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THE ROCK

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THE ROCK

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COMMENCEMENT '78

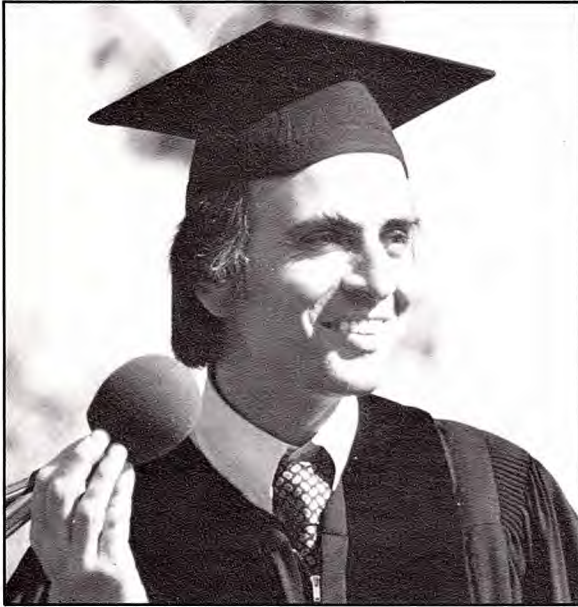
Saturday May 27 was a hot day, but the heat—accentuated by the wearing of caps and gowns—in no way lessened the excitement of 260 graduating seniors, 100 Whittier School of Law graduates, 31 Master of Arts recipients, and an overflow crowd of relations and well-wishers gathered in the Harris Amphitheatre where President W. Roy Newsom was waiting to confer degrees.

They listened attentively and with frequent bursts of laughter as Dr. Carl Sagan delivered the Commencement address. Sagan, who played a leading role in the Mariner, Viking, and Voyager missions to the planets, is the author of a number of award-winning books, the latest of which, *The Dragons of Eden: Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence*, won him a Pulitzer Prize.

Sagan opened his speech with a reference to the mortarboards worn by graduates, and pointed out that they had their origin in the 13th century, when followers of St. Thomas Aquinas sported them. St. Thomas' greatest philosophical opponent was John Duns Scotus. The followers of the latter wore tall, pointed hats, the name for which became popularized as "Dunce Caps." Had Scotism prevailed over Thomism, said Sagan, the graduating class



would have been wearing dunce's caps instead of mortarboards.



Commencement Speaker Dr. Carl Sagan

His speech was largely concerned with what he termed the "borderline of science," which he said "offers a continuing search for distinguishing truth from falsehood." He gave a number of humorous instances of things which had been believed in the past, indeed had been demonstrated to be true, but which ultimately turned out to be false.

One such example was that of two young New England girls who claimed to be in touch with the dead who answered questions by means of loud clicks. The girls' fame spread and they were acknowledged as genuine mediums. Some years later they confessed that they had the ability to "crack" their big toes and had originally been playing a trick on their parents. When they were taken seriously, they were too frightened to acknowledge what they had been doing until they were mature adults. The oddest part of the story, according to Sagan, was that when the two sisters admitted the hoax they were not believed, but instead were deemed to have been brainwashed to tell the new story, which goes to prove the incredible credulity of the human species.

"In my own field," Sagan told his audience, "a good example is the astronomy of a Greco-

Egyptian named Claudius Ptolemaeus, who opined that the planets have a distinctive and peculiar motion against the background of more distant stars and that they are attached to transparent spheres, moving with the earth as their center, the sun being attached to another transparent sphere, with above them all a great panoply of the so-called fixed stars. Of course this was totally wrong since the earth is not at the center of the solar system as we now know."

Sagan might well have referred to Shakespeare's comment in *Hamlet* that "there are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy," for he spoke of the current belief that plants can hear sounds and will grow better if spoken to kindly. He asked which was the more likely, that plants have emotions or that apes can have abstract thoughts? "Most people," he continued, "would say plants do have emotions, are sad for instance when picked. But it is a positive fact that the great apes, gorillas in particular, have an amazing aptitude for thought, for asking questions, for language, for lying, for doing all the things that we



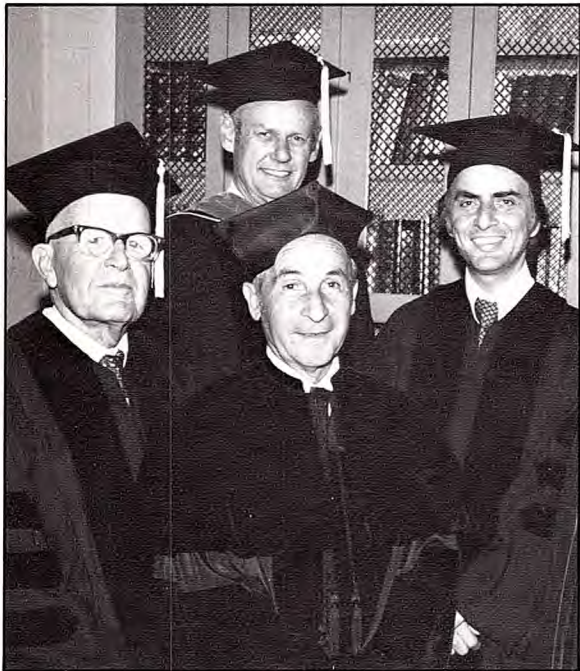
President Newsom and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Carl L. Randolph sign diplomas.

think are characteristically human. There are a number of chimpanzees which, while they do not have the same voice boxes and larynxes as human beings and for that physiological reason cannot talk, do have excellent manual

dexterity and are therefore able to converse with the deaf in sign language using a vocabulary of many hundreds of words. Indeed," he added, "there is a gorilla at Stanford University, named Coco, that has a vocabulary of almost a thousand words!

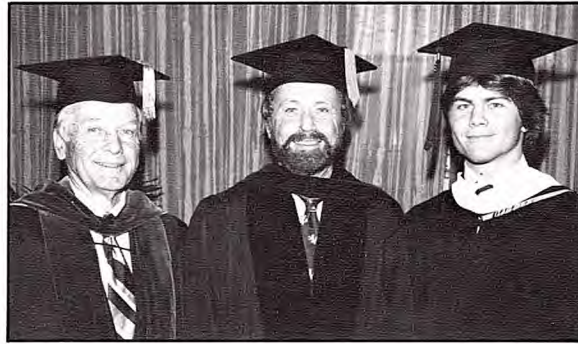
"There are many areas in the country where one can get along perfectly well using a basic English vocabulary of only a thousand words," he continued, "yet a gorilla can do it too! What does that say about our sense of being unique, our pride in being different from the animals? It says we've missed something very important."

Sagan spoke of neutron stars, which are



1978 Honorary degree recipients pose with Carl L. Randolph, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, (front L. to R.) Ross McCollum, LL.D., Jan J. Erteszek, LL.D., Dr. Carl Sagan, D.S.

composed of matter very different from what we have on earth. "A piece of neutron star material about the volume that could be contained in a thimble," he said, "would weigh about a billion tons. If it were dropped, it would penetrate through the earth like a warm knife through butter, emerge the other side to about the same height as that from which it was dropped, and then plunge back into the earth. Meanwhile the earth is rotating, so it would not fall into the same hole and in very short order the earth would be as full of



Three generations of Whittier graduates! President W. Roy Newsom '34; son Herbert C. Newsom '53; and grandson David W. Newsom '78.

holes as a Swiss cheese.

"Which is more bizzare," he asked, "a fossilized giant from antideluvian times or the existence of neutron star matter? The Universe is astonishingly varied. It does not conform to human predilections based on common sense. Our ideas are inapplicable in circumstances where we do not have prior experience, and in the past few centuries we have discovered that many of our notions are mistaken.

"The world is profoundly complex and exotic, there is much more still to be discovered, and I believe that will always be the case, but I also think much attention should be paid to the source of findings and particularly the methods used for proving scientific conjectures based on present knowledge.

"The freedom to inquire, the encouragement of new ideas and, at the same time, a certain skepticism for such ideas, are all necessary to traverse the perils of the present and to make it to a promising future. I believe we have the technological capability and the human wisdom to do this, provided we exert the full measure of our ability."

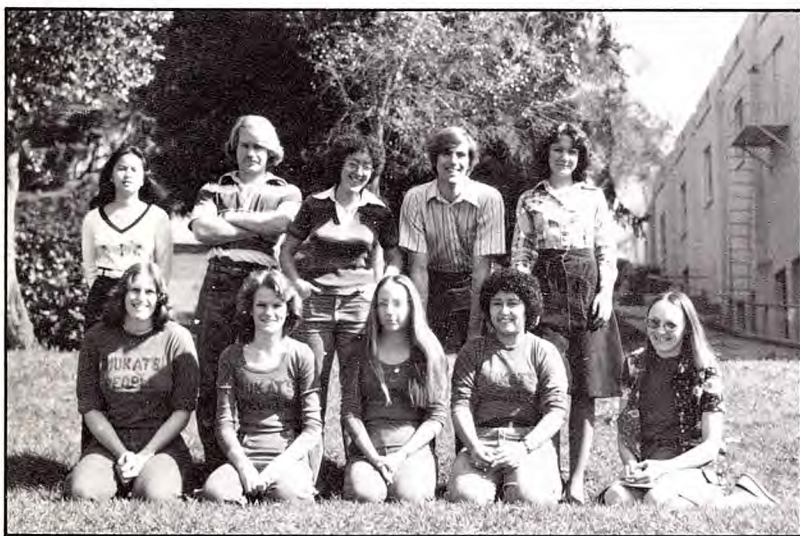
Sagan concluded by saying he would replace his mortarboard, which he reminded his audience in other circumstances might well have been a dunce cap, and wished all the graduates good luck.

Sagan was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by President Newsom, and honorary Doctor of Law degrees were conferred on Jan J. Erteszek, President of The Olga Company and Whittier College Trustee, and on oil magnate Ross McCollum.

MUKAT'S PEOPLE LOOK BACK

After a week in the classroom discussing the characteristics of the vanishing culture of the Indians of Southern California, a group of students spent the January Interim investigating the milieu in which these natives had lived. Melanie Sharpless, graduate student in education, tells the story . . .

Twelve of us, members of the anthropology class, set out in the middle of one of the worst storms in eighty years to study the Cahuillas, the least investigated group of the American Indians. The environment proved



Mukat's People: Left to right: (back row) Sharolyn Lee, John Welch, Chris Lira, Jim Tighe, Sue Carroll; (front row) Karen Wadsworth, Cara Robison, Patricia Trotter, Susan Centeno, Dr. Emelie Olson-Prather. (Not pictured: Mike Dinneen, Melanie Sharpless.)

all too realistic the first night, and the storm convinced us the Cahuillas were correct in viewing nature as an aggressive, unpredictable force. We also found ourselves identifying with the strange mistrust the people had of their own god, Mukat, who was known to relish toying with nature at the expense of his human creations. The rain put an end to camping out, but it was an honest introduction to a culture whose survival was continually threatened by such elemental extremes as flood and drought.

Our field trip covered the Cahuilla territory, including the Pala Reservation near Oceanside, the Agua Caliente Reservation at Palm Springs, and the Morongo Indian Reservation at Banning. The experience of observing first-hand

the environment of these Indians and learning about them from their source added greatly to the reading and individual research we were conducting.

Once, as we rested on splintery picnic tables beneath a tin shelter near the Pala Indian Reservation, Dr. Emelie Olson-Prather kidded us about leaving that morning despite the forecast of rain and the warnings of friends and parents. We felt a little foolish as we compared our apparent stoicism with the stamina of the original inhabitants of the place. Because of this we started calling ourselves "Mukat's People," borrowing the name from the title of our textbook on the Cahuilla.

In the vicinity of the Pala Reservation we saw several missions which had introduced radical changes in the lives of the Indians since they were established in 1798. After a night in leaking tents, life seemed slow and quiet at the Mission San Luis Rey and its sister chapel at Pala. The return of pounding rain and the approach of darkness made us hasten through the tour and we were all glad to be driving home to rest and reorganize.

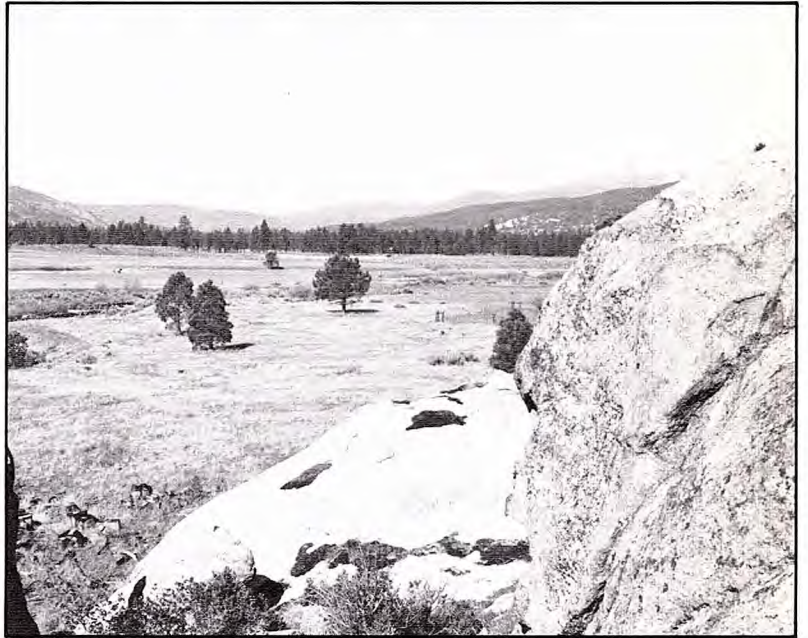
We spent the remainder of the second week cleaning up the mess created by the first week, and diligently studying the culture we'd be observing on our next expedition. We met daily in the hallway of the Science Building, both to plan our future activities and to supervise the drying of the tents inside the classroom. Tents and wet drop cloths were draped over the desks and tables, clipped to the chalkboard and stretched across the floor. If we were a trifle embarrassed, we at least did not fail to amuse the janitorial staff.

We had some difficulty in reconstructing the prehistoric culture of the Cahuilla because of the influence of the modern world on the diminishing traditions of the people, added to our own biases and prejudices and those of the recorders. Nonetheless, a recent publication by Lowell Bean, *Mukat's People*, was an invaluable resource, as were older books written by nineteenth century scholars. One of our best aides was a first-hand account of the mythology by Francisco Patencio, a former Chief of the Agua Caliente band of Cahuilla Indians in Palm Springs. In *Stories and Legends of the Palm Springs Indians*, Chief Paten-

cio explains the significance of the sacred canyons above Palm Springs and the meaning of many traditional ceremonies. These books helped us to understand some of the conflicts between the “mainstream” American and the Cahuillan way of life which have resulted in the decline of the tribes. Fortunately, this literature has also stimulated an interest on the part of the public as well as the Indians in preserving their traditions and tribal identity for the sake of generations to come.

On our second major tour we felt well prepared, both physically (for rain) and mentally, as we drove through the picturesque land of rugged mountains and sweeping vistas on our way to Warner Hot Springs, the original home of many of the Indians now living on the Pala Reservation and elsewhere. It was the Cupeno Indians, for whom the hot springs are a sacred shrine, who occupied the area before the fed-

cars. Some students chose an aspect of the Cahuilla culture, such as their dietary habits, while others became “experts” on other tribes or customs. It made the time we spent traveling from place to place really valuable and it paved the way for the strong friendships which we formed.



Indian Site at Pathfinder Ranch.



Melanie Sharpless at Morongo Reservation.

eral government rather callously removed them in 1904.

In addition to studying the Cahuilla culture, each of us specialized in a related subject. This we shared with the class in our daily travels, since we spent a lot of time in our two

From Warner Springs we headed north through the heart of Cahuilla territory towards our final destination, a ranch located in the Santa Rosa Mountains above Palm Springs. It was dusk as our cars pulled onto a dirt road marked “Pathfinder Ranch,” but as we approached we were able to make out a cluster of cabins and several buildings which were obviously inhabited, as well as a corral full of horses and a basketball court set amongst scores of beautiful pine trees. We were hospitably welcomed by Steve Kjorvested and his staff, who operate the ranch as a Boy’s Club camp in the summer. We nobly adjusted to the carpeted floors, real beds and fireplaces of the counselors’ cabins in which we lived for the week—a delightful contrast to our first excursion. Everyone was so delighted with the surroundings that we continually wished we had planned more time to enjoy its lovely scenery and excellent facilities.

Having so many activities planned for the

week, no one complained when we once again headed down the long slow ribbon of Highway 74 to Palm Desert and then Palm Springs for the next three mornings. It was always an interesting ride, if somewhat hazardous. One minute we'd be in clear frosty mountain air and the next in a foggy embankment. The view to which we were always so perilously close was of the marvelous Coachella Valley, home of the Desert Cahuilla.

We spent part of our first morning in Palm Springs in the Police Station, confirming our advance permission to enter the restricted area of Tahquitz Canyon, which is on the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation. We then set off for the spectacular gorge in hopes of hiking up to the beautiful Tahquitz Falls, a sacred bathing area for the Cahuilla Indians.

According to the Indian legend, Tahquitz was a powerful and unfriendly spirit who loved to cause humans trouble. We later agreed he must have seen us coming, for just when it seemed we were approaching the falls, we were forced to find an alternate route to the muddy slope before us, which it was impossible to climb. We tried to cross the stream but, with the exception of Emelie Olson-Prather, Susan Centeno was the only athlete of the group to make it. Susan casually basked on a rock across the stream, waiting for us tenderfeet to find an easier route. To make matters worse, one of the men twisted his ankle, and we finally admitted defeat.

We turned the cars back in the direction of

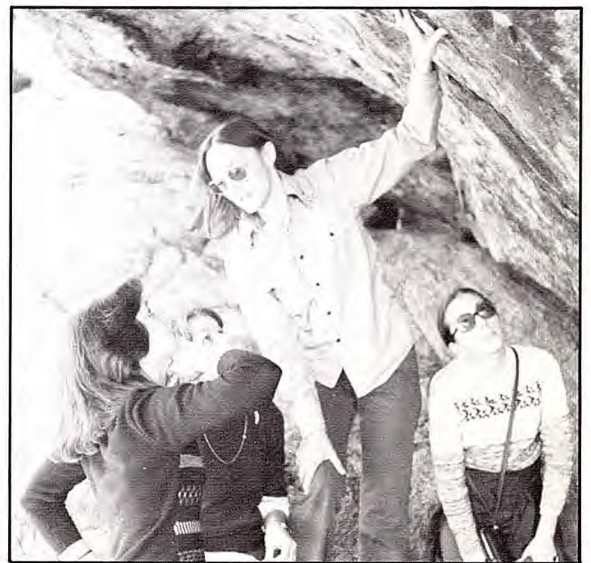


Church on Morongo Reservation.

Palm Desert and spent the afternoon in the pleasant surroundings of the Living Desert Reserve, which offers a unique setting for visitors to observe the desert plants and animals, as well as a model of the original dwellings of the Desert Cahuilla. We were especially touched by the Reserve's facility for restoring the health of animals harmed by such inventions of man's technology as electrical wires and steel traps, and the hospital's attempts to return these creatures to the desert when they recovered.

What became perhaps our favorite field study was entirely unplanned and occurred the second morning of our stay at Pathfinder Ranch. Steve Kjorvested told us about the site of an old Indian camp, located on the ranch near some caves, and showed us his photographs of pictographs and grinding-holes at the site. This fired all our imaginations and we set off for the caves and camp. The hike was not nearly as rugged as the one the previous day and we enjoyed the warm sun on our backs, the fresh air in our lungs, and the breathtaking view of the snow-capped San Jacinto Mountains looming far ahead. The only hazard was a small stream, just wide enough to be a fun obstacle for us to jump across.

When we reached the camp, we saw several drawings on the walls which were apparently original and remarkably well preserved. We



Dr. Emelie Olson-Prather expatiates on pictographs.

studied the pictographs and examined the grinding-holes, which were near a gentle stream, and wondered what it would really have been like to have lived there as an Indian so long ago. Our entire group was struck by the realization that the people we were reading about and studying so scientifically really did have their roots in the very beautiful setting in which we found ourselves.

We had a similar feeling when we explored some sand dunes located outside Palm Desert the next day. A guide at the Living Desert Reserve had told us of the existence of potsherds and clay floors which were the original foundations of a Cahuilla ceremonial house. Unfortunately we were unable to find much other than the undecorated pits of clay utensils, but we got a real understanding of what it must feel like to be an anthropologist, hunting through piles of rubble for the sake of a broken shard from a piece of ancient pottery.

Speculative wonderings and imaginative side trips added to our educational experiences as much as did trips to museums and reading about what others have found. Through the field trip, "Mukat's People" directly experienced some of the ways in which Indian culture has been changed in the progress of our age. For example, in Palm Springs we saw how they maintained their identity through participation in the Tribal Council. While visiting the part of the Reservation located in Palm Canyon, on a day when it unfortunately rained, a few of us were actually able to speak to a member of the Council,

who reported the progress the Agua Caliente band of Cahuilla Indians had made in controlling the land they own in Palm Springs. On our return to Los Angeles we were further enlightened by a talk given by David Lester, President of the United Indian Development Association. It was certainly satisfying to learn that some of the Indian aspirations in Southern California, with which we had become sympathetic, were being fulfilled by the members of the tribes here, as well as being responded to by the government and the public.

We spent our last morning at the Ranch packing up our belongings and thinking up ways to delay our departure. We must have made at least three trips each to the horse corals and more than one last tour around the small lake with the pack of ranch dogs that had adopted us. It was no wonder we were late getting started and almost missed our appointment at the Morongo Reservation at Banning, which was the last, but among the most productive of our experiences.

We arrived at the Morongo Reservation after a thrillingly beautiful drive through Idyllwild and down the steep winding road to Banning, seeing from above the spectacular San Geronio Pass, through which so many historical expeditions from the East had found their way to the West.

Like most reservations we observed in Southern California, that of the Pass Cahuilla at Banning is a quiet refuge where one seldom sees very many young people or senses strong



Grinding-holes at Pathfinder Ranch.



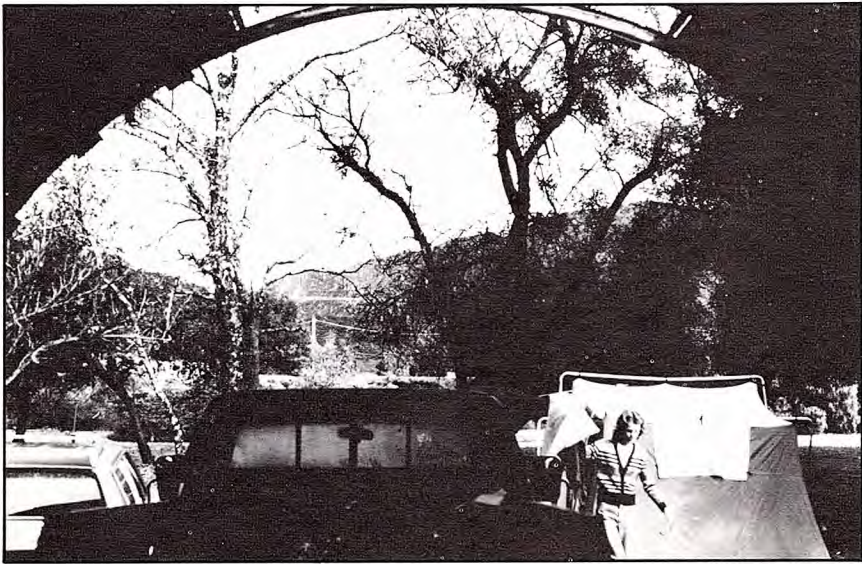
Leaping the stream at Pathfinder Ranch.



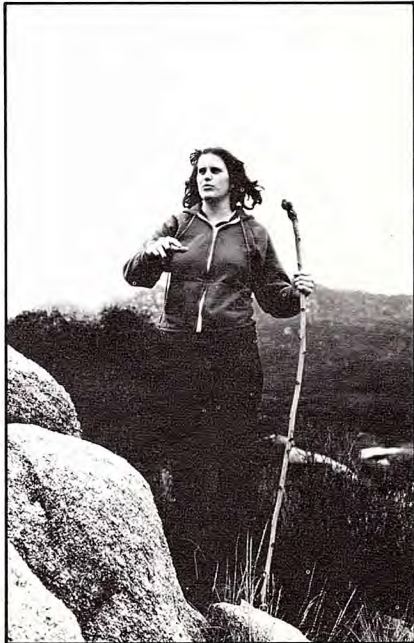
Pala Reservation



Pala Reservation



Warner Hot Springs



Warner Hot Springs

growth. What did impress us there was a small museum containing many fine specimens of Indian culture and a number of carefully preserved documents which reflect the pride the Indians of the area—who are primarily of Cahuilla and Serrano stock—take in their heritage. We were also impressed by the high artistic quality of the basketwork and wood carvings, such as the unusual designs carved into the museum's doors. The Reservation is also the headquarters for the Malki Press, which published several of the texts used by our class.

I think the photograph of our tired, homesick, and culturally-saturated group expresses better than any words what was on our minds that afternoon. We'd had a great time, but now we had to go home and put together the

things we'd learned in the setting of the classroom.

Melanie Sharpless is a graduate student at Whittier, studying for her secondary credential and student-teaching at Wilson High School in Hacienda Heights. A 1972 graduate of the University of Utah, she was at first unable to find employment in her own field—English—and worked at a variety of jobs to support herself, including those of secretary and waitress, as she explored the area from Southern California to San Francisco and Seattle.

Melanie's family has been associated with the College and city for many years. Her great-grandfather was the first of the name to live in Whittier; her grandparents, Peter E. Sharpless '19—for whom Sharpless Hall in First Friends Church is named—and Lois (Benick '19) Sharpless, are alumni; and her late father, Leon Sharpless, graduated in 1948, as did her mother, Reesa (Bottotoff) Sharpless.



"Tired, homesick and culturally-saturated" . . . Mukat's People get ready to return home.

WINTER OF COLD CONTENT

This spring, John and Donna (Mitchell '71) Oliver '69 returned after almost a year's research program in Antarctica. The following account of their sojourn is compiled from an article by Kathy Cairns in the "Independent Press-Telegram" of Long Beach and a press release prepared by Scripps Institution of Oceanography, where John is working for his Ph.D. and Donna, who is studying for her doctorate in psychology at U.S. International University in San Diego, is a laboratory technician in marine biology.

Donna Oliver recently underwent a radical change in lifestyle and climate—from the icy isolation of Antarctica, where she spent almost a year, to the hectic tempo of California.

From December 1976 to January 1978, Donna and John were stationed at McMurdo Sound, 800 miles from the South Pole, doing scientific research under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

For seven months of that time she was the only woman on the continent, working with 87 men. During the summer months, she was one of 31 women scientists and wives of Navy personnel working and living in Antarctica.

The Olivers are the first husband and wife team ever to "winter over" in the area under the auspices of the U.S. program in Antarctica. Other women who have accompanied their husbands to the frigid South Pole during winter have gone as companions on privately-funded expeditions. Dr. Edward P. Todd, director of the Division of Polar Programs for the National Science Foundation said he hoped their success might pave the way for other research couples to participate in winter antarctic programs funded through NSF.

Between September and February, the summer season, it was rarely warmer than 20 above zero, while during the dark winter period the temperature can dip to below -45, with a wind-chill factor of -120, when, as Donna says, "the needle goes off the charts!"

Before she went there, Donna worried that she would be cold all the time. In California she even froze when she went camping, but on their way to the Sound they stopped in New Zealand, where specially sized clothes were made for them, designed for extreme cold. As a result, they found that the proper clothing really does keep one warm.

Their colleagues were primarily scientists and Navy personnel who initially expressed skepticism about a woman's ability to cope

with the isolation and the cold. They also worried about their own ability to adjust to a female co-worker.

"By the end of our stay," Donna said, "ironically enough, some of those men who had been most vigorously opposed to me had become my best friends. It was difficult in the beginning because we didn't know how to treat one another. I knew the strain they were under—the fact that they were away from wives and girlfriends, so I had to walk a fine line and be friendly, but not too friendly."

The Olivers were studying organisms living on the bottom of the ocean, where they have no contact with man. Scientists are interested in these creatures because they are uncontaminated by pollution and through them much can be learned about the effect man has on other species.

Much of their work was a continuation of an ongoing research program on sponges (which are not, as so many people wrongly assume, some sort of sea flora, but are animals which can reach sizes larger than a man), directed by Dr. Paul Dayton of Scripps Institution of Marine Biology.

The austral winter is an important phase in the life cycles of much of the antarctic marine life, some of which bear young at this time. According to Dr. Dayton, it is vital that scientists have the opportunity to observe and conduct experiments during all stages of these cycles, in order to gain a more complete knowledge of the complex interactions of reproduction and predation. Only then can researchers make conclusions regarding the possible impact external influences might have on these delicate balances.

Dr. Edward P. Todd of the NSF stresses the importance of enhancing knowledge of antarctic ecosystems in the light of pressure from some nations to tap this region's resources.

"Several nations," Dr. Todd states, "are



John (left) and Donna Oliver "clown" for photograph taken at the South Pole Station, where they spent a five-day "vacation" away from McMurdo Station. The photograph was taken at the exact Pole site, marked by the reflective sphere, which shows the photographer and flags of antarctic treaty nations.

Photo: Dan Watson

turning to Antarctica's seas as a new and very large source of food. To prevent possible alterations that may be irreversible and detrimental, it is essential that we understand the ecosystem—from the bottom dwellers to killer whales—before we tamper with it seriously.”

The base of operations for Dayton's and the Olivers' work was McMurdo Station, near the Sound. The eastern region of the Sound offers infaunal (sea-floor animal) densities almost double that found anywhere in the world, and at the western Sound can be found low densities of animal populations similar to those of the deep sea.

According to John, work in this environment, which lies within 30 meters of the surface ice and is therefore within diving distance, offers a unique opportunity to observe and conduct experiments, the results of which can be used to corroborate and add greater insight to studies actually conducted in the deep sea, for the most part through remotely operated devices. “A greater knowledge of the deep-sea

environment,” says John, “is vital to provide guidance to nations as to the advisability of dumping nuclear products or other wastes into those regions of the world's oceans.”

John has become an expert on benthic (sea-floor) marine life, having dived in the frigid water under the Ross Ice Shelf near McMurdo to collect and photograph marine life and conduct settling experiments at least twice a week through the winter, and as often as twice a day in the summer.

He has spent nearly two years in Antarctica since 1974 and executed more than 400 dives under the ice. During most of his 1977 dives, his “tender” was Donna, who stood guard at the ice hole—his only avenue of retreat—clearing away ice chips and keeping the hole open for his safe return to the surface.

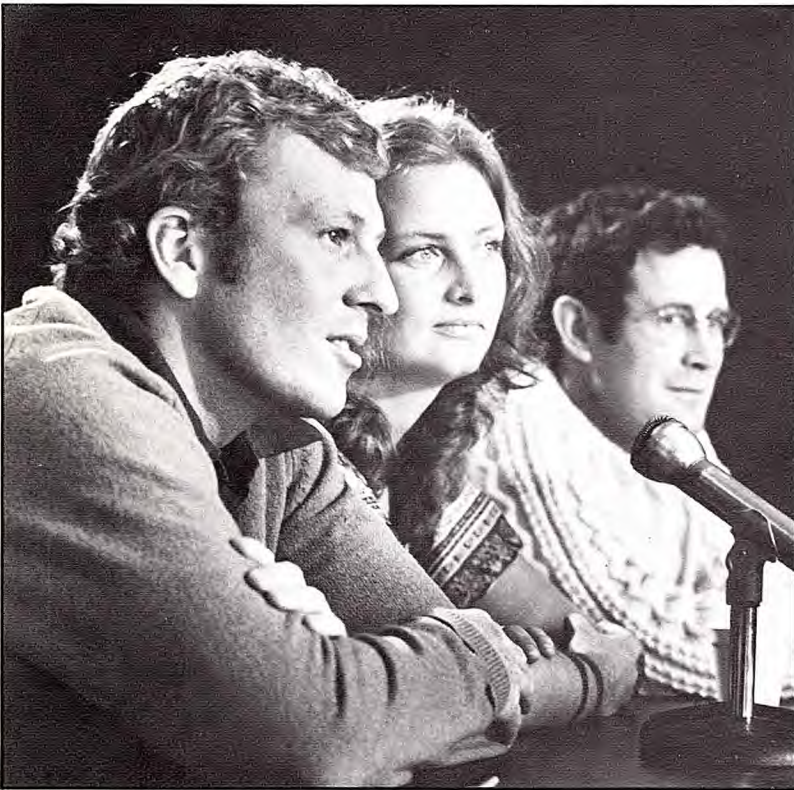
John says that the beauty and clarity of the water—with visibility as much as 30 meters—tempts a diver to swim beyond the vicinity of the ice hole, but safety requires that work be performed within eye-shot of the light beaming down from the opening that is the only avenue of escape.

“The insulation provided by a down-filled dry-type diving suit maintains body heat and provides a comfortable dive,” he states. “In fact I've been colder diving in a wet suit off the California coast.”

John was also the station science leader for NSF during the seven-month austral winter of 1977, from February to September, and was responsible for coordinating the activities of nine civilians at the station as well as managing the Scripps research laboratory.

In addition to his work on Dr. Dayton's program, John continued studies for his thesis on the structure of soft-bottom communities on the sea floor under the Ross Ice Shelf. More than 70% of the ocean's floor contains such an environment. His special interest is in the populations of small polychaete worms, less than half an inch long, and certain crustaceans. His Ph.D. thesis will also include benthic studies of the Great Barrier Reef off Australia, and work off the California coast.

Donna earned her way “on the ice” by working a full 40-50 hour week, helping to collect and assess data from biological studies at McMurdo. Her training as a laboratory



At a January 31, 1978, news conference at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, John (left) and Donna Oliver discuss their experiences with Dr. Paul K. Dayton.
Photo: U.C. San Diego Office of Learning Resources S.I.O. photo lab.

technician had enabled her to earn her way through graduate studies in previous jobs, and this assignment was an opportunity not only to avoid an otherwise long marital separation, but also to pursue her own research in psychology in a unique environment. Donna found an unexpected charm awaiting her in Antarctica, where it is sometimes so clear you can see for 60-70 miles, and which, she says, "has a special kind of beauty, with magnificent ice formations and sunlight displays perhaps only equalled at the North Pole.

Some of her observations are written up in an 800-page journal which includes personal experiences as well as those of colleagues. The material was collected from interviews, psychological tests and statistical data. An editor is currently looking at the journal and the Olivers are hoping it will be published.

"There is tremendous psychological strain on everyone in such isolated circumstances," Donna admits. "A lot of times people get silly, or lethargic, or just want to be left alone. But among us there were no really serious problems.

"One common experience, shared by all of us, had to do with dreams. Mine were always very vivid. For example, I would recall, in great detail, the house I lived in when I was a very small girl and the people I knew then. Others said they had the same kind of dreams."

Sleep disturbances were common, because between the months of April and August the sun never makes an appearance. "It is impossible to sleep on a regular schedule because you become so disoriented," she relates. "There is a condition, called 'the big eye,' in which everyone walks around with huge bags under their eyes, in a state of sleeplessness."

During the winter, the Olivers had separate living quarters, upstairs in a dormitory where all the scientists and Navy personnel lived. In the summer they stayed with other married couples and female scientists.

She tells how every Saturday night she played poker with the men, and how at first they lowered the stakes, feeling that they didn't want to take advantage of her. When she started winning all their money, they soon raised the stakes again! They also tried to stop

swearing, which she thought unnecessary. "It was really amusing," she says, "to see them trying to come up with new words to express their aggravation at the cards."

Antarctica is off limits for anyone other than scientific personnel. Bases maintained by a number of different countries aren't owned, but leased. The Russian and American governments each have five bases on the continent and operate an annual winter exchange program. Donna and one Russian scientist became good friends. "He got a big kick out of the fact that I was living there with all those men," she says. "The Russians don't believe women belong in Antarctica."

At first, after their return, Donna found the change from a small community to a metropolis somewhat of a cultural shock, especially with the traffic jams and mass communication, but after a while she discovered that despite the cold, the isolation and the sensory deprivation during winter months, she missed the quiet splendor of Antarctica.

"I missed the basic, simple life," she admits. "We lose that here. I miss knowing everyone I come into contact with, the beauty of the auroras and the mountains. Even with the long hours spent on research, people still have a lot of fun." She told of an unofficial organization called the "300 Club" at the South Pole, where members sit in a 200° sauna and then go out in the snow, where it is -100° and run around the Pole, wearing only their "bunny boots." At the same time she tells of her pleasure in seeing family and friends again. "The roughest part of the expedition," she reported, "was not the weather, work, or other physical conditions, but the inability to communicate with those on the outside whom you love. It would have been much harder to endure without John."

Currently the Olivers are putting together a photo-essay on Antarctica for the *National Geographic Magazine* and really enjoy the shared memories this recalls.

Eventually they would both like to combine teaching at the university level with research. They would also like to spend another year in Antarctica, reliving an unforgettable experience.

TINKER: TEACHER & KNIFEMAKER

If an impossible existence, as described by G. C. Lichtenberg in his 1798 "Pocket Calendar," is "a knife without a blade, for which the handle is missing," then Carolyn Tinker '49 must have a very real existence. Not only does she teach physical education at John Muir High School in Pasadena, where she has been for the past 21 years, she is also one of possibly only two female members of the Knifemakers Guild in the United States.



Carolyn in her Pasadena workshop

Carolyn grew up in Montebello, where her father worked for Union Oil Company, and the family had four acres of fig trees in the heart of what is now the city. As a girl she was labelled a tomboy and was frequently dubbed "unladylike" for her habit of always carrying a knife with her. She made friends with the local farrier and watched, fascinated, as he plied his trade at his forge. From him she learned to handle metals and heat and it was then that her interest in these things was born. She was adept at most sports and it was not surprising that after graduation from Whittier in 1949 she became a P.E. teacher, first in Imperial Valley, then at Elliott High School where she was the softball coach, and since then in Pasadena.

Carolyn now lives in a small house, dwarfed by a very large garden near John Muir. Living alone, in an era when violence is unfortunately all too commonplace, she feels it necessary

to keep a gun, although the only thing she has ever shot in her life were jackrabbits. Since the house was broken into some time ago, she has installed safety locks throughout, making it impossible for anyone to approach without her knowledge.

She has two Doberman Pinschers both as an additional safeguard and for companionship. Siegfried and Frieda, who is a rich red, are two of the most ferocious-looking and sounding animals one could imagine, and at the same time they are delightful creatures, friendly and welcoming when introduced to visitors, but when she is out they take charge and keep all comers at bay.

There is something of an anomaly in Carolyn's character, from the almost masculine concern with knives and sports to a very feminine interest in flowers, and in her backyard for many years she cultivated chrysanthemums and raised bonsai trees at a commercial level for local florists.

Not a loquacious person, Carolyn would rather do than talk about what she does, but when she talks about the blades of her knives, or the woods from which she fashions the haft, she becomes animated and her eyes light up with enthusiasm as she describes the unique points of her handiwork.

It may be rare nowadays for a woman to keep a knife on her person, but in the Middle Ages both women and men wore sheath knives, not as weapons, but for utility purposes. Contrary to popular belief, metal knives were known before good stone ones became common. The first example of an Egyptian stone knife that has been discovered dates about 3009 B.C. while the first copper one was forged around 6500 B.C. Following copper, bronze knives, made of 90% copper and 10% tin came into existence, and some dating from 2500 B.C. were found in the excavations at Ur, Mesopotamia, although the technical knowledge of the Bronze Age was too imprecise for the results to be guaranteed. Iron, which was originally made from meteors (the ancient Sumerian word for which meant "heaven-sent"), was the next substance used for blades, dated by archeologists as about 1500 B.C. When heated, the iron picked up carbon from the charcoal fire and became a

Continued on page 15

form of steel.

Single-Edged Knives, such as Carolyn produces, have been popular since about 400 B.C. and the single-edged Scramasax was carried by working-class people of both sexes through the 15th century. Peasant knives, a direct offshoot of the Scramasax, were the ancestors of the bowie and hunting knives of the 16th century, from which Carolyn's knives are derived.

According to Carolyn, the famous Toledo or Damascus steel, used in the 16th century, does not hold its edge as well as today's product, which is made of 14-18 parts of chrome and 1 part carbon. Modern metallurgical techniques, she says, result in better steel than anything produced years ago, when some of the fabulous blades and swords were made—the knightly weapons and eared daggers noted for their elegance and elaborate hafts. However Carolyn points out that there is probably no knife blade steel yet developed which will take an edge, hold it and be completely stain or rust proof, and the owner must exert the proper effort to clean and maintain the blade to keep it in the same condition as when it was new.

Roger Combs, in an article in the October 1977 issue of *Gun World*, points out that users of a Tinker-made knife will note a unique feature if they examine it closely. In addition to the Tinker name stamped on the blade near



Putting the finishing touches to a Tinker hunting knife.

the hilt and the serial number on the opposite side, they will see the initial C or S clearly stamped. Carolyn feels that owners should know as much about the blade as possible in

order to care for it properly through the years, so she uses an additional code stamp to denote the steel type, the S standing for 440C steel and the C indicating that the blade is made of 154CM.

"Carolyn Tinker," writes Combs in the article, "has a love affair going with natural handle materials. She will make the standard micartas* available, substances such as linen micarta in black, tan, maroon or dark green, as well as ivory and canvas micartas, but she



An unfinished knife against a block of Mexican Cordia, one of Carolyn's favorite knife handle materials.

much prefers to work and produce handles of natural materials. In fact, she claims to have one of the finest collections of Brazilian rosewood in the United States."

She literally haunts the lumber yards, importers and wholesalers for new and exotic pieces of good hardwood, searching for the best quality, the most unusual coloring, and straight grains.

Looking at the finished product and the collection of large and small wood samples, it is difficult for someone who is only familiar with the beauty of polished woods to believe that the pieces of colorless, hard material, often appearing more like stone, which Carolyn lovingly fondles, will emerge into the exquisitely grained and colored hafts of her knives. In her catalog and price brochure she

**For the uninitiated, micarta is "any of various commercially produced laminated products made up of bonding layers of paper or cloth with a resin phenolic under heat and pressure."*

lists no less than 19 varieties of woods, which include such exotic names as bubinga, cocobolo, gonzalo alves, koa, padouk, pao ferro, purpleheart, and zebrawood. She is currently investigating the possibility of finding a source of olive root.

The *Gun World* article relates that she loves grinding and shaping the metal and wood. Each knife is a new challenge to her and she feels each of her products is just a little better than the last. Despite her offering of a number of standard designs, no two knives will be exactly alike. This is what she believes custom knifemaking is for—to make a specific knife for a specific use for a specific person. Factories and factory workers may turn out fine-looking knives by the hundreds—knives which will serve their purpose well. But they will not be one of a kind.

Carolyn is a voting member of the Knifemakers Guild. She explains that the organization has a probationary period before one can become a member, but there are no appren-

tices or journeymen.

During the school year, Carolyn can only devote a couple of hours a day to knifemaking, but in the summer and during other vacations she may spend eight to ten hours at her workbench. She now quotes a delivery date of nine months from the placement of an order for a standard model. Special designs, shapes, handle materials or blades larger than normal will add to that delivery date. A standard knife now costs around \$85 without extras. The address is Miss Carolyn D. Tinker, 1699 North Marengo Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91103, if you should wish to obtain one of her fascinating illustrated catalogs (\$1.00).

Students, flowers, knives, dogs, Carolyn D. Tinker loves them all, deriving satisfaction from inquiring minds, pleasant scents, shapes which fit almost sensually to the hand, the touch of well-cured wood, or the boundless energy of a healthy animal. Her life is truly not “a knife without a blade, for which the handle is missing.”



Two types of Tinker knives

LAW SCHOOL



PLAQUE TO FRIESEN

Dean Ernest C. Friesen was recently presented with a special plaque commemorating ten years of service to the National Judicial College in Reno. He was the first dean of the College and now coordinates courses on court management.

FITZRANDOLPH SPEAKS

Dr. John RitzRandolph, associate dean of Whittier College Law School spoke at graduation ceremonies at Pasadena City College on June 16.

A 1955 PCC graduate and student body president, he was named first vice president of the PCC Alumni Association and homecoming chairman. He chose for the title of his address "Can I Make a Difference?"

ACTRESS AT LAW

Actress Ellen Weston is not giving up her acting career, but she is now also a first-year student at the Whittier College School of Law where she was judged top of her class in an intramural competition.

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI NOTES

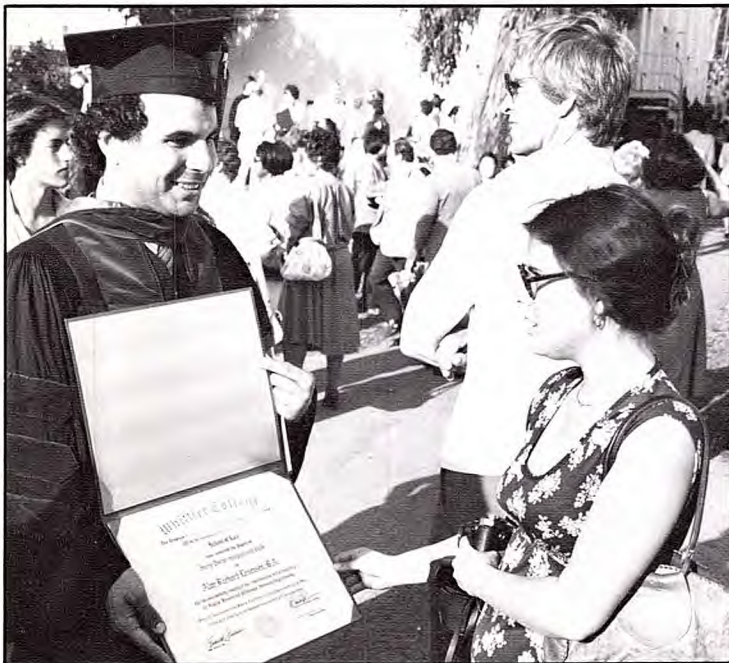
Michael Shaw '77 is the first president of the WCSL Alumni Association and the representative of that organization to the Board of Governors of the Whittier Alumni Association. The first event sponsored by the

Law School Alumni will be a dinner honoring Judge Marvin A. Freeman, adjunct professor of Law at the School. The affair will be held at the Sportsman's Inn on Friday, September 29. Further information may be obtained from Michael by writing to him at 125 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, California 90402.

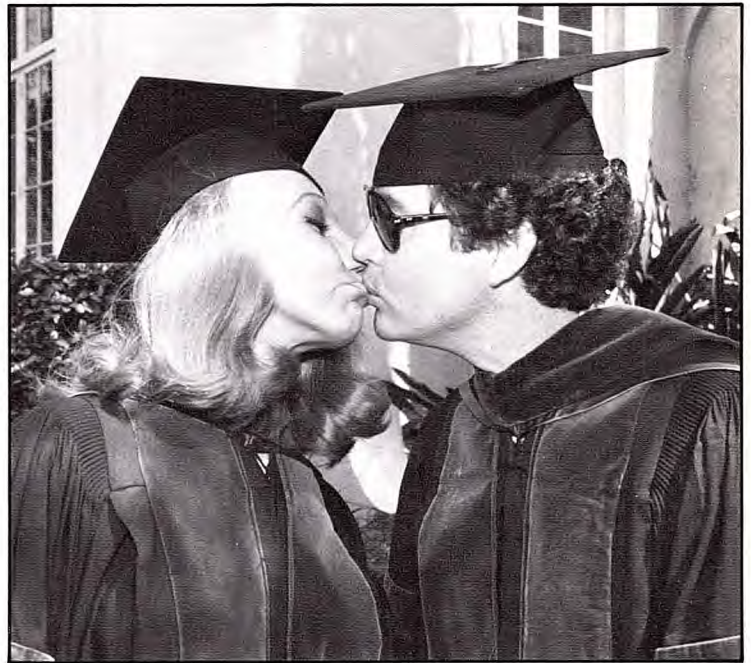
Elvira Austin '68 has been selected to take charge of the Public Defender's office in San Pedro. For more than eight years she was Deputy Public Defender in Long Beach. Born in Russia, she moved to Vienna in 1943 and earned her first law degree at the University of Central Venezuela. She is a member of the California, Long Beach and Criminal Courts Bar associations and of the state bar association's legal services committee and of the board of directors and two subcommittees of the Criminal Courts Bar Association. She and her attorney husband, Robert, have a 7-year old daughter, Ariann.

Russell Halpern '70 is a challenger (at the time of writing) for the Los Angeles Municipal Court Office 9. His platform is based primarily on protection of the community, with treatment or jail for drunk drivers who are alcoholics and tougher jail sentences for violent criminals.

Diane Nunn '77 and Anne Lober '77 have opened offices at Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1102, Los Angeles 90048.



Alan R. Levenson exhibits his *juris doctor* diploma at Commencement 1978.



Legal partners! Two new possessors of the *juris doctor* degree congratulate each other. Commencement 1978.

PRESIDENT NEWSOM TO RETIRE

After 40 years of service to Whittier College, during which he rose from the professorial ranks to become Dean of the College and then President, Dr. W. Roy Newsom has announced his intention of retiring at the end of the 1978-79 academic year.

The Presidential Search Committee has formulated the following criteria for the new president.

He should be:

- ... an experienced administrator,
- ... a proven fund-raiser,
- ... an educational leader sympathetic to the Quaker heritage,
- ... a generalist willing to change with altered circumstances,
- ... possessed of the social and communicative skills required to interpret the goals and needs of the College to its many constituents,
- ... and in vigorous physical health.

You can be of great help to your Alma Mater if you will jot down names, addresses, and any other data you may have of people who should be considered. Please make this a *priority item*, and send the information at your earliest convenience to The Presidential Search Committee, Whittier College, Whittier, CA 90608.



PLANNED GIVING GETS NEW DIRECTOR

Arliss L. Johnson has been appointed Director of Planned Giving, replacing Richard Winters who is now at Rice University. Johnson comes to the College with an impressive background in his field, having been for three years with La Verne College, first as Director for Planned Giving and then as Director of Development.

Previously, Johnson served in various similar capacities with the Niagara Therapy Corporation, Sacramento; with the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, and with the American Baptist Seminary of the West.

He received his B.A. in sociology, history and psychology from the University of Redlands, and his B.D. from the American Baptist Seminary of the West.

He and his wife, Mary Ann, have four children, Kathleen (23), Linda (21), David (19), and Ruth (15).



Arliss Johnson



BROADOAKS PASADENA HOLDS REUNION

On Saturday, May 6, 1978 over 100 alumnae from Broadoaks Pasadena 1906–1945 held a reunion in the Campus Inn.

The Classes of 1918, 1928 and 1938 were honored on a day that

started with registration and tours at 10 a.m. The Bonnie Bell Wardman Library, Memorial Chapel and Broadoaks facility were on the scheduled tour as the staff at the Broadoaks School welcomed visitors

At the luncheon at noon, a program presided over by Ms. Margaretha Lohmann, for many years a teacher at Broadoaks as well as at Whittier College, included greetings from President W. Roy Newsom, President-Emeritus Dr. Paul S. Smith, and Dr. Paul Riffel, associate professor of education and di-

rector of Broadoaks, who spoke on "Broadoaks Today."

The featured speaker was Ms. Deborah Davis, currently teaching Early Childhood Development at Chaffey College and author of "Child Care Studies."

Eighteen alumnae from the Class of 1928 were present to celebrate their 50th Anniversary with two present from the Class of 1918 and two from the Class of 1938.

The Reunion Committee, headed by Mrs. Louise (Williams) Perkins '39, planned the successful event



Front row: (left to right) Francis (White) Knickerbocker, Lillian (Hollister) Thompson, Leona Prange, Gertrude (Warren) McComb, Charlotte (Taylor) Morgan, Luella (Sanderhoff) Carreau, Millie (Spichel) Holman, and Sascha (Muller) Matson.

Back row: (left to right) Jayne (Cunningham) Titzell, Rosella (Hoppe) Lowry, Louise (Ackerman) Wright, May (Beattie) Atkins, Doris (Bayard) Webster, Mary (Holm) Schatz, Thelma (Burdette) Painter, Edie (Post) Hurt, Catherine (Swanson) Jacobi and Charlotte (Hewitt) Severns.

which has as its project the development of a playground and new equipment at the Broadoaks School located across from the Bonnie Bell Wardman Library on Philadelphia Street.

Plans are now under way to form a Broadoaks Alumnae Association with its own Constitution and By-laws, a member of their Executive Committee being delegated to serve on the Whittier College Alumni Association Board.

CLASS OF '28 FOREGATHERS

Commencement, Saturday, May 27, was a day of celebration for the Class of 1928 as thirty-four members of the Class and their spouses met for lunch in the Richard Ettinger Faculty Center to observe their 50th Anniversary.

E. Ezra Ellis acted as Master of Ceremonies for a program on the theme "Down the Trail of Time" in which all participated. C. Merton Johnson, President of the Class,

scored a hit with a number of comic awards to classmates.

President and Mrs. W. Roy New-som, together with Miriam Ostrom, widow of the late head of the chemistry department, Dr. Gustaf E. Ostrom, who had acted as Dr. New-som's mentor and teacher many years ago, were guests of the Class.

With the singing of the Alma Mater, led by former yell leader "Ez" Ellis, brought the occasion to a close.



Front row: (left to right) Nina (Caldwell) Harris, Edna (Bumgardner) Amsbury, Margaret (Metcalfe) Cooney, Ruthetta (Bailey) White, Lyle (Schroeder) Smith, Melva (Wildman) Rexroth, Dorothy (Stansberry) Pyle, Miriam (Pearson) Barmore.

Second Row: (left to right) Marian (Elliott) Irvine, Louise (Holton) Clevenger, Leota (Frazier) Curtis, C. Merton Johnson (Class President), Dr. Arthur Hunnicutt, Kenneth Cox, Karl Barmore, Irene (Compton) Estep, and Lucille (Clark) Burckhalter.

Third row: (left to right) Robert Amsbury, E. Ezra Ellis, Herman Henkle, Paul Cosand, R. Arlington Mills, Edward J. Guirado, and Franklin Starbuck.

HOMECOMING DATE IS SET

Saturday, October 28, 1978 is the date set this year for the annual Homecoming Day. Theme for the event will be chosen by the Associated Students and will be reflected in the traditional parade of floats and marching bands.

The Classes ending in "3" and "8" are scheduled for reunions, with some already planning a variety of events for that day.

Featured will be the "Class of 1928" who will be guests of honor at the home of President and Mrs. W. Roy Newsom, as they are welcomed into the "Golden Anniversary Club." Also invited to this affair will be members of the Classes of 1923, 1918, and 1913.

Bob Capps '54, President of the Whittier College Alumni Association, has appointed Mrs. Helen (Wittman) Smith '52 to head up a Committee to present to the Board some new ideas that will make the annual event more attractive to a larger group of alumni.

* * * *

Metaphonian Alumnae please note. The annual Homecoming Brunch will be held at the Los Coyotes Country Club, La Mirada, at 12:30 p.m. on Homecoming day.

SLATE FOR ALUMNI BOARD

The Nominating Committee has reported to the Board with names of alums who will serve a three-year term to replace the following retirees: Bob Weister '65, John Bel '68, Dr. Alfred Gobar '55, Dick Jones '71, Bill Lee '48, Carla Weis '75, and Suzanne (Smith) Marrs '49.

KEYS GO TO NINE

The annual presentation of the Key to the College Awards by the

Associated Students of Whittier College was held at a luncheon in the Faculty Center in May.

Nine outstanding individuals were honored for their service to the College. They were:

Dr. Richard L. Archer, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, who introduced the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholars to the campus and who initiated the Whittier College Scholars program and is tireless in his encouragement of scholastic creativity.

Penny (Carns) Fraumeni '68, to whose endeavors the annual "Deck the Halls" event owes much of its success in support of the Women's Auxiliary programs. Roy Johnson, whose company makes the plaques for the Whittier College Associates and who is a long-time supporter of the College.

Chaplain Jon Moody, whose concern for humanity extends beyond the campus into the community.

Dr. Charles Reeg, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, a most popular faculty member who is always available to students for consultation and assistance.

Allan Ritchie, Associate Dean of Students, who will be sorely missed when he leaves the College this year.

Newt Robinson '37, Associate in Planned Giving, ardent supporter of the Orthogonians, who holds the College and its welfare so very dearly in his heart.

Beverly Stauffer, Trustee and devoted adherent of the cause of the College, for whose many gifts the entire College is grateful.

Sheridan "Bud" Thorup, Director of Food Service, arranger of superb banquets and patient listener to the inevitable student complaints and requests.

EARNING AN MBA WHILE WORKING

The Master of Business Administration degree has received international recognition as the best professional preparation for management of private businesses and in



Dr. Phillip Beukema

many public nonprofit enterprises. Residents of the Whittier area, however, must normally travel some distance to find an accredited institution where this program is offered. Now, after full discussion, this program has been incorporated into the curriculum at the College.

"The focus at Whittier," states Dr. Phillip Beukema, who will head the program when it opens in the fall, "will be on increased competence for all levels of management, the development of leadership abilities, and fuller understanding of the complexity of internal and external problems facing the manager. This kind of training plays a vital role in preparing individuals for promotion and advancement."

Designed primarily for those already employed, the program is open to all who have already received their BA from an accredited institution. The courses cover com-

munications, the legal and ethical dimensions of business, research techniques and the development of corporate policy in marketing, finance and other critical areas. The program is a demanding one, with a final comprehensive examination or research project required before the conferring of the degree.

CONNICK'S NEW TESTAMENT

The second edition of *The New Testament: An Introduction to Its History, Literature, and Thought*, by Dr. C. Milo Connick has now been published by The Duxbury Press of Massachusetts.

According to the author, this edition is the result of over 30 years of teaching and research. Critics have found that although Dr. Connick's scholarship is pervasive, it is by no means obtrusive and the clarity of the text makes it an excellent learning and research tool for students of the New Testament irrespective of their religious denomination.

The dust cover and chapter headings show reproductions of stained glass windows designed by the late Charles J. Connick of Boston, uncle of the author and a master craftsman whose work is in churches and cathedrals throughout the world.



Dr. C. Milo Connick



Vice President Dennis Murray looks on as Lee and Erika Owens help hang Presidential portraits.

LIBRARY GIFT

Portraits of the 36 American Presidents from George Washington to Richard M. Nixon, painted by John Orth, were recently presented to the Library by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens, daughter and son-in-law of the artist.

John Orth was born in 1889 and died in 1976, leaving behind him an extensive legacy of works of art, one of the best-known being "The Prodigal Son." A pupil of Hugo von

Habermann, he was a member of the Kansas City Society of Artists and was listed in *Who's Who in American Art*.

The collection of Presidents hangs in the Wardman Library at each end of the main reading rooms, in groups of nine.

According to Dr. Philip O'Brien, College Librarian, who expressed his pleasure at the gift, the paintings "make a valuable addition to the memorabilia at the College."

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE



For some inexplicable reason, one figure was cut from the duplicate of this photograph in the Spring ROCK. With apologies, we are now reprinting it. At a luncheon on January 4, Benson Ford Jr. (L) and Louis Fuentes (R) presented a check for \$5,000 to the Alianza de Los Amigos. Pictured with the donors are Gilbert A. Moret '72, President W. Roy Newsom and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Carl L. Randolph (standing, rear).



Virgil Hetfield and Marvin Lane, President and Vice President of Virgil's Delivery Service have established an Endowed Music Fund for the Music Department. Seen here accepting the first annual gift of \$3,000 are (L. to R.) Dr. Dennis J. Murray, Vice President for College Advancement; Virgil Hetfield; President W. Roy Newsom; and Marvin Lane. Part of the money will be used for unbudgeted needs and the interest on the remainder will be used for music scholarships. A board of directors, chaired by Dr. Thomas Tatton of the Music Department, has been set up to supervise the use of the money.

11-9-5 CLUB COMPLETES RECORD YEAR

Under the leadership of R. J. "Jim" Perry '35 the 11-9-5 Club has completed a most successful year.

The 23 year old organization has done much for the Athletic Program of the College and continues to take on more "unbudgeted" events the larger the Club membership becomes.

Besides the annual Water Polo Tournament the 11-9-5 Club has also initiated a Wrestling Tourney which will become an annual event.

Highlights of the year included Dick Beam '58 and Tom Tellez '55 who were honored as recipients of the Newman/Bonham Recognition Award at the "Coaches in the Field" banquet.

On May 22, the sixth annual 11-9-5 Golf Tournament was held at the Western Hills Golf and Country Club in Chino with Tom Woodward '42 in charge of the event.

Low gross was won by Don Craggs '40, with Bill Payne '50 scoring a 71 for a tie for second in the established handicap division.

Under the Peoria System of scoring, El Dyer '50 and John Arrambide '35 came up with 74's. Al Stoll '49 took the prize for the closest to the hole.

New membership brochures have been printed and will be sent out when the new term begins on July 1, 1978.

Anyone wishing to join the 11-9-5 Club can do so by sending \$15 to 11-9-5 Club, c/o Alumni Office, Whittier College, Whittier, CA 90608.

POETS INTERNATIONAL

The Poets missed a trip to Kansas City for the NAIA national basketball tournament last March, but a trip to the Orient for a world tournament obliterated all previous disappointments.

Whittier represented the NAIA in the 10-team Jones Cup competition in June in the Republic of China (Taiwan) playing eight games under international rules. A full account of the trip will appear in the fall issue of THE ROCK.

The idea of sending an NAIA representative to the Orient was initiated last year with Eastern Washington University playing in the Taiwan tournament against an

NCAA entry, two Republic of China teams and teams from Sweden, South Korea, Saudi Arabia and the Philippines.

Coach Dave Jacobs and the 12 members of the 1977-78 team were asked to raise \$18,000 to cover air fare, insurance and sanction fees, amounting to approximately \$1000 per man. They did this from various fund-raising projects and contributions from alumni, college personnel, students, friends, service clubs and businessmen.

The basketball federation of China guaranteed lodging, board and internal travel for a party of 16 persons. Players and their home towns included: Ralph Dudley, Pomona; Bill Liscott, Berkeley; Steve Brahs,

San Dimas; Mike Brown, Stan Tolliver, Hugh Butler, George Hightower and Ken Brown, Los Angeles; Gary Dinneen, Montebello; Clint Jay, Cerritos; and Mark Milton, Chino.

Whittier, after winning its third straight conference championship last season, was upset by Westmont College (Santa Barbara) in the NAIA district 3 title game and finished with a 21-7 record. Along the way, the Poets won 20 consecutive games from December 28, 1977 to March 6.

For the second straight year, Jacobs was honored as coach of the year for Districts 6, 7 and 8 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.



Keith Nord receives the Scholar-Athlete trophy from President W. Roy Newsom at the all-sports barbecue.

Photo: *Daily News*

AWARDS

Keith Nord, a biology-chemistry major from Downey, struck another high note for the Whittier College aquatics program by winning the eighth annual Scholar-Athlete award at the all-sports barbecue in the college amphitheatre Wednesday night.

President W. Roy Newsom, who made the trophy presentation to Nord, also honored a swimmer last year—Craig Towers.

A four-year letterman in both swimming and water polo, Nord was the Poets' most valuable water polo player and was an all-conference selection last fall. He was a two-time qualifier for the national swimming championships.

Nord, who compiled a 3.6 scholastic average, is the college's nominee for a National Collegiate Athletic Association post-graduate scholarship.

Two other prestigious awards, presented by 11-9-5 booster club



president Jim Perry, went to Ronita Elder as female athlete of the year and to George Hightower as male athlete of the year.

Hightower, a senior from Los

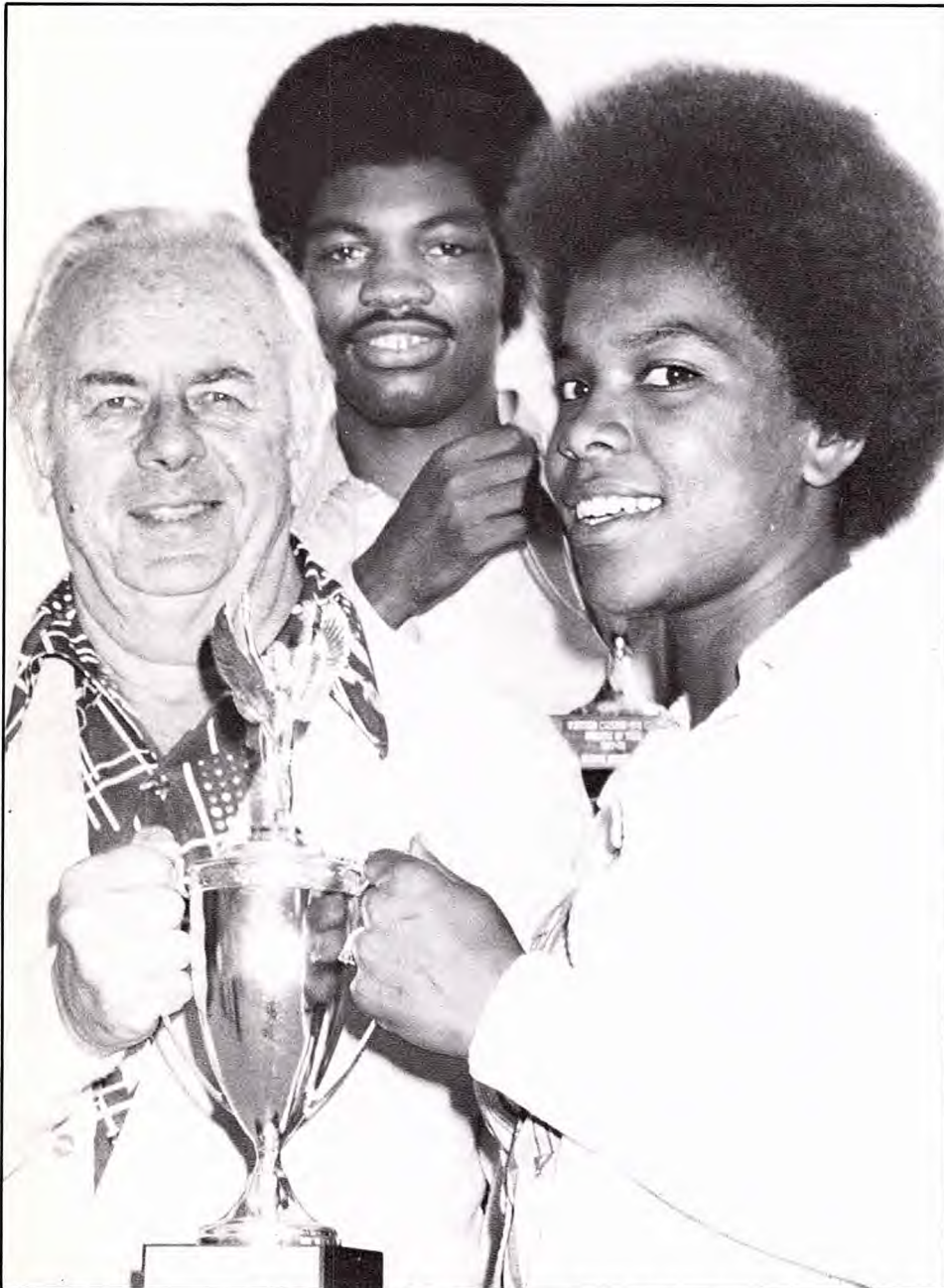
Angeles and a three-year letterman at Whittier, was voted the most valuable player on a team which made it three straight conference championships in a 21-8 season. The 6-6

center twice was tabbed all-conference and all-NAIA District 3.

Elder, Whittier's only three-sport athlete this year, played on the volleyball team, was guard on the basketball team and paired with Donna Basham to finish second in the conference tennis doubles championship tournament.

The Poets enjoyed a successful athletic season, winning titles in soccer and basketball and placing second in football, swimming and wrestling.

Six athletes received All-American recognition during the year—Mike Ciacci, football; Alex Gutierrez and Sam Strgacich, soccer; Nani Nielsen and Maryann Courtois, women's swimming and Greg Jones, baseball.



George Hightower (center) and Ronita Elder (right) pose with 11-9-5 Club President Jim Perry after receiving trophies as Athletes-of-the-Year.

Photo: *Daily News*



BASEBALL

The best hitting Whittier College baseball team in recent years challenged perennial champion La Verne College for the SCIAC baseball championship until the final weekend series.

The Leopards, however, swept the hard-fought three-game set by 8-4, 8-5 in 11 innings and 8-7 to finish four games ahead of the Poets.

Whittier's Bobby Reyes, a senior from Pioneer High School and Rio Hondo College, led the league in average, hits, doubles, triples and runs batted in. He batted .530 on 35 hits in 66 trips to the plate, also collecting eight doubles, three triples and driving in 24 runs.

Third baseman Mark Badet, a product of California High and Rio



Hondo, was fourth in RBI with 19, fifth in doubles with six, sixth in home runs with 3 and 10th in hitting at .391.

The other all-district player was first baseman Greg Jones from Arcadia, who batted .409 and placed second to Reyes in doubles with seven.

Coach Hugh Mendez, meanwhile, was invited to spend the summer coaching a baseball team on the Dutch island of Aruba, off the coast of Venezuela, to prepare it for the Pan-American Games.



TRACK

Poet trackmen weren't very conspicuous in the conference track and field meet, injuries, illness and other types of absences pushing them down to fifth place in the seven-school meet.

It was a different story one week later in the NAIA district 3 meet. Whittier finished fifth again, but beat all of their fellow SCIAC rivals.

The Poets' only blue ribbon was produced by the mile relay quartet of Nick Harper, Mike Okura, Mike Flippin and Roger Fulcher in 43.5 seconds.

Fulcher ran a 10.9 for second in the 100 meters, then ran fourth in the 200. Although Harper was clocked only in 15.7 for third place in the high hurdles, he earned a trip

to the nationals on the basis of an earlier qualifying time.

All-around performer Dave Van Winkle, fighting injuries all season, scored 5,556 points to take third in the decathlon.



SWIMMING

True to his prediction, Bruce Brown has put the Whittier College swim program on a competitive level in the SCIAC. In fact, the Poets came on so strongly that they passed Claremont-Mudd and trailed only perennial champion Occidental College.

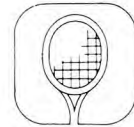
Brown's aim is to recruit several blue chippers, including a diver, this summer and the team will be ready to make a strong run at Oxy next year.

Freshman Mike Ketchum of Lakewood won three races at the conference meet and made NCAA standards in all three. Also meeting qualifying times were freshmen John Hillman and Pat Mathews and Keith Nord, one of only four graduating seniors.

In dual meets, the men lost only to Oxy and whipped Claremont-Mudd for the first time. The women logged a similar success, winning three and tying two—an incredible accomplishment considering there were only four women on the squad.

Maryann Courtois, Peggy Carl, Phyllis Fewell and Nani Nielsen were virtually unbeaten in their individual events and combined for 10 of the 16 first places in the championship meet.

Courtois repeated as a member of the women's all-American and was joined by the freshman Nielsen.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Donna Basham, a junior from Whittier, successfully defended her women's singles tennis championship in the conference tournament played for the first time on the campus courts.

Although unseeded because of two regular season losses, Basham disposed of all pretenders to her throne in smart fashion. First, she eliminated the No. 2 seed, Meta Vota of Pomona-Pitzer, 7-6, 6-1.

Came the final showdown against an old tormentor, Pomona's Lynn Judell. Basham found the right combination to win in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Whittier's bid for a sweep of the No. 1-2 divisions was foiled by Pomona's Judell-Lurie Breechen, who defeated Basham and Ronita Elder, 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles title match.



AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A LASTING IMPRESSION . . .

Nine hundred and thirty-four separate tiles, each bearing an individual or family name, will comprise the Builder's Wall in the new Student Activities Center.

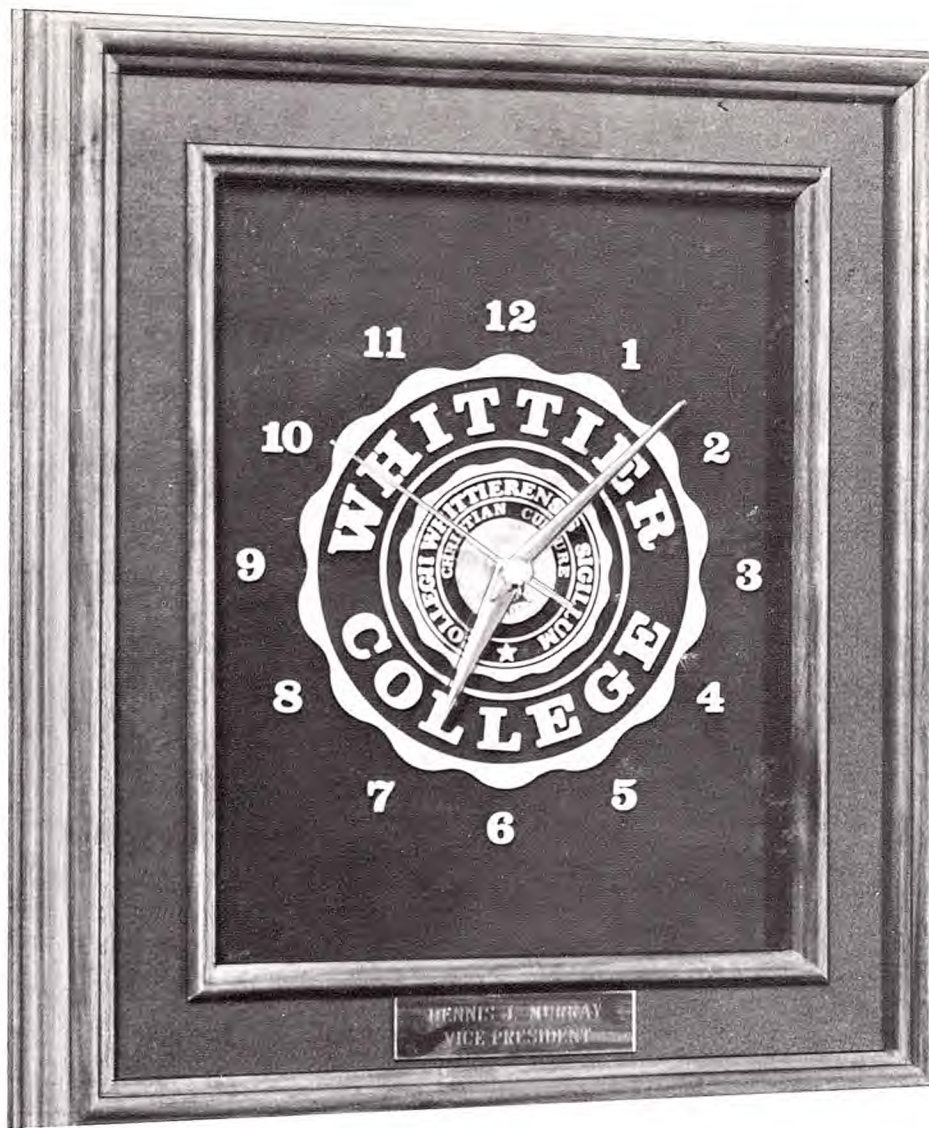
The wall will depict each of the major athletic endeavors the College offers its students—soccer, swimming, tennis, dance, wrestling, baseball, football and basketball.

The tiles, bearing a facsimile of the donor's signature, are designed so that the mural is artistically pleasing to view and the donor's names are easily legible. Should anyone wish, the words "In memory of" can be included.

The purchase price for each tile is \$300, and the funds raised through this project will be used to complete the funding for the Center, scheduled to open before the end of 1978.



Artist's Concept



THE PRESTIGE CLOCK

The University Timeaward clock has been designed and handcrafted exclusively for Whittier College.

The school seal is reproduced on the inside of the glass face, and placed over a background of purple velvet. The glass face and velvet background are placed in a matching velvet liner and placed inside a frame of walnut.

The actual size is 14" x 12" x 3".

A blank nameplate is included with each clock at no additional cost.

CLOCK \$107.50 _____
 Calif. residents add 6% _____
 Postage and handling \$5.00 per clock _____
 TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

Make checks payable to:

Whittier College Bookstore
 7214 South Painter Ave.
 Whittier, CA 90602

Alumnus:
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Yes, I would like to receive information on ordering school rings.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES



A DIAMOND JUBILEE

Early in March 1918, Oscar Marshburn '17 and Rose Olive Milhous '17 were married in the home of her parents, Franklin and Almira Milhous.

At the close of church services at First Friends Church on March 12, 1978, Oscar and Olive Marshburn—she wearing her wedding dress—repeated their marriage vows.

Less than a month after the wedding in 1918, Oscar left for France with the American Friends Service Committee, returning in 1919 to become part owner of the Poinsettia Sweet Shop on the death of his father-in-law. In the 1920s he entered the insurance business. During the following 10 years, three sons and a daughter—Hadley, Howard, Ted and Marygene—were born to the Marshburns.

Oscar found time to work with the Whittier chapter of the American Red Cross, served on the East Whittier School, Whittier Union H.S., and the YMCA Boards. He also taught Sunday School and managed the church dining room as well as his insurance business. With the advent of WWII, Oscar counseled conscientious objectors and served as director of the Civilian Public Service Camp at Glendora.

Even in those days, before women's lib, Olive did not confine herself to the activities of wife and mother. When Oscar was away she took over his business matters and held a "perpetual open house" for traveling friends stopping for a few days or weeks . . .

After the war, church activities and missionary work took the Marshburns to England, Cuba, Jamaica, Guatemala, Kenya, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.

The Marshburns have always been active in the affairs of Whittier College where Oscar served for a time as president of the Alumni Association. Their three sons graduated from the College, as did many other members of the family.

A crowd of over 50 attended a celebration lunch hosted by Hadley '42 and Joan Marshburn of Oakland; Howard '45 and Madelyn Marshburn of Orosi; Marygene and Bill Wright; and Ted and Mary (Delkin '53) Marshburn '51, at whose Whittier home the gathering assembled.

Those alumni attending the 60th anniversary who were also at the 1918 wedding includ-

ed Jeanie (Milhous) Beeson '06 of Lindsay; John and Elma (Marshburn '14) Pearson '11 of San Marino; Irene (Marshburn) Deshler '23 of Idyllwild; and Mildred (Jackson) Johns '21. Also at the celebration were Cora (Marshburn) Sydnor '39 of Pasadena, and Virginia (Sydnor) Pavelko '39 of Lilliwaup, Washington.

Among the hundreds of tributes the couple received were a personal letter and floral arrangement from their nephew, Richard (Milhous) Nixon '34.

All members of the Whittier College community would like to extend their congratulations to a fine Whittier family, to thank them for many years of support of the College, and to wish them many years of happiness in the future.

(This report is based on an article in the EAST WHITTIER REVIEW, April 6, 1978).

IN MEMORIAM

The head of a great Whittier clan, Charles E. Sydnor '17, died April 16, 1978. He is survived by his wife, Cora (Marshburn) Sydnor '15; daughters Virginia (Sydnor) Pavelko '39 and Charlotte Sydnor; son Thurston E. Sydnor '39; granddaughter Mary (Sydnor) Merrel '67; grandsons Robert Sydnor '69 and William E. Sydnor '71; two other granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

'20

"Great oaks from small acorns grow." "From rags to riches." "It all started with an idea." These statements could each be the motto of the Long Beach Harbour Area Alumni Group who, back in 1953, established a Whittier College Scholarship Fund. Starting with \$1,300, the group increased their contributions until it reached \$8,000. These funds have been invested and earned interest so that \$6,710 has been given to the College. The fund, in the meantime, has grown to \$9,050. Whittier College anticipates many more years of support from their fund.

You too can be a philanthropist. Get a group of Whittier Alums together at your home—soon. The contributors to the Long Beach Harbour Area Group were: John P. Bertram '25, Gene and Rose (Frank '39) Bishop '39, John and Ruth (DeVries '42) Christiansen '42, Leonard H. Crofoot '49, Mary Esther (Cox) Davis '27, Mildred Hawley '42, Walt and Carol (Calkins '42) Hooker '42, Dr. John and Jean (Bassett '38) Kegler '38, Edward and Irma

(Richardson '33) Patterson '37, Clement and Marjorie (Bure '29) Reece '27, and Vernon Shepherd '26.

Merle and Sarah Taylor '25 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April 1977 with their children, grandchildren, and many friends. Sarah passed away in October after an extended illness. (Our condolences go to you. Ed.)

'30

Vivian (Van Hellen) Jordan '33 writes that since her husband retired they have been leading tours. This summer they will go to the Orient and in 1980 to the Balkan countries . . . Franklin Shoemaker '33 refers to himself as "a semi-retired musician" but says he spends most of his time teaching woodwinds.

Joanne (Brown) Dale '34 tells us she is "quite involved" with the VIPS of Marina H.S., Huntington Beach, and is really in her element tutoring in the reading and composition laboratories there, since for the first time in her life she can teach the way she always wanted to, giving individual attention to students. She appeared before the California convention of VIPS to speak on volunteer tutoring . . . Elizabeth (Brewer) Hutchison '34 retired in 1977 after 28 years at the Ventura County Library. She and her husband travel and enjoy visits from their daughters and 5 grandchildren . . . George (Shorty) Kellogg '34, who turns 80 in June, has been inducted into the Long Beach Century Club's Hall of Fame. He spent 40 years coaching at the Long Beach "Y" and at Whittier. As a student he helped coach varsity wrestling, football and basketball, then he took his teaching credential back to Long Beach, but he liked "Y" work so much that he stayed in it, retiring about 15 years ago. He then worked five years in Whittier's athletic department before quitting for good.

Kenneth Briggs '37 is a deputy counsel for L.A. County. He has been with the County for 12 years, four of which were with the legal and legislative section of the assessor's office . . . Juanita (Coppack) Dickson '37 is now living in a Mobile Home park in Watsonville after having managed a motel in Carmel with her husband for two years. Prior to their retirement, Juanita taught elementary grades in Los Angeles and her husband, John, was with a publicity firm. They have two married daughters and three grandchildren . . . An exhibition and sale of paintings by Barbara (Todd) Kennedy '37 was held in the Library at Whittier College during April; 30% of all sales went to the Wardman Library Book Fund.

Margaret (Brewster) Ekholm '38 visited Henry and Elizabeth (Pickett '40) Lacy '40 in New York last October, and also Dorothy (Sheets) Mooney '39 in Minneapolis whom she hadn't seen for 30 years! (What a lot of catching up you both must have done! Ed.) . . . Phil and Doris (Mead '39) Ockerman '38 still live in Fremont where Phil is a full-time volunteer at the "Y", active on civic committees and teaching at Ohlson College. Doris is still substitute teaching and active in church, PEO and AAUW.

'40

Harry Banks '40 has been with the Ventura Unified School District for 19 years, currently as an elementary counselor for Elmhurst and Junipero Serra Schools. Since he was 10 years old he has handled beehives and lectures on them. His advice: "Do not try to pull stings out if you are stung. That squeezes more poison in. Instead, scrape it off and then the poison sac is off your body." He also advises people to be relaxed around bees, which sense if you are tense and react to it. "Ounce for ounce, bee sting venom is more deadly than rattlesnake venom," he cautions.

Harvey Whitson '42, manager of the Laguna Hills Bank of America, was named man-of-the-month by the Saddleback Valley Chamber of Commerce in April.

Shirley (Roberts) Firestone '45 has retired from church music but still has 25 piano students. She tells us it's fun to be able to visit different churches and find out what everyone else is doing for a change. Shirley's husband, Dale, is retired from the Navy and is a dental consultant to the 3M Company. The last of their four children was married last December and whole family—including two school-age grandchildren—was present.

News of James and Marian (Gage '48) Abrecht '47. Jim retired last December, after 30 years in education, the last 24 in Anaheim. They moved to Cambria, California, at that time, after Marian obtained her MA in Counseling Psychology from Chapman College, February 1978 . . . Winnie (Chaffee) Brock '47 and her husband became grandparents for the first time in July '77. Her son, Martin, is a biochemist at MIT. The Brock's made their first trip East in the fall to see their new grandson. Winnie says they are enjoying their new pasture near the campus of UC, Riverside . . . Melna (Scott) Malan '47 tells us her daughter has gone to Guatemala to improve her knowledge of the language, since she is specializing in psychology and Spanish at UC, Santa Cruz.

Alia M. Bearden '48 is still head of Women's Physical Education Department at the College of the Sequoias, where she has been for 22 years. She had a one-man exhibition of paint-

ings in the College Library. Her works consist of sports pictures and landscapes from her travel in Europe and Hawaii . . . A new book by **Howard L. Cogswell '48** has hit the stands in both paperback and hard cover. *Water Birds of California* covers the entire state and is published by the Univ. of Calif. Press, Natural History Guide No. 40.



Harold "Hank" Litten '48 has joined McMillin Enterprises (San Diego) as vice president and director of marketing. For 5 years Hank was with the Ray Watt organization and has served as vice president/administration for San Diego Country Estates and as project director for a new-town joint venture with International Paper Co. in South Carolina. He was also project director for a 900-acre country club community in Orange County, and was associated with TRW Systems Group. As General Manager of Leisure World he provided for the comfort of 20,000 adult residents.

William D. White '48 is an elementary school principal in Diamond Bar and owner of a survival equipment and food storage firm. He is the former president of the Carbon Canyon Homeowners Association and the first co-chairman of the Citizens Against an Airport in Chino Hills.

Elinore (Dodd) Bates '49 gives news of her children. Lynda Sue graduated in '73 and now works for the State Department of Rehabilitation; Lea is a 1978 graduate who got married on April 29; Ward graduated from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo this June; and Steve is a sophomore at Whittier . . . **Doris (Given '49)** and **Bill Branca '49** now live in Canoga Park. Bill retired this June after teaching at Birmingham H.S. (math department) since September 1953. Doris teaches kindergarten at Serrania Elementary School in Woodland Hills . . . "Commentary on Minorities and the Problem of Human Restoration," in the *Journal of the Society for Common Insights*, Nov. 1977, is the latest pub-

lication by **Dr. Robert Brown '49**, professor of sociology. Last April he was elected to honorary membership in Alpha Lambda Delta for his contributions to the university and to standards in education . . . At the time of writing, La Mirada Mayor **Wayne Grisham '49** is a Republican candidate for the 33rd Congressional District.

He is president of Wayne Grisham Realty and chairman of the Board of the First Mutual Mortgage Company . . . **Raymond Zufall '49** will become principal of Rio San Gabriel H.S. on July 1. He was previously principal of Alameda School for 8 years.

'50

The following condensed article is copyrighted by the "Los Angeles Times," where the original appeared on November 10, 1977. It is reprinted by permission of that newspaper.

"New Pasadena City Director Won't Pin On Political Label" by Bert Mann

It was at Tok, Alaska, one day in September as he and his wife were on their way home that the Rev. C. Morris Fisher '52 learned he had been appointed a member of the Pasadena Board of City Directors . . .

That could have come as a surprise to Fisher but it didn't because he had talked to all the city directors before he left on his three-week vacation—and he felt sure he would get the appointment.

The reaction in Pasadena, however, was quite different. "Who is Morris Fisher?" more than one person was asking . . . Once the news of the Fisher appointment had sunk in, the kind of question being asked was: "What kind of a person is he?" or "Is he a liberal or a conservative?"

Persons of a liberal stamp, both on and off the board, felt sure "he's our man"—but then, that also was the impression among conservatives.

After Fisher's appointment, some liberals became less confident, when they learned that at one time Fisher had been a land developer. Conservatives were thrown off balance by reports that he had close associations with some local liberals.

Fisher says it is a mistake for anyone to pin a label on him.

"I don't like labels anyway," he says with the trace of a Texas accent that hasn't altogether left him since he was a child in Dallas.

"I'm my own man," affirms Fisher, a 6'2" friendly, confident man with an expansive smile that suggests he knows where he is going and how he is going to get there.

"I suppose you could call me a pragmatist," says Fisher, but he notes that this is leavened by idealism and ethical considerations.

Fisher also insists he is "people-oriented." That, he emphasizes, "has been my whole background all of my life." But whatever is the outlook on life or philosophy of this, the first man of the cloth ever to serve on the city board, the question persisted: "Who is Morris Fisher?"

Even the biographical sketch released by his church didn't really answer the question—at least not to the satisfaction of those who were asking it.

That sketch noted that Fisher came to Pasadena two years ago after serving with the Carlsberg Financial Corp. in property acquisition, and with Pacific Homes Corp. in Los Angeles where he was admissions administrator in bond sales.

He served with the United Methodist Church in Los Angeles from 1961—1971 as director of the department of finance and field service. From 1959—1961, he was a staff member in the same department of the church in Philadelphia and New York, and from 1956—57 was chairman of the Pomona Planning Commission.

He has a BA from Whittier and a Master's in social ethics from USC. He is married and his wife, **Thelma (Baldwin '53)**, is a Chino school teacher. They have two children.

But the Morris Fisher not described in this biographical sketch is the one he says learned about life the hard way.

Fisher was born 49 years ago in Dallas and he and his twin sister were adopted into the home of a cattleman and rancher who went broke in 1932. "He sold his properties to pay his debts," said Fisher, and then came to California where he settled in Downey."

"I grew up there," he says, "and that was in the Depression years. They were hard times and it was then that I knew what it is to be poor.

"I was always one of those who had to work and help support the family."

. . . Four days after graduating from high school, he joined the Navy with four of his friends. That was in 1946 and he served two years.

(more)

After his release from the Navy, Fisher went to McMurray College in Abilene, Texas, on the G.I. Bill "just to please my parents." He stayed there only 18 months before coming back to California where he married and went to Whittier College.

"My college training had been in a Southern conservative background," said Fisher, "and I went from that to Whittier which was noted for its liberal theological position."

. . . It was at Whittier College and later at USC's school of religion that Fisher believes his ideas were formed. At USC, he says, "there was great openness to the broad spectrums of psychology, sociology and religion, and I think this was the best thing for me."

"They were not using a lot of theological verbiage that didn't mean a thing."

(Fisher lived in Pasadena in 1951-53 when he became the minister of youth at Holiston church. He then served with the church in Pomona where he was appointed to the Planning Commission on the City Council.)

Fisher said he had begun speaking out on social needs in Pomona and "I think they appointed me to the Planning Commission to keep me quiet."

After Pomona, Fisher was transferred by his church to Avondale, Arizona, a Goodyear Tire Co. town where he showed "a knack for raising money for church buildings."

Because of that knack, the word went out to the church's national office and he was offered a job in the church's department of finance which took him to New York and Philadelphia and other parts of the country.

When he returned to Pasadena two years ago, Fisher said he had a strong feeling that he should become more active in the community and he told his congregation so and discussed it with the Methodist bishop.

"My attitude was," said Fisher, "where can I help and be of service?"

Fisher let it be known to city officials that he would be willing to serve on a city committee and his name was dropped in the hopper as a possible nominee to the Human Relations Committee or the Resource Allocation Committee.

Then one morning he read in the newspaper that Mayor White was going to resign because of commitments to his profession as an attorney . . . (he then applied for the post after which . . .) Fisher said he was sized up by members of the city board in two interviews. Then, on September 10, right after talking to one director who could not be present at the interviews, Fisher and his wife left for their Alaska vacation . . .

On Tuesday, October 11, when he was sworn in as a director, Fisher cast his first important vote with Director Loretta Glickman on a motion that the city board boycott the University Club because of the club's recent vote not to amend its bylaws to accept women.

The motion lost by 4 to 2, but Fisher's vote was construed by some as the first indication of his colors . . . Fisher, however, said it would be wrong for any directors to gauge him by that one vote. "I just voted my conscience," he declared, "and that's how I intend to vote."

Fisher says his concern for people will be reflected by his efforts to try to upgrade housing, to curtail crime and help create jobs. "We need, for example," he asserts, "the kinds of stores that will attract people. There is a natural flow of people on freeways and surface streets from surrounding communities into Pasadena, and so it could become an important shopping area."

"I am not carrying any excess political baggage. It would be a misjudgment to label me since I will deal with the issues and principles and not in personalities."

"People need to work within the framework of existing structures. There are far too many people taking potshots at those who have public responsibilities."

"I am open and will vote my convictions."



Donald W. Baudrand '50 is still vice president for Research and Development with Allied-Kelite Products, a division of Richardson Chemical Company located in New Hudson (Michigan). He and his wife, Ginny, have a new home on Brendle lake . . . **Dr. Eugene Gonzales '50** joined the San Francisco Unified School District as Area Superintendent in charge of one-fourth of the large area's staff, teachers, administrators and 16,000 students. From 1963-68 he was Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction with the State Department of Education and from 1968-72 was Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State Department of Education. He next became Regional Director of Community Services Agency, a position he held until September 1977 . . .

Gloria (De Garmo '51) Mooschekian and husband, **Ted '50**, report their two children graduated this June. Mark from the University of San Diego Law School and Sharon Lynn a BA from USC in English and Spanish, by 1979 Sharon will receive her MA in Spanish together with her secondary teaching credential . . . **Joseph Steffen '50** has been football and track coach at Adana, Turkey, for 4 years. In the summer he takes his best runners to the European Track finals in Germany where he was also stationed at one time, winning a football championship and three European Wrestling Championships. He has also been located in Japan, where he conducted baseball and football clinics for Japanese High School coaches.

David B. Brown '51 would love to hear from

classmates and old buddies, his address is 1821 Yosemite Road, Berkeley, CA 94707. He and his wife and 3 children have lived in Berkeley for 14 years. He is a H.S. counselor . . . **Howard Campbell '51** retired from the "Y" in 1977 after 40 years as a professional director in 7 locations in 4 states! He is now working in the Industrial Monitoring Program for the city of East Chicago, Indiana . . . **Jeanne (Leonard) Clay '51** is now living in Citrus Heights with her youngest son. She received a BS degree from the University of Maryland in May 1977.

From **Leona (Wilson) Nerhood '52** we learn that her husband, Dr. Harry W. Nerhood, Whittier Professor Emeritus, is now organizing the archives of the California Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends . . . **Gladys (Nohara) Sohma '52** moved to Forrest City, Arkansas in July 1977, where her husband is now vice president of Sanyo Manufacturing Co. She is "having an enlightening experience teaching a class of 2nd graders-90% Black."

Lois Carter '53 is in her 7th year of teaching at Bell Gardens Intermediate. She has returned to work after four months recovering from major surgery. (All good wishes for continued good health, Ed.) . . . **Cherie (Willard) Love '53** received her MA from La Verne College in '72. Since her husband died in 1975, she has remarried, built a home and is still teaching kindergarten. Her three children by her late husband are: Sharlee (21), Carla (19) and Bruce (17).

Sally (Hockaday) Campbell '55 received her Master of Library Science degree from the University of Hawaii last August. She is now the Research Librarian at the Bank of Hawaii, setting up a new information retrieval system for the Business Research department . . . **Orville Cope '55**, who received his MA and Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School, is now professor of political science at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. He has received a summer grant from NEH to attend a seminar on "Political Participation in Comparative Perspective" at Yale. His personal research project will be "Levels of Political Participation and Coalition Formation in Post-Franco Spain" . . . **News of Marvin and Lucia (Kelly '55) Sippel '55**. Marvin is still teaching health education at Carlsbad (CA) High and Lucia is substitute teaching. They will travel to England in the summer and will take a leave of absence next year to help promote a new type of dome-style house construction.

Robert Blechen '56 is currently Institute Administrator of USC's Information Sciences Institute and was recently elected vice president of ITS Financial Systems, Inc.

John McMurtry '58 has been named superintendent of the Alta Loma School District. From 1970 he has been in the Chino district, first as principal at Ramona Junior H.S. and then at Don Lugo H.S. Later he was assistant superintendent for instruction and in 1977 became deputy superintendent in charge of instruction and support services . . . **News of**

Marlene (Dreher '58) and Lyman Marsters '58. Lyman is teaching 3rd grade in East Whittier and Marlene, after recovering from major surgery in December 1976, is teaching breadmaking and microwave cooking at Norwalk-La Mirada Adult School.

'60

Norma Beebower '60 has been teaching German at La Habra H.S. for 18 years . . . Richard Samson '60 is co-author, with Ann (Dahlstrom) Farmer '56, director of the Freshman English Program at Whittier, and Dr. Albert Upton, English professor emeritus, of the revised edition of *Creative Analysis*, published in June by Dutton. The first edition has been the basic freshman English text at the College for some time and is used in a variety of subjects and programs throughout the country . . . Daniel C.

Santo '60 is now working for the Chino Unified School District Board of Education.

Martha (Thormodsen) Alexander '62 received her Master of Library Science degree in December 1977 from the U. of Rhode Island. She is now Director of Children's Services at the Groton Public Library (Connecticut) . . . Leroy Fetterolf '62 and his family have moved to King of Prussia, PA. He has three boys, aged 5, 8 and 12. His job involves computer program design and analysis . . . James Manley '62 is pastor of the San Marino Congregational Church. He has degrees from the Pacific School of Religion in Oakland and a doctorate from the School of Theology in Claremont. He has taught at the Mid Pacific Institute in Hawaii and served in the church in Fremont. He has recorded two albums . . . Verna Nepstad '62 is one of the most popular speakers for Women's Aglow Fellowship. She combines teaching and singing on aspects of faith, forgiveness, priorities. Formerly with Calvary Bible Institute and Melodyland Christian Center (Anaheim), she now travels extensively to conferences, seminars, retreats and conventions preaching.



Ron Dahlgren '62 has been named vice president of the Advisory Group to the California Statewide Professional Standards Review Council. The Council is under the jurisdiction of HEW, and one responsibility is the evaluation of the quality of medical care from a professional and consumer standpoint. Ron was previously Administrator of Grossmont District Hospital. He also works with the California Hospital Association and the California Medical Association, conducting workshops on how to establish patient care audit programs; in addition he serves as consultant to the CMA accreditation committee for medical education for physicians and hospitals.

Judith (Greenblatt) Durning '63 tells us she is enjoying her work with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as a bank examiner. She lives and works in San Francisco and travels around northern California.

Fred A. Jones '64 has been a Deputy District Attorney since 1970 and a senior trial attorney since 1977 and is one of four attorneys promoted to this position in recognition of superior knowledge and skill in all areas of criminal law. From 1967-70 he was a special agent for the FBI. He and his wife, Lana (Foster '65), have two sons, Travis (4) and Brady (3). Lana is a life credential elementary teacher and mathematics resource specialist.

Ron Crabb '65 completed a four-year appointment to the County Planning Board, where he helped to set growth goals for the "lake-and-hill" part of the Ozark Uplands . . . Glenn and Virginia (Zane '64) Haldan '65 moved to Mill Valley in April. Virginia is working as a substitute and teachers aide, and Glenn is an advertising specialist with Chevron Chemical Company's Home and Garden Division in San Francisco. They have two children, Gregory (8) and Rachel (6) . . . News of the Oliver family. Robert '65 is a dentist who is also a working farmer in Sebastapol, CA; John '69 has



We previously wrote about Thair (Knoles) Hanke '68 in the Summer 1977 issue of THE ROCK, and reported the birth of her son in the Spring 1978 issue. Now we have a picture of her guide dog, Sheba, greeting baby Richard Bryan at Desert Hospital, Palm Springs, with an

assist from husband Eugene. The meeting was special because of Sheba's protective feeling for Thair. The Hanks wanted to be sure Sheba wouldn't think Richard was a threat.

Photo: George Aquino, courtesy *Desert Sun* newspaper

just returned from Antarctica (see story in main section of THE ROCK), he and Donna now live in La Jolla. Margaret '72 is currently working in biomedical engineering as a Marketing Manager in San Francisco and running in marathon races. (What an amazingly energetic group you are, I'm impressed! Ed.) . . . For the last ten years Virginia (McIntyre) Stache '65 has been living in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where her husband has a poultry operation . . . Susan (Dahi) Tally '65 has been teaching for thirteen years and is writing poetry while doing research for a novel. Her creative writing program was published in 1972. (How about letting us know what it was called, Susan? Ed.) . . . Dean Tipps '65 was named legislative advocate of the California Tax Reform Association in January 1977.

Karen (Peters) Anderson '66 writes: "I have just been named executive director of ARCH Inc., Fort Wayne's Historic Preservation Organization. Most of our more interesting old homes and commercial buildings date from the latter part of the 19th Century, although we recently saved the 1839 Federal style William Edsall House from destruction. The house was the former home of one of Fort Wayne's early settlers, and will probably be converted to offices since it is only two blocks from the Courthouse. Fort Wayne is a very different place to me, a native of the Los Angeles area. Not only do we have more snow, but the proximity of rural areas and the old buildings make it a very interesting place. Until recently Fort Wayne had made no organized effort to preserve any of its past, so my job is challenging. We live in a wonderful old Queen Anne Victorian home, replete with gloriously fanciful trimmings. We have slowly reclaimed it from a rooming house status. (There were 7 old refrigerators when we moved in—ever tried to get rid of 7 old refrigerators?) My husband, Robert, is a vice president of Anthony Wayne Bank and a board member of our local historical society. Between us we hope to increase the awareness of the past and make it a part of our city's 20th Century existence" . . . Missy (Crawford) Kahn '66 received her MA in public health nutrition from Case Western Reserve U. in Cleveland, and is now living with her husband, Richard, and two sons Kevin (8) and Derek (5) in Muscatine, Iowa . . . Paul A. Watters '66 was promoted to Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy. He is currently on assignment in the Far East and Australia.

DeeDee (Londos) Cimiluca '67 visited New York in the fall with her two little sons so she could meet her husband's family . . . Raymond B. Ferguson '67 has been appointed chief assistant to chief civil deputy prosecutor John E. Keegan in Seattle, Wash. After receiving his law degree from Duke University he worked for a Seattle law firm . . . Ruth (Perry) Richardson '67 tells us that she and Ted are still living in the Colorado mountains with their three children, skiing, playing soccer, and scuba diving in cold lakes—"most exciting," Ruth writes, "if you like COLD water" . . . Lisette Scholl '67 now lives in Los Osos and teaches Yoga, aero-

bics and vision improvement. Her first book, *Visionetics*, will be published by Doubleday in August 1978 . . . Ted Willenberg '67 is a licensed podiatrist in Corvallis, Oregon. He and his wife, Sonia, have a daughter, Brenda, now nearly 2.

Zero Crabtree '68 was chosen Teacher of the Year at Ganesha High in Pomona . . . Rob Gold '68 is now with Rogers & Cowan, Inc. in Beverly Hills, with such notable clients of the public relations firm as Sophia Loren, Joanne Woodward, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Ben Vereen, Tom Jones, and Neil Sadaka—whew! that's impressive! . . . Melody (Stuber) Jensen '68 received her MA in Human Relations at Christmas. She and her husband now have three children, daughters aged 4 and 7 and a new son, Kristoffer . . . David L. Smith '68 recently gave the dedication recital of the new Laukhuff organ at St. Bede's Catholic Church in La Canada. He is currently a doctoral candidate at Eastman School of Music and has won numerous awards.

Charlie and Roberta (Bicknill '70) Benn '69 live in Davis with their two children, Erin Marie (3) and Evan Kesler (2). Charlie now works as a CPA in Sacramento. (Thank you for your nice comment on THE ROCK, Roberta! Ed.) . . . William P. Crosbie '69 has served as organist-choirmaster at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Wheeling, West Virginia, since 1970. He recently recorded organ and choral music from the 17th to 20th centuries. Bill is on the faculty of Bethany College and the board of directors of the Wheeling Symphony Society . . . Kathy (Wulf) Holderith '69 is teaching 3rd grade in Littleton, Colorado . . . Kenneth J. Olson '69 retired at age 45 due to total disability. He tells us he is still quite inactive while being treated medically with periodic hospitalization. His condition is chronic and permanent. (We offer you our sincere sympathy and commend your courage. Ed.) . . . Rob and Karen (Curtis '67) Pasqua '69 are still living in London, where Rob is a money trader for the Bank of America. Both of their children, Kirsten (4) and Sean (2), were born in London. (Give my love to my native city! Ed.) . . . Gayle Roman '69 is teaching in the Integrated Dysphasic Program in San Mateo County, where Susan Mickiewicz '69 also works . . . Sherry (Firestone) Stephens '69 is this year's president of the Junior Women's Club of Laguna Beach, and busy raising her three children, Broc (8), Cole (3) and Sumner (2) . . . Elizabeth (Keiser) Warhurst '69 reports that since she last wrote, she and her husband have had two children. Lisa Renee (born 1974) and James Joseph (1976). They moved to Claremont in August 1977, where Don is head football coach at San Dimas H.S., where he is also a math teacher and assistant track coach. Elizabeth is on leave of absence from teaching in the Rowland Unified School District. (Let us hear from you more often than every two years! Ed.) . . . Robert Whiteman '69 received an award from the National Teachers Hall of Fame for contributions in the field of physiology and biology in 1977 . . . Steven J. Y'Barra

'69, assistant to the Secretary of HEW in California, has worked with the Legal Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles and the LaRaza Lawyers Association. He received his law degree from USC.

'70

Jim Calkins '70 is in his eighth year of teaching in the Fullerton Elementary School District where he "enjoys" a 4th/5th grade combination class. He and his wife, Arlene, now have two daughters, Sally Ann (3) and Emily Jean, born last March . . . Thomas Lattyak '70 gave a blindness and health care seminar in April. After graduating from Whittier he earned an MA in Special Education with emphasis on orientation and mobility for the blind at California State College, L.A. Since 1971 he has been on the staff of the Braille Institute of America . . . Mary (Wong) Lim '70 moved into a new house last August and is now an "official" Canadian. She tells us she has fond memories of the College and often mentions it to friends, for which we thank her . . . William R. Morrison '70 has been appointed assistant principal at Kennedy H.S., La Palma. Previously he was a faculty member of Anaheim Union H.S. District. A graduate of Long Beach State, he received his MA at Whittier . . . Dr. Jeffrey Staples '70 is an orthodontist in Mission Viejo, and his wife, Durenda (Horton '69) is an elementary teacher in Lake Forest . . . Karen (Lau) Sullivan '70 is a legislative assistant to Hawaiian Congressman Cecil Heftel. Husband, Paul, is executive director of the National Democratic Committee in Washington, D.C., having been nominated by President Carter. The couple live in Annandale, VA . . . Sally (Engel) Todd '70 was one of the contributors to the March issue of INSTRUCTOR magazine. Sally, whose piece was a part of a conglomerate on "How to take the Yuk out of Spelling," described her method of learning by labelling the objects in her classroom and then asking "Who can spell it?" Students try without looking at the word and she says even the slowest can learn with this practice and she comments that they even enjoy it!

Peggy Dobreer '71 received a grant to further her work in Contact Improvisation. She teaches at Los Angeles Actors Theatre and is involved with the Pasadena Art Center Theatre . . . Richard F. Jackson '71 will be starting a four-year residency program in oral and maxillofacial surgery at Highland General Hospital in Oakland in July . . . Karen (Vanderhoff) Langham '71 left California in April for a two-month tour across the country with her husband and new baby. They will then settle in Pennsylvania . . . News from Jim Marshall '71 who says he is "back to his traveling ways as he spent two weeks this spring in Miami, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten and New Orleans on a

two-week gambling cruise" (Sounds like fun! Ed.) . . . Susan Mickiewicz '71 works for San Mateo County as a Special Educator in the Integrated Dysphasic Program. She spent three weeks in England in 1977 studying children's literature . . . Dolly (Rogers) Moe '71 reports that her husband, Don, has now opened a leather and saddle shop in Templeton—"The California Don" . . . Allison (Pond '72) and Greg Sanford '71 have a son, Jeremy, who in turn has an eight-year old Shetland pony. Greg is managing a construction company and working for his contractor's license.

Billie (Yeaman) Davis '72 writes: "I quit graduate school in favor of traveling and working. As a marine biologist in Puerto Rico I met Paul Davis whom I married in 1976. We have no children—just a pregnant cat (anybody want a kitten?) We live in Walnut Creek where I'm a freelance artist doing ceramic pottery and drawing technical illustrations for scientific textbooks (which keeps 'Dad' appeased after putting me through four years of biology at Whittier . . . Carol (Watanabe) Eejima '72 tells us her new husband is Director of Pharmacy Services at San Francisco's Children's Hospital. She is with the Belmont School District, teaching P.E. to 7th and 8th grades. This is her 6th year as a teacher . . . Mae Pearl Jew '72 writes that she finds her new job as Personnel Trainee at May Company in downtown L.A. fascinating. She is continuing her graduate work at Cal State, L.A. She sends a cheery "Hello" to everyone at WC . . . Peter Mieras '72 received his J.D. from Western State College of Law in Fullerton in June.

Donna J. Brand '73 is very much one of today's women. Promoted to Lt. USN in December, she is currently Air Intelligence Officer for Patrol Squadron 11 in Brunswick, Maine. She just finished a 6-month tour in Rota, Spain/Lajes, Azores. Previously she was assigned to Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center in Denver. And for 3 years was Submarine Analyst for Staff Cincosnaveur in London. She has traveled all over Europe. "Home," she writes, "is Apt. 27A, Jumper East, Yarmouth, Maine, 04096! Stop By!" . . . Karen (Crofoot) Burleson '73 and husband, Rick, now have a home in Fullerton for the "off-season"—that's to say when Rick isn't acting as shortstop for the Boston Red Sox . . . Kristi Dillon '73 has just accepted a job at USC as Senior Research Associate on a Carnegie Corporation research grant project. Next July she is moving to Long Beach where she is buying a vintage house of the 1920's . . . Wayne Estabrook '73, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams, has been named head football coach of Pioneer High in Pico Rivera . . . Fred M. Foster '73 graduated from USC School of Social Work last year and is now working as a Clinical Social Worker with the Children's Bureau of Los Angeles, doing child psychotherapy, parent counseling, foster home and adoption studies. "I truly love my work!" is the ending of his note . . . Harold E. Hall '73 received an MBA from Saint Louis University

and has joined Southwestern Bell as a Market Manager in the Marketing Division . . . Ginger Hedges '73 recently appeared in *The Nutcracker* and at the time she wrote was rehearsing for *Coppelia*. She is still writing theatre reviews and has a novel ready for publication . . . Thanks to the "Dramalum Cues," the Alumni Office has now been able to add Jan Herzberg '73 to the files—she was previously "lost." She is now manager of the fine jewelry department at the Mervyn's Store in Simi Valley . . . Arlene (Hallin) Meeker '73 was one of two representatives from the Whittier Republican Women Federated to attend the organization's third annual advocacy workshop in Sacramento at the end of April . . . Rene Pulliam '73 is in the Bay area, studying and teaching dance and acting in a number of shows in San Francisco . . . David Ross '73 is now teaching in Hacienda Heights . . . Kathleen Ann Wallace '73 tells us she has a house in Studio City. When she wrote she had just returned from a trip to the Orient—Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand and Singapore. She is still an avid ice skater and her next competition will be in La Jolla in June . . . Dr. Fred Werber '73 is practicing pediatrics in Irvine and living in Corona del Mar.

Rick and Becky (Tanner '75) Deihl '74 are now living in Fullerton, where she is teaching 1st grade in the Chino Unified School District and he is an attorney for John D. Lusk and Son in Irvine . . . Lawrence J. Estrada '74 received his Ph.D. from UCLA in comparative and multicultural education in June. Last year he was assistant professor of education and Chicano studies at Loyola Marymount University, where he will become director of Chicano studies and the Bilingual/Bicultural Education Program in September . . . Paul W. Ferguson '74 and his wife, Grace, are living in the Sacramento area, where he is working on his Ph.D. in toxicology at U.C. Davis . . . Joanne (Shutt) Fulbright '75 is working at Riverside Community Hospital as a registered physical therapist. Husband Dennis '74 is a doctoral candidate in plant pathology at University of California, Riverside. He will receive his degree in September . . . Oops! Apologies to Vicki (Klisey) Haines '74. For some inscrutable reason we had her teaching in nursery school this fall, when she quite clearly told us she was attending nursing school! (I now have new glasses, maybe I'll do better. Ed.) . . . Beth (Garren) Hartstrom '74 and her husband, Keith, had their first child, Erik Robert, (April 15, 1978). Beth has resigned from her job as medical records assistant at Mono General Hospital to become full-time wife and mother . . . Barbara Moring '74 is acting chairperson of the drama department at Sierra Vista school and continues to co-sponsor the drama club there. She is also Secretary/Treasurer of Penn/Scarf Manufacturing Company owned by her mother and father . . . Gary Odum '74 received his law degree from Southwestern University in May 1977 and passed the California Bar on December 21 . . . Katherine Rambo '74 is now studying for her MA in photojournalism and docu-

mentary photography at the U. of Texas, Austin . . . Shahriar Zand '74 is now busy with TV commercials—specifically one for Wendy's Juicy Hamburgers, where he appears as a multi-armed swami eating one while wiping his mouth with the extra arms!

Tom Akehurst '75 is still teaching H.S. math and coaching junior varsity basketball and varsity golf. He sends congratulations to Bob and Sallie Mott '73 . . . Ronald K. J. Au '75 received his MA in Business/Accounting from Cal State University. (We do not have information as to which of the State Universities granted him the degree!) . . . Ann Keiko Haruki '75 is now working at a Japanese-American Nursing Home in Seattle, as the Administer In-training. She received her MSU from the University of Washington School of Social Work, specializing in geriatrics and minority family therapy. She tells us she enjoys the Northwest, even the rain! (Thank you for your remarks about THE ROCK—Sung-hi Lee '74) . . . Shari Harvey '75 is currently girls' athletic director at Ocean View High in Huntington Beach. She coaches, teaches and plays "as much volleyball at the beach as time and weather permit." She has just bought a house in Long Beach . . . Robert A. Kammer '75 received his MS in counseling from American Tech University, Texas in December 1977. He completed the degree while on active duty in the U.S. Army as a meteorological observer. He is working as a group facilitator on the psychological ward in Darnall Army Hospital, Fort Hood, Texas. He planned to move to Las Cruces, New Mexico, after completing his service in the Army in June . . . A note from Bruce and Jana (Holcomb '75) Kidd '75 let us know that Bruce received his MS in Environmental Sciences from Cal State, Fullerton, in 1977 and is now working as project director of an Orange County energy conservation program as well as serving on the Board of Directors of the Environmental Coalition of Orange County. Jana is working as a sales representative for Ayerst Pharmaceutical Laboratories . . . Lucy (Trask) Seiler '75 now works for Coast Federal Savings.

Maxine Davis '76 is now assistant softball and field hockey coach at Golden West College.

Timothy P. Bashford '77 is attending Dental School at Northwestern University (Chicago) . . . Shirley Casebolt '77 is at the U. of Michigan studying music. During the winter she worked at University Hospital while waiting for the "spring thaw" . . . William J. Catley '77 teaches junior high Sunday School and leads a weekly Bible study . . . David H. Gonsalves '77 accepted a position as an analyst in the Assembly Office of Research after graduation. His work has ranged from preparing analyses on bills, conducting background research for legislation, and responding to general research requests. He and his wife, Josephine, will become parents in July. (By the time you read this, David, you may already be a father—all the best to the three of you. Ed.) . . . Nancy Hague '77, like Jan Herzberg '73, is also working as manager of Merv-

yn's fine jewelry departments, but Nancy is in Tempe, Arizona . . . Theodore P. Horton-Billard Jr., '77 is now a Marine Second Lieutenant, having graduated from the Basic School of the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, VA . . . Christine Page '77 will study corporation law at Aix-en-Provence, France, next year on a Rotary Club Graduate Fellowship and will then finish law school at U.C. Davis . . . Ron Polk '77 is substitute teaching at Whittier and working on his secondary credential . . . Kristina (Kauffman) Roy '77 received her MA in Government from Claremont Graduate School on May 20 . . . John and Patricia (Kano '77) Squires '77 plan to be in Europe this summer. Pat has been accepted to UCLA's graduate school of anthropology for the fall of '78 and John has been accepted by the UCLA Law School . . . Kathy Sure '77 has just finished her first year of law school at the U. of Santa Clara School of Law.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THEY ARE?

We have no addresses for the following alumni in our files. If any of their classmates can let us know how to contact them, we will be most grateful. We give alumni from 1907 through the 1940's in this issue and will give the later years in the Fall issue.

1907
Elsie (Marshburn) Haigler
Wade Hodson
1909
Mary (Johnson) Drake
1910
John Ray Adams
Homer Chantry
1911
Thurlo W. Harvey
Margaret McGlashan
1913
Willis C. Graves
Elma M. Johnson
1915
Fred Blain Carlisle
Mildred (Albertson) Graves
Philip H. Lester
1916
John A. Baker
Angelyn (Ashton) Hollingsworth
Jean (Stokes) Osmun
Jessica (Kirkpatrick) Sherwood
Ailsa (Craig) Waggoner
1917
Myrtle Kendall
Lelah (Coffin) Kissick
Joanna Parker Nixon
1918
Richard V. Uhrig
1919
Lowell J. Chawner

John B. Hiatt
Lerner A. Hinshaw
Grace (Caldwell) MacLean
Bethel (Jackson) Morris
Wilda Rees
Joseph Siemon
Claudine W. Swycaffer
Paul Woollomes
1920
Frank A. Fueller
Helen (Gregg) Goodell
Hilda E. Malcho
Preston Marshburn
Florence Nichols
Elberta F. Richards
Arthur Owen Rinden
Lillianetta (Chase) Sheuefield
Gertrude Squires
Olive Winans
Olive Gladys Van Winkle
Charles Woodard
1921
Blanche Alice Anderson
Lenore Hootman
Gwendolyn Viola (Pelton) Lamiman
Wilma Helen (Ackley) Pounds
Dorothy (Barnhart) Searles
Mabel Lucile (Dye) Templeton
Fayette (Helmer) Thompson
Clyde Tout
Roy Sanders Woodard
1922
Arthur S. Chantry
Keil J. Scharf
1923
Evelyn Laverne Green
Maude Estelle (Morris) Lester
Ace Lawson Pettigrew
Alice G. (Trickett) Stebbins
Sidney D. Witherow
1924
Dorothy Grace Roberts
1925
Helen M. (Rayburn) Carmon
Kenneth O. Doty
Ruth Kinnamon
Marjorie (Kipp) Kline
Marvin Melton
Helen Ione Oakley
Ronald C. Smith
1926
Katherine Cotton
John Dickens Gibbs, Jr.
Georgia E. Haskin
Haleen (Cummings) Huff
George E. Melrose
Bruce Mendenhall
Millard Moore
Vernon Rothermal
Roland Starbuck Sanders
John D. Smith
Catherine Tapper
Leslie Taylor
1927
Myrtle Alford
Maurine Gilbert
Edna May (Price) Little

Elsi Louise Lund
Jimmy Means, Jr.
Elwood Smith
W. Clifford Smith, Jr.
Clyde Stanley
Leah Mary Stratton
Quentin Turner
James R. Ward
1928
Donald Dusch
Lucretia Margaret (Smith) Gurley
Waldo Janeway
Olthenia June "Ollie" Kelley
Marion Beatrice Masten
Dr. Thomas L. McCulloch
Joe Harmon Scudamor
Dalton De Shazer
Patricia (Berg) Wasser
1929
Clifford Adams
John Percival Alcott
John V. Arila
Martha Ione Barnett
Virginia (Williams) Black
Gergman Crawford
Melba Elsner
E. Allen Freer
Vivienne E. Howard
Ruth Jamieson
Grace (Axtell) Jausand
Bessie Leach
Lucy Mansfield
Frank Metcalf
Ruth C. Roberts
Edward S. Ryan
Florence (Winget) Schmadel
Virginia Louis Stevenson
Ava Sullivan
Murray Tweedy
Willard Weaver
Fay Elizabeth (Eckard) Winn
1930
Rev. Orval A. Awerkamp
Dr. Richard Carter
Eugenia B. (Taylor) Gehrke
Benjamin Hockman
Ruth Holding
Donald Leo Kridler
Wayne Harold Kurtz
Edwin S. Millar
Helen (Baldwin) Nida
Betty Ruth (Blackstone) Shepard
George Edward Stepp
Stanley Vial
Raymond R. Winger
1931
Russell Axworthy
Dr. Edward W. Barton, Jr.
Robert T. Bau
Verne Earl Benbow
Louise Durfee
Royse Engle
Mildred (Rainier) Gale
Florence Fowler Hamilton
Ronald Hart
Mildred (Phillips) Hemauer
Leonard H. Johnson

Helen Lampe
Ruth Elizabeth (Charles) Leonhardt
Bertram Miller
Wilma Minerman
Elizabeth (Marker) Porter
Josephine Harriet Siemon
Nathan Suplin
John Bruce Taylor
Dr. Elvin L. Wampler
Ralph Edson White
Marian Louise Wilson
Helen Zilly

1932

Easther E. (Ferguson) Adams
Charles T. Bjorkman
Eunice Margaret Cole
Comdr. Abner R. Cook
Charles Hudson B. Cox
Muriel Drake
Harold Joseph Goodnough
Florence F. Hamilton
Edith D. (Morris) Jacobson
Hazelle Johnson
Harry King
Alice Leinau
Maureen E. (Singleton) Livingston
Anthony Malinsky
Jack Henry McDonald
Rev. Ellwood W. Munger
Gaylon E. Myshrall
Emma A. Reynolds
John Rucker
Martha C. (Jones) Smith
R. Allen Watkins
Mary Halcy Wells
Maxine B. (Harris) Wilson
Gordon A. Woods

1933

Elizabeth F. (Pemberton) Bassford
Eda Cornelia (Unck) Blake
Phyllis Edleweis Evans
Claude Albert Groom
Robert Ross Grunsky
Mildred (Splichal) Holman
Charles Wesley Jones
George Max Kendall
Alice (Laux) Kibre
Margaret Eleanor Lee
Lois M. (Soloman) Lewis
Margaret Parsons
Carol (Holmes) Rose
Fern Studebaker

1934

Aurora Berg
Cassie (Carr) Clapper
Kenneth James Clarke
Virginia P. (Wyman) Cross
Elizabeth E. (Earl) Custer
Beatrice (Horton) Friedenbirg
Frank William Graves
Welman I. Haworth
Margaret Rowland Hill
P. D. McArthur
Megumi Matthew Miyazaki
Henrietta Moses
Gene Nicholson
Dale Arthur Norris

Henry Talmadge Phelps
Helen Harris Rayner
Vernon Richardson
Lola June Roberts
Mary Lee (Lewis) Saylor
Josephine (Belding) Shelton
Rita Roberta Smith
Mary Frances (Bean) Stewart
Ray G. Taylor
Albertina Teresa Vejar
Willard Youngdahl
Julia (Murray) Zimmerman

1935

Maynard Beard
Carolyn Faith (Petty) Bishop
Margaret Ruth (Binford) Bonner
Charles Bradshaw
Armour J. Huntsman
Edith (Juday) Hutchinson
Janet (Burchard) Johnson
Robert S. Johnson
Leona Clara Kennedy
DeLora F. (Byers) Kincaid
Kenneth Marvin Kirchner
Robert Wan Tsu Lee
Dr. Paul T. McNutt
Audrey (Hollister) Richardson
John Hammond Richardson
Betty (Haas) Snelson
George E. Wagley
Robert Watson
Richard Winter
El Doris Wood

1936

Col. Thurlo M. Ashton
John J. August
John F. Baker
Mildred Frances (Oldson) Clough
John Prescott Cogswell
Eugenia (Crumrine) Cross
Elizabeth (Cox) Fitch
Lois Merle (Thomas) Foote
Gertrude Elizabeth Foster
Olly Gebhard (Goetz) Gumprecht
George Laform
Beryl (Berry) Lueck
Jane (Alderson) McCorkel
Esther May (Patten) Mekeel
Ruth Rasin
Frances Louise (Cook) Rickard
Walter Robinson
Florence Tower
Wanda Edna Wakefield
Anna Louise Walther
Virginia Nell Ward

1937

Margaret (Douglas) Blalock
Marjery Alice (Bell) Carlson
Mildred Jean (Douglas) Chaffer
Ruth Marie Culp
Philip Henderson
Bennie L. Jones
Frank McCurdy
Jean Crawford McLellan
Robert Field Olson
Jean (Hopkins) Orcutt
Jeanne (Blair) Purpus
Prince Earl Rusk

Lincoln A. Service
Barbara L. (Gehl) Simmons
Barbara (Ploger) Squires
Jean Christian Syme
George Turner Thomas
Doris Tuttle
Marjorie (Sweet) Whiffen
Ethel Lenna B. Wyatt
Sarah (Handley) Yancey

1938

Rachel Ell (Juddleston) Adkisson
Alice (Oliver) Barrett
Bernardine Bristol
Alice Owen (Henry) Butler
Clara Beck (Collins) Campbell
Glenn Dayton Durfee
Cyrus B. Heindrich
Frances Loula (Redner) Herrell
Emily (Mangrum) Hoover
Harold L. Hughes
Elizabeth Jane (Hall) Jones
Ruth Esther Jones
Rose Elva (Beach) Law
Viola Lorraine (Smith) Kurz
Lucy Mackenzie
Gonsalo Reyes
Margaret Louise (Coates) Richards
Willard Saucerman
Dorothy (Dill) Shuler
Margaret (Ostermeyer) Taylor
Mary E. (Nordstrom) Thompson
Lee Watson
Hubert S. White, Jr.

1939

Dr. Mary Jean (Kennedy) Aerni
Ruth Margaret (Olson) Atnip
Fred Mitchell Boerner
Neva Isabell (Johnson) Bournier
Gerald Brown
Bernice (Rozell) Burrill
Edna (Miller) Chambers
Louise (Ong) Clark
Jane Elizabeth Dodsworth
Dorothy May Foster
Comdr. Frederick E. Francis
Marian Hazel (Shammo) Fredburg
Margaret Virginia Gilman
Helen Marie (Bennett) Harvey
Lola A. (Kaufman) Haworth
Margaret Jean Kerr
Barbara (Hart) Larson
Ruth E. (Smith) Nicholson
Winifred Phyllis (Smith) Pilchard
Maj. William Van Schmitt
Frances Martha (Wile) Tibbett
Louise (Chandler) Turner
Margaret Rose Turner

1940

Miriam L. Carr
Roger Eugene Cheney
Willis K. Christopher
Jane (Atkinson) Craft
Maris (Marling) Cravatt
Jeanette Evans
Barbara (Root) Hudson
Douglas Melvin Hudson
Lois (Haworth) Merris
Marian (Kean) Perry

Mitchell Pries
 Phyllis Reynolds
 Redford Chandler Rollins
 Elizabeth (Wethey) Shawe
 Susanne (Strickler) Smith
 Beatrice M. Topliff
 Dean Reaume Wilson
 1941
 Elsie (Lindes) Ailes
 Mary Elizabeth (Sherwood) Anders
 Masayoshi Bessho
 Mary (Clark) Chavelle
 Florence Frances (Anderson) Crawford
 Janet Lennon (Parsons) Darling
 Joan (Bigler) Ferini
 Ruth Elizabeth Haag
 Richard B. Joyce
 Elizabeth Pruyne (Wells) Kent
 Florence K. L. (Pang) Kono
 Simon Korach
 Raymond P. Lee
 William Lundin
 June Evelyn Manes
 Edna Jane (Meredith) Martinek
 Ethelyn (Stuart) Meyers
 Elizabeth Keese (Martin) Milburn
 Genevieve May McCracken
 Mary Geraldine (Bray) Moody
 Tadawo Murakami
 Frank L. Ricardson
 Nancy (Trual) Riedeman
 Leebata (Guha-Thakurta) Rodman
 Suzanne Esther (Williams) Saxton
 Richard V. Winters
 Richard B. Youce
 1942
 Dana Nelson Badley
 Muriel Fair (Cannon) Bandy
 Shirley Audrey Beckman
 Norma Lucille (Perkins) Butcher
 Marilyn Clark
 Beatrice May (Wiley) Coppock
 Flora Inez (Rowe) Couch
 Pat (Brownell) Davis
 John Lloyd Fallis
 Betty Laurine (Taylor) Fleishman
 Willis Bradley Givens
 Galen M. Harvey
 Audrey Lucille (Woberman) Jones
 Ruth (Heemstra) Lambert
 Howard D. Liggett
 James Wedford Martin
 Eileen (Douglas) McConnell
 Lee Middleton
 Frederick T. Mooney
 Daniel Arnold Neufeld
 Joan Olmstead
 Donald Edwin Rees
 Fred W. Ryan
 Virginia (Strong) Wiley
 1943
 Jane G. (Blythe) Barton
 Margaret (Craghill) Brown
 Victor G. Harrison
 Calen M. Harvey
 L. B. Hinshaw
 Mildred Louise (Sargent) Latimer
 Lois Marie (Black) Palm

Cecil I. Quinn
 Clarence Lee Schuske
 Betty Jean (Stanley) Seyforth
 Elson Edwin Staugaard
 Marshall Urie
 Ivan A. Welborn, Jr.
 Virginia (May) Whittemore
 Esnestine Conway Willfong
 1944
 Beverlie N. (Vandenberg) Bryant
 Marian B. (Wall) Cowan
 John E. Croul, Jr.
 Edward Gilliean
 Harvey L. Hicks
 Robert Louis Holleman
 Carol Belle Hopkins
 Ruth H. (Watson) Housek
 Doris Elizabeth Land
 Dorothy Jeanne Martien
 Jack Russell Pfeiffer
 George Arthur Ryan
 Mary Bell (Bickel) Shields
 Harry William Thornton
 Don Milton Uglow
 John Murray Wallin
 Bertha M. (Schrack) Williamson
 Judith (Woodruff) Wingert
 1945
 Dorothy (Fitz Randolph) Austin
 Lawrence Milton Boren
 Rex Dale Danneskiold
 Joseph M. Edge
 Roy L. Erickson
 Max J. Harvey
 Kenneth C. Hayes
 Margaret K. (Carson) Jorgensen
 Alva (Rylee) Keim
 Dorothy Kiyoko (Fujita) Matsuoka
 Alice Irene (Carlson) Miller
 Geraldine M. (Thompson) Rankin
 Julia Lee (Murray) Richmond
 Bette J. (Porter) Simmons
 Louise (Heaton) Smith
 Laurel Vey (Hobbs) Steffy
 Nadine A. (Kolbe) Weaver
 1946
 Dorothy Jane (Hill) Andrews
 Anita (Runyan) Bryan
 Margaret (DuBroy) Harris
 Rev. Harold A. Lambert
 Mildred Lucas
 John D. McKinnon
 Fern L. (Meyer) McClain
 Shirley Joan Pierce
 Dorothea Isabel (Kidwell) Plastow
 Phyllis (Wilkerson) Rothe
 Lois Slaughter
 John Wren
 1947
 Alma Mabel (Kepple) Ayars
 Mary Elizabeth (Miller) Bates
 LaVan O'Clarence Beckwith
 Kathleen E. (Cotulla) Bremer
 Lawrence Earl Calkins
 Kathlyn Marion Dawe
 Hendrik De Boer
 Patricia L. (Ramsay) Hodson
 Richard Y. Hogsett

Mary Lee (Reynolds) Kriske
 Louis F. Laramore
 Dorothy (Herlow) Marler
 Dr. Joe V. McClain
 Marjorie Joy Miles
 Catherine Olive Mills
 Kenneth R. Mills
 Rosemary Nevels
 Glenn Francis Nolan
 Cressie Lee (Nelson) Parman
 Eugene R. Rouze
 Harry L. Sandidge
 Mildred Sawyer
 Helen Joan Senecal
 Gordon Tyler Shepard
 Marilyn (Morris) Silverthorne
 Calvin Leon Stucker
 Alleene (Tweedy) Upton
 Neil Witham
 1948
 Wendell O. Beard
 Robert R. Bell
 Clarence Lee Cravatt
 Ruth Elaine (Flanders) Criqui
 Thomas M. Elder, Jr.
 Mary Louise Falbisaner
 Sara Joan (Brandon) Fall
 Clotilde Rosolla Faraci
 Margaret Virginia Faulkner
 Henry Font
 Marjorie Lucille Fryatt
 Margaret Ann Glass
 Capt. Donald W. Hamaker
 Chester Harris
 Rhodanne Hawkins
 David A. Hungerford
 Lucille Madge Lanz
 Mark L. V. Letson
 Phyllis Irene Lloyd
 Donald McCaslin
 Alice Irene (Carlson) Miller
 Donald E. Miller
 Barbara Louise (Main) Munson
 Dwight D. Packard
 William Hamilton Peckman
 Janice Ruth Ridges
 Jeanne F. (Pearce) Stroud
 Christy Harold Turley
 Ruth Elizabeth Wallace
 Anne Howland Wright
 1949
 Tom Alderson
 Patricia (Spencer) Alford
 Gordon Edward Artley
 Catharine E. (Thiele) Bach
 Everett J. Baker, Jr.
 Mary (Kershner) Bassett
 Edith (Dyer) Beckman
 Rea M. Berry
 Gene Bliss
 Lois A. (Fletcher) Boone
 Barbara Jean (Male) Brown
 Robert Sylvester Buchanan
 Richard M. Bushman
 Donna (Hoskins) Capp
 Muriel Lorene Crow
 Irma Ruth (McCausland) Cusick
 Conneitta (McCulley) Eaby

Ruth (Brown) Eby
 Lloyd W. Flaherty
 Vernon E. Foster
 Elinor R. (Spear) Frazer
 Max L. Goff
 Jacqueline (Hartwick) Gordon
 Archie W. Green
 Harry Carleton Hattel
 Ruth Marie Helm
 William John High
 Martha Jane Hyatt
 Betty Marylyn Johnson
 Lois Lucine Johnson
 Dr. William A. Keim
 Betty Ruth (Miller) Kimball
 Philip C. Kimball
 Patricia Gretchen Klug
 Beverly June (Ware) Krueger
 Billy Ray Logan
 Lt. Col. Gerald L. McKay
 David S. Mintz
 Phyllis Leah (Holt) Morton
 Mildred May (Byram) Nelson
 John Gilmore Nichols
 Marjorie (Knight) Norris
 Robert E. Olsen
 Joseph S. Ostrem
 Donna Roma L. (Jennings) Rogers
 Shirley Earlene (Schneewies) Rogers
 John F. Schmidt
 Fred J. Schneringer
 Margaret I. (Hodson) Shannon
 Helen Pearl (Ojalla) Smith
 Doris E. (Hilton) Thomas
 Virginia (Blank) Van Skike
 Chester Allen Warren
 Harry Henderer Weatherly
 Stuart H. Wright

MARRIAGES

Lea L. Bates '78 to Daniel P. Wright, April 29, 1978
 Nancy Ann Beltley '71 to Stan Raymond
 Connie Dycus '70 to Dean Coleman '74, November, 1977
 Tina Gibson '77 to Craig T. Kingsbury '74
 Alison Ann Giles '74 to Michael Joseph Arcadi '76, November, 1977
 Eunice Held to Jerry Ockerman '68, 1977
 Stephanie Henderson '77 to Jeffrey Muller '74
 Kristina M. Kauffman '77 to Ronald M. Roy, July 24, 1977
 Helen M. McKenna '72 to John C. Rahder, January 12, 1978
 Joanne Shutt '75 to Dennis Wayne Fulbright '74, January 7, 1978
 Lisa R. Staats '74 to Alexander W. Morriss IV '74
 Lucy Trask '75 to Steven Seiler, October 15, 1977
 Carol Fumi Watanabe '72 to Dr. Akira Eejima, August 13, 1977

Debra Young '77 to Tom Akehurst '75, August 13, 1977

BIRTHS

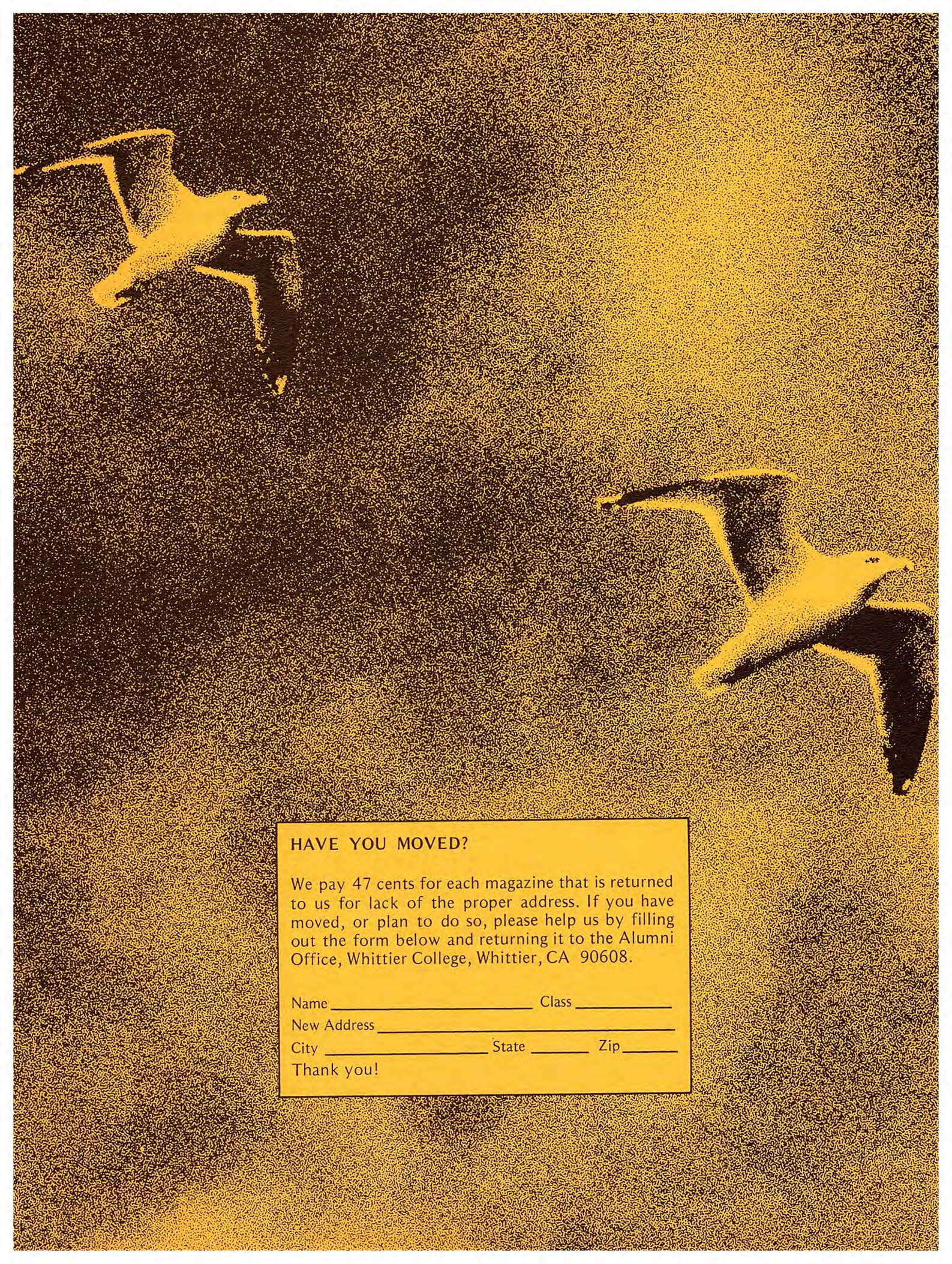
To Maribeth (Shepherd '68) and Jim Arehart '69, a son, Christopher Thomas, March 11, 1978
 To Anita (Wyne '69) and Gregory Bell '69, a daughter, Ann Bell, April 24, 1977. A sister for Michael and Steven.
 To Susan and Jerry Bobrow '70, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, February 22, 1978
 To Karen (Crofoot '73) and Rick Bureson, a son, Tyler, October 21, 1977
 To Arlene and Jim Calkins '70, a second daughter, Emily Jean, March 9, 1978
 To Cheri (McIntosh '72) and Bob Carhart, a daughter and first child, Robin Ann, May 12, 1977
 To Joan Demitra (Londas '67) and Robert Cimiluca, a son, Nicholas Theo, June 7, 1977. A brother for Christopher.
 To Pamela (Storts '71) and Peter Daniels, twin boys, Bryan and Scott, August 1, 1977
 To Brian C. Davis '76 and his wife, a daughter, Jessalyn Kelly, January 27, 1978
 To Dena (Turpen '71) and Steven Deck, a daughter, Kirsten Lilli, March 27, 1978
 To Carolyn (Graves) Forte '69 and her husband, a daughter, Tenaya Marie Frances, October, 1977
 To Janet (Woodfield) Goodson '68 and her husband, a daughter, Allison, October 26, 1977
 To Beth (Garren '74) and Keith Hartstrom, a son and first child, Erik Robert, April 15, 1978
 To Melodye (Stuber '68) Jensen and her husband, a son, Kristoffer Neils.
 To Lynn (Jackson '77) and Steve Johnson '75, a first child, Bradley Dean, February 23, 1978
 To Susan (Davis '68) Kircos and her husband, a second son, Jeffrey Theodore, February 23, 1978
 To Karen (Vanderhoff '71) and Robert Langham, a first child, Melissa Christine, March 4, 1978
 To Conne (Broomhead '68) and Patrick Mitchell, a brother for Ryan, Chad William, December 16, 1977
 To Linda and Ted Robison '66, a daughter, Stacy Ellen, May 11, 1978
 To Durenda (Horton '69) and Dr. Jeffrey Staples '70, a son, Jonathan Harold, August 2, 1977
 To Teri (Dale '74) and Paul Valpp, a second son, Andrew, January 2, 1978

IN MEMORIAM

'11 Roy Hazzard, 1977
 '22 Helen Portia Madden, May, 1978
 '25 Dr. Horace B. Cates, March 12, 1978
 '26 Katherine Moehrl Hunter, August, 1977
 '28 Homer McMillin.

'29 Gilbert A. Lewis, February 27, 1978
 '30 Willard F. Payne, March 8, 1977
 '35 Helen Inita (Underhill) Rhodes, August 2, 1977
 '42 Delman E. Rowe, 1977
 '47 Lillian (Petersen) Johnson, February 11, 1978
 '49 Alfred R. Bates, December 31, 1977
 '50 Marilyn (Green) Martin, March 3, 1978
 '65 Diana Sumner
 '75 Richard Alan Buckner, January 26, 1977





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Thank you!

Dr. Inez Hull
3044 Pinewood Street
Orange, California 92665 2