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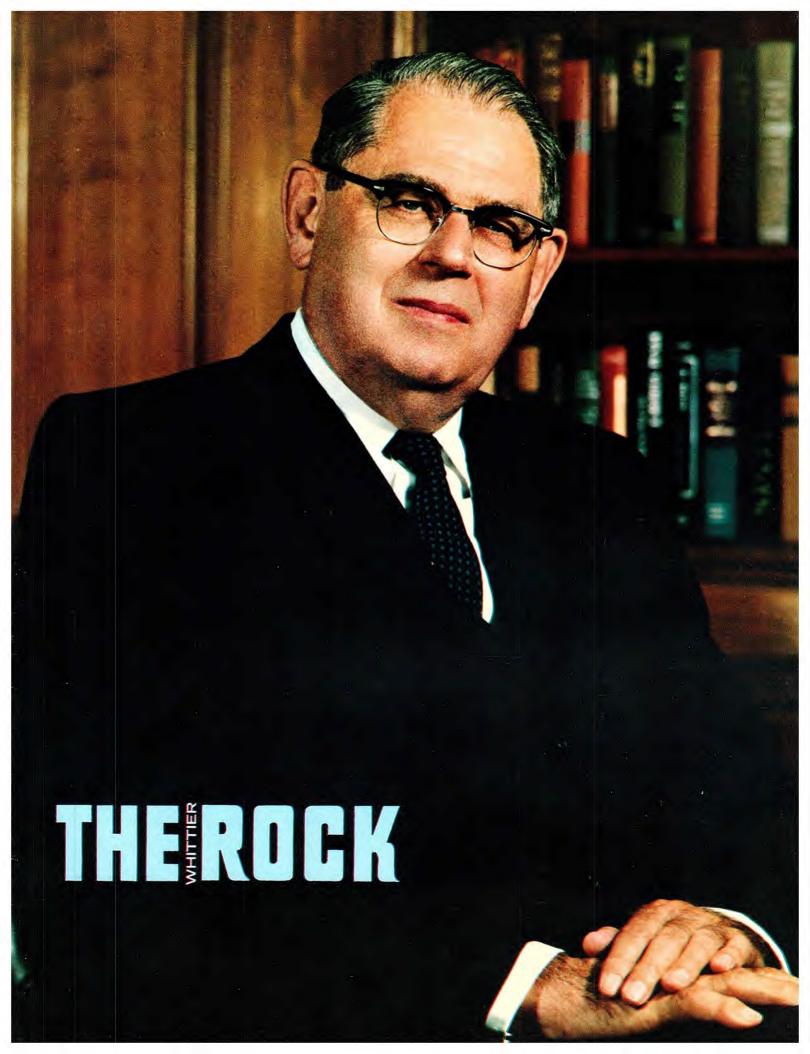
Whittier College

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The Alumni Magazine of Whittier College SUMMER 1969 • Vol. XXVIII, No. 2

COVER: Portrait by Paul Boris

1958 Dr. and Mrs. Smith





1969 Commencement 1934

TWO DECADES OF PROGRESS DR. PAUL S. SMITH

By MYNATT SMITH, EDITOR & PUBLISHER WHITTIER DAILY NEWS



3







1946 Willa Klug. Sharmon Hawley & Dr. Smith

The careers of a man and an institution are taking separate paths after nearly 50 academic years together, but it is a separation unique because they will remain together.

Paul Samuel Smith and Whittier College, the Southern California school which bears the name of the poet John Greenleaf Whittier, are the principals in this change.

He has resigned the presidency of the college to become its chancellor. The latter duties will restrict his once wide-ranging educational career to the narrower challenge of building, expanding, staffing and directing the newly launched Richard M. Nixon Institution of Human Affairs at the college.

At what for others might be the mature age of 72, this new task is no new or outsized effort for Doctor Smith. Since 1951, when he assumed the presidency of the college after serving as a professor for 29 years, he has spent most of his waking moments establishing, a firm financial foundation for the school by shoe-horning gifts and bequests from a wide variety of philanthropic sources throughout Southern California.

On a scale possibly less arduous but no less wideranging, he plans to carry on similar efforts in behalf of the Institution named for the 37th President of the United States — a man who was one of Doctor Smith's students and the man who ranks naturally as the No. 1 alumnus of the campus in the hills along Whittier's Painter Ave. The Nixon Institution under the Smith guidance will not only perpetuate the best known family name in Whittier; it will prepare future students for roles in human and world affairs. One of its cardinal principles will be that men are best prepared for the kind of free enterprise economy which exists in America by schools like Whittier College which receive much of their support from such an economic base.

The actual change in command began when, on July 7, Dr. Harold C. Case, president emeritus of Boston University and a one-time (1945-51) trustee of Whittier College, was named acting president to succeed Doctor Smith. Doctor Case will be at the helm when the 1969 fall session opens. Until then the Indiana Quaker who first came to the Whittier campus in 1922 will continue as chief executive. Since that long-ago date he has held two titles, head of the department of history and social sciences, and president. The chancellorship will be his third.

The college itself will move along new paths and into new fields when the change in leadership takes place. This will be inevitable, and the man who succeeds Doctor Smith will face towering demands on a campus where change and newness have been hallmarks of the Smith regime — largely in the fields of capital investment and physical expansion — but where the next great changes are more likely to come in student life and academic pursuit.

Doctor Smith's principal contributions in the latter, apart from the intimacy he established as a history professor years ago with many of his students, have been the development of the Whittier College campus in Copenhagen and the general studies program for freshmen and sophomores using the facilities of the social studies laboratory.

When he assumed the top executive position in 1951, it was no sudden discovery on his part that the college was strapped for funds, lacking in campus structures, short on faculty, under-supplied with students, and in need of almost everything a college requires. As a result, Doctor Smith dedicated most of the next two decades to raising funds. Virtually single-handed, he built its assets from a \$2,500,000 figure at the start of his presidency to more than \$20,000,000. In that time he was the guiding spirit in directing the construction of 14 campus buildings at a cost of more than \$10,000,000. The list includes an administrative center, a music building, a student center, residence halls, a magnificent new library, a huge modern science building, a lecture hall and a new athletic stadium.

Many well-to-do families in the Whittier community were led by Doctor Smith to contribute to many of these projects, but the great weight of





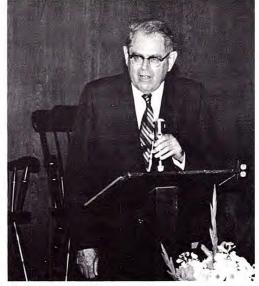
1947 1954 Dr. Smith, Ivan & Donna

gifts has come from persons outside the community - persons whose interest in the college had to be generated by a rare combination of attributes that developed in the president, an educator with the foresight to understand the need and the gift of getting the wealthy to see that need and help provide it. In virtually every one of these solicitations Doctor Smith employed the argument that free enterprisers should invest in a private school that promotes the system under which they prospered. He saw to it that Whittier College joined a band of other independent Southern California colleges which had similar views and which today carry on a continuing program of inviting substantial contributions from private corporations and individuals.

It is significant that the college and Doctor Smith chose the year 1969 in which to make the change now pending. That was the year that the former Whittier College student, Richard M. Nixon, who was first a student under Doctor Smith in 1930, assumed the Presidency. The Nixon chair had been established several years ago at the college but the position had not been developed. The professor and the student who have known each other so many years have also shared their successes and failures over the years. Doctor Smith was an advisor to Congressman Nixon when he ran for Senator, and later for Vice President. He knew the pain of the unsuccessful race for Governor of California which Nixon had conducted following his hairline loss to the late President Kennedy in the presidential campaign of 1960.

Thus it was an event of thunderclap proportions when it dawned on the Whittier community and the Whittier College campus that one of their own was to occupy the White House.

The first thought of developing the Nixon Institution came shortly after the 1968 election, and ripened after the Washington inaugural of early 1969. The groundwork having been completed, the plans were formally unveiled in June. Now the development will be launched.



1969 Alumni Day

The immediate task ahead for Doctor Smith will be two-fold, as enunciated by Thomas W. Bewley, chairman of the board of trustees. The retiring president will help acquaint his successor with the duties of that position and will undertake only nominal requirements in the operation of the college. Eventually he will spend all of his time in developing the Nixon Institution, which will have its own housing and its own faculty and will become a part of the college campus.

Doctor Smith said the Institution will stress teaching, research and philosophy in the promotion of American constitutionalism in the thinking and behavior of oncoming students who come under its influence.

The most unusual aspect of the new program is that for both the college and Doctor Smith it assures the continuity of their long association. The college faces a number of needs — more space and continued physical growth, improved and more attractive conditions for faculty, and broader horizons for students. For the new Chancellor the future holds a heavy schedule if he is to achieve in the next few years the fulfillment of all the plans he has for the Nixon Institution.

In his near half-century in education — all of it spent in Whittier after his graduation from Earlham College in Indiana and the University of Wisconsin — he has been in turn a teacher, author, lecturer, philosopher, historian, thinker, administrator, professional and community leader, and a recognized authority in the rarefied field of fundraising. These are not all of the attributes that might be assigned to Doctor Smith, but each in its own way will serve him in his new adventure.

Whittier College, meantime, will be witness to that enterprise as a part of its own future growth. Having seen the Paul Smith tradition leave its indelible endowment of creative leadership, the institution will now look on as he brings the new Nixon establishment into being.

There is no end yet in sight for this long association of a man and a college.

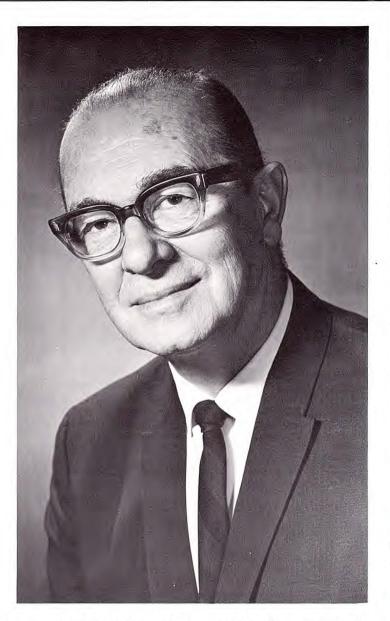
WHITTIER WELCOMES DR. CASE

Dr. Harold C. Case, President Emeritus of Boston University, Named Acting President

Dr. Harold C. Case, president emeritus of Boston University, has been named acting president of Whittier College, as announced by Thomas W. Bewley, president of its Board of Trustees.

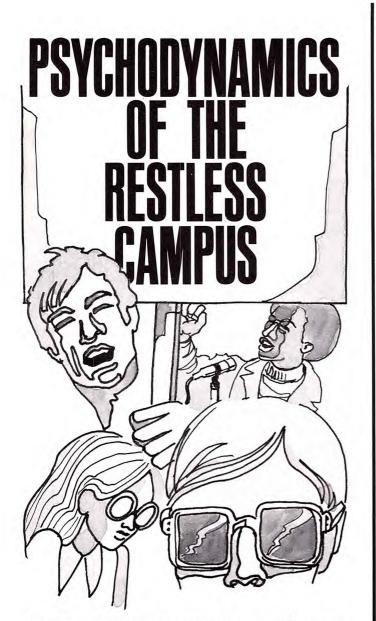
Dr. Case will assume the Whittier position on September 1 and serve until a successor has been selected for President Paul S. Smith who has been named Chancellor of Whittier College and Director of its newly-established affiliate, The Richard Nixon Institution of Human Affairs, a specialized graduate school.

Dr. Case served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Whittier College while pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena and his son a student at Whittier. He left Pasadena in 1951 to assume the presidency of Boston University where he made significant contributions both in plant development and curriculum growth during his 16-



year tenure there. He is presently Chairman of the Board of the Council on Religion and International Affairs founded by the Andrew Carnegie Endowment for the study of crucial international problems in their ethical and moral aspects. Recently he concluded a study of the universities and technical schools of East Africa in cooperation with the State Department of the federal government.

Dr. Case has also been related to the business world. Currently he is a member of the Board of Directors of Sterling Drug, Inc. with commercial operations in 137 countries, and serves on the advisory board of the Boston State Street and Trust Co. Mrs. Case has also shared widely in the professional life of her husband. She comes from a Quaker background with a college president father. She has served on numerous boards and commissions directed to human betterment including membership on the Executive Board of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.



Dr. Judith K. Steiber is a counseling psychologist and assistant professor of psychology at the University of Bridgeport. She earned her bachelor's degree from Radcliffe College and her Ph.D. from Columbia University. A certified psychologist in the state of Connecticut, Dr. Steiber was formerly associated with the Counseling Psychology Service of the West Haven Veterans' Hospital.

Explanations of current student disturbances most frequently look to determinants rooted in the past. Among forces blamed are long-denied aspirations of black citizens, over-permissive child-rearing practices of an affluent middle class, technological developments which have bred a sense of alienation in the individual, unresponsive political systems and useless wars.

It is presumptuous to try to formulate pat answers for harried administrators who, besieged from all sides, are subject to attack no matter whom they placate. Whatever course of action they choose makes them vulnerable either to being hung in effigy, barricaded in their offices by students or attacked by trustees or state politicians.

Two things may be helpful in understanding the

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total situation. The first is to place the unrest in perspective; to recognize that, while these clashes are dramatic and sometimes frightening, they are not universal. The second is to examine some aspects of the psychodynamics of these confrontations.

Consider what proportion of students in colleges and universities has actually been involved in campus activism. The total enrollment in higher educational institutions in the United States is approximately 6.7 million. A recent survey of 600 colleges by Educational Testing Service showed that, while the number of chapters of radical student organizations, such as SDS, has doubled in the last five years, the proportion of students enlisted in these groups has not changed. In other words, while in absolute numbers these groups have grown with rising college population, the percent of the total they represent is the same. The study also showed that these groups could mobilize, at best, 10% of the student body on a controversial issue. Thus, while they are a strong, vocal and visible minority, 90% of the students, based on this sample, have remained uninvolved in campus unrest.

What is it, then, that feeds and perpetuates the feeling that we are threatened by an irresistible wave sweeping to engulf all of higher education? The mass media are, in some measure to blame. What sells newspapers and magazines, draws viewers to television sets and convinces advertisers that their money is well spent, is drama. At Berkeley, for example, a newspaper reporter from a major San Francisco newspaper kept an office on campus rather than at the paper itself to be in a position to leak news to both sides in the student-administration conflict. Television and news cameras were set up on Sproule Plaza in the center of the Berkeley campus. Students could demonstrate at noon, attend afternoon classes and return home to see themselves on the evening news. The point is that media are not confined to reporting the news but take on the responsibility for making news when it suits their interests.

To see the scene in perspective is to negate neither its reality nor its urgency. Most frequently overlooked are the forces in the here-and-now which work upon both students and administrators. These are the psychodynamics of the current conflict.

Recent approaches to group dynamics emphasize not the historic antecedents of behavior, but the experience of the individual in the present. Such an approach would question the usefulness of knowing how Freud and Spock influenced the upbringing of today's college students, or whether they are acting out the frustrations and unfulfilled aspirations of parents who were radical once in their own youth. To stress the past may impede rather than facilitate the achievement of genuine communication.

Accounting for behavior in terms of a past which cannot be changed serves the purpose of alleviating the anxiety of the administrator. He cannot be held accountable for forces outside his control, nor can he reasonably be expected to alter them. The best he can then do is cope on an ad hoc basis with each crisis at the moment it emerges.

They are not abstract political and social forces with which the administrator deals, nor faceless mass. A very basic fact for him is the emotion he experiences in the moment when he must face student demands and make an answer. The feeling which looms largest, both for those who sit-in and demonstrate and those tenants of the ivied tower who have been dispossessed, is anxiety.

Personality theorists recognize anxiety as a state human beings strive to avoid at all cost. In our efforts to escape it we resort to the irrational devices of projection, rationalization, repression and reaction formation. We engage in irrelevant and meaningless activity merely to escape the unpleasant sensations which accompany such tension. Such techniques tend to distort reality and interfere with constructive behavior.

Under threat, administrators become more rigid and authoritarian than was ever their habit. Students become more vociferous and inflexibly demanding than the situation may warrant. Anxiety shuts their ears to the meaning of one another's words and leads them to act in ways inconsistent with the very principles they espouse. Students demanding freedom are blind to the fashion in which their assertion infringes on the freedom of others. Administrators who have preached nurturing of responsibility in the young become terrified of sharing their power.

It has also been shown that ambiguity is a source of anxiety. When cues in our environment, upon which we depend for signals of how to respond, become vague and uncertain, we become intensely uncomfortable. Much of our social and political structure and our ethical and moral precepts exists to provide direction as to how to interpret the behavior of others and how to behave ourselves. Ambiguity, for the student, stems from his need to define his identity and future in a society where the old answers have broken down and where preachment and reality are in deep conflict. He faces a world where the growth of wealth has not solved ghetto problems, where more voices command through the mass media and there is less power to control politics, where there are more vocations to choose from and less freedom to choose.

Faculty and administrators find that their roles are no longer defined by traditional respect for authority, tradition and intellectual prowess in abstruse fields. Shoben¹ has pointed out that the price of academic freedom has been political neutrality. Demands by students for social commitment on the part of institutions of higher learning open vistas of involvement whose end is beyond imagining. What more complex obligations and responsibilities will entangle those colleges who declare abandonment of the principle "in loco parentis"? Can acquiescence to black students' insistence or recognition of their identity in the end lead to some other form of the segregation they now attack as demeaning? Simple trust in basic principles of freedom and equality provide no compass in these new uncharted waters. Thus the educator, like the student, also faces anxiety born of ambiguity.

What are the consequences on both sides?

The student, alienated, anxious, lonely and uncertain, seeks relief from his tension in action. The kind of confrontation present in a campus revolt answers his emotional needs. His anxiety is reduced by the activity of organizing, picketing, occupying buildings. Activity helps avoid thinking. He can postpone facing such unanswerable questions as what goals should he pursue in life, what values are crucial for him. He can blunt the existential awareness of isolation in the camaraderie of the revolution. He dulls awareness of one-to-one encounter by labeling all of his antagonists "the establishment."

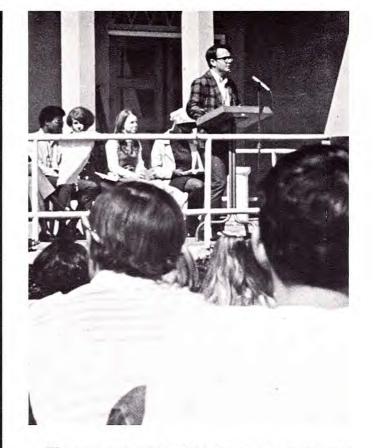
Educators seeking valid new grounds for holding onto leadership, beset by financial exigencies and political pressures, experience equal strain. It is easier to strike out against a group stereotyped as shaggy-haired, pot-smoking, sexual libertines than if the same group is perceived as tormented young men and women confused and adrift. Rather than to recognize the validity of feelings it is safer to deny them as Jacques Barzun does² when he claims that "emotionalism has no place on campus" and conclude that "since student rebels tend to be emotional it can safely be assumed they are also unreliable."

If these are some of the elements which enter into the restlessness on campus, then these are the facts a solution must take into account. The magic term which is always involved is "communication." Its meaning is taken for granted and consequently the term, intended to convey all, conveys nothing.

What is meant is not merely a verbal interchange between individuals. If such exchange is kept at a superficial level, anxiety on both sides is never dealt with. No one comes to grips with the realities of feelings which are ultimately such powerful determinants of action.

At some point and at some level can the administrator face his own fear at how deeply his roots and traditions are threatened? Dean Ford of Harvard recognized this in a recent article³ speaking of his concern over the possibility of anti-intellectualism which might end honor to the scholar. Can students face the fact that they basically fear the responsibility that goes with freedom, the loss of security that must accompany autonomy?

Classic studies in the behavioral sciences suggest techniques worth applying rather than relegating them to textbooks. Lewin, Lippitt, and White in their study of authoritarian, democratic and laissezfaire leadership, showed how vital joint planning and consultation among all participants were to achievement by the group. Coch and French⁴ demonstrated the value of worker participation in decision making when it came to boosting factory productivity and morale. Yet, for the most part, higher education still is struggling to break away from the traditional model of information imparted by lecturers and absorbed by students for regurgitation on command.



The way out will not be found if, on the one hand, panicked authority clings stubbornly to the belief that nothing but pure reason can solve the problems of campus revolt, or, on the other, the students succeed in enthroning the individual and momentary impulse as master and source of all truth. Knowledge of human development reinforces that firmness need not be rigidity, that reason can be tempered by love. The answer is neither to succumb to nor to resist all demands indiscriminately.

Misperceptions and misunderstandings in the course of such exchanges can only be controlled by basic genuineness and honest willingness to face some difficult questions. The administrator will have to ask himself whether his resistance to student demands comes from genuine conviction that what they ask is educationally unsound or from the anxiety generated by challenge to his power and control. Students will have to determine whether their demands for change evolve from their clear vision of new goals and search for ways to attain them or from their hostility and fears which cause them to goad the establishment.

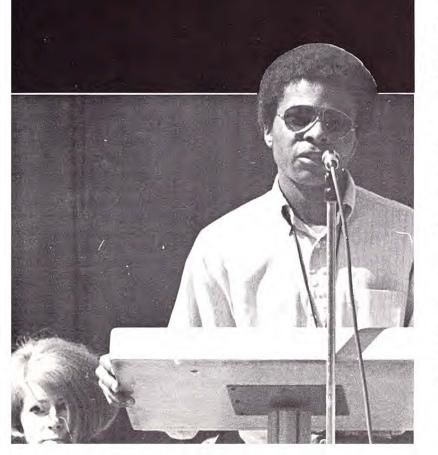
Meaningful communication can emerge from this very different kind of confrontation. No one asks for campus apathy as the antidote to campus unrest. The task is to discover and harness the potential for creativity and growth that underlies the seething currents of the restless campus.

- Barzun J. The American University. Ford, F. L. "To Live With Complexity." Harvard To-3. day, Autumn 1968, 4-12.
- Coch and French.

Shober, E. J. - "Student Unrest, Some Forms Within 1. the Chaos." Nat. Ass'n Sec. Schools Prin. Bull., S. '68, 1 - 12.

Black Students at Whittier College

by DR. BENJAMIN G. WITTMAN



The Negro population of America has, in recent years, shown an increasing unwillingness to wait upon the evolutionary slowness of their progress toward full acceptance as men and citizens, and toward equal participation in the benefits of our culture. Confrontations, ranging from patient nonviolent demonstrations to armed uprisings, have become more and more frequent.

One of the main targets of such demonstrations has been higher education, with increasing demands that black people should be given a more equal opportunity for college and university education. We have, of course, been aware that Whittier would sooner or later have to cope with this problem. In February of this year, the members of the Administrative Committee of the College met on a Monday morning in the President's office to discuss various questions, including that of the possibility and desirability of seeking Negro faculty members. When the members of the committee emerged from President Smith's office, they found in the lobby six representatives of the Black Students Union waiting to call upon the President. These young people had come to present to the administration of the college a set of five demands.

These demands were for: 1. Black professors "to teach courses in such a way that makes those courses relevant to black people"; 2. Black coaches, for both men and women, since "black athletes have problems which are common to them and can be related to and solved only by black people"; 3. More black speakers for convocations; 4. Amelioration of the housing situation in the Whittier community; 5. Black students on the recruiting committee to procure more black students "on a regional as well as a national basis."

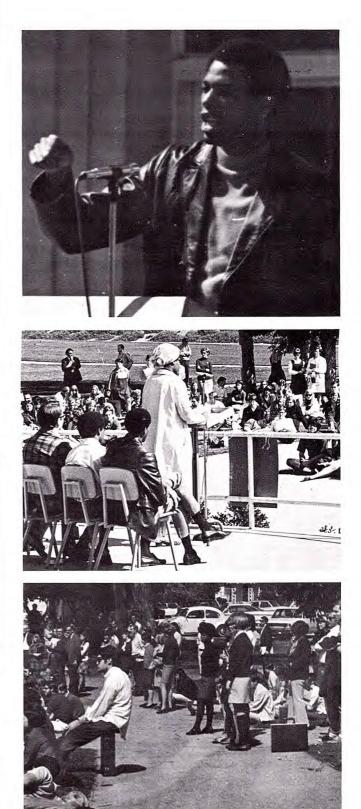
When President Smith undertook to discuss these questions, he was told bluntly that the demands were not negotiable, that no discussion was needed or desired, and that the college was expected to conform to all demands by noon of the following Tuesday. This was, as Dr. Smith told the students, completely impossible.

The Faculty Administration Policy Committee, consisting of the members of the College Administrative Committee and of the Faculty Advisory Committee, met several times during the ensuing week, and on Tuesday a set of proposals were submitted to the Black Students in response to their demands. In effect, this recognized the relevancy of the students' concerns and proposed that college action be undertaken leading toward the satisfaction of these concerns, with black students serving on all committees involved. Final decision, however, was in all cases to rest with the college administration. Numerous further meetings of the Faculty Administration Committee and of the Black Students Union, with proposal and counter-proposal, brought the two gradually closer together. A public rally was held on the campus and attended by a large number of students and faculty members. At this meeting, speeches some of a somewhat inflammatory nature, were made by both white and black students, both supporting and opposing the position of the Black Students Union.

In view of the nature of some of the speeches at this rally, it seemed desirable that the college should have a formally promulgated policy for dealing with possible campus disorders. This policy, while recognizing the necessity for free speech and dissent, indicated that interference with the orderly life of the college community could not be tolerated. Any violators would be subject to disciplinary action, possibly leading to expulsion. Although the announcement of this policy led to a good deal of heated discussion, the policy remains in force. Two faculty meetings were now held at which, after lengthy discussion, the official college response to the Black Students Union demands was drawn up. Several additional meetings of the Faculty Administration Committee together with representatives of the Black Students Union eventually resulted in mutual agreement on all questions, with some concessions on both sides.

The whole process of negotiation, from the submission of the original demands of the Black Students Union to the final agreement, took almost a month. During this time there were numerous meetings. Some of these were conducted during the school day, which led to some interference with classes and other college activities, while others took place on weekends. Discussion was lively and sometimes acrimonious, tempers flared and angry words were exchanged. There can be no doubt that the results wholly justify the amount of time and nervous tension expended.

There is no way at present to foresee future events, and none of us is so naive as to think that these questions have been permanently settled. However, in view of the difficult, indeed the almost insoluble, problems involved in the whole current confrontation between the races in America, and particularly in view of events on many college and university campuses, Whittier College can indeed be proud of the way in which all parties to the controversy, in the best tradition of Quaker compromise and conciliation, have arrived at a peaceful and constructive agreement.





Recipient of the Whittier College Alumni Achievement Award was Richard H. Deihl, class of 1949.

Deihl is distinguished for his accomplishments in the field of business and finance, for he is president of the world's largest savings and loan association, Home Savings.

After graduating from Whittier High School, Dick came to Whittier College and received his bachelor's degree in economics in 1949.

While at Whittier he was a member of the Lancer Society and later married Billie Beane, a member of the Athenian Society who served as student body secretary while at Whittier.

Deihl took graduate work in marketing and finance at the University of California at Berkeley and during the years of 1951 to 1955 he served in the United States Air Force as a fighter pilot.

While serving in the Korean War he received a Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and three clusters.

As a member of a pioneer Whittier-area family prominent in the field of finance, he quickly made his mark.

Deihl was with Rio Hondo Savings and Loan Assn. for a number of years and later was affiliated with National Cash Register Co.

In 1960 he joined Home Savings and Loan as a loan agent and subsequently served in senior positions in both savings and lending fields.

Deihl was named executive vice president in 1966

and in October, 1967 he was elected president, managing officer and director of the company, positions he still holds.

In addition to his Home Savings work, Deihl serves on the board of directors of three other firms in the local financial community and is a member of the Charter Oak Unified School District Board of Education.

He was elected to a full 4-year term in April, 1969 after serving a year and a half as an interim appointee.

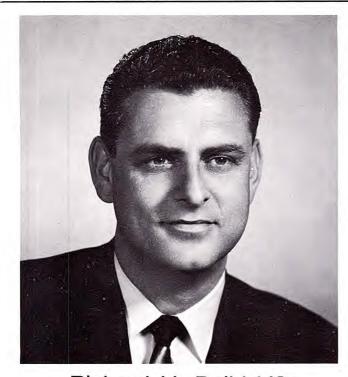
Dick Deihl comes from a family of Whittier College alumni. His brother, Tom, is a 1947 graduate of Whittier College and served three years ago as Alumni Assn. president. Tom's wife, the former Pat Cattanach, was Associated Women's Student president in 1946 and his father, Vic, was a professor at Whittier.

Dick's wife, Billie, graduated in 1950. The couple has four children, Cathy, Vicki, Mike and Chris and the family lives in Covina.

Wallace J. (Chief) Newman, H'51, did something June 7 which had never been done before.

He won the Shirley Mealer Alumni Service Award, the first honorary alumnus to be granted the coveted award.

Despite the fact that the Chief received his undergraduate education elsewhere, no alumnus could



Richard H. Deihl '49 ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

argue with the decision to honor Newman for his contributions to Whittier College.

While it seems lately that Newman is destined to go down in history as the coach of the world's most famous third string end, the Chief comes by his honor rather handsomely.

Newman, a birthright member of the Mission Indian Tribe, came to Whittier College in 1929 after an enviable record as a coach at Covina High School.

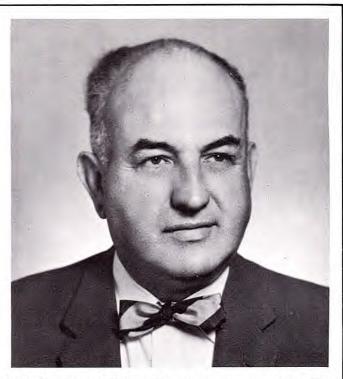
At Covina his football teams won four straight championships and two CIF titles. He coached four baseball champions and two basketball title teams.

At Whittier, where he coached fulltime for 19 years, his teams won six SCIAC championships and tied twice for the title. In 1958 he was named to the NAIA (National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics) Hall of Fame in football.

During his tenure as head man at Whittier he developed a number of All-Conference, Little All-Coast, several Little All Americans and developed innumerable men who spread out into the ranks of high school and college coaching staffs.

Newman learned his football at Sherman Institute in Riverside and later at Polytechnic High School in Riverside, where he graduated.

After a year at Riverside Junior College, where he played competitive football simultaneously at Sherman Institute, Chief moved on to the University of Southern California.



Wallace (Chief) Newman H '51 MEALER SERVICE AWARD

There he won three letters each in football and baseball and was captain of the baseball team his senior year. In 1923 he played in USC's 14-3 Rose Bowl win over Penn State. As a collegian, Newman played center but was such an excellent passer that he was often called into the backfield for special duty.

At Whittier College his work was not confined to football, however, as he coached the baseball team for 27 years, winning nine conference titles, and one tie.

During World War II, Chief was called to Whittier High School where he coached football and baseball while Whittier College shut down its athletic plant for the duration.

Finally, in 1964 Chief Newman hung up his sweatshirt and whistle and put away his chalk — he had continued as a lecturer — and called it a career.

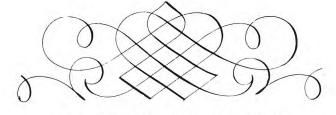
But Newman is still in Whittier and still one of the city's greatest boosters of Whittier College. He proved this last year when he was co-chairman of the campaign to raise funds to light Memorial Stadium.

And wherever they talk about Whittier College football heroes and team exploits, the name of Wallace (Chief) Newman will always come up.

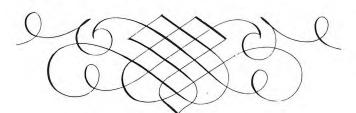
Because he's a legend in his own time.

While Whittier College honored one of its elder statemen June 7 at Alumni Day, a singular honor went to one of Whittier's younger alums for significant achievement.





ALUMNI DAY COMMENCEMENT



The college Campus Inn was the scene of the 1969 annual Alumni Day luncheon June 7 — celebrating 66th commencement day — which was presided over by Alumni president Stephen Gardner.

Alumni named Coach Wallace J. (Chief) Newman H'51, longtime Poet mentor and President Nixon's football coach, to receive the Shirley Mealer Alumni Service Award. Honored with the Alumni Achievement Award was Richard H. Diehl '49, vice president of Home Savings and Loan.

Installed as new officers of the Whittier College Alumni Association for the year 1969-1970 were Howard Seelye '48, *Los Angeles Times* writer, president; Wayne L. Harvey '60, accountant and lecturer in business administration at the college, vice president; Leonard H. Crofoot '49, president of Western States Plywood Corporation, alumni board member; and Tien "Tony" Zee '61, president of Zee International Toy Co., board member. Seelye and his wife, Gloria (Walls '48), are well known for

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Steve Gardner. Chief Newman, and Howard Seelye

Stanley Meyer-Honorary Doctor of Laws Degre





their many services to the college. Son Randy, a senior, is editor of the *Quaker Campus* for the coming year.

Two television shows marked the 66th commencement day; the first featuring interviews with alumni, faculty and students on KNBC's "Speak Up," immediately before the Alumni luncheon. Colonel Frank Borman appeared on the second which was videotaped at 2 p.m. on the patio of the president's home. The "On Campus" show of the Independent Colleges included host Bob Wright from KNBC, professors David Bender, physics, and James Romig, English, and students Blaine Vincent, junior aerospace engineering major from Corvallis, Oregon, and James Bennett, junior math-physics major from San Diego. The show, "What's It Like Up There" will be aired July 6 at 2:30 p.m. on channel 4.

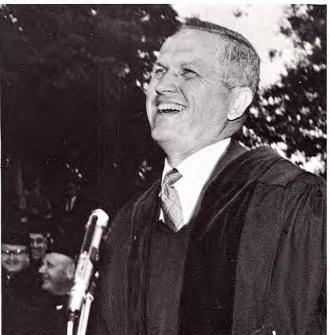
Astronaut Borman delivered a short and to-thepoint commencement address for the 590 bachelors and masters candidates assembled with 4,000 guests in overflowing Harris Amphitheatre. He was honored with a Doctor of Science degree at the same time that Robert D. Fisher and Stanley Meyer each received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. Colonel Borman was commander of man's first flight to the moon, last Christmas, the flight of Apollo 8. Fisher was cited for his work in higher education, having co-founded the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, and served both Western Reserve and USC as financial vice president. Meyer, who established a music scholarship at Whittier through a benefit performance, and was cited for his work in counseling and providing scholarships for students in higher education, is a television and motion picture director and producer.

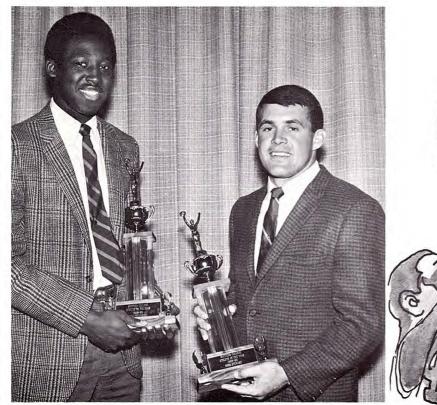
Delivering the address for the graduating class was senior class president, pre-medical major Robert Lawrence Downie, North Hollywood.

Student and faculty enjoyed meeting Colonel Borman and his wife following commencement at the president's reception on the Poet Quad.











Hugh Fenderson and Ross Stewart "Co-Athletes of the Year"

sports round-up

By JOHN STREY Poet Sports Information Director

Two all-time Poet greats—halfback Ross Stewart and forward Hugh Fenderson—three year lettermen in football and basketball respectively, share the 1969 Whittier College "Athlete of the Year" award, as selected by the athletic board of control.

Both young men enrolled as freshmen in the fall of 1965, the 5-8 Stewart coming from Claremont High School and the 6-3 Fenderson from Centennial High in Compton.

The careers of the two outstanding athletes closely paralleled, both jumping into starting assignments in the first game of their sophomore seasons and finishing with All-American recognition and Whittier College school records.

"We've had co-athletes only once previously in the 22-year history of the award," athletic director John Godfrey said. "But these boys were so evenly matched, even down to their classroom work that it was impossible to separate them, although they excelled in different sports.

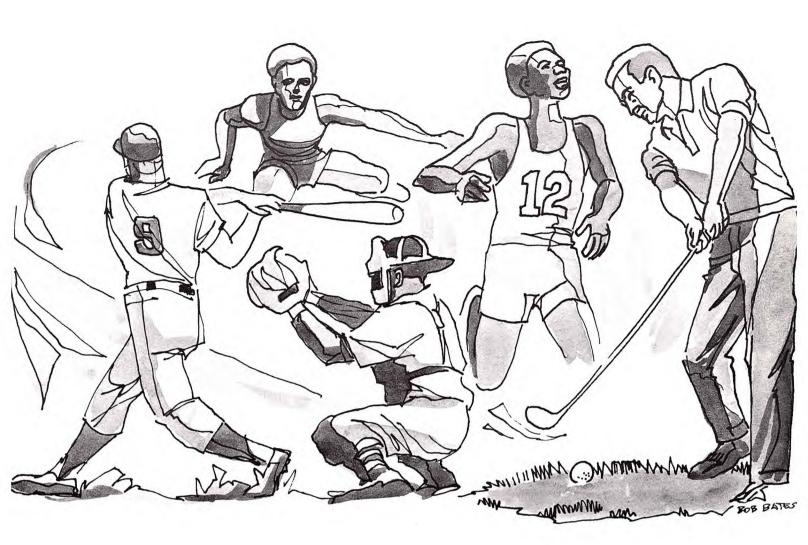
Setting an all-time three-year Poet rushing record, Stewart piled up 2,484 yards in leading the Poets to two straight Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships in football. Stewart missed two games in mid-season, but shook off a thigh injury to finish fast and accumulate 842 yards in eight games last fall. His record spree was enhanced by a big junior year when he netted 1,020 yards, after gaining 620 as a sophomore.

Fenderson sparked the Poets to a 25-5 mark and a trip to the NAIA national basketball tourney in Kansas City. His 1,343 career points surpassed the former standard of 1,236 by Bill Moore, from 1946-48.

Coach Ivan Guevara labels Fenderson as the best all-around player he's seen in 13 years at Whittier. "He has been our leading scorer and rebounder the past three years. Yet, his best skill lies in his defensive ability and we always assigned him to cover the hotshot on the other team."

Both Fenderson and Stewart earned "player of the week" awards from the Southern California Basketball and Football Writers Assn. respectively, with Fenderson feted twice.

Fenderson became the Poets' first all-American in six years after his selection to the NAIA third team. He also was all-conference and all-district first team.



Stewart also won all-SCIAC and all-district honors, and the previous year gained honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American eleven.

Whittier College made it three out of four in major sports competition for the 1968-69 season by adding an undisputed baseball championship to previously won titles in football and basketball.

The Poets represented the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the NAIA district 3 tournament, but suffered successive onerun defeats to Biola and California Western. La Verne College eventually won the district crown.

Dave Armour, selected with Occidental's John Kinard as the two all-SCIAC pitchers, tossed a two-hitter to lead the Poets to a 4-0 conquest of Redlands in a replay of an early 9-9 tie to give Whittier the undisputed title.

The leading hitter in NAIA district 3 last year with a .415 average, Armour was one of three Poets above the .300 mark. John St. George batted .336, followed by Armour at .310 and shortstop Don Spare at .303.

Two other regulars hit consistently all season — Gary Mould at .295 and Stan Higa at .287. Mould

was the RBI leader with 29. John Mele had 22, Armour and Higa 21 each and St. George 20.

Armour pitched six straight SCIAC victories with an earned run average of 2.1. Sophomore lefthander Steve Ridenour, who came along rapidly the last half of the season, went 4-0 and an ERA of 3.2. He made the second all-conference team with Spare at shortstop and Higa in the outfield.

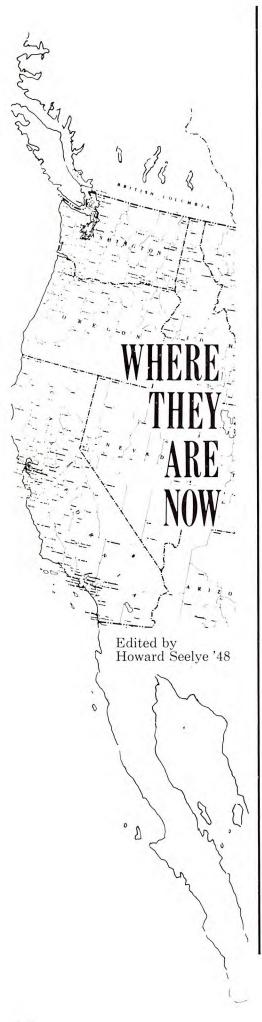
Whittier's poorest track performance in many campaigns netted only nine points in the SCIAC meet at Pomona and the Poets finished last, three points behind fifth place Caltech.

Sophomore hurdler Eugene (Pokey) Cleek was the only bright note in a dismal picture, running a 15 second flat for second in the 120 high sticks.

Freshman Fred Platou was fourth in the javelin, freshman Doug Thomsen fourth in the mile and Doug Perez fifth in the two mile.

Poet golfers atoned for a disappointing 4-6 dual meet season with a surprising second in the conference golf meet at Pomona National course and taking third in the overall ratings.

Whittier's No. 1 man, John Bell, fourth in the 1968 meet, moved up to third place, shooting rounds of 77 and 78 for a 155. He won a sudden death playoff from Redlands' Doug Mathews. Teammate Clay Cooke was sixth at 159.





REV. CHARLES W. COOPER, JR.

REV. CHARLES W. COOPER, JR.

At Whittier College in 1952, Charles Cooper served as student body president and, since then, has devoted himself to a career of the ministry and religious work.

The son of long-time Whittier professor of English, Dr. Charles Cooper, he now is following in his father's footsteps by pursuing a career which combines religion and journalism.

At present, Cooper, who earned his bachelor's degree in divinity at Yale University in 1955, is editor of United Church of Christ Sunday Bulletin Service, which weekly reaches over half a million people in 3,500 churches across the country.

Earlier he had been pastor of Brea Congregational Church for three years, pastor of La Mesa Community Church in Santa Barbara and editor of promotional materials for the Stewardship Council, United Church of Christ, as well as editor for the United Church of Christ desk calendar and plan book.

His editorship duties took him to Pennsylvania, where he lives with his wife, the former JoAnn M. Weinert (Class of '52) and their three children, Jim, 14, Larry, 11, and Jan, 10, at 1465 Sinkler Rd., Warminster, Pa.

Cooper was a delegate in 1956 to the General Council of Congregational-Christian Churches and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern California Conference of the United Church of Christ and a member of its executive committee. He also was president of ministerial associations in Brea and Santa Barbara.

In community affairs he has been a member of Kiwanis and Lions and a member of the Santa Barbara City Park and Recreation Commissions. In Pennsylvania he is a member of a local civic association.

He is working on a master of science degree in communications at Temple University to bring together professional training in the fields of religion and journalism.



JOSEPH F. BOSIO

One of the highlights of his career, Cooper notes, is a trip to the Holy Land, Europe and Africa in 1957 which he directed for the United Church.

In addition to his activities, JoAnn Cooper has been busy as well. She has been teaching a class of physically handicapped children and has a masters degree in education in counseling and guidance from Lehigh University. She will be a counselor at Rock Middle School in Newtown, Pa. next fall.

JOSEPH F. BOSIO

Joe Bosio's life has been well-organized, regulated and somewhat routine, he cheerfully admits.

In fact, with some candor, Bosio notes "I've been at the same place (of business) for over 30 years and my young executive neighbors consider me somewhat of a square — they change employers every two years."

The same place is the City of Los Angeles, where Bosio is assistant city attorney for Water and Power.

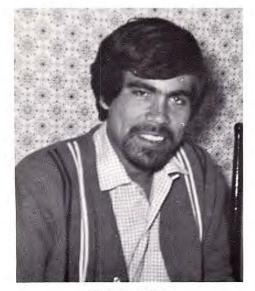
After graduating from Whittier College in 1932, where he was student body president, Joe went to USC, where he received his law degree.

Shortly afterward he entered the city attorney's office and except for three years out for World War II, he has been there ever since.

He served a short time in the criminal division of the city attorney's office and in May 1936 moved over to the Department of Water and Power, where his specialty has been municipal revenue bond financing and joint venture contracts with utilities.

A resident of 3223 George Circle, Pasadena, Bosio is married to the former Elise Rousseau, his wife of 32 years. They have a son, John, 22.

During the war he served in the South Pacific as advanced base operations officer and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.



NED LAZARO

He is a member of the Los Angeles Bar Assn., Federal Bar Assn., Atomic Energy and Public Utility Law Committees, Phi Alpha Delta Legal fraternity and American Legion Water and Power Post No. 342.

While he lists sailing and bridge as his hobbies, Bosio also finds some pleasure in watching the political career of his onetime executive committee member in 1932 —Richard Nixon.

NED LAZARO

Trails for Ned Lazaro have led to the fields of higher education and social concern.

As president of Associated Men's Students in 1963, Lazaro left Whittier after graduation to do graduate work at UCLA, where he was a teaching assistant for four years.

In June 1967, he passed his doctoral examinations in political science and for a year taught American and Latin American politics at San Fernando Valley State College.

Early in 1969 he received a research grant from the Latin American Studies Center at UCLA to study Latin American urban politics. At the same time he is working on his doctoral dissertation and hopes to do field research on Venezuelan urban political development.

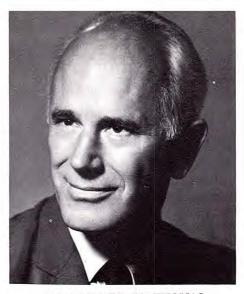
Lazaro has been serving as a volunteer coach of the Karl Holton probation camp basketball team in Los Angeles and has assisted Ed Warnshuis, a former Whittier College student, establish a library at Camp Holton.

He also has taken a direct interest in politics, working for Robert Kennedy in the 1968 California primary and for Thomas Bradley in his race this year for Los Angeles mayor.

Lazaro, at 27 is still single and lives in Oceanside at 502 S. Clementine St.

DR. RICHARD M. THOMAS

Since college days, Dick Thomas has undertaken public service pursuits which



DR. RICHARD M. THOMAS

have taken him from such widely-separated places as Rhodesia, Kenya and Carbondale, Illinois.

A 1941 Whittier College graduate, Thomas served as Associated Men's Students president his senior year. From 1941 to 1945 he was in Civilian Public Service, later served as Pacific Southwest Regional Executive for World University Service, was western representative for Mental Health Materials Center, and was with the Southern California Indian program for the American Friends Service Committee.

For a three-year period after completing his doctorate and masters at UCLA, Thomas was development advisor to the governments of Rhodesia and Kenya for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Since 1966 he has been with the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he was director of the Community Development Institute and now is director of Community Development Services.

Thomas and his wife, the former Barbara Jean Benson, have three children, Laurel Lynn, 22, Richard Menlo, 21 and Rebecca, 14. They live at Rt. 1, Box 25, Heritage Rd., Carbondale, Ill.

In community affairs he has been active with the Illinois Commission on Human Rights, American Civil Liberties Union, American Foreign Service Assn., American Sociological Assn., Illinois Sociological Assn., Adult Education Assn., American Academy of Political Science, Society for International Development, American Association of University Professors and the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship.

He is currently president of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the Society for International Development and is past chairman of the program committee of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship.

In looking back, Thomas feels that his experience as an advisor to the government of Kenya for two years shortly after it received its independence was the high point of his life.



WILLIAM E. KELLEY

WILLIAM E. KELLEY

Call him "Mister," because Bill Kelley has chosen a career in the U.S. Navy since he was student body president at Whittier College in 1960.

After a year in Stockholm, Sweden where he traveled under the auspices of the National County of YMCAs of Sweden, and another year at the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles YMCA, Kelley took officer's training in the Navy at Newport, Rhode Island and was commissioned in Dec. 1962.

He served as communications officer on the destroyer Herbert J. Thomas, later was advanced to Lt. (jg) and became communications officer on the guided missile destroyer USS Berkeley.

Later aboard the USS Chipola, a fleet oiler, Kelley was head of the ship's operations department and became a full lieutenant.

In August 1967 he took a course at the U.S. Naval Destroyer school in Rhode Island and is now operations officer of USS Collett, where he now serves.

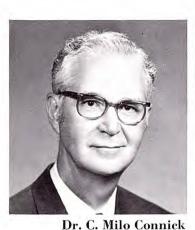
During his Navy career he has spent two years with the U.S. Seventh Fleet, much of it along the Viet Nam coastline. In 1965 Kelley transferred from the Naval Reserve to the regular Navy.

He is married to the former Joann G. Taylor, a former TWA hostess. They live at 1444 Pine Ave., Apt. 1, Long Beach, Calif.

Military decorations which Kelley has received include the Republic of Viet Nam Service Medal, U.S. Viet Nam Service Medal with five campaign stars and two Navy Unit Citations.

A letter of commendation was awarded to him in 1967 for his work in preparing a ship for sea when a strike had halted shipyard activities.

Looking to the future Kelley is hoping for an opportunity to obtain an advanced degree and take command of a ship.





Dr. Richard Harvey



Marilyn Veich



Dr. Beach Leighton



Dr. Nelle Slater

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. C. Milo Connick, Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, has been named to a Committee of 100 to raise funds for the support of Boston University School of Theology, the oldest theological school of the United Methodist Church of which he is a graduate in 1942.

Wilburt Fenner, Lecturer in Art, displayed his ceramic work and the work of his students during the month of April in the foyer of the John Stauffer Science Center.

Ivan Guevara, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, and Head Basketball Coach, gave a speech on "Defensive Basketball" this spring at the NAIA Basketball Coaches Clinic in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Richard Harvey, Associate Professor of Political Science, has published a political study of former California Governor, Earl Warren, entitled *Earl Warren: Governor of California.* According to Harvey, the aim of the book is to fill an existing gap in works analyzing the nature and techniques of Warren's political approach and to relate his political practices and principles to his decisions on the Supreme Court. The two themes stressed by Harvey are Warren's non-partisanship in politics and his social progressivism. This fall, Harvey will direct the Whittier College in Copenhagen Program. He is also the author of a new text entitled, *The Dynamics of California Politics and Government.*

Dr. Beach Leighton, Chairman and Professor of the Geology Department, spoke on the subject of landslides at a Geologic Hazards Conference sponsored by the Office of Emergency Planning. Dr. Leighton's emphasis was on the recognition and identification of potential landslides and the steps that can be taken to prevent them. A graduate of Cal Tech, he is chairman of the Qualifications Board for Engineering Geologists, Orange County.

Robert B. McLaren, Lecturer in Education and Director of Chapel, has just published *All to the Good: A Layman's Guide to Christian Ethics* with a foreword by Elton Trueblood. He was also a delegate from Whittier College to the American Association of Higher Education meeting in Chicago this spring.

Dr. Donald Nuttall, Assistant Profesor of History, addressed the convention of the San Diego County Historical Society on the subject of "Gaspar de Portola: Disenchanted Conquistador of Spanish Upper California." He also spoke to the Historical Society of Pomona Valley on the same topic this spring. Dr. Nuttall's account tells of Portola's expedition in 1769 to Monterey Bay to found Alta California.

Dr. William Robinson, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, and International Relations, is a contributer to the Nineteenth Report of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. The Commission, consisting of 100 persons, is a research affiliate of the United Nations Association of the United States.

Dr. Nelle Slater, Associate Professor of Religion, spoke to the Woman's Auxiliary meeting this spring. Her talk centered on her European study of education at the university level. She illustrated her talk with personal slides.

Marilyn Veich, Dean of Women, recently gave a dance concert entitled "Breakup". Her choreography was motivated by the paintings and philosophy of Kandinsky at the University of Southern California for her Master of Arts degree.





Dr. Lucile (Williams) Harrison recently attended the inauguration in Washington, D.C. She is residing in Whittier



Jessamyn (West) McPherson has completed her newest book, *Except for Me and Thee* about her Quaker forefathers. She calls it her companion

book to *Friendly Persuasion* focusing this story on Jess and Eliza Birdwell and their activities with the underground railroad of Civil War days.



Almeda Nordyke is still active as the treasurer of the Lake Company Division of Retired Teachers and of the Lake Company Council of Church

Women United. She is presently living in Lakeport, California.



Florence (Bargar) Otter has taught kindergarten for thirtyseven years in Calexico, California and plans on retiring in June.



Reverend Byron Deshler is the pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Yuma, Arizona. His son David is the pastor of Holliston Avenue

Methodist Church in Pasadena; his daughter Patricia Johnson is living in Youngstown, Ohio; his son Paul is senior planner for the city of Santa Ana; and his son Thomas is a social worker for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.



Joe Buckmaster was recently honored by his friends at a testimonial dinner at the Saticoy Country Club in Ventura. Joe began his coaching career

in Ventura County in 1934, and served in various titles until his retirement in 1960.

Gennady Blinoff and his wife are now enjoying retirement. They are at home in Concord, California.



Charles F. Eckels of San Marino recently won the Golden Apple Award, 1969, for the County of Los Angeles. The award is presented to teachers

for their outstanding contributions to the teaching profession. Eckels has also been re-elected to a four year term as trustee to the Pasadena Area Junior College District.

William C. Jones, who has been Dean of Administration at University of Oregon, will leave Eugene to accept the position of professor of government at Emory and Henry College in Virginia in the Appalachia, near where he grew up. He has served on the national board of the YMCA and is currently chairman of the national scholarship committee. He was president of Whittier College in 1944-51.



Eleanor Kennedy retired from the Los Angeles City Schools, Elementary School Administration, in July, 1968. Eleanor is serving as president of the

Alpha Tau Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Her present position is as college advisor at Cal-State, Long Beach, "Teacher Training Education Department." She and her husband, Paul, are planning a rather lengthy trip to Spain and Portugal for September and October of 1969. They are at home in San Pedro.

Henry Korsmeier recently retired from the position as Cerritos College's assistant superintendent and business manager. Henry has been with Cerritos fourteen years. He and his wife (Katherine Skillen '25) are at home in Whittier.

Clara (Janeway) Stevens is with the Fullerton Public Library and has been transferred from the Hunt Branch back to the main library to be supervisor of adult services. She is residing in Fullerton.

Dr. Roy Strain has been enjoying his last five years of retirement. He is serving on the Downey Community Hospital Commission which is building a new \$6,500,000 hospital for the city of Downey.



Marie Church retired after 40 years of teaching; in Oregon for twelve years, and thirtyeight years were spent in varous positions including princi-

pal at Ewha High School in Seoul, Korea.



Pete Kridler, top California Highway Patrol aid has retired. Pete joined the patrol in 1936 and served in Los Angeles until 1963 when he was

assigned to Fresno as a supervising traffic inspector. He was named deputy commissioner in 1967. His home is in Sacramento.



Charles Scanlon will soon retire, after thirty-five years of service to the Alhambra City Schools where he served as assistant superintendent-busi-

ness. The Scanlons have three children: Charles, who is in the U.S. Navy; Michael, a senior at Cal Poly, Pomona, and Charlene, who is a junior at Whittier College. The Scanlons are residing in San Gabriel.

Jane (MacMurray) Troutner is presently a physical education teacher at South Whittier Junior High School.



Dean Triggs, Oxnard county superintendent of schools for 24 years will be honored at his retirement in June.



Kenneth Ball recently received an engraved copper plaque from the Dairy Council of California for his leadship and service to the dairy

industry.

Ralph Rich has retired after 32 years in the California schools, 28 of those coaching and teaching in Los Angeles high schools. Ralph is now teaching sociology and coaching tennis at Coeur d'Alene High School in Idaho. Ralph and his wife have two sons, Robert and James, who are both in elementary school.



J. Harold Bailey is proud to announce the birth of his fifth grandchild, James Scofield whose father, Captain William J. Bailey, is presently serving

in Vietnam.

William Olsen is presently chairman of the mathematics department at Pasadena City College. He has been a member of the college's faculty since 1946.

Hubert Perry, uptown banker and longtime resident of Whittier, has been elected to the presidency of the Whittier-Area Chamber of Commerce. Hubert has been on the board of directors of the chamber for three years and vice president of the civic division for the past year.

Dr. Clifford Thyberg, superintendent of West Covina Unified School District received Citizen of the Year award in West Covina for 1969.



Dorothy (Pfeiffer) Brown is on a sabbatical from Bell High School, where she has taught since 1942. She is attending Cal State Long Beach

to complete work for a general secondary credential since she is having to teach English as well as music. Her oldest son, Nevin, is a freshman at University of California at San Diego. Second son, Alan, is in the ninth grade in Huntington Park. Dorothy and her husband, Elvah, are co-president of Huntington Park Chapter of American Field Service. Elvah is with the Huntington Park Fire Department and has piano tuning, rebuilding and repairing as busy hobbies. John and Jean (Bassett) Kegler are at home in Palos Verdes where Jean combines homemaking with teaching kindergarten for the Palos Verdes Peninsula schools. John is immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club of San Pedro and is currently conducting a study for the Los Angeles City Schools on computer applications to the education of adults.

Martha (Shuman) Kittinger is presently assistant superintendent for the Los Nietos School District. Martha received her specialists certificate in curriculum from the University of Southern California in June, 1968, and is currently in their doctoral program.

Dr. Joe McClain is presently district superintendent of schools in Pico Rivera. Joe is also an associate professor at Whittier College where he is teaching evening classes.



Robert Akers is Director of Plastics Business Center of Union Carbide Europe working out of Geneva, Switzerland. He is on the board of

directors of four of Union Carbide's company's in Europe. His children are 25, 20, 18, and 6.

Mary (Ellingsworth) Almond is teaching kindergarten in Bishop. She and her husband, Ralph, have three children: a daughter who is teaching, a son who just finished UCSB, and a daughter at Chico State.

Gene and Rose (Frank) Bishop are still living in Long Beach. Gene was a high school principal but is now head of the Long Beach office of an investment and life insurance field. He also has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, a position which took them to Hawaii, Washington, D.C., and Japan. Rose was a charter member of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera. They have two sons, Anthony, 13, and Gene, 11.

Ruth (Haendiges) Blair and her husband, Malcolm are celebrating their 21st year as the owners of the largest toy store in the Inland Empire. They also have a Western Auto Franchise store. They have two children, Barbara, 24, who is a Whittier College graduate and working for Air West, and Jack, 18, who graduated from Pacific High School. Ruth has been taking flying lessons. He has his license and his own plane.

Ruth Dallas is on her 26th year with Fluid Pack and is waiting for the 30th year to roll around so she can retire on full pension.

Kathryn (Smith) Dietrick reports that her oldest three children are married and 19 year old son is in the Navy in Alaska. She is still teaching fifth grade in the South Whittier School District.

Virginia (Hoskins) DuPrez is a vice principal in a junior high in Riverside. She is going to Europe this summer to see a son who is in the Army in Germany. Another son graduated from Cal Poly Pomona this June. Margaret (Hathaway) Fobes' daughter, Fran, graduated this June from Whittier College.

Frances (Gunn) Gardner sends news that her son, Lee, is a freshman at Whittier College and is majoring in political science.

Leila Glover is on the faculty at Santa Paula High School as vice principal in charge of guidance and curriculum.

Carol (Collins) Gordon and her husband, Basil, have four children; Bob, 25, married, John, 22, and graduating from the U. of New Mexico; Carol, 18, graduating from high school, and Lynn 13, in the eighth grade.

Wilfred Holdridge is in the administration as a supervisor in the L.A. City Schools. Some of his responsibilities include a principalship at Bryson Elementary School. His wife, Kay, is elementary office manager at the Miles Avenue School.

Betty (Eliot) Jochimson is a librarian at the School of Theology at Claremont. Her three children are: Bruce, 17, Scott, 13, and Christine, 7.

Jo (Popple) Mason has taught in El Monte, raised two sons, and moved around with her builder-husband to Northern California, Minnesota, and now Texas. She has worked as a caseworker with ADC families.

Don Morrison and his wife, Ruth, took a safari trip through Northwestern U.S. and Canada this year.

Ed Neushutz is Chief of Staff at Pacific Hospital in Long Beach. He has been a proctologist for the past twenty years. Also, Dr. Neushutz is a private pilot with instrument rating. Son, Dennis, 23, is attending college, and daughter, Diana, 21, is married and working.

Phil and Doris (Mead) Ockerman are living in Fremont where he is superintendent of youth for the city. Doris is teaching kindergarten. Son, Jerry, graduated from Whittier College and is doing his fifth year out of Stanford University. Their daughter is returning from teaching and travelling in Europe.

Bill Patterson has worked as a radar officer with the Army, research physicist on missile programs, Chief project engineer on Atlas ICBM, vice-president of Astronautics Division for Advanced Missile and Space Systems, deputy general manager of Manned Space Department, and is presently general manager for Research and Engineering of Space Systems. His eldest two daughters are married. Daughter, Evelyn is going to San Diego State, and daughter Carolyn, and son Billy live with him and his wife, Alma, in Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

Frank and Irma (Girard '51) Payne are living in Whittier and he reports a golf handicap of 10.

Louise (Williams) Perkins taught in the L.A. City Schools and La Verne College. She is currently employed at Claremont Graduate School.

Elaine (Nelson) Piper works with her husband, George, as an accountant. She has served on the Chamber of Commerce in Orange as Treasurer and Vice President. Her oldest son is a controller and daughter is an accountant. Elaine and her husband lost their home in the 1967 Paseo Grande forest fire but have re-built their home on the same site. She worked as a precinct worker during the Nixon campaign.

Mary Jo (Walling) Reid is the division chairman of the Business, Behavioral, and Social Sciences at Los Angeles Southwest College. Mary is at home in Van Nuys.

Betty (Gates) Roberts has three children: Neal, 22, Brian, 20, and Eric, 17.

Elsie Severence is working with needy children in Mexico.

Terry (Fisher) Solursoh and her husband, Julie, have a daughter, 17, who will be attending college. She is manufacturing ladies' coats in Los Angeles.

Keith (Cole) Steelman has been doing volunteer clerical work with the Republican State Central Committee Headquarters. Her daughter, Stephanie received her degree in bacteriology at UCLA and is working in the serology lab in Long Beach. Keith's son, Regan, 20, is a prelaw student at UCLA.

Mary Ann (Munroe) Stokes has had a collapsed vertebrae and is still wearing a surgical collar. She has to spend time in traction daily. She and her husband have enjoyed playing golf when their health is in better shape.

Bill and Ellen (Welsh) Tufts are still living in Eugene, Oregon. Bill is completing his 30th year with Union Oil Company as area sales manager for the southern half of Oregon. They have a married daughter in Salem, a son finishing his second year at Oregon State, and a son in junior high. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Hawaii this year.

Val and Binky (Craven) Valentine are living in Long Beach. Val has worked for 23 years as a teacher and principal in Excelsior High School. Binky has been doing a lot of substitute teaching. They have one son, Lonnie, who is a senior at Raymond College, University of the Pacific. They will be moving to San Clemente where Val has accepted a position in adult education.

Chuck Wallace is superintendent of Taft Union High School. His daughter, Diane, is married and living in London, England; Christine is married and living in Los Angeles; and youngest, Lindy, is attending University of Colorado spending this past summer in Switzerland. His wife, Alice, is director for the local program for mentally retarded adults.

Dorris Williams got her commercial license and instructor's rating, flew for two years with the WASP, taught civilian flying for seven years, and returned to the Air Force as the only woman air traffic control officer. She has attained the rank of Lt. Colonel by working in assignments in Panama, England, and now Japan. She will be retiring in two years.

Dorothy (Essley) Wilson reports that her oldest son, Wayne, 20, is in Florence and her second son, Jon is going to Cal Western in the fall. She is spending her time playing golf and enjoying the beach.

Pat (Price) Yates has been working for Avon and was past president and honorary life member of the PTA. She and her husband, Hugh, have three children, Hugh III, who is married, Sandra who is a R.N., and Laurinda, a junior in high school.



Robert Post recently opened a Chrysler-Plymouth Automobile Agency in Denver, Colorado.



Dr. Edwin Bronner, author and historian, has been named librarian at Haverford College in Pennsylvania. Dr. Bronner has been on the fac-

ulty at the college since 1962. He previously taught history at Temple University in Philadelphia from 1947 to 1962. He has been on the board of the Friends Historical Assn. since 1952.

Art Marshburn is president of the faculty senate of Santa Monica City College this year. He and his wife, Carol (Mead) '41, are at home in Topanga, Calif.



Robert W. Harlan has been elected president of the Association of Professional Directors of the YMCAs of the United States. He has been

program chairman for the 1969 Triennial Conference.



Waltrand (Stocsling) Hecht is presently chairman of the board of trustees of the Mill Valley Public Library. Waltrand was the recipient of the

honorary life membership in PTA for service to school libraries.

William Lassleben is presently a partner in the law firm of Bewley, Lassleben, Whelan and Miller in Whittier. He has served as assistant city attorney for Whittier since 1951, is on the board of directors for the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, a life member of the Hoover-Lincoln PTA, a member of the Sierra Club, and active in Boy Scout and Explorer Scout organizations. He and his wife have three children.

Beverly (Barker) Simmons and her husband, Fred, live in Los Banos, Calif. She is busy with housework, sewing and hobbies, such as mosaic making and gardening, while her husband, a civil engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, is still busy on the San Luis Project, a huge state-federal joint project to get water from Northern Calif. into Southern Calif.



Shirley (Roberts) Firestone has been doing substitute teaching in the Tustin High School District and is also teaching piano. Her husband,

Dale, has retired from the Navy and is

working as a director of dental research for Ion Company, Costa Mesa. Their oldest child, Barbara, is a freshman at Whittier.

Francess (Harkness) Van Riper retired from Los Angeles County Department of Public Service. She was listed in Who's Who of American Women in 1964 and 1965.



Shirley (Hays) Talago and her husband, Cdr. Joseph Talago, Jr., USN (Ret.) live in Falls Church, Virginia. Joe is employed in Washington D.C. as an account executive with Mer-

rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith. The Talagos have six children: Joseph III, 16; Kristin, 14; Marie, 12; Daniel, 11; Anna, 10; and Anthony, 8.

Harold E. Walker has been serving as Deputy President of Fresno State College from April through August, 1969. He is regularly the Executive Vice President of the college.



Margaret (Mahon) Curran and her husband are taking a sabbatical during the next school year to make a detailed tour of the United States through a historical perspective.

Howard Seelye is the newly elected president of the Whittier College Alumni Association and will take office in June. Howard is a political and governmental affairs writer for the Los Angeles Times and has been a newspaperman for 23 years. He and his wife Gloria (Walls) are residing in Palos Verdes Estates. They have two children: Randy, who is a senior at Whittier College and the new editor of the Quaker Campus, and Jeri, who will be a freshman at Whittier this fall.

John Seeman recently sold his Whittier Lumber Yard and is managing a lumber yard in Encinitas. Betty (Stanley '47) is teaching in Rancho Santa Fe where the family now resides. The Seemans have two daughters: Sue, 15, and Julie, 11, who enjoy their own horses.



Joy (Taranto) Berger is presently enjoying her job as an elementary teacher at Santa Fe School in Monrovia.

Frances (Kitchen) Brittain is living in Brawley where she is doing home teaching and tutoring from bedside. Their four children, Marguerite, 14, Thomas, 13, Linda, 12, and Douglas, 10, are all doing well academically in school and seem to be musically inclined.

Warren Knox is currently president of the College of Idaho. Warren has served as assistant to the president of Pomona College and as vice president of Whitman College. He and his wife, Nancy (Chambers '48), are at home in Caldwell, Idaho.

Gerald McKay is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force and has been named as a winner in the 1968 Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge letter writing contest. Colonel McKay received the George

Washington honor medal for his entry on the subject, "A Free Ballot - A Free Country." McKay is an operations staff officer at Offutt.

Williametta Spencer is publishing her work on two Christmas choral pieces, both of which are based on Medieval English texts. Last year she won a national competition for choral work.



John Ameluxen was recently appointed athletic director and head of boys physical education at Mark Keppel High in Alhambra.

Marilyn (Green) Benham has a new job as consultant with the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, and is keeping very busy, but enjoying the excitement and challenge. The Benhams are at home in Tacoma.

Charles Dickson is presently assistant principal of pupil personnel services at Los Altos High School in Hacienda Heights and is teaching psychology at Mt. San Antonio College. He is also working on the Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the California Graduate Institute in Westwood.

Eldon Edwards, a member of the McNally intermediate school faculty in La Mirada, was awarded the honorary PTA life membership for his sincere devotion and interest in the children in La Mirada

James Macon is presently employed as principal of Robert B. Wardlow School in the Fountain Valley School District.

Norman Thyburn of Plymouth, Michigan, is presently assistant to the director, University of Michigan Institute for the study of mental retardation. He also serves the University of Michigan employees, as head of the credit union.

Carroll "Willie" Williams and family are now back in the San Diego area after enjoying a year in Northern Calif. Willie and his wife Sally have four children: Chris, 16; Sue, 14; Wendy, 6; and David, 4.



Gale and Marva (Klein) Brandon are currently residing in Fullerton where Gale is still publishing the Community Advocate newspapers, a chain

of weeklies in southeast Los Angeles County and western Orange County, covering seven small cities. He is also running an advertising agency, and serves on the Calif. Constitution Revision Commission. He and Marva have two children, Lisa and Clay, who will both be attending Sunny Hills High School next vear.

Howard Campbell is DISC chairman for the First Presbyterian Church for 1969-1970. He is also serving on the finance committee, as chairman, for the Hawaii State Mental Health Association. Howard is residing in Honolulu.

Gracia (Giddings) Wedel is back to teaching kindergarten, after a year in third grade, where she has taught 18 years. Gracia is also active in the First Congregational Church in Wasco, the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, and various school activities. Little league, youth church, and high school keep the Wedel's children busy. Gracia and her husband, Larry, spent last Christmas in Mexico in Puerto Vallarte and enjoyed a very relaxing trip.

Dale Wonocott is in his seventh year at Orange Coast College where he is coaching football and baseball. During the summers he is found at Dale's Ice Cream Shop in Balboa, selling "Frostees and Frozen Bananas."



Beverly (Kelley) Harding and her husband, Darrell, were both the honored recipients of the Honorary Life Membership in PTA in February.

Their daughter, Debby, will be attending Whittier College next fall. The Hardings are at home in Temple City.

Elizabeth (Hickok) Langley received her Ph.D. degree in Education from Loyola University in June of 1968. She is now employed at Northeastern Illinois State College as Associate Professor in the Department of Guidance and Counselor Education. Her oldest son, Michael, earned his M.A. degree in psychology at Ball State University this June.

Donald Rothrock, Western regional sales manager for commercial trades for the 3M Company's Printing Products division, has been promoted to national sales manager for Industrial Graphics. He and his wife, Joan, and their four children will be moving to St. Paul, Minnesota.

Phyllis (Paige) Six is completing her M.A. in elementary education in June, 1969, at Pasadena College. Phyllis is also working part-time at the Community Adult Training Center operated by Pasadena City College.



Nancy (Johnson) Akin is currently residing in West Covina where she is a member of AAUW and is president of Delta Phi.

Andy Andikian is the president of the East Los Angeles Lions Club.

James Cowan was recently named as county superintendent of schools for Ventura County. He and his wife, Ann, are residing in Ventura with their three children: John, 11, Janice, 9, and Jeffrey, 8.

Alfred Evans was recently appointed as division services manager in Shell Oil Company's Denver, Colorado Exploration and Production Area. Alfred and his wife, Marilyn, are at home with their young son in Lakewood, Colorado.

Dr. Alfred and Sally (Randall '55) Gobar are residing in Fullerton where Sally is a college counselor at Troy High School. Alfred's consulting business, Darley/Gobar Associates has now grown to 40 employees. He is also teaching finance in the Graduate School of Business at Cal State Fullerton.

Joy Huss was recently appointed assistant professor of the occupational therapy program at Indiana University. She will receive her M.S. in Education in August, 1969. Walter Nelson is teaching in the Norwalk Public Schools after teaching eight years in Europe. His eldest daughter led her drill team to victory in the Hi Neighbor Day parade this year. A son, Jeff, won a varsity letter, and his wife is completing her degree at Cal Poly Pomona.



Dr. Kathleen (Davis) Polk will be starting her third year in an OB Gynecology residency at Mercy Hospital in San Diego.

Donna (Noble) Hartwell and her family continue to live in Illinois where they are enjoying ice skating and all the outdoor activities of the cold snowy climate.

Mary Alice (Whitney) Hill is the new president of the Mill Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women. She and her husband have three children, 11, 8, and six months.

Bob and Pat (Josten) Moritz and sons, Jeff and Tom, have been in the Chicago area for the past year. With a promotion to Branch Manager of the Western Regional office of the Reserve Insurance Company, they'll be moving back to Arcadia, California.



Donald Booth is currently doing research at UCLA on urban problems under a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship. He is on

leave as head of the economics department from Chapman College.

Rosemary (Laurance) DeBenedetti has left teaching and her violin and become a full-time mother and housewife with her two girls: Diana, 1, and Celia, 3. The DeBenedettis are at home in San Jose.

Stuart and Janie (Soderberg) Gothold are at home in Whittier where Stu is with the L.A. County Schools as a curriculum consultant. Janie does some lecturing in archaeology. The Gotholds have three children: Jon, 13, Susan, 10, and Eric, 2.

Velna (Kaenal) Reinwald and her husband are residing in Walnut, Calif., where Neal is with T.W.A. and Van Nuys A.N.G. They have four daughters: Lisa, 11, Laura, 10, Linda, 9, and Lois, 7. Velna has a Camp Fire group, works with the youth choir at the United Methodist Church, and is an Amway Distributor.

Delmore Westlund has joined the offices of Dean Witte1 and Company as an account executive. He is accredited by the New York Stock Exchange. Delmore and his wife, Ruth, and their three children live in La Habra.



Wes Bosson has been named principal of Temple City High School. Wes and his wife, Nancy (Ince), are residing in Whittier with their two chil-

dren.

Ann (Hiatt) Fleshman is enrolled at Alaska Methodist University and is working towards her master's degree in teaching.

Shirley (Milligan) Hindson is director of the University Ambassador team for Campus Crusade for Christ. She is presently in London, England.

W. Ross McMillan is now assistant track coach at San Bernardino Valley Junior College. He is also a board of directors member for the Civic Light Opera and San Bernardino Symphony, a member of SCTSA and SPAAU track officials association. He and his wife Jane have two daughters: Ann, 5, and Jill, 3, and one foster daughter, Lou Ann Matzke, 12.

Wayne Reinecke is presently director of the Arcadia High School Symphony orchestra, and along with his wife, Susanne (Rayburn), who is also a violinist, plays violin in the San Gabriel Valley Symphony orchestra. The Reineckes, who are the parents of three children, reside in Arcadia.

Boyard Rowe has been business administrator of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, Calif., since September, 1967.



Marilyn (Hunter) Blake and her family are residing in Vacaville, California, where Marilyn's husband, Bill, who has retired from the Air Force

after 20 years, is working with fibreglass, primarily Corvettes. Marilyn is teaching the second grade in Vacaville. The Blakes have three children, 14, 12, and 8 who are involved in sewing, tumbling, and swimming.

Warren C. Fick, Assistant Vice President of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, has been named manager of the association's new Wilshire-La Cienega office. Fick joined Great Western Savings in 1965 as a systems analyst. Warren and his wife (Phyllis Luther '51) are at home in La Habra.

Darold Gress is presently a teacher at Sanger High School and is also director of a Bob Mathias Sierra Boys Camp.

Nancy (Riddle) Iverson is completing her year as president of the Newport Presbyterian Church Women's Association in Bellevue, Washington.

Mary (Chu) Yao is teaching the handicapped children in Hanford public schools in California. She and her husband have a daughter Gretta, 6 years old.



Shannon (Mihid) Belles and her children are residing in Apple Valley while her husband, Major Robert Belles, serves his year of tour duty in

Southeast Asia as an aircraft commander in an F-4 (Phantom II) fighter airplane. He is stationed in DaNang.

Larry and Carol (Stewart) Cann are at home in Whittier where Larry is working for Dr. Beach Leighton as an engineering geologist. The Canns have two sons, Jeff, 5, and Bruce, $1\frac{1}{2}$.

Norris C. Hundley, Jr. is an assistant professor at UCLA whose special interest is the American West. With grants from the Ford Foundation and the California Water Resources to assist in the research, he has completed a history of major controversies over the Colorado River, and a book of readings on the American West.

L. Robert Morgan has been named manager of a marketing division sales office of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation of New York. His office is in Houston, Texas, and his primary activity will be in sales development with oil companies in the Southwest.



Betty (Thompson) Chandler is bookkeeper for Coastside Drug in Pacifica, Calif., where her husband, John, is the pharmacist and manager. Bet-

ty is active in the St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church, a member of the choir and one of the 3rd and 4th grade church school teachers. The Chandlers have two children: Karen, 4, and Duane, 2.

Mary (Robson) Garvisch is a medical technologist at the Westminster Community Hospital, while her husband is a teacher of social psychology at Fountain Valley High School.



Marilyn (Wrench) Botting has recently re-married and now has three sons (9, 5, and 4). She has resigned from teaching to become a full-time

homemaker to her family and husband who is manager of Watson Carbon & Chemical Company.

John Chu is a lab technician and is head of the laboratory at Hanford Hospital in California.

Marcia (Hursey) Brown and her husband and son are now living in Orange after their Madjisha Canyon home was destroyed in the recent flood. She is currently teaching government classes at Orange High School.



Kate (Guest) Bailey is now teaching mentally retarded children in the inner-city of San Diego. She had been teaching in Whittier for sev-

en years previously.

Mickey (Smith) Brussow and her husband are still in Cochabamba, Bolivia, with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Their son, Gordie, has made a hit with the native people there and their over-all work is reported as very successful with 43 new members in their church there.

Paul Deese has been named Baseball Coach of the Year in the College Division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He has been head Baseball Coach at Chapman College. He is the youngest coach and the first from the western United States to be selected for the honor since it was initiated in 1964. Deese is also an assistant professor of physical education at Chapman where he has been a member of the faculty and baseball coach since 1963.

Captain Jerry D. Ellis is presently the Commander of the Air Force weather detachment located at Gray Army Airfield, Fort Lewis, Washington. He is also a member of the Commanding General's Special Staff. This brings him the responsibility of all the weather support furnished to the Army units at Fort Lewis. His wife, Antonia, is a full-time student in the nursing program at Pacific Lutheran University.

Joy (Ragsdale) Hinkley is entering her eighth year teaching third grade in the Pasadena City schools.

James Ernst Nussman was attacked and shot fatally in the chest in the evening of March 11, 1969 in Washington, D.C. Known as a gentle and quiet man, Nussmann graduated from Whittier College a cum laude political science major. He was active in the Wm. Penn Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, A Cappella Choir, Poet Theatre, and United Fund Drive as well as a student of pipe organ, an exchange student to Fisk University, and a member of an international student work camp in Berlin in 1960. At the time of his death, he was the secretary to the American Council on Education's Overseas Liaison Committee, established to assist in the growth of new universities in Africa and the Caribbean and Pacific areas. Nussmann was widely travelled, having just returned from a trip to a number of African countries. He was studying what he thought to be a clear linkage between poverty in this country and the newer ones through a fresh, realistic view of national security which did not depend upon questionable military hardware. Nussmann received his Master in Public Affairs from Princeton University, studied Labor Law and Social Legislation at Harvard Law School, and at the African Studies Center of the University of California at Los Angeles.



Thomas Cunningham is on duty as a Captain in the Air Force at the Nakhon Phanom Royal AFB in Thailand. He is a personnel officer in a unit

of the Pacific Air Forces.

Christopher Cross, former Community Relations director at Whittier College, has been named Special Assistant for Student Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Cross served at Whittier 1962-1965, was Assistant to the President Cal State Los Angeles, and presently Director of Special Projects at the University of the Pacific. He was named to Outstanding Young Men of America in 1968. He and his wife Heather (Wood '63), are the parents of two children.

Marilyn (Greve) Hays with her husband, Andy, has moved to Albany, California where he is working as an architect.

Steve Jones is a professional baseball player with the Kansas City Royals, playing as pitcher.

Patricia Meakin is presently teaching in Huntington Beach Elementary School. She is teaching seventh and eighth grade English.

Katherine (Dennis) Pond is now working as a volunteer substitute teacher in Livermore, California. The school district there has stopped hiring substitute teachers because of lack of funds.

Jon (Tony) Yinger has been promoted to Associate Professor of Political Science at Cal State Fullerton.



Penelope Arnold is now a CPA with Rooney, Ida, Nolt, and Athern in Oakland, California. She is active in the East Bay Chapter of the California Society of CPA's.

Kathryn (Epperson) Curtis worked eight months of 1968 as an administrative assistant to Regional Mental Health and Retardational Planning Committee. She instigated the local Posey County Association for Retarded Children in the fall of 1968. Her two year old daughter, Karen, is a Mongoloid retardate.

Ronald Haxton is a battalion surgeon for the Second Battalion of the Fifth Marine Regiment stationed about 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, Viet Nam.

Richard McAteer is a candidate at Whittier College for a Masters in Education this June.

Barbara Meze is teaching second grade in Reseda. This summer she will be teaching literature for the gifted fifth and sixth graders. After summer school she will travel to the East Coast.

Martha (Luke) Rowland is living in Fairfax, Marin County and teaching third grade in the Mill Valley elementary schools. Husband, Richard, operates a beauty salon in Mill Valley.

Stan Sanders has opened law practice in Los Angeles but will be moving to Watts. His wife graduates from USC this June and is applying for a Danforth fellowship in history with the aim of getting her Ph.D. in history.

Carol (Heinz) Shupek is active as a volunteer at Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, Whittier Area Fair Housing Committee, and Hillcrest Congregational Church.

Charles Thibodeau was recently made an associate in the law firm of Berger, Rothstein, and Gehler in Denver, Colo.



Thomas Blinn has moved to Justice, Illinois to accept a new position with Western Electric as an installation supervisor of new telephone

equipment.

Paisan Loaharanu will receive a M.S. in Food Science and Technology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in June. He has been selected by the FAO/IAEA to represent Thailand in the International Training Course in Food Irradiation to be held at M.I.T. this summer. He will return to Thailand in August to reassume his research duty at the Office of Thai Atomic Energy for Peace, Ministry of National Development, Thailand.

Kenneth Long will be teaching at Lebanon Junior High School in Lebanon, Oregon.

Alice Obregon returned from Germany at the end of July 1968. She got a job at the Lowell Joint School District teaching the mentally retarded.

Francis Olson is now on Coast Guard cutter STORIS out of Kodiak, Alaska. His duty includes fishing patrol, search, and rescue missions. His wife, Ann, is with him enjoying the tranquility.

Wayne and Helen (Cosand) Overbeck now live in Garden Grove. He left the editorship of the Banning Daily Record Gazette for a spot on the communications faculty at Cal State Fullerton. She is teaching kindergarten in Anaheim's Magnolia School District and they are both enjoying their daughter Lara, 2.



Wilhelmina Binfield recently resigned from the American Red Cross and is travelling across the U.S. visiting relatives.

Shirley (Morse) Bishel in an instructor at Rio Hondo Junior College in biology and microbiology.

Richard and Sharon (Gidding) Craft are living in Whittier. He is working on completing his doctorate in religion at Claremont in June of 1970. She is in her fourth year of teaching in East Whittier City schools.

Janice (Linville) Dark is teaching French to fifth and sixth graders in Evanston, Illinois. Summertime finds her teaching art to Wilmette and Intercity children.

Barbara Harris is attending Portland State University and received her masters degree in social work this June. She plans on returning to work in the Orange County Welfare Department.

Kenneth Hunt is an insurance broker in Pasadena. He is working on graduate studies in business at UCLA.

Amy (Roberts) Quinny is teaching third grade in Chula Vista. Next year she plans to return, with her husband, to get a masters degree.

Raymond and JoAnna (Cumming) Ritchey expect to go to N.E. Thailand to do research on rural development for his dissertation. He has been working for Standard Oil of California in wholesale marketing. She finished her M.A. in 1967 and is now working for Commonwealth Independence Life Insurance Company.

Gary Victor was recently appointed account executive with Parker Advertising of New York in Palos Verdes.

James Q. Whittaker, M.D. received his degree in Medicine at Marquette School of Medicine and is now an intern at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach.

Dorothy (Taylor) Williamson is a student at the Institute of Applied Linguistics, University of Madagascar, studying French full-time. She and her husband hope to vacation in the Comores Islands and East Africa.

Thomas Wilson has been a member of the Midwest Stock exchange since 1966.



Charles and Patricia (Phillips) Ball are now living in Hacienda Heights. He is in Montebello School District and is working on his M.A. in

psychology.

Roger Busico was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as a pilot on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions with the Air Force Medal. He has been on duty in Viet Nam.

Evelyn Doggett, after completing graduate work at the University of Alaska, is teaching school in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mary (Larsen) Douglas will be teaching girls physical education in junior high in Anaheim. Her position includes a department chairmanship. She has also been serving as Chairman of Cap and Gown Alumnae for 1968-69. Her husband, John, teaches history at Loara High School in Anaheim.

Jeffrey and Joan (Steffy) Greenacre are in Indiana. He is program director for the Data Procession Department of Indiana University after receiving his M.A. in Management from the University of Illinois. She has been teaching junior high and working on her M.A. in Chinese history and culture.

Bettye (Compton) Hays has become a reading specialist for the Whittier School District

Richard Hanna was named Fountain Valley's Outstanding Young Educator this spring.

Eric Hartman graduated from Boalt Hall School of Law at the U of Southern California with a J.D. degree in June.

John and Linda (Sutton) Kemp both received their M.Ed. within the past year.

Sally Peckham gave a concert with Robert MacSparran at Whittier College this spring. She is currently working with Martial Singher of the Music Academy of the West at Santa Barbara.

Sandra (Sanderson) Pitkin and her husband, Willis, have "adopted" a boy financially through the Foster Parents Plan. The boy is eight years old and lives in Hong Kong.

Pat (Neilson) Walworth is enjoying her volunteer work at Roosevelt School near Salinas. She has eight non-English speaking children to instruct in language development and reading.



Gloria (Houck) Cain is teaching pre-first grade at Lincoln Acres in San Diego. Her husband, Jim, is working on a

M.S. in mathematics at San Diego State and is a computer programmer at General Dynamics-Convair.

Janice (Hartman) Cheny is teaching at St. Paul High School in Santa Fe Springs in the physical education department.

Ruth (Stichal) Cruihkshank is teaching instrumental music for Los Nietos Elementary School District.

Jane (Israel) Honikman is director of summer employment for Stanford University students at the placement service

while her husband, Terry, completes his Ph.D. in aeronautics.

William Scarpino completed advanced training as a combat engineer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, with the Army Leigh Unger presented a piano recital

this spring in Orange County.

David and Wendy (Waterhouse) Wardlow are at Vance AFB where he is taking flight training after completing OCS with the Army this spring. She has been substitute teaching in South Pasadena.



Jeanne (Fowler) Baker and her husband, Hyatt, are living in Collins, Colorado where Hyatt is pursuing a course in engineering science with spe-

cial emphasis in civil engineering and is working for a professor on a research project in air pollution. She is teaching fifth grade and has a rather unique class with both the high and low achievers. During this pilot program study each day, she is left to do remedial work with those children who need extra assistance.

Karen (Ostrom) Brothers is a 1968 Design Major graduate. Her husband is an architect graduate of the U.C. Berkeley. The Brothers are both currently serving in VISTA in Michigan.

Jim Colborn is a professional baseball pitcher with the Chicago Cubs but is studying this year at the University of Edinburgh where he played basketball for Scotland's national team. He won the All British Isles honors at the season's end.

Leonard Hardtke has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from OCS at Lackland AFB in Texas. Hardtke has been assigned to Randolph AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

Clucy Hooker is teaching in Saddle Brook, New Jersey and enjoying skiing and travelling through the New England states. She will be instructing sailing and directing a counselor-in-training program at a Camp Fire Girls camp on Kenai Lake in Alaska during the summer.

Wesley Kruse was awarded a Bachelor of Foreign Trade by Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Arizona.

Margaret Law is currently taking graduate work in the School of Social Work at San Diego State.

Elinore Lower is beginning a program this summer at San Francisco State for her M.A. in Education.

Ron Nelson was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserves last October and was a student Naval aviator, flying the Navy's jet trainers in Meridian, Mississippi. This summer Ron was transferred to Pensacola, Florida for "carrier qualification" aboard the aircraft carrier, CVT, Lexington.

Donna Roemer is a third grade teacher at Ceres Elementary School in East Whittier City School District. Donna recently attended the 1968-69 New Teachers Conference at Monte Carona.

Maribeth Sheperd, after finishing her graduate year at Whittier will be teaching at Bella Vista School in Montebello. Maribeth became engaged to Jim Arehart this spring.

Kenneth Spence has been commissioned a second lieutenant for the Air Force after graduation from OCS at Lackland AFB, Texas. Spence has been assigned to Vance AFB, Texas for pilot training.

Carol (Pifari) Stiner has completed her M.A. in home economics at San Jose State and is a stewardess for United Air Lines.

Mike Stone worked on communications during the recovery of the Apollo 10. He is a communications specialist aboard the USS Princeton.

Ellen Ueda is curently on a federal grant at the Graduate School of Library Science, Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.



Cynthia Haskins is presently attending Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, as a graduate student in hearing and speech sciences. Cynthia was honored

by being appointed as a graduate assistant as well as receiving a scholarship.

newlyweds

Class of '45

Frances E. Harkness to Herbert Van Riper, at home 10550 Dunlap Crossing Road, Sp. 20, Whittier 90606.

Class of '62

Marian Dvorkin to Jon Yinger, December 12, 1968, at home, 9772 East Santiago, Villa Park, California 92667.

Class of '63

Martha Luke ('65) to Richard Rowland, December 21, 1968, at home, 40 Power Land, Fairfax, California 94930.

Class of '64

Pamela Barnard to Thomas Blinn, June 22, 1968, at home, Justice, Illinois.

Barbara Brancheau to John Ootland, August 3, 1968, at home, 528 Font Boulevard, San Francisco, 94130.

Virginia Snedecor to George Dottl, April 12, 1969, at home in Hacienda Heights.

Class of '65

Holly Haynsworth to Thomas Wilson, April 6, 1968, at home, 3064 Greenwood, Highland Park, Illinois 60035.

Patricia Thompson to Dr. Frederick Reiner Harris, November 30, 1968, at home, 6415 North Rosemead Boulevard, San Gabriel, 91775.

Class of '66

Carol Pearce to Claude Bennett, III, October 25, 1968, at home, 600 East Country Club Drive, Yuma, Arizona 85364.

Carolyn Waymore ('65) to David Hume, at home, 2391 Carlsbad Avenue, Sacramento, 95821.

Class of '67

Gloria Houck to James Cain, August 31, 1968, at home, 4435 Arizona Street, San Diego, 92116.

Jan Pollard to Michael Jackson, March 16, 1969.

Ruth Stichal to Barrie Cruickshank, June 29, 1968, at home, 13604 Franklin, Apt. 16, Whittier, 90602.

Class of '68

Cheryl Bronn to MacArthur Moore, at home, in Long Beach.

Jean Campbell to Charles Kleiner, at home at Fullerton.

Faye Browning to Allan Heyn, May 9, 1969, at home in Somerdale, New Jersey.

Susan Garber ('69) to Brian McDonald, April 12, 1969, at home, 804 Royce Street, Apt. 118, Pensacola, Florida.

Elizabeth Gill ('69) to Kenneth Sherman, April 1969, at home, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Judith Hathaway to David Langenes, June 7, 1969, at home, 36604 East Third Street, Apt. A-23, Tucson, Arizona 85716.

Judy Hendrix to Charles Shaffer, July 5, 1968, at home, 13632 E. Penn, Whittier, 90602.

Susan Givens to Clark Jackson, February, 1969, at home, in Alhambra.

Tracy Pfeifer to Winston Hoose, March 29, 1969, at home, in Los Angeles.

Martha Roman to David Gardner, June 7, 1969, at home, 745 South Power, Mesa, Arizona 85201.

Class of '69

Lynne Frankel to George Craig, June 6, 1969, at home, 11972³/₄ Idaho Street, Los Angeles.

Virginia Lopez to Alan Kukei, at home, in La Habra Heights.

Linda Jean Puryear to William Jack, March 1969, at home in Ventura.

newcomers

Class of '50

Mr. and Mrs. Clemet W. Cochran (Joanna Craun '51), 16242 Skagway, Whittier, 90603, a daughter, Shelly Ann, February 26, 1969.

Class of '52

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Smith, 7961 Rosina, Long Beach, 90808, a daughter, Sheryl Lynne, August 24, 1968.

Class of '57

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frederickson (Shirley Davis '59), 7 Bell's Court, Philadelphia, Penn., 19106, a daughter, Christian Gay, April 10, 1969.

Class of '60

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell (Anita Glen), 650 West Hacienda Drive, Corona, 91720, a daughter, Linda Janine, January 15, 1968.

Class of '61

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinckley (Joyce Ragsdale), 4521 Lasheart, La Canada, 91011, a son, Craig Alan, November 25, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Starkley, 4341 Parlor Avenue, San Diego, 92122, a son, William Scott, December 5, 1968.

Class of '62

Mr. and Mrs. David Newquist (Darlene Haynes '63), 438 Van Buren, Monterey Park, 91754, a son, Darin David, on September 17, 1968. Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney (Ardath Kinniger), 8808 Manchester Road, Silver Springs, Maryland 20901, a daughter, Miriam Laurel, on April 1, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, 515 S. Montezuma Way, West Covina, 91790, a daughter, August 5, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hodges (Cheri Warnshuis '63), 3671 Meadville Drive, Sherman Oaks, 91403, twin daughters, October, 1968.

Class of '63

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stoody (Annette Johnson '65), 1818 Albion, Denver, Colorado, a daughter, Della Jean Rosalind, March 21, 1969.

Class of '64

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McReynolds, 13372 Mystic Street, Whittier, 90601, a daughter, Stacy Jo, July 18, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McKinley (Judith Watts), 11990 S.W. Tremont, Portland, Oregon, 97225, a daughter, Michelle Anne, November 23, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Moore (Doreas Wells), 22 Taft Court, Novato, California 94947, a daughter, Melissa Wells, May 29, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams (Martha Grams '62), 123 Janine, La Habra, 90631, a daughter, Melissa Lou, April 8, 1969.

Class of '65

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Auriemma (Sandra Cords), 3471/2 Heliotrope, Corona Del Mar, 92625, a son, Anthony Christopher, November 16, 1968.

Class of '66

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell (Patricia Phillips), 1737 Manor Gate Road, Hacienda Heights, 91745, a daughter, Kathryn Elizebeth, April 7, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Snowdon (Cheryl Mattoon), 1908 W. St. Anne Place, Santa Ana, 92704, a son, Michael Milton, April 25, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Giddings (Anne Wilson), P.O. Box 422, Bakersfield, 93302, a son, William Warner, December 20, 1968.

Class of '67

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony White (Mary Owens), 4334 Maxson Road, El Monte, 91732, a daughter, Ingrid Lansing, March 27, 1968.

<u>in memoriam</u>

Class of '13

Elmer Crumly, July 10, 1968.

Herbert N. Hoskins, April 19, 1967.

Class of '38

Betty Willmarth Carson, June 14, 1968. Class of '42

Blanche (Cannon) Martens, April 5, 1969.

Class of '49

William McBurney, May 26, 1966. Class of '50

John Clifford Moore, January 31, 1969. Class of '61

James E. Nussman, March, 1969.

Harvey N. Wright, former president of Whittier College, May 4, 1969.

WHITTIER COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WHITTIER COLLEGE WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

