to the classroom when her husband became ill.

Her activities have included church work, Pomona Ebell Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, AAUW and Associated Pomona Teachers.

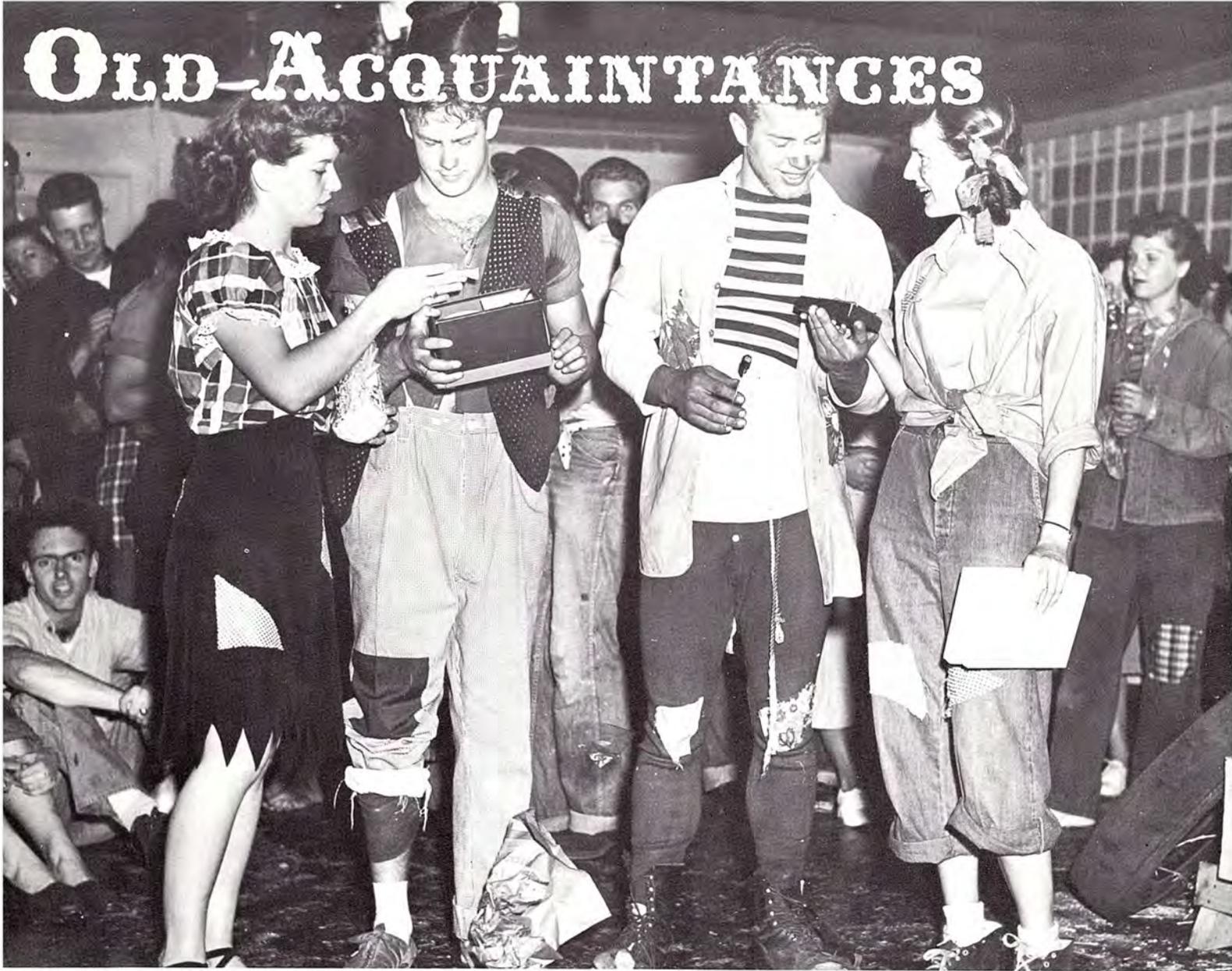
She has been a deaconess in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, is an honorary life member of PTA, General Curator in Ebell, vice president of AAUW, vice president of Pomona Teachers and a deaconess in Mayflower Congregational Church.

Grandchildren, bridge and playing an organ — a new interest — occupy her time nowadays.

Over the years, Florence has traveled all over the U.S., Canada, Europe, the Orient, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii.

Her address at Laguna Hills is 198 G Avenida Majorca.

OLD-ACQUAINTANCES



'30

Willard F. Payne was given a high honor by the Mountain View School in El Monte when they renamed the school in his name. The board of directors honored Payne for 22 years of dedicated and loyal service as an administrator in the Mountain View District. He lives with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Larry, in Pomona.

Irma (Meyer) Hardenburgh, who began her teaching career 38 years ago in the Levington School in El Monte, retired this June. She lives in El Monte.

'32

Conley M. Davies has returned to Whittier to make his home after being named executive director of the Whittier Metropolitan YMCA Camp Arbolado in the San Bernardino Mountains.

'33

Clare (Finley) Lindsey has been installed as president of the Pasadena Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

'37

Barbara (Little) Smith will be living in Paris, France for the next two years while her husband, Roger, will be European legal counsel for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

'43

Hugh Ehrhard, who is now living in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will be doing graduate work in a three-year doctoral program sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service. He will have two school years at the University of North Carolina and a total of 18 months at the National Communicable Disease Center, in Atlanta. He will then

return to the California State Department of Public Health where he has been a consulting microbiologist for the past six years.

'46

Phyllis (Wilkerson) Rothe has recently moved to Brea. She continues to teach first grade at Orchard Dale School in East Whittier, where she has been for 15 years.

'47

Kenneth G. Beyer, director of joint development at the Claremont Colleges, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. John A. Brownell, associate director of the Hawaii Curriculum Center since 1966, has been named deputy chancellor for academic affairs of the Univer-

sity of Hawaii. As associate director, Brownell has been in charge of planning and evaluation at the institution, which is jointly administered by the University and the State Department of Education. He is currently president of the Senate of the University's College of Education. He has also been a member of the advisory committee for the Center's Institute of Advanced Projects and of the school's International Education Committee. Brownell will continue as chairman of the committee for cooperation on English in Japan. While teaching in Japan after winning the Harold Benjamin Fellowship in International Education, Brownell wrote the reference work, "Japan's Second Language: A Critical Analysis of the English Language Problem in the Japanese Secondary Schools in the 196's."

'48 **Dick and Donna (Frank '50E) VerSteege** are living in Santa Monica. Dick is a systems analyst and is about to complete ten years with Systems Development Corp. He is currently working on a Masters degree at U.S.C. Donna is doing graduate work in sociology at U.C.L.A.

'49 **Jack and Carley (Davis) Paten** are pleased that their oldest son, Brent, has chosen Whittier College. He entered this fall as a freshman. They are living in Santa Maria, Calif.

Jane (Hammond) Strengberg received her Master's degree in education from Chapman College this June. The degree was in teaching exceptional children. She lives in Orange.

'50 **Charles E. Reed** is supervisor of the municipal sports section, City of Los Angeles, Department of Recreation and Parks. He is still actively engaged in officiating at football and basketball events at the collegiate and high school levels in the California and Pacific Southwest areas. He and his wife Raynette and children, Charlotte, Relinda, and Barry, still reside at 3831 West Blvd., Los Angeles.

James M. Macom became principal of the Robert B. Wardlow School in Fort Valley, Calif., in September.

Reverend Robert Gruwell is pastor of Hillsboro Unified Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro, Oregon.

Joseph Wilcox, Jr. has been appointed to the International Committee of YMCA's and has been assigned as fraternal secretary to the Bangkok, Thailand YMCA for the next six years. Both he and his wife Marylou are licensed

trainers, so their main job will be leadership development through sensitivity trainings. Their children Sue, 17 and Jeff, 12 are excited about their coming Oriental life.

'51 **Flora Enander**, who has taught school in Minnesota, North Dakota and El Monte has retired from the teaching profession. She is now living in Alhambra.

Ethel Linsdell, on the occasion of her retirement from Covina Valley Unified School District, was honored by the Covina Unified Education Association for her 16 years of dedication, service and progress.

Jack Jones has accepted the position of superintendent of the Borrego Springs Unified School District in San Diego County.

'52 **Harold Adishian**, coordinator of elementary education for the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District, has been named principal of Mesa Elementary School.

'53 **Carole (Price) Wiley** has moved to Edwardsville, Illinois this summer. Her husband Deane will assume the position of dean of the School of Education at Southern Illinois University.

'55 **Del Westlund** was named by Arnold Palmer and his staff to be a staff member of the Arnold Palmer Golf Academy this summer in Vail, Colorado. Del was selected along with five other men from all over the nation. He has just completed his 12th year at Norwalk High School as head basketball coach, director of athletics and director of activities.

'56 **Hugh and Jan (Lofland) Moffett** and their three children have moved to Arroyo Grande, Calif., where Hugh will be a counselor and coordinator of adult education for the Lucia Mar Unified School District. Jan has just completed teaching five weeks of experimental, enrichment summer school at Woodlake, Calif. She found it a pleasure to be part of such a program.

'57 **Frances Kovacs Heussenstamm** has earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree in education from the University of Calif. Graduate School. Dr. Heussenstamm, who is an associate pro-

fessor at Cal State College, L.A., wrote her thesis on "Creativity and Alienation: An Exploration of their Relationship in Adolescents." She is living in Whittier.

Mary (Chu) Yao is teaching school in Hanford, Calif. Her husband has been managing the White Wolf Lodge in Yosemite this summer.

William H. Marumoto has been named vice president of planning and development at California Institute of the Arts. In his new position, "Mo" will be responsible for the long-range development of the new institute, with specific emphasis on communications, fund raising, and alumni and public relations.

'58 **Malcolm W. Young** of Delano is assistant principal of Delano High School, principal of Delano Small High School, principal of Delano Summer School, principal of Delano Adult School, as well as being a member of the CASSA and C.I.F. special committees and the Rotary Club. He is currently working on his doctorate. His wife (**Sherrill Hewitt '61**) is teaching remedial reading in McFarland. Their children Shelly and Guy are 5 and 3 respectively.

Shannan (Mihld) Ballas and her husband, Robert, are stationed at George Air Force Base near Victorville, Calif., where Robert will begin training in the F-4 Phantom II.

John H. Carroll, Jr., of Downey, joined the Douglas Aircraft Division's legal staff in 1962, and has recently been appointed to the post of deputy chief counsel.

'60 **Joan (Butts) Wanamaker** and her daughters, Kim and Kady, are now living in Manila. Her husband, Bill, is with AID in Saigon and will join them in Manila.

'61 **Ted and Connie (Ayers) Hanson** and their son Erik, recently moved to Salt Lake City, where Ted has been transferred.

'62 **Christopher T. Cross** has been named to "Outstanding Young Men of America." He is currently director of special projects in the office of development at the University of the Pacific. Cross resides in Stockton with his wife, Constance, and daughters Heatherly and Dana.

Bert Downey has recently been promoted to the position of assistant trust officer with Security First National Bank. He is at the Hollywood and Calhoun office.

E. Earl Hays, formerly district executive of the Thunderbird and South Bay Boy Scouts Districts, had been appointed director of public relations for the Los Angeles area council. In his new capacity, he will coordinate all radio, television and news media, edit the *Scout News* and work with the council public relations committee in developing publicity for all Scout activities. He is currently living in Torrance.

Joel Holmberg is presently teaching school in Artesia.

Lynette (Hee) Ishikawa is currently the librarian at Castle High School in Honolulu. She and her husband Aaron have two children, Alan 4½ and Lisa 3.

Robert L. Mann of Covina, now a mathematics teacher at Wilson High School in La Puente, was awarded a Master of Arts degree August 11, during mid-summer commencement exercises at Bowdoin College in Maine.

Greg and Elizabeth Risko have recently moved to Dana Point. Greg is working with Allstate Insurance, and Elizabeth is teaching at Killybrook School in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District. Their son Tai is entering kindergarten in the fall.

Gary Topjon, of Whittier, has been appointed an account executive with Dean Witter and Co. He will work out of Los Angeles until the firm's new office in Whittier is opened; then he will service individual brokerage accounts in the Whittier office.

'63

Elliott P. Hume, who is living in Warsaw, New York, is a case worker at the Wyoming County Department of Social Services in Warsaw.

Mrs. Joan (Yetman) Baller has been named regional training officer for the Kansas Headstart Programs.

Anita (Leong) Chau is teaching a kindergarten class in New York. Her husband is a senior medical student and will be graduating from medical school next year.

Betty (Himmelhock) Loan is the food service dietitian of University Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa. She is also involved in the computerizing of storehouse inventory.

William F. Hoerner, III, is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. During the past year he has been assigned to the Tactical Air Command Post in Comenzo, Italy.

Nancy Edwards received her M.A. in English from San Jose State in June and has been appointed to the faculty of Bakersfield College as an instructor in English. While at San Jose, she had an active interest in creative writing, and contributed poetry to several publications.

'64

First Lt. L. Garth Patterson is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Lt. Patterson, a communications officer in the 1995th Communications Squadron at Eielson AFB, Alaska, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit. The unit was cited for displaying an outstanding degree of versatility, leadership, professionalism and devotion to duty in carrying out its mission despite extremely hazardous weather and sub-zero temperatures.

Reverend David F. Slorpe and his wife, of Taft, Calif., will leave this fall for Malaya, Malaysia to serve three years of United Methodist missionary service overseas.

'65

Barbara (Fry) Bergmann has accepted a position with the California Department of Employment as an employment counselor. She will work primarily with minority groups in the Los Angeles area. After receiving an M.A. degree from Stanford University in 1967, she was employed at the State University of New York at Stony Brook as an assistant dean of students. She is living in Burbank.

John P. Bowman finished his army tour in Korea and has accepted a position at Elsinore Military and Naval School. He will pursue his M.A. in British and American Public Address at Whittier College. He is currently living in Burbank.

David Ochoa has been named as the first Mexican-American exchange student under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State. David, a UCLA Law School student, has gone to Chile for six weeks of field research on labor unions and land reform. He lives with his wife and child in Los Angeles.

Erik T. Popp, after teaching fifth grade in La Habra for 3 years, has become a vice principal at the Baraboo Junior High School in Baraboo, Wisconsin. He also plans to attend the University of Wisconsin to continue graduate school.

Paul Watts, a former volunteer in Liberia, has been named by the Peace Corps as its permanent representative for the state of Washington. In his new post, he will supervise the work of recruiting and public information for more than 25 colleges and universities as well as the general public.

Beth (Jackson) Wickham is teaching 4th grade in Marion, Iowa. Her husband Robert is discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps and will begin college in Cedar Rapids.

James D. Willson, III, received his M.A. from the American University on January 27, 1968. He and his wife Gretchen (Stiling) are living in Washington D.C.

'66

Roger P. Busico has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Texas. Lt. Busico is being assigned to Luke AFB, Arizona for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command.

Second Lt. Michael M. Parker has completed a petroleum officer course at the Army Quartermaster's School, Fort Lee, Virginia. During the 13-week course he received instruction in the functions of petroleum pipeline and tank operations and in the testing of petroleum products through chemical and physical analysis.

'67

William R. Blair has been in Viet Nam at the DMZ since December. He is now with the 4th Marine Headquarters and is due home December 20.

Army Private Martin G. Hinds was chosen his basic combat training company's outstanding trainee recently in Fort Lewis, Washington. Pvt. Hinds was selected by his instructors for demonstrating exceptional ability and initiative in classroom and field instruction.

Michelle (Yaussi) Kimball will be teaching first grade for Placentia Unified School District next year. Her husband, Ray, works as an electrical engineer for Nortronics in Anaheim. They live in Monterey Park.

Pamela Parshall graduated June 20 from medical technology training program at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena. Pam plans to work as a medical technologist at Huntington Memorial.

Thyra Rowden graduated June 20 from the medical technology training program at Huntington Memorial Hospital, in Pasadena.

'68

Jan Zobel is working in Boston as a Vista volunteer and has been promoted to assistant program supervisor for the Tutorial Program.

Phyllis Wong won her United Airlines Stewardess Wings in August and is assigned to flights out of New York.

newlyweds

Class of '63

Diane Barrett to Timothy Tinnes, July 20, 1968 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. At home in the San Francisco area.

James M. Spencer to Susan Dort, June, 1968.

Class of '64

Frances Leslie Olson to Ann A. Wilkerson, June 22, 1968. At home at 521-A Second Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

Class of '65

Barbara Fry to Roy Bergmann, July 20, 1968, in Setauket, New York. At home in Los Angeles.

Lt. J.G. Christopher A. Peterson to Catherine Margret MacNab of Scotland, July 18, 1968 at Bahrain Island, Persian Gulf. At home in Dahrhan, Saudi Arabia.

Peter Proul to Louise Vander Wende, June 29, 1968. At home in Merced, Calif.

Ann Frances Roberts to Lt. Jucius Manning Quinney, June 28, 1968. At home at Country Club Villa, 285 Moss Street, Apt. 111, Chula Vista, Calif.

Class of '66

Patricia Sue Noyes to Edwin Earl Girod. Now living in the Pasadena area.

Linda Stampfli to Roger R. Sanger, October 21, 1967. At home at 8115 Stewart and Gray Road, #22, Downey, Calif.

Class of '67

John Ferguson to Ingrid Lion, June 1968. At home in Whittier.

Class of '68

Elizabeth Ann Henderson to Jerome Evans Kahler in June 1968.

Jacquelyn Scott to David Steinle, June 15, 1968.

Linda Jo Shedeck to Richard B. Cheatnam, June 1968. At home, 9C Chesterfield Apartments, Chapel Hill Road, Durham, N.C. 27707.

Donald Lawrence MacLowery to Jennifer Lynne Riddle. Now residing in Kwethluk, Alaska where they will be teaching with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Sandra Lee Prough to Thomas N. Sims, June 23, 1968.

newcomers

Class of '53

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deane Wiley (Carol Price), R.R. 4, Oakdale Lake, Edwardsville, Ill., a daughter, Kathryn Esta, June 17, 1968.

Class of '62

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Downey (Linda Arnold), 15111 Archwood Street, Apt. 214 Van Nuys, Calif., a son, Kyle Matthew, March 1, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shay (Patty Carlson) 11421 Desmond, Garden Grove, Calif. a son, Robert Kasey, August 11, 1968.

Class of '63

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schmidt, Jr. (Barbara Pettijohn), 1305 East Lemon, Lompoc, Calif., a son, Daniel Christian, June 29, 1968.

Class of '66

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey (Pat Pedigrew), 13628 East La Quarta, Whittier, a son, Timothy Patrick, May 11, 1968.

in memoriam

Dr. Morris Kimber, a Special Friend of Whittier College, passed away in March 1968. In the last issue of The Rock, it was mistakenly reported that Dr. Kimber's brother, Mr. John Kimber '30, has deceased. We deeply regret the embarrassment caused to Mr. Kimber and his family.

Class of '15

Mrs. Charles E. Taber (Fern Cox), Aug. 29, 1968.

Class of '18

Mrs. Fred S. Wheeler (Edith June Lighty), August 3, 1968.

Class of '24

Mrs. Joseph Strittmatter (Marion Green), May 11, 1968 in Fallbrook, Calif.

Class of '31

Dr. Harry Smith, Founder of the Church of Life, Hollywood, August 29, 1968.

Class of '35

Mrs. Hiram Williams (Beverly Parsons), April 30, 1966.

Class of '49

Claude B. Oakes, May 30, 1968.

Class of '51

Reverend Charles Maloney, January, 1967.

Class of '57

Ron Palm, December 11, 1967. (Due to a typographical error, the death of Ronald Palm was mistakenly reported under the Class of '67 in the Summer issue of The Rock.)

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