



The Rock

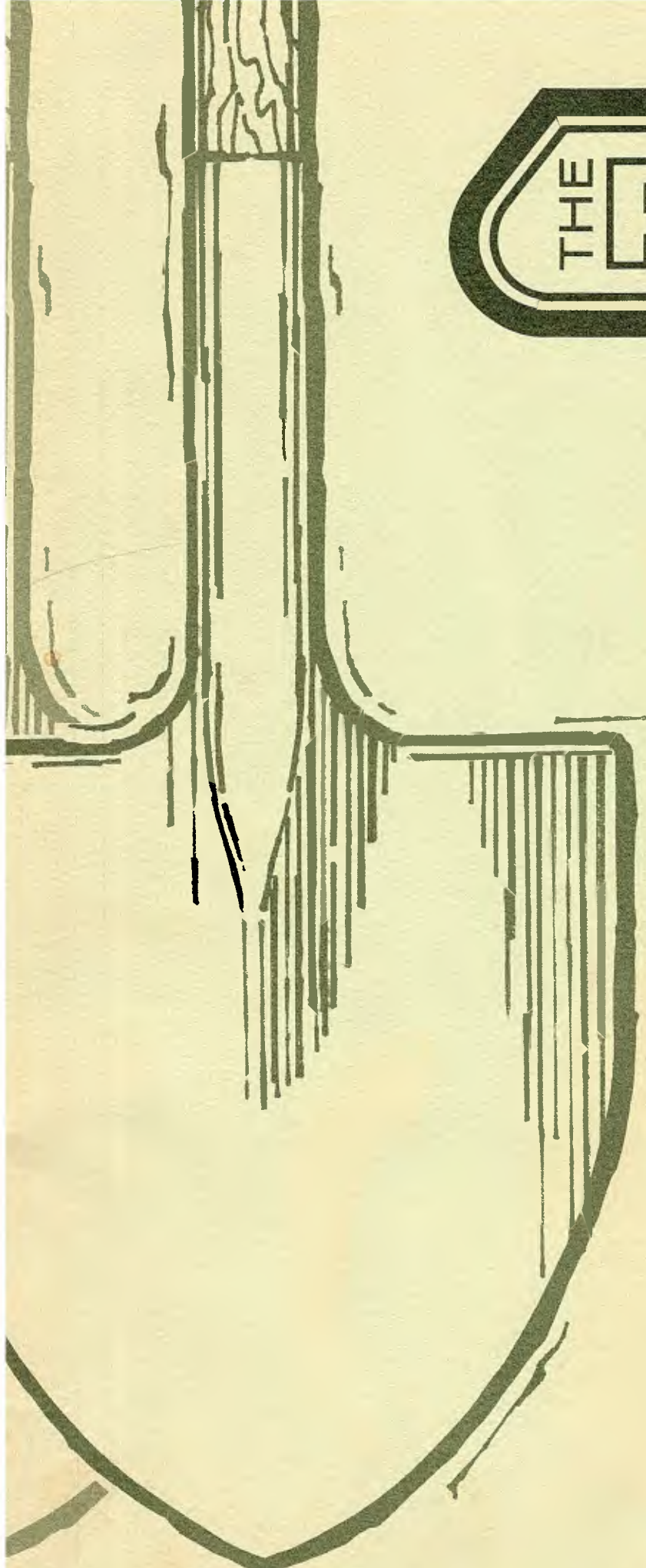
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THE ROCK

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Spring, 1977

GROUNDBREAKING



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GROUNDBREAKING

FOR THE ACTIVITIES CENTER

“FINALLY!”



Dr. Newsom introduces the choir on Groundbreaking Day.

“Finally!”—This was the message that mysteriously appeared on campus on an orange background throughout the week of March 14–21.

There was plenty of conjecture as to its origin, but little misunderstanding as to its meaning. THE GREAT GROUNDBREAKING DAY was nearing, the day to which students had been looking forward for what had seemed an eternity. The Wardman gym, new and exciting in 1925, had become an unfunctional eyesore. Now the fund-raising efforts had proved successful—at least to the extent that ground could be broken for the new Student Activities Center. Much more is still needed to complete the project, but the fact that construction had begun would add a strong impetus to endeavors to raise the balance.

March 24 dawned, cloudy, overcast and chilly. Would this prevent the expected crowds from attending the carefully planned ceremonies? The choir was to sing, the Pep band to play, speeches were to be made by various dignitaries, there were to be field sports and refreshment booths and dinners after for coaches, Trustees and donors.

By midday the clouds had burst. The consoling phrase “Well, we certainly need rain this year,” was frequently heard, while in the minds of many on campus the childhood jingle, “Rain, rain, go away/Come again another day” kept repeating itself.

The rain continued to fall, yet by 4 p.m., the time for the ceremony, some 250 individuals had gathered on the softball field, many wearing hard hats supplied by Integrated Inc., the architects for the project.

The choir and the band broke into familiar songs. “Singing in the Rain” was the first number, unrehearsed and spontaneous.

Then Dennis Murray, Vice President for College Advancement, welcomed those present and introduced President W. Roy Newsom. After Tom Bewley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, had said a few words, Trustee Charlotte Graham, Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Greater Whittier Campaign, stepped to the podium.

“It is an honor for me to be here today as a Trustee of Whittier College and Chairman of the Building Campaign,” she said. “I am grateful to be able to be a part of this project. The campaign for solicitation of funds starts officially today to raise the \$500,000 that is needed to complete our goal. We have one-third



Charlotte Graham looks on as Dennis Murray speaks to the crowd.



President W. Roy Newsom, Whittier’s tenth President, turns a sod.



Trustee Charlotte Graham beams as she turns the first shovel of dirt at Groundbreaking.

of that goal already, from good friends who believe in the College. One hundred per cent of the Trustees and 95% of the faculty and staff have given or pledged to this campaign.”

Mrs. Graham then introduced the Steering Committee, thanked them for their time, guidance and efforts, and acknowledged those who had been involved in the groundbreaking ceremony.



The unexpected check for \$80,000 from the Bonnie N. Wardman Estate is presented to Charlotte Graham by Mrs. Bernice Steele, and Chairman of the Board Tom Bewley.



Two of Whittier's Trustees and benefactors, Charlotte Graham and Beverly Stauffer, share in the March 24 ceremonies.



A triumphant group. (L. to R.) Marilyn and Dennis Murray, Charlotte Graham, Larry Thomas (Director of Development), Mary Beth and Steve McLean (Steve is a fund-raising consultant at Whittier).



Gleefully, members of the successful 1977 Basketball Team help to break ground. Sophomore Mike Brown and senior Wyatt Sweeney (with shovels); looking on (L. to R.) Rod Snook, Coach Jacobs, Stan Tolliver (with glasses), a wet and bedraggled Gary Dineen, and Ralph Dudley.

"A gentleman who is no longer with us," she continued, "had great foresight and started the impetus to raise funds for this structure because he knew the great need it would fill for the College and the community. I would like to share his philosophy with you. Donald Graham believed that the cultured mind could not be separated from the healthy body. Coordination, grace, physical movement, competition were as much a part of his philosophy of life and education as the value he placed on music, art and pure science.

"I will see you all here one year from now for a dedication ceremony. Let's break ground!"

The ceremonial shovel was handed to Mrs. Graham and she turned the first sod.

President Newsom, Tom Bewley, and others, including the Basketball Team, then turned symbolic spades of turf and Frank Pombar, ASWC President, came forward on behalf of the students and thanked all those whose untiring efforts had resulted in the day's ceremony. In particular he thanked Charlotte Graham, whose personal interest and contagious enthusiasm had led to the fulfillment of a dream that had been held by generations of students over the last two decades.

At this point there was an interruption. Mrs. Bernice Steele, sole surviving sister of the late Bonnie Wardman,



Charlotte Graham with Coach of the Year Dave Jacobs. Maribeth Jacobs and the couple's two daughters show their excitement.



The Graham family. Gina, Charlotte, Steve and Trina (a third daughter, Diana, was unable to be present). In the foreground, Mrs. Delphine Smith, Charlotte Graham's mother.



“Singing in the Rain.” The Choir does its best under difficult circumstances.

presented Mrs. Graham with a check for \$80,000 from the Bonnie N. Wardman Estate. Spontaneous cheers came from the students, the Trustees, members of the college community and even from those whose umbrellas prevented them from seeing what was happening.

So now ground had been broken and the first step taken toward the building, which will include a basketball pavilion and gym, men’s and women’s locker rooms, team locker rooms, weight, exercise,

dance and wrestling rooms, athletic department offices, three handball courts and the Hall of Fame.

Soaked though most people were, there was no dampening of spirits. Instead, there was a rare sense of camaraderie, a feeling of jubilation which was unmistakable.

By March 24, the enigmatic sign around campus had been stealthily altered. It now read:



“And the Band Played On...” Dr. Aaron Rosenthal and Dr. Michael Praetorius blow against the wind as Raymond Smith of the mathematics department holds umbrella.





Arlene H. Meeker '73, President of Grover Manufacturing Corporation.

ARLENE HALLIN MEEKER A RENAISSANCE WOMAN

There are few educated people who have not had the Renaissance Man held up to them as an example of the finest results of the pursuit of scholarship. Yet at the same time, there must also be few today who have not heard the term applied derogatively. The appellation "Renaissance Man" has become confused with the dilettante, a totally different and far less admirable designation.

Arlene H. Meeker '73 represents, in many ways, the epitome of what the true Renaissance Man was, is, and should be. To enumerate some of the qualities that make this true, she:

- ... is learning, still vitally interested in all facets of scholarship;
- ... enjoys and understands music;

... has a strong feeling for art and theatre, both past and modern, and is herself a painter with a desire to learn to sculpt;

... is keenly interested in sports, with a particular penchant for golf and deep-sea fishing;

... is a wife and mother;

... is the President of Grover Manufacturing Corporation;

and in the past has played many other roles.

Currently, Arlene Meeker's name can be found in *International Who's Who*, *Who's Who in the West*, *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, *Who's Who in American Women* and a number of other volumes which list those who are known throughout the country for their expertise in one field or another. She is a member of the Cos-

tume Council of the Los Angeles County Museum; a Patroness of the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association; the Whittier Guild of the Children's Hospital; and the Hillcrest Congregational Church Fine Arts Festival (of which she is past Invitational Chairman); a member of The World Affairs Council; the City of Whittier Parking and Transportation Commission; the American Association of University Women; Action for Children's Television; and a supporter of KCET, recently bidding for and winning a trip to Mazatlan which she and her family took this March. Socially, she is a member of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club and the Friendly Hills Country Club.

What sort of background produced a woman of so many parts? Certainly not wealth. The daughter of Swedish immigrants, who inculcated in her the value of thrift and whose deep belief in Christian ethics she inherited, Arlene Meeker started working at the age of 16 in the Pasadena Public Library, partly to save for her education, partly because of a burning desire to become her own woman, beholden to no one, accountable to no one but herself. A liberated woman before the days of Women's Lib, she has always felt strongly that equality cannot be legislated, but must be earned.



Mrs. Meeker with Ejmar Christiansen, officer in charge of product control, purchasing and computer systems at Grover Manufacturing Corporation, with "Bruce," Cincinnati Milicron Computer which provides data for accounting functions and production control.

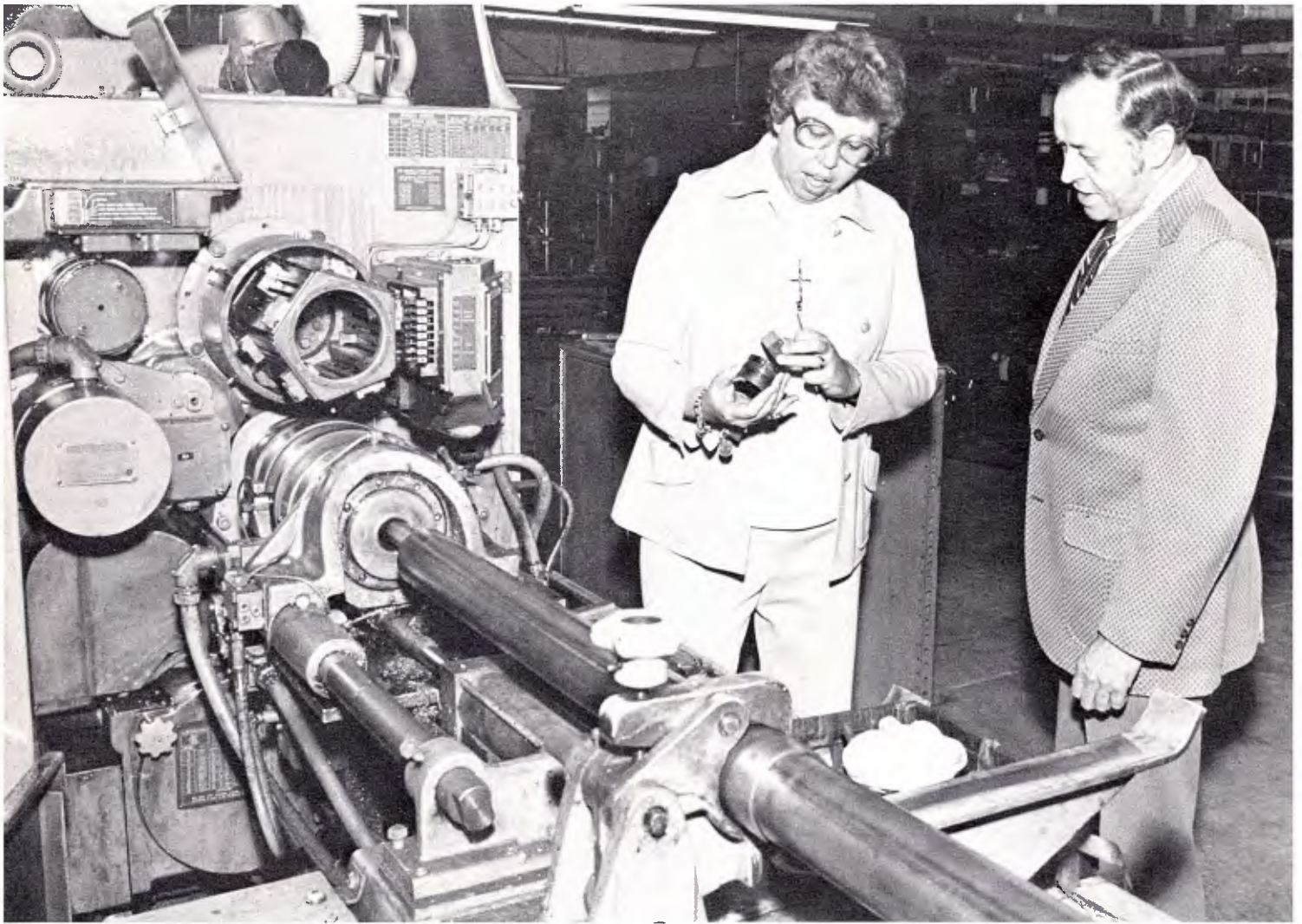
She set about earning that equality and the respect that it inspires early in her life. In succession she was a Pacific Telephone operator with an invitation to train as a draughtsman; a Library Assistant at Walt Disney Studios, where she also helped research the original Disneyland plans which were still on the drawing board, specifically those for Frontierland, and later acted as a VIP tour guide at the Studios in her spare time. Next she joined Lockheed, rising from clerk typist to expeditor before being laid off with so many other employees.

Many jobs, with periods of genuine poverty in between. But in an era when work was hard to find, Arlene persisted. She tells a story of one interview, when the coveted employment seemed within her grasp. The personnel director invited her to lunch, and the prospect of a good meal was too much to forego, when oatmeal had been her staple diet for months. She enjoyed the lunch and the company, but when the check came, her hostess told her how much her share was. There were thirty-five cents in her purse, and with much embarrassment she had to admit her inability to pay. This was one job she did not get!

She continued her search, applying for any position, whether or not she had any previous training or experience in the field, her undaunted confidence assuring her that once the job was hers, she could not only discover what was required, but could do it just that much better than someone else.



Arlene Meeker and Bob Becker, Executive Vice President of Grover, with 1926 pump which is still in use.



Arlene Meeker and Bob Becker examine parts produced by the Warner Swasey Automatic Turret Lathe.

Still determined to get a degree, she entered Los Angeles Valley Junior College, majoring in psychology, and at 21, sat for the Civil Service Examination, being one of seven hired from among 440 applicants.

As a Deputy Sheriff, Arlene Meeker felt she could help troubled women. She was in charge of as many as 200 inmates, among whom, at one time there were 17 murderers in one cell block. Sometimes the stories she heard boggled her mind. There was a 16-year-old girl, jailed for shoplifting, who was put in a cell with a woman found guilty of shooting her hairdresser in a fit of pique; there was a woman who, in a drunken stupor, had fallen asleep on a heating pad, and burned her back to the bone in the subsequent apartment fire; there was a Polish maid, who had bludgeoned her employer to death with a vacuum cleaner.

The squalor in which some of these women lived, the almost inhuman characteristics some of them displayed, the "dog eat dog" attitude, were too much for Arlene's young idealism, and she found the atmosphere too depressing, and resigned.

Her next position was at UCLA, where she worked in the Law School, again as a librarian, cataloging, magazine binding, and—most interesting—organizing, collating and binding five trunk loads of transcripts of the

Nuremberg trials, while at the same time acting as entertainment editor for the *Beverly Hills Times*.

At this time she met Robert Graham, an optometrist and President of Armorlite Lens Company and agreed to assist him in writing a book. Gradually she progressed to helping with his work on contact lenses, becoming a technician and grinding the minute bevelled edges, polishing and even fitting.

As a result of her interest in politics and her wish to contribute to what she saw as her country's welfare, she joined a Republican interest group and became public relations officer during Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign.

Finally she found a niche for which she was eminently suited both by experience and temperament. She was a member of Sanford Management Consultants in Los Angeles. There she mastered a system for personnel testing which is one of her prides. During her career as a personnel specialist, the executives who found positions with client companies and corporations through her testing were always well-matched. She cannot recall a single misfit during those years.

It was at this time she met and married William M. Meeker '37, and took her talents into his business, Grover Manufacturing Corporation, becoming Vice Pres-

ident of the Corporation in 1967 and President on his retirement in 1975.



William M. Meeker '37

Arlene Meeker's story would be incomplete without at least a short description of her husband, friend and companion. As staunch a Christian as she is, Bill Meeker was a freshman at Whittier College when Richard M. Nixon was Student Body President, and enjoyed the occasions when the two of them engaged in college debates.

Bill became a Chinese American Exchange Scholar and went to Canton to study for a year. There he and some of his adventurous friends decided to tour Indonesia on bicycles, surmounting innumerable problems with border guards and later crossing the Sahara Desert in a Model T Ford. One of the most inspiring encounters at this time was his meeting with Mahatma Ghandi in India, where he took tea with the Mahatma on three separate occasions.

Before returning to the States, Bill Meeker spent a further year studying in Paris at the Sorbonne. Finally he returned, to obtain his degree from USC.

Adventure was still in his blood, as well as ingenuity. He was one of three men who acted as project engineers for the P.38, the famous World War II plane. Later he flew captured enemy aircraft for testing purposes, gauging their strength, speed and general air worthiness. Later, in peace time, he built and flew gliders, until an accident terminated his enjoyment of this sport. An ace tennis player, he partnered such men as Don Budge and other champions. Always a keen horseman, he is now teaching his son to ride as well as to play tennis.

In the late 1940's Bill Meeker acquired Grover Manufacturing Corporation, which had been founded in 1925 by Grover C. Smith. One of the Corporation's legitimate boasts is that they service what they sell, whether it was

manufactured yesterday or in the late 1920's, and whether it be mini-lube equipment for small shops, on-site lubrication for heavy construction and fleet equipment, rustproofing equipment, air-operated and hand pumps for the automotive industry, or industrial pumps for pressure cleaning, paints, chemicals, plaster, stucco, cement, foods, fiberglass, or a myriad other types of pumping.

Involvement in this type of operation at the managerial level is rare for a woman, but since Arlene Meeker joined Grover, sales have nearly tripled.

She attributes this success largely to her insistence on ethical behavior and to her hiring methods. While the system of tests she used at Sanford Management Consultants is no longer available, because of governmental regulations regarding the posing of certain questions to applicants, over the years she has developed a gut level feeling about people and she still retains as her prerogative the final word in the hiring of key personnel.



Mrs. Meeker shows the Grover Mini-Lube Exhibit being prepared for the 1977 Chicago Automotive Equipment Show.

"It is a rare company problem," she says, "that does not boil down to a people problem. If people fit right and have the right attitude, you seldom have problems."

In March, the Grover Manufacturing Corporation of Montebello, California, was an exhibitor at the Chicago Automotive Equipment Show, one of 1,200 exhibitors manning 2,400 booths in competition for contracts from the automobile manufacturers. Grover supplies equipment for the major oil and chemical companies as well as other industries in this country and in over 50 foreign countries.

If Arlene Meeker asks much of her employees, it is no more than she herself is prepared to give. "If you'll pardon the cliché, it's truly lonely at the top," she admits, referring to the necessity to be both sympathetic

and firm, without becoming too personally involved with her employees. She believes that her manner intimidates people, yet it is less this than an instinctive sense, on the part of those who come in contact with her, that she is not one of those who will suffer fools gladly, that makes for a certain reticence on their part. "There is little room at the top of a company or in most social circles," she stated in one article, "for rigid, narrow-minded thinkers. One must be able to 'fall back and regroup', innovate and be ruled by a cool head when important decisions are being made."



Arlene Meeker helping set up the Hillcrest Congregational Church Annual Festival of the Arts.

A strong sense of humor helps to tide her over the many responsibilities she has assumed and this pervades even the way in which she speaks of her struggles and her success. To those who can appreciate the cost of that success, the undiminished drive of her search for personal perfection, and her ready wit, she is immensely likeable.

The demands she makes of herself are unending, and she never loses sight of the goals she has set herself, goals which are always one challenging step ahead of her achievements. Although vice president of Grover Manufacturing by 1967, she still had not received the degree she coveted when she was 16. She entered Whittier College, and received that degree in 1973.

As a successful businesswoman, she has much to say about education for business majors. Four quotes from a paper she wrote on "Today's Business Education: What is its Value?" will demonstrate her viewpoint.

On education: ". . . school can be a builder of self-confidence. Every success, whether it be scholastic, social or athletic, can make one feel just that much better about oneself."

And again, "A college education must develop personal qualities and attitudes appropriate for the student's chosen career. For business students it means instilling a value system based upon high ethics, competition and personal responsibility. Equally important, a college education should teach all students how to enjoy a full and diversified social and leisure life."

On educators: "Instructors and administrators who are molding the managers of tomorrow are doing them a grave injustice when they stifle competition—and in



Arlene helping hang exhibits for the Hillcrest Congregational Church Festival of Fine Arts, with well-known Southern California artists Polly Nicoll and Mark Florian.



Arlene Meeker enjoys a game of dominoes with son Mike, in their Friendly Hills home.

some cases even treat it as though it were a bad word. Out of competition comes leadership and confidence. Those who can't take the heat of competition's pressure should 'get out of the kitchen' and into another major before they graduate, only to become failures later in their careers."

And, "When students and educators get bound to theory to the exclusion of the real business world, students acquire false impressions regarding the true value of a college education. Some feel a diploma is an automatic ticket to success, not realizing that it is only as valuable as the effort that went into attaining it."

Arlene Meeker does not consider her education finished. She is still enrolling in classes, learning more about semantics, meteorology, geology, subjects that have a constant fascination for her.

There are excellent nurses who do not make their own beds. There are Cordon Bleu chefs who will readily eat frozen meals in their own homes. What is Arlene Meeker, administrative perfectionist, like in her personal life? She remains a perfectionist.

She and her husband, together with the joy of their existence, their son Michael, live in Friendly Hills. As pets they have a German Shepherd, a 21-year old black Persian cat, tropical fish and two turtles—Bert and Myrt (who, incidentally, comes when called and knocks on the door to demand her lunch). Nothing is in disarray, everything is immaculate.

Mike, at seven years old, is developing the same urge to excel as his mother. He has been in Montessori school since he was 2½ years old and there is nothing printed that he cannot read. He loves to play games, and he loves to win. He enjoys puppets, and gives "shows"



Mike Meeker, son of Arlene and Bill Meeker, demonstrates how to fry an egg.

complete with scripts, for his parents and friends. He swims, plays basketball (as his mother did and still does with him). He is now learning to play tennis and ride horseback. She is a gourmet cook; he frequently cooks his father's breakfast, including sausages, bacon, eggs, and whatever else occurs to the mind of a hungry, healthy youngster.

Arlene's affection for Mike and her pride in him are clear in the look on her face when she shows someone a photograph, and in the enthusiasm with which she describes his talents and his attributes. Yet, like education, business, even deep-sea fishing, he provides her with yet another, constantly increasing challenge. He will ultimately be, as she is now, a Renaissance Man.

D.L.

a hale of a story

The evening before, with the moon turning the wave tips into liquid silver, the group had watched for the signs and sounds of night life in the Lagoon, and a sense of peace and well-being had filled them. Earlier, they had talked of the elephant seals on San Benitos Island, classified the shells they had gathered, wandered among the mangroves—first seen on this most northerly point of the true tropical swamps—and watched some of the thousands of birds which wintered there.

They would have to leave the next morning, for there are tricky shoals around San Ignacio Lagoon, and Captain Ed McEwen of the “Pacific Queen” was anxious to set off in good daylight.

Morning came, with its swift change from dark to eerie light, silhouetting the brown pelicans on the beaches, and they were soon aboard.

It was not long before Captain McEwen sighted a whale, one of the California Gray Whales which were so familiar to him in these waters, and one of the species the group had been studying. Ed Saunders, a “whale freak” who was on the trip with them, saw the mammal at the same time and both agreed that from what they had heard and read, this might well be Gigi, a whale which had been described as “possibly the most valuable

whale in history.”

The deck became crowded, and cameras clicked incessantly. If what they believed were true, sighting Gigi would interest nature lovers everywhere, and would be the high point of an already memorable trip.

Civilization, as such, has scarcely touched this area and as a result, according to Dr. Warren Hanson of the Whittier College Biology Department and one of two faculty members on the trip, the animal population has not yet learned to be afraid of man and is easy to observe.

Yet this whale, with its distinctive, unnatural white rectangle on its back and other, smaller white areas, seemed even less afraid than other whales. Dr. Lois James, James Irvine Professor of Biological Sciences, estimated that it swam around the boat for almost two hours. True, the explanation might be that the Captain was following a course that kept it within range, but wasn't it even more likely that it was relating to people—remembering dimly the year during which it had been cared for and cherished by two other humans?

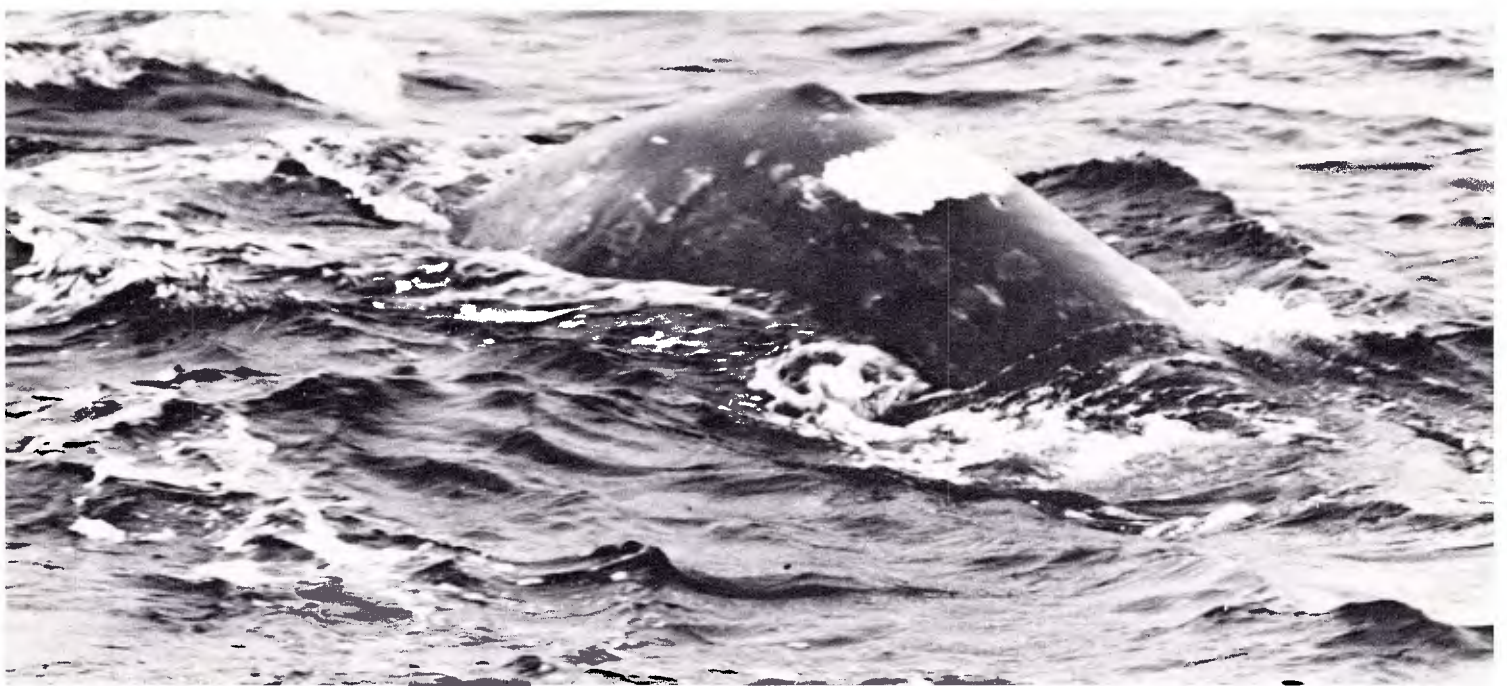
When the group later returned to San Diego, Sea World examined the photographs that had been taken and confirmed that the whale was indeed Gigi.



Dr. Warren Hanson



Dr. Lois E. James



Gigi, with distinguishing rectangle on back. This was the photograph that identified her beyond doubt.



Baja California Trip, January, 1975.



Karen (Barrio '64) and Manford Mainer '64 in Baja California.



Evening in San Ignacio Lagoon.



Sorting shell collection aboard the "Pacific Queen."

Not all of us are naturalists and not all of us know Gigi's story. It bears repeating.

Gigi was born in Scammons Lagoon in Baja California. At ten weeks old she had been captured, with full permission from the authorities, in order that a gray whale might be raised and studied in captivity so that the endangered species could be better protected.

At that time she weighed 4,300 lbs and was 18'2" long. While in captivity for the next year, her captors took her pulse, measured her heart rate, watched her diet and growth rate, her nervous system, her behavioral patterns and examined her blood. Through this, the science of mammology was advanced by seven to ten years.

Throughout, Gigi was most cooperative and she and two of her handlers developed an almost personal relationship.

But whales grow at an alarming rate. By the time Gigi was a year old, she had reached 27' and weighed 14,000 lbs, and already her pool was becoming too small. By now she was being fed 1,300 to 1,500 lbs of squid daily and, as is customary with her species, was eliminating waste in direct ratio to her food consumption. No practical system could filter such quantities of waste from the water in her tank. When full grown, she would weigh up to 80,000 lbs and have a length of 50'. There was nothing to be done but to let her go, but perhaps, by means of radio, she could be tracked and her future progress followed.

An electronic backpack was attached and in March, 1972, accompanied by her two friends and handlers, who comforted and reassured her during the changeover, she was taken back to the sea. First lifted by crane to a Navy flatbed truck lined with foam rubber, and then hoisted to a Navy barge, she was towed about 15 miles out to sea by a tugboat and released.

After a year's companionship with humans, how would she react? The area was a sea lane used by northward migrant gray whales, and many of all ages and sizes were known to be in the vicinity. Would she be accepted? Gigi swam away in a normal, obviously curious, random fashion and was soon lost to sight.

Two months later, she was supposedly observed offshore from Santa Barbara, a month after her last radio signal had been received, due, in all probability, to damage to her antenna.

In March, 1973, schoolchildren on a whale watch boat took photographs and movies of a whale which Sue Bailey, one of Gigi's Sea World handlers, was able to identify through the rectangular patch on her back.

In March, 1975, other watchers thought that a friendly gray whale which allowed itself to be petted, must be Gigi, but there was no definitive proof.

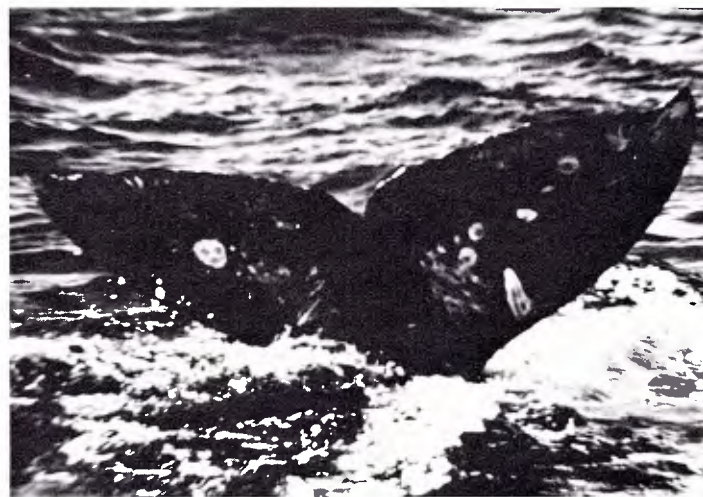
It was left to the Whittier College group aboard the "Pacific Queen" to discover that she had adapted fully to her natural environment. Now almost full grown at six years old, she is estimated to weigh 30,000 lbs and



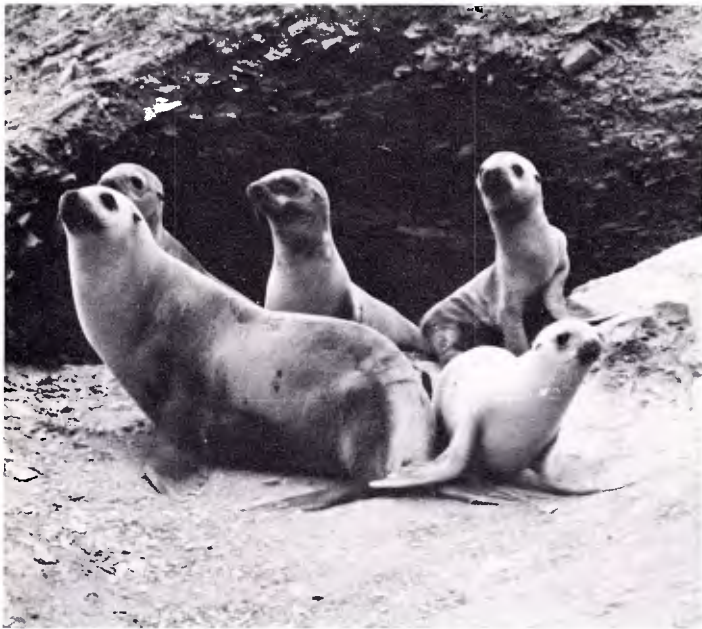
California Gray Whale spouting, San Ignacio Lagoon.



California Gray Whale "spy hopping" (putting its head above water to scan the ocean).



California Gray Whale fluke, San Ignacio Lagoon.



California Sea Lions Rookery, San Martin Island.



Brown pelicans silhouetted against morning skyline, San Martin Island. The mainland is in the background.



Gulls and terns, morning in Hassler's Cove, San Martin Island.

to measure 35'. That she is fully accepted in her own world appears definite from the fact that she was following another whale when sighted and the two of them stayed under water longer than usual. Although Gigi may still be a bit young for breeding, there is a possibility that this is what the two whales were doing beneath the surface.

The large rectangular patch, located in the spot where the electronic device was attached to Gigi when she was released, and the small white patches which are believed to be the suture marks, provided confirmation that the whale was indeed Gigi.

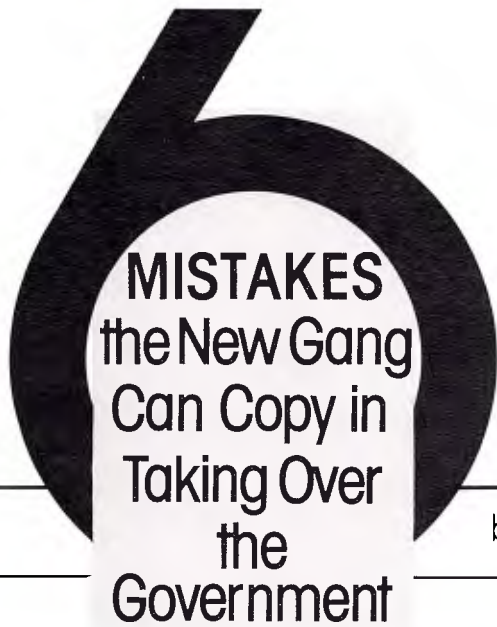
The discovery of Gigi in the breeding area of San Ignacio Lagoon has disproved a former theory that whales return to the place of their birth to breed—whether the year ashore could have had any possible effect on her homing instinct or not, the fact remains that a whale born in Scammons Lagoon chose San Ignacio Lagoon during the breeding season.

Newspapers throughout the country reported the fact that Gigi had been sighted alive and enjoying a normal existence, and the Whittier College January Baja California trip became history.

The January Interim Session at Whittier College is designed for in-depth work by faculty and students. There are many options available, among which are individual research, travel abroad, and departmental field trips.

One such trip is the "Baja California Study Trip by Boat," with an itinerary that takes in San Benitos, San Martin and Cedros Islands and San Ignacio Lagoon, Baja California, in order to examine the flora, fauna and wild life.

The excursion is open to anyone who is interested, providing all space on the boat is not pre-empted by students and faculty.



MISTAKES
the New Gang
Can Copy in
Taking Over
the
Government

by Christopher Cross

Christopher Cross graduated from Whittier in 1962. While an undergraduate he was editor of the *Quaker Campus* for two years, Chairman of the Religious Coordinating Council, and President of Omicron Delta Kappa (Political Science Honorary Society).

In May, 1964, he became Director of Community Relations at Whittier, moving to Cal State, Los Angeles, as Assistant to the President in February, 1967, and to the University of the Pacific in Stockton in August the same year as Director of Special Projects. In 1968 he was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America," and later went to Washington, D.C. as Deputy As-

Now it can be said.

Two-term Republican control of the reigns of government has had a rather insignificant impact on the organization and administration of the executive branch. For a party that had such high aspirations for reforming the executive branch, that is the worst possible epitaph.

The reasons for the failure are numerous and each must be examined to better understand why the Republicans failed and why it becomes increasingly unlikely that any succeeding president can hope to have much impact. It must be noted, however, that some of the reasons were unique to the situation of the last eight years.

To begin with, the Republicans appointed to high office a good number of people who had no previous experience with Washington. Although that is not an evil, nor should it prove fatal, it is the case that the bureaucratic system simply cannot absorb too many newcomers at one time. People begin to spend time reinventing governmental wheels, axles and machines. Although many of the new appointees had prior management experience, almost uniformly it was in business or industry—a world entirely different.

Many of the early appointees were quite young. In fact, the average age of political appointees in the first few years of the Nixon administration was much lower than under Kennedy or Johnson. Although that added vitality and exuberance, it also added to the problem of inexperience. There was a lack of a real—as opposed to a textbook—understanding of the governmental process.

The second primary reason for failure must surely be the inordinate impact that lobbyists now have on Washington. More skillful than ever, most of the lobbies grew up around Great Society programs. They felt threatened by a Republican administration and therefore worked

hard to solidify congressional and public support for their programs.

The lobbyists have built strong ties to the bureaucracy and the Congress (many had served in one of the two branches). In most cases they knew how the wheels turned and who turned them better than those who had been brought in to do the turning. Lobbyists sometimes ran circles around the political appointees in various agencies, often with the cooperation of senior bureaucrats.

Republicans, for the most part, simply did not understand the importance of *working with* lobbyists and interest groups. In some instances the new appointees were afraid of being coopted. In other cases they simply did not know of the lobbyists' existence or importance. There was also a White House attitude of contempt for everything associated with Great Society programs. That remained until the appointment, in 1973, of William Baroody as assistant to the president specializing in interest group affairs.

This explanation brings us to the third reason—the vast and seemingly immovable federal bureaucracy. The growth of programs in eight years previous to 1969 had been enormous. Vast new bureaucracies, dedicated to the support of particular programs or to service to particular client groups, had become so deeply infused into the structure that anyone new on the scene could have little impact on what was happening. It took an enormous amount of time for the political appointees to realize how much momentum had gathered; by then, it was often too late.

Many of the newcomers were contemptuous of the bureaucracy and that, added to their own inexperience, made it almost impossible for them to succeed.

With the bureaucracy as with the lobbyists, Repub-

sistant Secretary for Legislation (education) at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In 1973 he was appointed to the Committee on Education and Labor and is now Senior Education Consultant (Minority) Legislative Associate in the House of Representatives.

He is married to Heather (Woods '63), who is Director of a Pre-School in Alexandria, with an enrollment of 65 students. The couple has two daughters.

The following article by Chris Cross appeared in the Sunday, December 26, 1976, issue of *The Washington Star*, and is reprinted by permission of that newspaper.



licans missed some golden opportunities. In many cases, the bureaucracy and lobbyists could have been partners. In the case of the bureaucracy, the vacuum which was created by new and unknowing appointees and by a White House without a domestic policy for the first year or more was filled by the program people appointed in the previous eight years. If there had been clear policy and if the political appointees had sought the aid of the bureaucracy, co-opted it if you would, then it is likely the situation would have turned out differently. The bureaucracy appreciates a good manager.

A further major cause for the Republican failure was the uneven caliber of appointments to many high positions. Whether through inadvertence or naivete, personnel offices at all levels, including the White House, often insisted upon pushing candidates for high positions who were not well suited to those positions while, at the same time, they passed up many qualified Republicans for inexplicable or petty reasons. By the early part of the second term, 1973–74, so many Republicans had been disillusioned or insulted that the personnel offices began to fill jobs with independents or Democrats.

For example, the secretary of HEW, the commissioner of education, the director of the National Institute of Education, the assistant secretary for health and the assistant secretary for planning and evaluation in HEW are all independents or Democrats. Although it is often true that a mixture of political ideologies is a sign of an open administration, it is also true that the failure to use knowledgeable Republicans simply weakens the party.

The fifth major failure was alienation between the executive branch and the Republicans in Congress. For most of the eight years, contact and cooperation was nearly nonexistent (although that changed when Gerald

Ford became president). The executive branch, including the White House, refused to provide support and refused to recognize leadership capabilities among congressional Republicans. Executive branch Republicans often treated Hill Republicans with the same degree of aloofness as lobbyists and reporters.

Time after time, congressmen were shocked to learn of a White House initiative by reading the newspapers. As a result, Republicans in the two branches were at loggerheads on major issues.

The sixth major failing concerns the Domestic Council, established in 1970 to coordinate and provide direction for domestic policy. It was to have been a counterpart to the National Security Council and the Council on Economic Advisers, both of which have been effective in providing leadership in their own areas.

The designs for the Domestic Council were grand but, regrettably, never materialized. Until Rockefeller became vice president in 1974, the council had little leadership. Both John Ehrlichman and Kenneth Cole, who headed the council in the formative years, were preoccupied with other duties.

The biggest problem was that the council and its expanding staff quickly became a dumping ground for routine White House correspondence. It also became the main vehicle for emergency “fire-fighting” operations which turned into endless series of meetings having little to do with forward planning or the creation of a domestic strategy. The mission of the council to develop domestic policy quickly came to be regarded as a luxury rather than a primary function.

In the next two to three months the new gang in town will have an opportunity to start afresh. It will be interesting to see how many of the same mistakes are made again.

HUNGRY A WORLD:

HOW DO QUAKERS RESPOND?

Dr. Gerald S. Adams

'Already the axe is laid to the roots of the trees; and every tree that fails to produce good fruit is cut down and thrown on the fire.'

The people asked him, 'Then what are we to do?' He replied, 'The man with two shirts must share with him who has none, and anyone who has food must do the same!'

Luke 3:9-11

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All pictures used to illustrate this article have been reproduced from "War on Hunger," A Report from the Agency for International Development.



Least developed countries, such as Haiti, were cited by the UNCTAD as needing a broad range of "special measures" to augment their development efforts.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES

The 1910's...

Horace S. Haworth '15 wrote to Dr. Newsom, unfortunately too late to make the Winter ROCK deadline, but we would like to quote him here. "Seventy five years—a long time—and you deserve to be proud . . . Whittier meant much to me and I hope that my shortcomings, these, in the period from '12 to '15, did not hinder the progress of the College too much . . . I wish that we were close enough to permit casual visits and talks. Maybe to compensate me for that loss, I have been permitted to be on the Guildford College Board for 32 years, retiring last October and for 31 years on the Board of High Point College, from which I retired last year. They have been satisfying and rewarding years . . . I, too, am proud of Whittier...Mary (Coffin) Kimber '18 retired at the end of September, after 27 years as Director of Extension of the Archeological Museum of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley...June (Aiken) Crumly '19 is living near UCLA. Their four children and grandchildren have graduated from UCLA, CalTech, and Stanford, and one is now at UC Santa Barbara. But Mrs. Crumly says she is still proud of Whittier College!...

The 1920's...

Orpha (Crist) Thatcher '20 writes that after they retired she and her husband enjoyed traveling over the U.S., Canada and Alaska. Now she is busy with the Shasta Historical Society, as her husband's people were pioneers in 1852, coming out by covered wagon. She still enjoys her garden and home as well as working for the cancer society. She celebrated her 80th birthday on August 13, 1976. (Congratulations from all at Whittier)...To: Furnas and Helen (Craig) Trueblood '20, from the Editor. How very nice of you to take the trouble to say you liked the ROCK. It's people like you make people like me enjoy their work!...Mary Elizabeth (Fell) White, Broadoaks '24, will celebrate her 50th anniversary in 1977. For three years she taught in the Glendale School System. She and her husband have twins, a son and daughter, and another son. Four of their seven grandchildren are in college. Her husband is a retired executive partner of Price Waterhouse & Co., and was in charge of the Los Angeles Office...Matt Weightman '25 has retired to Oceanside, CA. He tells us he "travels occasionally"...Charles Eckels '26 will not seek re-election when his term as member of the Board of Trustees of Pasadena City College expires in April. Charles has been in education for 50 years. He taught in PCC's physical science department from 1931-46 and left in 1954 to become assistant principal of Pasadena H.S. where he remained until

1965...Stan Rohrbough '26 visited Europe in July, 1976, with his wife, Elsie. They then spent two weeks on the Isle of Man, where they were entertained by Gov. and Lady Paul. Elsie was born on the Isle and to their surprise they found her relatives still living there...Giles

Slocum '29 has three grandchildren attending college. The youngest grandchild graduated from high school last January. His daughter is a bank executive. "Like Moses," says Giles, "I am ascending my Mount Pisgah—in my case, figuratively speaking."

DON TODD RECALLS HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS

(reprinted from Doris Byron's article from the Fullerton Daily News Tribune, 2/5/77)

SCENE ONE

(SETTING: Hollywood, circa 1940. Nighttime, indoors)

A lean young Hollywood publicist rushes into the office of a producer-director-writer, his child-star client in tow.

"Where's the script?" asks the publicist, referring to a benefit radio program his client is to begin rehearsing for that night.

"There ishunt one," slurs the producer-director-writer, his voice thick with drink.

"There isn't one?" cries the publicist. "What are we going to do for a script?"

"You'll haf to write it yurself," the writer responds and crumples into a sodden stupor at his desk.

The publicist flies into action. After stumbling through a makeshift rehearsal that evening he returns home.

From his fingers and out of his typewriter flow the pages. A few days later, the show goes on.

The lean young man has saved the day, the show and face for his client. For a jack-of-all-trades publicists in the competitive golden days of Hollywood, it's all part of the job.

SCENE TWO

(SETTING: Fullerton, circa 1977. Nighttime, indoors)

A silver-haired man of 70 years sits in a booth at a restaurant, a cup of tea at his elbow.

"It sounds like something from a movie, doesn't it?" says Donald Todd '29, his blue eyes darting as though they might still snatch a glimpse of the scene itself.

"I know it does," he answers himself. "But it was like a movie."

What Todd doesn't add—but what is strikingly clear—is that the man's whole life has the flavor of a movie.

It's not just that Todd was a lean young publicist during the golden days of Hollywood who—besides writing radio scripts—served



(Photo courtesy Fullerton Daily News Tribune)

clients like Freddy Bartholomew, Gloria De Haven, Yvonne De Carlo, Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, Evelyn Ankers and Anna Lee.

It's not only that he has been a seaman, an Army officer, a teacher, a school principal, a ghostwriter, a novelist.

It's not even that his friends and acquaintances once included the likes of Maureen O'Hara, Olivia de Havilland, Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons. And that, in his Hollywood days, he squired some of Hollywood's most glamorous women.

It's that Todd—who lives in Yorba Linda on land his family has owned since 1911—is, has been, will be, all of those things. And perhaps more. At 70, Don Todd is still talking about new horizons—books to publish, articles to write, clients to serve.

"I feel like I've lived six lifetimes in one," he says without a trace of sentimentality. He is a man who obviously hasn't stopped count-

ing lifetimes.

SCENE THREE

(SETTING: Flashback through settings in Whittier—where Todd was born and graduated from Whittier College in 1929; through Los Angeles—where he earned a master's degree at USC; to Escondido—where he taught school for five years)

"I majored in English so, naturally, I taught math and physics and coached athletics," says Todd, a wry humor that ever lurks beneath his words surfacing.

"But I wanted to do anything but teach. I loved the sea. For a time, I wanted to be a career officer. I hung around harbors. I used to ship out for 30 days or so when I could."

With those affections, Todd eventually left Escondido and went to San Clemente where he became a school principal—naturally. From there he went on to Lynwood and a bigger school.

"But what I really wanted to do was write," he says.

His desire finally took him to the offices of a major Long Beach newspaper.

"I told the editor I wanted to do a Hollywood column—for free," Todd recalls. "At first, you know, he was dubious. So I went downtown to a notary and got a little slip of paper. When I brought it back, he laughed and said, 'Okay!'"

With a press pass to the Hollywood studios, Todd was soon writing the column—and making new friends, contacts who later brought him clients for a new lifetime—publicity.

The first was Freddy Bartholomew, the British child star of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "Captains Courageous" fame. Later while in Chicago promoting a Bartholomew film, Todd met Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, who he eventually added to a growing list of clients.

Teaching was banished to the past. In Hollywood, it was Don Todd, Publicity, 204 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

"It was murder," Todd says now of the work. "But I did what I wanted: I built a successful Hollywood publicity business."

"And I never told a lie," he adds. "Stretched the truth a little, but never lied."

By day, the publicist made the rounds of the newsrooms. By night he was an escort to fan mag writers—and the stars.

"They didn't want to go where they'd be

recognized," he recalls. "So we'd go to a neighborhood movie house and a drive-in for a hamburger and French fries."

"For \$4, you could spend an evening with one of the glamour girls of Hollywood. Nothing romantic, you know. Doesn't help business to get involved with the clients."

Todd might have stayed in Hollywood, squiring stars, selling copy.

"But I got war happy," he says, "I was too old to be drafted, so I enlisted. I threw my whole business out the window."

SCENE FOUR

(SETTING: Flashback through Virginia and the officer's candidate school he attended; through Texas and Oregon and prisoner-of-war camps he commanded; through Hollywood, an unsuccessful attempt to produce movies and another successful venture into publicity, where he specialized mostly in directors, his clients including Lewis Allen (Paramount), Robert Stevenson ("Jayne Eyre," "Mary Poppins"), Rouben Mamoulian ("Oklahoma!," "Carousel," "Porgy and Bess"); to Yorba Linda.)

"I had trouble with my ticker all my life," Todd says. "My doctor finally told me I had to get out of the publicity business. So I came back to Yorba Linda."

He taught—at Fullerton High School, in Cypress, at Grant Avenue School in Buena Park—until five years ago.

And he wrote. Sometimes ghostwriting, sometimes penning under his own name, Todd wove humorous pieces and short stories for *Colliers*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Life*, *Look*, *Readers' Digest*.

Today there's a book about his Hollywood days in a drawer of his Yorba Linda home and a 700-page novel about a California family in his typewriter.

And in Don Todd's lively, wry mind are the still-vivid memories of at least six lifetimes—the most golden of them lived in the Hollywood of the '30s and '40s.

"Did I tell you about Lillian Gish? She and Harold Lloyd were my childhood heroes. I used to play badminton with him quite regularly, and when I was a shrimp I used to sit through her pictures in the old theatre near where the Wm. Penn Hotel is now, until they threw me out. I met her—briefly, you know—in the lobby of a New York Hotel. I said . . ."

Beatrice (Stanley) Avery '34 has received special recognition as a writer of low level adult materials by the biennial conference of National Affiliation of Literary Advance, in June, 1971, at Asilomar...Enie (Terpstra) Mangan '34 enjoys living in Southern California after many years in Illinois. Her husband, Ken, is a professor at CSUN...Mary (Haven) Mullen '34 tells us that she is just recovering from a very serious illness but is able to enjoy her home and husband. She is very thankful for the wonderful care her daughter gave her while she was convalescent. She also enjoys her two little granddaughters and is resuming some artwork. (We wish you continued improvement and good health in the coming year! Ed)...Ralph Rich '34 has retired from the field of athletic coaching. After graduation, he was principal of Crest Forest Elementary School, was then a teacher and assistant coach at Corona Junior H.S. and in 1939 was coach and physical education teacher at Washington H.S. In 1941 he enlisted in the Navy and was boxing and soccer coach for the Hamilton Program V5 Cadet Training. After 5½ years in the navy, he and his family moved to Sunland/Tujunga, where he was football and track coach at Verdugo Hills H.S. In 1953 he was football and tennis coach at Wilson High for two years. In 1955 he and his wife opened Rich's Ranch Pet Shop in Sunland, and in 1962 moved to Newhall. His next assignment was as a teacher at San Fernando H.S. where he stayed until the family moved to Idaho. In November he came out from Idaho to attend the testimonial dinner for Coach Wallace Newman and the Whittier Homecoming...Bruce L. Burchell '35 retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, December 31, 1975, after 35 years of service...Marian Jenkins '35 is now retired and is busy with FISH (a volunteer organization), church and other community projects...Dorothy (Little '35) Stevenson writes: "Husband, Bill '36, retired from management with IBM in 1968, after 32 years . . . We sold our house in Atherton and bought a small home in Sunnyvale near our oldest daughter and grandchildren. Then we bought a camper and began to spend the winters in Mexico and Guatemala, following the sun, avoiding the rain and cold and chasing pre-Colombian ruins. About 1970 we began to notice orchids growing in the trees as we traveled the backroads and camped in the jungle. We found it wasn't too difficult to get an importer's permit and bring them home. Bill built a small greenhouse for me for Christmas in 1972. In 1973 he made it twice as large, but in 1975 it was obvious we needed more room. No problem there—just sell the nice little home and build another with an automated greenhouse designed and built by Bill. However, there are limits; no larger greenhouse may be considered! And that's why we are now moving into a nice new house, enjoying a lovely automated greenhouse not quite full of Mexican and Guatemalan species of orchids. We attend the Peninsula Orchid Society frequently and often see other Whittier alums Barbara (Todd '37) and Robert M. Kennedy '37 and Macca and Frank Winnburg '38 . . . Our daughter Carol and her husband Charles Brown live nearby in Sunnyvale with their two little girls. Our daughter Sue and her husband Mike Woodill live in Goleta with their two little boys. Both girls are working." (For news of Dorothy's son and daughter-in-law, see the '70s)...

The 1930's...

Lois (Patterson) Anderson '30 tells us that this year's vacation consisted of attending the 50th reunion of her husband's high school class in Vancouver, Washington, and her own in Riverside. Both the Andersons keep busy with volunteer work all year...Although Ruth (Hollingsworth) Domecq '30 has retired from teaching, she is still busy farming in Denair, CA...In August and September of '76, Everett C. Schneider '30 and his wife Frances took a 40-day auto trip. They went 9932 miles, seeing the deep South, eastern Canada, and visiting historical spots, friends, family, black colleges and many unusual places...Helen Dinty (Moore) Jones '32 is back in Whittier again. She had

been away for 40 years! She is retired, a widow, and has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild...Edward and Ruth (Otterman '29) Miller '32 are still living in Bethlehem, CT. Edward has been named "Minister Emeritus of the First Church of Bethlehem, United Church of Christ." Bethlehem is the first parish he served, from 1933-38 and the Church honored him on his retirement...For 20 years William Howard Church '33 has been senior professor of the Management Education Program which he founded at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA...Founder's Congregational Council celebrated the quarter-century of dedicated service by Dr. "Bill" Hornaday '33 with a silver anniversary party at the Hollywood Palladium on Sunday, December 5...

From Phil and Doris (Mead '39) Ockerman '38 comes a correction of the item about them in the Fall issue of the ROCK. Their cabin is not in Big Bear, Southern California, but in Bear Valley, which is located on Ebbett's Pass Highway, part of Mt. Reba ski area at 7,500'. Phil's program there for Bay Area classes is in its second year, with three-day sessions of cross country skiing, snow shoeing, survival and "just snow fun."

Robert and Nellie (Bishop '35) Counts '39 report a new grandson, Jonathan William Peasson, born February 29, 1976 (will he be four by the time he's one? Ed.); a three-week tour of Europe, visiting ten countries, and a week in Hawaii. "Retirement is great!" says Nellie...Paul S. Fukushima '39 tells us that his only son, Paul Jay, graduated from Duke U. School of Law in 1975 and has opened an office in Norwalk, CA, in the Southeast Law Center...

The 1940's...

On her retirement last June, after 29 years of teaching, Helen (Bras) Cook '40, received the Distinguished Service Award from the El Monte School District. She is now doing some traveling. Her son, Steve, is a shop teacher at Muscatel Jr. High in Rosemead. Daughter, Kathy is teaching and going to school at Cal Poly...Herb Nanney '40 recently completed 30 years of service at Stanford University as a professor of music and University organist. He is also chairman of the Far Western Region of the American Guild of Organists...John Birch '41 recently has been an analytical chemist for Kerr-McGee Corporation in Trona, CA, for 35 years. Wife, Jane (Dougherty '42), teaches piano and plays the organ for the church...Joe and Audine (Meyer '42) Coffin '41 have moved into a new mobil home in Foothill Terrace in La Verne, CA...

ALUMNUS HELPS DISABLED

Carroll Richardson '41 was written up in the "L.A. Times" on November 10. Unfortunately the article is too long to reprint here, but what he is doing is not only of interest, but of value to humanity.

A licensed clinical psychologist, Richardson is working to see that the buildings on the Saddleback College campus are constructed with special ramps and wide doors, with some telephones and drinking fountains that are lower than others, that there's a small van on campus with a special wheelchair lift. Why? To aid the "physically inconvenienced" (he dislikes the term "physically handicapped").

Recently Richardson completed a project under HEW in which handicapped people explored new career and life-style opportunities. Previously he served as a marriage counselor in Los Angeles, coordinated a workshop in psychology and anthropology in Denmark, and has a life teaching credential.

Because Saddleback is so near Leisure World Laguna Hills, a number of students are senior citizens with their own brand of difficulties. Richardson tries to meet all the special needs, not only by working to improve the physical setup of the campus, but also by giving students a better grasp of their own capabilities. He is teaching three courses and acting as a counselor. "It's a natural, human tendency to hit one of two extremes if you're disabled," he says. "The first is to ignore the disability and be unwilling to face it. The second is to say 'This locks me up' and take an unrealistic approach toward being able to work around the disability."

He views his office as another aspect of the program since he says it serves as a kind of home base for physically impaired students who are shy about entering the academic life.

Of the 14,000 students who attend the school, about 300 qualify for Richardson's program, of which he says, "A center like this hopefully provides a certain amount of security and meaningful and helpful personal contact."

Rachel (Linsley) Ulrey '41 is president of Whittier Creative Arts Council for 1976-77...Jean (Crossan) Clapperton '42 has retired after 30 years of teaching. She and her husband, Rowley, took a six-week trip to Johannesburg, Africa, to visit their daughter in March. She plays golf, tennis, and does church work...RAdm John Scott '42 is now Executive President for Administration, Ponderosa System, Inc., operating 350 family steak houses in 24 states...Jack and Myla (Hathaway '44) Spence '42 report that their son, Bob '68, is Director of Environmental Health and Safety for Syntex Corporation in Palo Alto. Jack himself is Manager of Environmental Health and Toxicology for Standard Oil of California. The company dedicated their new Chevron Environmental Health Center building in Richmond, CA, this year. Their concern is for the health of the public, their employees and the environment...Don T. Eggen '43 is Chairman of the Department of Engineering Science and Applied Mathematics in the Technological Institute of Northwestern University...Robert W. Harper '46 is President of the Louis Ronfeldt Chorale in Claremont; Zone Chairman for Zone B, Foothill Region, District 4-L4 Lions International; Chairman of the Worship Task Force, 1st Christian Church, Pomona...Frances R. Warnock '48 is still working for L.A. County at Community Health Services in Torrance. Most of her work is in TB control and prevention...Phillip and Patricia (Milligan '52) Bertsch '49 have a new grandson, born to their daughter Cheri on November 4, 1976...Leonard Crofoot '49 is the President of the Founder's Congregational Council...Alma (Myree) Mercer '49 spent the fall visiting Georgia, North Carolina, New York and New Jersey, visiting friends and relations...

Nancy (Youngs) Robinson '49 was written up in the "Los Angeles Times" on May 28, 1976. Entitled "Nancy—A Portrait of Courage," the article describes how she has changed from an active mother of seven and an elementary school teacher, to an almost totally immobile

invalid.

Stricken by a rare disease that affects from two to five people in every 100,000, called Lou Gehrig's Disease, she and her family are learning to cope with a situation that has robbed her of her independence, her speech, and soon, her life.

"After all," her husband, Alfred, is reported as saying, "everyone is terminally ill in a way, only in Nancy's case you have a set period of time."

One of the frustrations of the disease (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is its medical name), is that you lose the ability to communicate. Together, as Nancy's speech deteriorated from normal to unintelligible, she and Alfred tried several systems until they hit on the two they now use. The first is used mostly for conversation. A lamp is attached to a headband and with the motor ability still left in her neck muscles, Nancy focuses the light on a transparent plastic board with the alphabet and numbers on it, spelling out words phonetically. The second system is used for dictating. Its most important element is an electric typewriter adapted by her husband, a technical director for Delphi Industries. The keyboard has been removed and an alphabet board, fitted with solar cells, put in its place. When the light from the headband is focused on one of the cells, it triggers a chain of electronic reactions that causes the key to strike the paper in the typewriter carriage. It is slow because Nancy cannot see above the carriage to read what she has written. Instead, she must remember what has gone before while considering what to write next. On the average, an hour's work produces about half a page. In addition to an article on her communication system, she has started another on the problems of facing terminal illness, and for her children she is writing an autobiography.

With the help of a nurse, Nancy goes by wheelchair to physical therapy sessions, the library, restaurants, plays and baseball games at the South El Monte Elementary School where she used to teach.

At home she still directs her household as much as possible, planning menus and making shopping lists. She also goes through two to three talking books for the blind a week, when someone is available to turn the pages, watching public television and listening to both popular and classical music.

On the wall of her room is a sign bearing what she says is her favorite quotation: "LIFE—accept the impossible, do without the indispensable, bear with the intolerable and be able to smile at anything."

The indomitable Nancy Robinson '49 is an alumna of whom Whittier College can be especially proud.

A letter from Dr. Albert Tashma '49 reads: "As a graduate of the class of 1949, I view with some amusement the news of my classmates indicating that after many years of faithful service in either the business world or the educational sector, they are now moving on to such fascinating locations as Sun City or Leisure World, or in some other way entering the Golden Era of retirement.

I would like to report that although I may be tired, I am not retired.

My wife, Pat, and I recently had a 7 pound, 3 ounce baby boy, Sean Albert, so that if God is willing it will be sometime before I join my illustrious classmates in retirement!"

The Tashma's live in the Los Feliz area and would welcome news from classmates...

The 1950's...

Ted Anderson '50 has been appointed director of the largest Head Start program in California, the Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency, serving 7,000 pre-school children between three and six years old in 250 locations. He previously served as director of the West San Gabriel Valley Juvenile Diversion Coalition, and was vice principal of the county juvenile hall school and director of the Orange County Community Action Agency. He and his wife, Bernice, have two children, Janet (19) and Eric (15)...

Jean (Newman) England '50 has been singled out for recognition by the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, which nominated her to receive an award presented by Sidney P. Marland, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Education, in 1973. Mrs. England appeared at the ED Fair that year to present two programs to invited representatives of the educational community, State superintendents of schools and their staffs. The event was written up in the "Congressional Record," November 28, 1973, page E. 7568.

Listed in "Outstanding Leaders in Elementary and Secondary Education" in 1976, Mrs. Newman was a Presenter at the New Mexico Early Childhood Education Conference in 1976.

Her mother, Mrs. Newman, gives us an interesting story about Jean. As supervisor of Bilingual Education for the District, Jean discovered that one of her little Mexican pupils could not see out of one eye. It was ascertained that when he was two years old, he had been playing and had pressed a needle on the floor, the point had broken off and was still lodged in the eye. The parents had no money to do anything about it and yet he could not be treated at the County Hospital because they were not on welfare. The school nurse had started a fund called the "Jean-England Fund," which provides for medical treatment for a number of children, but which could not take on the expenses of eye surgery. Finally, arrangements were made for the boy and his mother to visit the Lions Club, where a Dr. McClure volunteered to perform surgery free if others would take care of the post-operative and other incidental expenses. The hospital volunteered free services and now the child has vision in both eyes.

Jean England obviously richly deserves her award, not only for her teaching ability, but because of her personal interest and her sensitive and humanitarian efforts.

Joanne (Sandquist) McMahon '50 has just completed her M.A. in Interdisciplinary Studies at San Francisco State University. "A good feel-

ing!" she adds...Dr. N. R. Odell '50, a scientist at Texaco's Research Laboratories in Port Arthur, Texas, is a co-patentee of four recently issued patents covering improvements in various kinds of lubricants and methods of production. He was recently elected Treasurer of the Texas Institute of Chemists.

Dr. Odell received his Ph.D. in 1955 from Oregon State College, Corvallis. He joined Texaco in 1954 and transferred from New York to Port Arthur in 1967, where he is currently Supervisor of Refining and Field Services Section...Joseph Steffen '50 teaches physical education and coaches the football and track team at Incirlik H.S. near Adana, Turkey. He spent Christmas in Athens and on the Isle of Crete. He plans to spend Easter visiting friends in Tehran, Iran...Rev. Everett L. Taylor '50 is now pastor of the First United Methodist Church of La Mesa. For four years previously he was at Creighton United Methodist Church in Phoenix. He and his wife have three children: Mark, a senior at U. of the Pacific; Rachel, a freshman at the U. of Puget Sound; and Debbie, a high school junior...Dick Tucker '50 has been appointed Director of Athletics at Orange Coast College, where he also serves as Head Football Coach...

Alumni success stories always add to the luster of a college, and in addition prove an incentive to current and future students, giving them concrete evidence of the value of their education.

Such a success story is that of Ben W. Dial '51.

Ben has recently been appointed Vice President—Corporate Planning at the Pacific Telephone's General Administration headquarters in San Francisco.

After obtaining his B.A. in business administration at Whittier, Ben attended Cal State, Los Angeles, where he earned an M.S. in management. He then served in Korea with the U.S. Army, and in April, 1954, started with the Plant Engineering group of Bell System. He has since held various positions in the Traffic, Accounting, Plant and Personnel Departments. He became Vice President—Region Staff in 1973, and Vice President, Customer Operations—Los Angeles Sector in February of 1976.

Ben is a past member of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, the Mayor's Council for International Visitors and Sister Cities and Town Hall. Presently he holds memberships in a number of civic and community organizations, including the American Heart Association, the Central City Association of Los Angeles, the L.A. City Headquarters Association, the Newcomen Society of North America, and the Rotary Club. In addition he serves on the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's State and Local Government Committee and is on the executive board of the Los Angeles Council, Scouting U.S.A.

Prior to his appointment in San Francisco, Ben, with his wife Jacqueline (Byer '52) and their children, Lisa and Scott, lived on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Laura (Tift) Ewick '51 tells us she has been teaching in the Visalia Unified School District as a Multi-Graded Primary Unit Leader

at Mineral King School. She previously taught in the Lodi Unified School District for eight years. Her spouse of 25 years is Plant Superintendent for Butler Mfg. Co. They have four grown children, three daughters and a son... Frances (Wolff) Whitmore '51 is still teaching variety of subjects, including California history, geography, and geometry at Dinuba H.S. She reports that with her husband she is interested in various environmental conservation organizations...Dr. M. Jane Bailey '52 is a Program Specialist for Learning Handicapped in the Garden Grove Unified School District. She visited and enjoyed England and Wales last summer. Don Bendetti '52 has bought former President Nixon's old law office in La Habra and will restore it as a historic site...

Susan (Rogers) Sullivan '52 recently established the Marty Sullivan Memorial Scholarship at Whittier College. In memory of her late husband, a graduate of the class of 1950, Susan has designated that the scholarship be granted to a student in the top 1% of the high school graduating class and one involved in student activities. Financial need is only the third consideration. Her idea is to help those students who come from middle-income families and thus do not qualify for state or other scholarships, and yet their family's financial burdens are such that they cannot afford private schools. Susan hopes that those who remember Marty will contribute to this scholarship.

Currently, Susan is in the land sales business with Dart Resorts, a subsidiary of Dart Industries. In December she was the recipient of the Top Salesman Awards.

Of her three children, one attended Whittier College, Kathryn. Her son-in-law John Hoyt was a 1971 graduate.

Nancy (Johnson) Akin '53 is teaching kindergarten at Lake Arrowhead Elementary School. She has one married daughter and one grandchild. Another daughter is in Chapman College and a third is in 8th grade. The Akins have lived at Lake Arrowhead for 11 years now. They spent a month in Florida at Christmastime...

Trustee Ray Dezember '53 was general chairman of the 1977 Kern County Business Outlook Conference in January. He was moderator of the 1976 "Outlook" which attracted a record-breaking crowd of more than 1,400. A founding director of American National Bank, with 24 branches in 10 counties and 500 employees, Dezember is secretary-treasurer of Bakersfield Ready Mix, Inc., and owner-operator of Service Transport, Inc. (The Kern County Outlook conference is the largest meeting of its kind in California).

Among his civic affiliations, the Whittier Trustee and alumnus is a director of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; member of the Merchants Association of Bakersfield board of directors, director of the Pacific Coast Banking School, University of Washington Seattle; member of the Stanford Advisory Group to the executive program

for Smaller Companies; and past president of the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce



Ray Dezember '53, Alumni President, in Homecoming Parade, 1970.

Mary (Applebury) Coykendall '53 was named provisional appointee to the Fallbrook High School Board in November. She is a substitute teacher at Pauma Elementary School. Her two daughters are currently attending FHS, Ann is a senior, and Jane a freshman. She also has a daughter in 6th grade...Betty (Cooper) Wills '53 is a language and speech specialist in Glendora Unified School District, where she has been for 11 years. She is working on her M.A. in speech pathology at La Verne College...Jane (Soderberg) Gothold '55 discussed "Indians of Orange County" at the Laguna Beach branch meeting of AAUW in January. She has been active in archaeology for over 20 years and is founder and charter member of the Pacific Coast Archaeological Society—the first woman to be elected president, she now serves as curator. Currently she is also in charge of the PCAS "digs" near Death Valley...Ann Bamberger '56 was recently promoted to Assistant Principal at Kaiserslautern American High School in Germany, the largest Department of Defense H.S. overseas. She regretted leaving England after six years, but is enjoying the wienerschnitzel! She looks forward to seeing any Whittierites who are passing through the area...Luis A. Carlson '56, who is a psychologist for the Fremont School System, has published descriptions of tests, for teachers, "Nexus"...Ann (Dahlstrom) Farmer '56 received her second M.A. in linguistics from Cal State Fullerton last August. She is co-editor on a revision of "Creative Analysis" and continues as Director of the freshman English program at Whittier College and appeared in the 10th edition of "Who's Who of American Women" in May, 1977. Her husband, Malcolm, is Director of the Learning Resources Center at Whittier. She tells us how much she enjoyed the 20th reunion of the class at Homecoming...Dr. Jun Nishino '56 was honored by the Orange North Rotary Club as a Paul Harris Fellow...Bruce Smith '56 is a champion tennis coach at La Quinta H.S. in Garden Grove. His teams have not lost a match in the last six years in league competition—over 200 straight victories. (Could that go in the Guinness Book of Records? Ed.)...Donna Lou

(Nelson) Van Buren '56 has now returned from the Philippines with her husband and children, and since July, 1976 are delighted to be in their own home in Delaware, Ohio. Mark (11), Lisa (9), Randy (7), and Gene (5) are now in school, so Donna has become a full-time volunteer in Welcome Wagon, Help Anonymous and other organizations. Her husband, Paul, works with the Rural Ministries Training Program in Ohio...Margaret (Fuchs) Mundt '57 is teaching math half time at a high school, her husband, Marvin, has just begun a three-year term as chairman of the math department at Valparaiso U. (Indiana). They have five sons: Mark (14), Marlon (11), David (10), Marshall (8) and Marston (5)...Ron and Alma (Martins '58) Roberts '57 are living in Lakewood where Ron is pastor of the First United Methodist Church. They have two children: Chris (10) and Jennifer (8). The whole family is active in American Youth Soccer...Wanda (Begley) Sterner '57, M.A. '59, professor of chemistry in the Science, Engineering and Mathematics Division, has been named a Councilor of the Southern California Section of the American Chemical Society...Earl L. Streeter '57 sends news of himself and his wife, Patricia (Hare '58). Patricia completed her Ed D. degree at Brigham Young University. She had previously received her Master's from UCLA and taught in the Los Angeles Schools while working for her Doctor's as a member of the BYU Intern Doctoral Program. Earl is now a partner in the firm of Streeter-Fricke and Associates, a management consulting firm with offices in L.A. and New York. After receiving his M.B.A. and J.D. from UCLA, he was a member of the management advisory service consulting staff of Haskins and Sells, CPA's in L.A. and Houston. He was recently selected to be listed in "Who's Who in Finance and Industry." Their daughter, Michelle, is now a 3rd grader in Tarzana and is enjoying her new pet "Whiskers" (cat? rat? squirrel? rabbit? Ed.) and her piano lessons...Luene (Holmes) Corwin '58 is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Education at Cornell University, on leave from Williamsport Area Community College...Rev. Robert W. Newsom '58 is pastor of the new Cerritos Valley Orthodox Presbyterian Church...Judy (Stone) Winchell '58 is the owner of Stone and Winchell Secretarial Service, and was the first woman to become president of the Chamber of Commerce in Monterey Park in 1975...Charles F. Andrain '59 is professor of political science at San Diego State University and Chairman of the department. He is the author of "Political Life and Social Change," now in its second edition, and "Children and Civic Awareness." With David Apter he is co-editor of "Contemporary Analytical Theory"...Jim Johnstone '59 was president of Hillsboro (Oregon) Elementary Education Association in 1975-76 and was also on the state board of P.A.E. (political action arm of Oregon Education Association). He has also served as varsity football, basketball and baseball coach at Henry School...Doris (Molumby) Olsen '59 has two children, aged 12 and 10, and is working part-time as a counselor at the Colorado University Women's Center in Denver...Tom Winegar '59 was selected as the Hacienda/La Puente Unified School District's "Teacher of the Year" last October. Head of Wilson High School's Science Department, his students described him as "the greatest." His principal cited his "dedication to his students and the program," and said that Tom regarded

science as a vehicle through which responsibility, discipline, pride and quality of performance are inspired. What he teaches is a way of life through which each individual grows to maturity...

The 1960's...

Cathy (Meister) Deets '61 is still living in Lancaster. Husband, Dwain is in the process of getting another Master's from UCLA. She is still teaching deaf/blind, and working on her physical handicapped credential. Son Denny started high school this year and Danelle junior high. Both are active swimmers and Danelle is cheerleading and competing in gymnastics. Lillian Hoika '61 received recognition at Humboldt County's 1976 "Women of Achievement" honor event. She was nominated in three categories: Education, Community Service and Medicine (mental health). She is the coordinator of New Careers in the Human Services training program...Hilda Howard '61 "retired" from Whittier City Schools as a primary teacher, and now spends her free time writing children's stories. She has had a number published...Oscar J. Jinez '61 is a partner of Ernst & Ernst and is in charge of personnel for the west coast district...Sarah (Williams) Cirese '62 is living in Larkspur, CA, where she and her children, Lesley (11) and Jeffrey (9), share a house with four friends. She teaches psychology and behavioral science at the College of Marin. Holt, Rinehart and Winston published her psychology text book, "Quest: A Search for Self," in February, 1977. She is now at work on a second book (a human sexuality text), scheduled for publication in 1979...Marialice (Hedgcock) Hayes '62 is enrolled in a graduate program in Early Childhood Education at the U. of Texas, San Antonio, and is teaching kindergarten in a local school district. She comments that her husband is very understanding...Gary and Peggy (Crone) Isham '62 have three children. For the last seven years they have lived in Edmonds, Washington, where Gary has recently been appointed Associate Dean of Instruction at Edmonds Community College...Dr. John P. Moore II '62 is Coordinator of Staff Development for L.A. County Schools...Carolyn (Barnard) Pryor '62 and her husband, Dave, have built a cottage on Portage Lake, near Ann Arbor, Michigan. Together with their children, Ben (14), Rory (7) and Mandy (4), they are enthusiastic sailors...

Dex Vredenburg '62 writes "Dear Rock: I am now living permanently in Tokyo, and have been here nearly two years. My company, System Development Corp., with H.Q. in Santa Monica, has a contract with the Japanese Space Agency, through our joint venture partner, SDC-J. Our contract involves developing a software system to track and command Japan's communications and weather satellites. My task is a horrible combination of system analyst, program designer and system integrator. The Space Center is a one-hour train ride from our office, plus a half-hour by taxi, and we get to commute about three times a week. Fortunately (?) we're working 12 hour days, so all the commuting doesn't cut into our work time too much.

My recreational activities consist of playing on the B team for Tokyo YMCA volleyball club. I have aspirations, but no hope, of becoming a member of the A team. Their style of volleyball involves 90% defense work, no practice games and workouts about twice a week all year long. Tokyo YMCA was one of the four top teams in Tokyo last year, in the second layer of volleyball competition. The top layer consists of the corporate teams which constitute the national team.

My other recreational activity began at Whittier—distance running. I'm a member of Chiyoda-Ku Soyukai (Running Friends Club) which meets once a week at the Imperial Palace. We then race once or twice or thrice around the Palace, with one lap being 5 kilometers. The last race I was in was a 15-kilo (10 mile) run, where I came stomping in at 605th place. Stop laughing, there were 1800 people in the race!

There are two bad things about living here. The language is a tremendous barrier, and the combination of U.S. and Japanese taxes is back-breaking, especially with the new tax laws. Oh, yeah, the cost of living! Consider the following: Campbell's tomato soup, 55 cents; Nescafe, 10 oz, \$.64; ground round, only 77 cents—for a quarter pound!; Crisco, 3 lb can, \$.53. Obviously I don't eat steak (crummy New York cut is \$3.36 per quarter lb, the good stuff is three times that). No, my diet consists of rice, chicken, pork, vegetables, noodles, tofu and fish. It's almost as cheap to eat out." (Sung-hi '74, who typesets the ROCK, wonders why you need those expensive imported delicacies, for her part, she yearns for sashimi all the time! As for me, I prefer sushi in spite of being English, so we satisfy our yens together at a cost of some dollars over here! Ed.)

Roberta (Sampson) Wiest '62 is the treasurer for the German-American-French Women's Club. She and her husband and two sons are living in Germany...Becky Baker '63 is co-producer of a book of educational games for grades 2--6, called "Learning Games," published by Frank Schaffer. She hopes to have another book out soon. This is Becky's 14th year of teaching at Montebello Gardens Elementary School...Nancy Cash '63 has become the guardian of two Vietnamese children (13 and 15) and is still teaching at Arcadia High School. She tells us her writing is beginning to find its way into print. We would like to congratulate her on having her third poem accepted for publication...Virginia Cerello '63 is working as a staff attorney with the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Civil Service Commission. "It's cold here this winter," she writes, "I certainly do envy those of you fortunate enough to be where it's warm!"...Stanley Green '63 is teaching history—mostly Latin American—at Texas A & I University at Laredo...Carolyn (Collins) Meier '63 has been a school librarian for 11 years, working in both elementary and junior high schools. In October, 1976, she was appointed to the South Whittier School District Board of Education and is a member of the South Whittier Coordinating Council, Gahr Children's Center Parent Advisory Group, ABCTA representative and TOPS leader. Her ambition is to see increased reading proficiency at all grade levels.

She and her husband have two children...Betsi (Christensen) Ford '64 tells us her husband, Vincent, is District Manager of the Examiner News in San Francisco. Betsi teaches English, reading, social studies and drama to 7/8th graders. Her daughter, Mary Margaret (8) is in 3rd grade...Alexandra (Anderson) Hubbard '64 is on sabbatical leave during 1976--77 from her counseling position in Washington, D.C. and is pursuing her Ed.S. at Arizona State University...Vicki (Vine) Terrell '64 is an engineer with Pacific Telephone Company. Her husband, Dave, is a salesman with Southern Pacific Transportation Company. They have two children, Jon Lawrence (4) and Jennifer Lea (5 months)...Don DeLaRosa '65 has been promoted to Coordinator of a Title VII Federal Program. He has traveled extensively through Canada and visited the Olympic Village in Montreal and is still actively involved in recreation work as Asst. Director of Summer Instructors for Montebello High School...Alice (Martin) Goodson '65 received her M.A. in 1975 from Humboldt State U. Husband, Steve, is new Media Consultant in Fresno County Schools. Alice and their daughters (6 and 8) moved there this spring...Sonia (Spindt) Kreit '65 and her husband run the Castalia Bookstore in Albany, CA, which they established over a year ago. The idea of the store is to serve parents and teachers in the area with the best and most useful educational materials available. Sonia has taught third grade for over nine years in various California schools and became aware of the necessity for some form of educational tools that would inspire self-learning in children who are doing well, and help bridge the gap for those who have learning problems...Jim Turner '65, principal of A. G. Currie Intermediate School in Tustin, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Association of California School Administrators' statewide junior high/middle school committee. He has been with the Tustin Unified School District since 1972. He received his Master's in School Administration from Whittier...Tom Bateman '66 is a Special Agent for Defense Investigative Service in Portland, Oregon. His wife, Ann (Creighton '64), is the director of Christian Education at First United Methodist Church in Roseburg, Oregon. She has published a book, "Sermon Simulations." They and their children, Mark (9) and Dale (6) will move to the Portland area in the summer...Barbara Riding '66 is head nurse of a General Medical and Isolation ward at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Ont. Canada. This past fall she spent three weeks touring the Orient...Stephen Thomas '66 has been appointed instructor of political science at the University of Colorado, Denver...James R. Cox '67 is a 5th grade teacher in the Palos Verdes Estates School District. He and his wife, Sandy, have one son, Andrew Jonathan...Steve Higa '67 asks for news of Joe Dahms '68, Tom Erickson '70 and Willy Morita '70. Please write!...Lewis and Marilyn (Graham '67) Jones '67 now live in La Habra. Lew teaches and coaches at Calhi. Marilyn was also teaching but is now staying home with her 18-month-old son, Graham Geoffrey...Janet (Lane) Laughter '67 is making a solo trip around the world until September, on sabbatical from the Alhambra City Schools, visiting all types of educational facilities...Hugh D. Loftus '67 has been promoted to manager of Security Pacific Bank's Broadway & Manchester Office. He was formerly vice president in the bank's Southern

Division...Virginia (Randles) Simeral '67 is living in Solana Beach and teaching at Bethlehem Preschool in Encinitas. She is active in the local Presbyterian Church...Joe Dahms '68, please write Steve Higa in Hawaii. If you've lost the address, the Alumni Office will send it to you...Rodney and Pam (Watson '69) Ferguson '68 live in Newport Beach. Rod is head cross country and track coach at El Rancho H.S...Richard and Nina (Newsom '69) Gilchrist '68 returned to Copenhagen in 1976 to visit their "Danish parents." Rick is a partner in the firm of Flint and MacKay, doing corporate litigation. In March, 1976, they had a second daughter, Kimberly Ann...Jeanne (Hull) Gray '68 appeared as Nancy Twinkle in the Whittier Community Theatre production of "Little Mary Sunshine" in the fall...Sue (Robertson) Greenfield '68 is currently working on her doctoral dissertation at the Graduate School of Business, USC. She is studying women's attitudes toward work and careers across various industries...Jean-Ellen (Kegler) Jantzen '68 says she has "spent a year celebrating my thirtieth birthday and thoroughly enjoying life in Kansas"...Bruce H. Lowry '68 is director of marketing standards for Photo, Inc., of Springfield, Mass. He married Linda Larson in November. The couple will live in Agawam, Mass...Charlene (Burton) Miller '68 is listed in the 1976 "Outstanding Leaders in Elementary and Secondary Education." She now lives in Granite Falls, Washington...Susan (Comer) Mitchell '68 lets us know she was married to David Mitchell in August, 1971, and now has two sons, Jeffrey (2) and Andrew (4 months). She is teaching home economics in adult classes...Bob Spence '68 is now Director of Environmental Health and Safety for Syntax Corporation in Palo Alto. He and his wife have an 18-month old daughter, Wendy Ann...Douglas A. Wilson '68 received a J.D. degree from Western State U. College of Law of Orange County in late 1976...Susan (Terry '69) and John Armstrong '69 are living in San Luis Obispo, where she is a homemaker and he continues as social studies department chairman at Atascadero High...Sharon (De Maria) Chase '69 worked last year as coordinator of volunteers at an elementary school in La Mirada. She is currently seeking a counseling position. Her husband has left Beckman Instruments and is now working for V. Mueller Division, American Hospital Supply in Irvine where he is Product Development Engineer. The family, including Mathew (5) and Michael (1) have moved into a new home in Brea...Edward Dawson '69 has been promoted to Vice President, Trust Department of the California First Bank in San Diego...Carol (Walker) Johnson '69 is a hospital sales representative for Pennwalt Prescription Products in Southern California...Sharon (Dithmar) Moberg '69 lives in Santa Cruz with her husband and son Carl, born June, 1976. Her husband Dennis, a former Whittier faculty member, is now teaching at the U. of Santa Clara. She teaches at Soquel High School and is head of the Home Economics Department there...W. F. Ogle '69 moved to Maui, Hawaii, in 1975. Presently in private practice, he is planning to associate with several other lawyers and is working with local Aid to Retarded Children developing guardianship programs...Gary Smith '69, a USN Lt., has been assigned to the USS Kitty Hawk...Mary "Susie" Veatch '69 is Chief of Ancillary Services at Glenmore—the only Rehabilitation Center in Alaska...

The 1970's...

Mary (Robins) Allen '70 is obviously not afraid of hard work! She tells us that in September, 1976, she was promoted to one of only four positions with the Orange County Department of Social Services as a Staff Development Specialist. Her duties include training new and in-service staff in the complex welfare regulations. In June, 1976, she was selected by the City Council of Fountain Valley to serve a two-year term on the Traffic Advisory Committee. She is also attending Cal State University, Fullerton and working towards a Master's in Public Administration! (Is this known as "on-the-job learning?" Ed.)...Pamela J. Basich '70 is teaching in Garvey School District, Rosemead, CA, and was recently appointed to the Reading Task Force. She is enjoying her "newlywed" lifestyle...Mary Ann (Walton) Emerson '70 and husband, Don, are back in Denton, Texas, after spending a year in Spokane. Don is completing his doctorate in education and Mary Ann looks after their three children, ages 4, 2 and 5 months old...Tom Erickson '70 and Willy Morita '70, please write Steve Higa in Hawaii. If you've lost the address, the Alumni Office will send it to you...Mike and Sharon (Clayton) '70 Plummer '70 are living in Desert Center, CA, where Mike is a high school varsity basketball coach and Athletic Director. Sharon is a 6th grade teacher...Marjorie (Shirely '69) and Steven A. Wood '70 have a two-year old daughter, Elizabeth. Steve is teaching economics at Eastern Michigan U. in Upsilon...Margaret (Adams) '70 and Loren Du Puy '71 are now proud parents—see the listings under "births"...Jonathan W. Hoyt '71 is married to Katie Sullivan (daughter of Susan Sullivan '52). They live in Colville, Washington, where they have bought a new home in a beautiful forest resort area, 7 miles south of Canada...John Medler '71 is now Associate General Director of the YMCA of Greater Whittier, with responsibilities for Pico Rivera and Uptown Branches. He was previously with the North Orange County "Y"...Cheryl (Stoltz) Petersen '71 is still living in Copenhagen. She first went there to study voice in 1971 and met her future husband, whom she married in Santa Ana in 1972. They have two daughters, Maria Elizabeth and Marina Louise. Cheryl is currently studying at the Conservatory in Copenhagen...Dr. Arturo C. Porzecanski '71 has accepted a position as an economist with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York...From Stephen Bosetti '72: "Dear Rock Editor—Finally, I'm in my LAST year of architectural school at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. What a trying experience, but a valuable one nevertheless. This past summer I worked for the architectural firm that is designing the new gym, Integrated, Inc., of L.A. While there, I was given the opportunity to design the new steps and planters that have been added to Mendenhall (And they're really great! Ed.) . . . To bring my academic career to a glorious close, I'm going to spend this spring in Spain and travel through Italy, France and Switzerland. I'm really jazzed, to say the least."...Ernest F. Cannon '72 has been promoted to International Products Manager for EMI Italiana...Linda A. (Saunders) Chace '72, and her husband, Leonard, built their own home in Manchester, N.H., in the summer of '76. Their son, Joshua, was born in November... Alice (Nakamura) Kadowaki '72 is in her fifth

year of teaching in the Rowland Unified School District, two-thirds of the time with gifted second graders. She says she loves it...Carol Nugent '72 has sent us news of her activities since graduating. She received an M.S. from Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, and then accepted a position as Speech and Language Pathologist at the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech in Oregon, where she worked with Dr. McKenzie W. Buck, well-known for his work in the field of dysphasia. During her first year at the Center she received both her Certificate of Clinical Competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association and her State Licensure for the State of Oregon. In September, 1972, she became Chief of the Speech and Language Pathology Department at the Good Samaritan Hospital's Rehabilitation Institute, where she is primarily responsible for the communication treatment programs for patients who have dysphasia and brain damage resulting in speech and language deficits...Robin Pulliam '72 has completed a course of graduate study at Fresno State U. in management and public relations and has taken a position as Director of Field Administration for Joshua Tree Girl Scout Council. She is active in the Bakersfield Chapter of NOW. (Your sister should now receive the ROCK, we made a note, and thank you! Ed.)...Andrew and Sally (Hooker) '72 Stevenson '72 have bought a home in Palo Alto. Andy works for the USGS Marine Division in Menlo Park and Sally works for the Psychosynthesis Institute...D. Niven Thurman '72 is currently enrolled in the Kent School of Social Work, Louisville, Kentucky, where he is studying for his M.S.S.W. degree. He looks forward to working with autistic and learning disabled children. He has a three-year old daughter, Samantha...Richard G. Andrews '73 received a J.D. degree from Western State University College of Law of Orange County in the fall of 1976...Kim Brooks '73 graduated from California Western School of Law in San Diego last year and passed the July, 1976 bar exam (Congratulations! Ed.)...Jack and Debi (Herrema) '74 Gonsalves '73 are expecting their second child in May, '77. Jack Raymond Jr. is 20 months old...Harold E. Hall '73 received an M.B.A. from St. Louis University last May... Edna (Brindley) '73 and Joe Moore '73. Edna reports that besides changing diapers she is teaching part-time in the Hacienda/La Puente School District and works 1½ days a week with the mentally gifted children...Terry (Moorhead) '73, widow of Larry Gifford, has now remarried. Her husband, Lt. David A. Wynn is in the Marine Corps. Terry is currently teaching 3rd grade in Fullerton Elementary School District... Carol (Tenopir) Bales '74 received her Master's in Library Science (MSLS) in January and is now a Library Consultant with Cibbarelli and Associates...Dennis and Sallie (Severs) '75 Flanagan '74 are living in La Canada. She is substitute teaching in the South Pasadena School District and he is a pilot for Flying Tiger Airlines...K. Richard Geisert '74 has recently passed the California Certified Nurseryman test and requirements and has moved, with his wife Gloria, to Riverside—their first new house... Carl J. Gernazio '74 has completed his M.S. in Biological Science at Cal Poly Pomona...Rick and Debbie (Collins) '74 Kightlinger '75 spent last summer in Europe and the Middle East. They also bought their first home in Whittier. Debbie is teaching English and ESL at Bell

Gardens H.S., and studying for her Master's at CSULB. Rick is a student teacher in the Business Dept., at Anaheim H.S...Patricia Miller '74 gives details of her long trip. She set out in October '74 with a VW and a surfboard and headed across the country to see America. In two months she traveled by car, plane, bus and sailboat around the South and Eastern States. On December 1, she flew to Auckland, equipped with a backpack and tent as well as the surfboard. In 6 months she saw much of the beautiful country and worked as an apple picker. In June '76 she flew to Australia, where she had three jobs simultaneously, trying to earn enough to "keep on trucking." She was a supermarket packer at nights, a coffee girl and a door-to-door sales rep. Weekends she tried to see the NSW countryside. In December she traveled the islands of Java and Bali in Indonesia. Now (January) she reports she's back in Australia planning a trip with a few "true blue Aussies." She expects to return to the U.S. in the summer, maybe returning to New Zealand, visiting Fiji, Tahiti, Cook Islands and Samoa on her way home. "I feel I'm learning much about life and this incredible world we are all living in," she writes, "I've met so many different people from varied backgrounds and stimuli and shared ideals and dreams, not to mention pretty places. I've no real doubt I'll 'come right' and make something of myself, but for the time being I am enjoying planet earth"... Barbara Moring '74 is teaching business courses at Sierra Vista High School in Baldwin Park. She also co-sponsors the local Thespian club, which recently produced "Li'l Abner"...Debra (Collins) Prietz '74 is now a housewife, looking after her 18-month old daughter. She plans to return to teaching soon. Her husband, Patrick, graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science and is now employed by Oakdale Mortuary in Glendora...Sue "Sioux" Thompson '74 is working as a program director at the West Valley YMCA in Reseda, doing youth and family work, high school and camping programs. "I LOVE IT!" she says. She is now living in Canoga Park...John M. Tracy '74 has joined the staff of Providence Hospital in Medford, Oregon, and will aid in the expansion of the Physical Rehabilitation program. He has an M.S. degree in Speech Pathology from Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon. Part of his responsibilities is to see people on an inpatient or outpatient basis upon the referral of a physician. Before joining the staff at Providence, John served as a speech clinician in the Medford Public Schools, District 549-C; and as adjunct instructor in speech at Southern Oregon State College, Ashland, where he also directed the speech clinic last summer. He is certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association and licensed in Speech Pathology by the Oregon Board of Examiners in Speech Pathology and Audiology. John, his wife, Diane, and their son, Geoffrey, reside in Medford...Lucy E. Weeks '74 is attending graduate school at the University of Arizona, where she is working toward her M.S. in Speech Pathology... Richard A. Buckner '75 is in his second year in medical school at U.C. San Diego...Caroline Ceniseroz '75 has been working as a counselor of prospective students at Whittier. She has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship and will pursue graduate work in Mexico City... Jennifer C. Fernandez '75 is Coordinator of Student Activities at Antelope Valley College

in Lancaster, CA, and also coaches the women's varsity volleyball and softball teams...Cheryl Martin '75 married James Hughes at the Chapel of The Fountain in Las Vegas on January 8, 1977. She is working for Fluor L.A. International Re-location. Her husband is in the navy stationed in Alameda, CA...Pat Martinez '75 is teaching 2nd and 3rd grades at Carver Elementary in Cerritos for the second year...Judy Ball '76 is with the Peace Corps in Managua, Nicaragua, working with pre-school children and helping in the nutrition program...Evelyn Karen Brandt, Lawrence Robert Burns, Salvatore Catapano, Steven Robert Parminter and William Ernest Younis, all of the Class of '76, are enrolled at Western State University College of Law of Orange County...Jackie (Larson) Burton '76 is working with a new improvisational theatre company, Instant Theatre, with Rachel Rosenthal. They plan to start performing shortly...Steven K. Ertel '76 is now studying in the Dental School of USC...John L. Mellotti '76 has started to work for Price Waterhouse...Carol L. Russell '76 is working for the Veteran's Administration in Washington, D.C...Gary L. Towell '76 will complete his Master's degree in International Management at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Arizona, in December this year...Ted Ziemniak '76 is currently teaching dancing for the Arthur Marry Dance Studio in Long Beach and appears regularly on the "The Mean Salsa Machine," a TV program on Channel 13, Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m....

NEWLYWEDS

Linda Larson to Bruce H. Lowry '68, November 6, 1976
 Judy Oliver to John L. Mellotti '76, August 28, 1976
 Sallie Severs '75 to Dennis Flanagan '74, July 10, 1976

BIRTHS

To Susan (Terry '69) and John Armstrong '69, a son, Luke Robert, March 18, 1976
 To Susan (Baker '73) and Steven Buis, a daughter, Sara Marie, October 25, 1976
 To Linda (Saunders '72) and Leonard Chace, Jr., a son, Joshua Alexander, November 19, 1976
 To Sandy and James R. Cox '67, a son, Andrew Jonathan, April 9, 1976
 To Margaret (Adams '70) and Loren Du Puy '71, a son, Todd Lyons, August 25, 1976
 To Merydy (Pulliam '70) and Paul Ender, a son, Brooke Carin, July 18, 1976
 To Pam (Watson '69) and Rodney Ferguson '68, a second child, Sherri Michelle, August 20, 1975
 To Nina (Newsom '69) and Richard Gilchrist '68, a second daughter, Kimberly Ann, March 9, 1976
 To Christine (Bond '71) and Peter Marino, a second daughter, Clare Lorraine

To Susan (Comer '68) and David Mitchell, a second son, Andrew, August 22, 1976
 To Margie (Tweedy '71) and Ken Nelson, a son, Christopher Garrett, May 31, 1976
 To Debra (Collins '74) and Patrick Prietz, a girl, Laura Lynn, June 8, 1976
 To Mr. and Mrs. Scott K. Schiechl '68, a daughter, Julie Ann, August 27, 1976
 To Sandy (Sicotte '61) and Lloyd Stave, a third son, Michael David, October 23, 1976
 To Pat and Albert Tashma '49, a son, Sean Albert.
 To Cheryl and Michael Tausig '71, a second son, Matthew Paul, November 18, 1976
 To Claire and Paul Tullius '72, a baby girl, Deyette Marie, November 29, 1976

IN MEMORIAM

Florence (Spicer) Van Cleave '19, January 18, 1977
 Florence Timmerman '34, Spring, 1976
 Kenneth Turner '34, December 31, 1976
 Richard Ross '49, October 11, 1976
 Thelma (Graves) Kowing '56, March 4, 1976
 Carol L. Oberson '58, April, 1976
 Sandra Serena Smiley '64, December 2, 1976
 Linda (Roberts) Mallow '69, November 1, 1976
 She is survived by her husband, Jim, and a son, James Jonathan, aged three.
 Lawrence W. Neithercut '73, of cancer, October 23, 1976, in Denver, Colorado.

I have recently returned from a Bicentennial (1976) Quaker Leadership Seminar at the William Penn House in Washington, D.C., entitled, "A Hungry World: How Do Quakers Respond?" Forty participants representing 16 states and various branches of the Society of Friends from Maine to California spent three days in fellowship, discussion and worship. The seminar was jointly sponsored by Friends World Committee for Consultation (Section of the Americas), Friends United Meeting, and Friends Committee on National Legislation. I would like to share with you some of the information I gathered on the causes, programs (national and international), and proposed solutions to the world hunger crisis. Lastly, I will present some suggestions as to what we, as Quakers, can do to help in finding a solution to the hunger problem.

How extensive is the hunger crisis? In 1974 the United Nations reported that there are approximately 460 million people in the world who are permanently malnourished. If those who are surviving on improper diets were included, the number would be a great deal higher. In addition, almost half of these are children! Thus, about 12% of the world's population, or an average of one out of every eight persons, goes to bed hungry each night. Looking at hunger by areas, you will find that in the Near East 1/6 of the people are hungry; in Africa, 1/4; in Southern Asia, 3/10; and in Latin America, 1/8. Because of the decline in the death rate, these percentages will not be decreasing, but rather, will be increasing.

It is estimated that 25 million additional tons of grain a year (one million tons of grain can feed five million people for a year) will have to be produced simply to keep up with the increase in population; yet, in 1972 and 1974 world grain production was down from the previous year because of world-wide changes in climate which eventually



Availability of water resources is essential for developing countries to increase their food production. The U.S. placed special emphasis on providing water resources technology to developing countries.

contributed to wide-spread famine. The gap then between the "haves" and "have nots" is ever increasing on a planet with finite resources. In fact, the end of some resources can almost be "seen" if our current rate of consumption continues. Today approximately 30% of the world produces 60% of the food and consumes almost 50% of it!

There are four facets to the hunger crisis: (1) agricultural productivity of individual nations; (2) economic relationship between nations; (3) consumption patterns of peoples and nations; and (4) population growth. The interrelationship between these areas is complex and enormous. For example, one proposition is to reduce population growth, thereby allowing agricultural productivity to catch up to the population. Firstly, this ignores cultural differences, and, secondly, it has been well established that when the standard of living increases the birth rate will decrease. Most of the hungry in the world look upon their children as social security. Since the infant mortality rate is so high in the poor countries, in order to insure that there will be enough children left to take care of the parents in their old age, peo-

ple have large families. This leads to the cycle of more people, more hunger, then more people, until disaster occurs. The cause of the hunger crisis can be laid to any one of the above areas, or perhaps more realistically, one can say that the cause lies with all the areas because of their interrelationships. In theory a solution to the hunger problem would be to increase agricultural productivity, slow down population growth, even out the consumption pattern of the various countries and equalize the economic relationship between countries. It is one thing to outline such a solution and another to show how it is to be done practically. What is known is that approximately 10,000 people per week die from malnutrition! We need to bring relief to the hungry now and at the same time start a development program which will bring all nations as close to self-sufficiency as possible. "Those who died by the sword were more fortunate than those who died of hunger; these wasted away, deprived of the produce of the field." *Lamentations 4:9-10.*

What has the United States been doing in the area of world-wide relief? After World War II the U.S.

began to build up huge surpluses of grain. In order to find a market for the surplus, Congress passed Public Law 480 (also known as the Food for Peace program) in 1954. P.L. 480 consists of two parts. The first, Title I, provides for the sale of food to "friendly" governments on concessional terms (low interest, long repayment periods and, frequently, write-off of a portion of the debt). The second, Title II, provides grants of food aid to needy nations through agencies such as Catholic Relief Services, CARE, Church World Services, and UN World Food Plan. During the early 1960's U.S. food aid was 18 million tons annually. In the late 1960's the amount of aid to poor countries began to drop so that by 1972, which was considered a "normal" year, it was 9 million tons, and by 1974 it was down to 3.3 million tons. After the World Food Conference in Rome in 1974, the Administration increased food aid to 5.5 million tons for 1975. Senator Dick Clark of Iowa reported (to us) at the Seminar that he believes it was the renewed interest of the churches after the World Food Conference that persuaded the Administration to increase food aid. Since the program's inception, Food for Peace expenditures have totaled about \$25 billion for an average of about \$1.15 billion per year. Unfortunately, over the years, food assistance has often been given to the wrong countries for the wrong reasons. Political and military friends have benefited more from U.S. food aid than others in greater need. In 1974, for example, 70% of Title I aid and 42% of all Food for Peace assistance went to two countries, Cambodia and South Vietnam, which represent just 0.8% of the world's population. The International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975 has provisions that hopefully have corrected some of the previous errors. Firstly, 75% of all Title I loans for food aid must go to countries with an annual per

capita income of \$300 or less, as determined by World Bank data. There are 72 such countries, 37 of which are on the U.N.'s list of Most Seriously Affected (MSA) nations. This will provide about \$130 million in food aid for poor countries. Secondly, the new Act attempts to separate development assistance from military assistance and from political consideration so aid can now be given on the basis of need. Thirdly, a minimum annual tonnage (metric) of 1.3 million is to be given away under Title II. The U.S. has done a lot in the area of development and food assistance, but there is much more to be done and there is more we, as individuals and as a nation, could be doing both in the public and private sectors. The \$1.6 billion dollars (the Defense Budget is \$100 billion for 1976) that the International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975 calls for spending in 1976 is equivalent to the cost of one Trident nuclear submarine—and the U.S. is planning to build ten Trident submarines! If we built one less submarine, we could double our development and food assistance.



New initiatives planned for the Sahel seek to increase food production so countries will not depend on aid.

What are we doing in the way of food relief in our own country? In 1974 there were about 40 million low-income people eligible for Food Stamps (the program cost about \$5.8 billion a year) but only about 17 million enrolled in the program. A number of reasons have been given to explain why more people are not taking advantage of the program. Pride, difficulties with the enrollment procedures, and the requirement of cash payment for stamps are just a few of the reasons that have been suggested. Currently, the Senate Agriculture Committee is examining proposed revisions of the Food Stamp program. Some of the revisions that have been suggested are: (1) elimination of the purchase price of the stamps; (2) strengthening of the outreach and enforcement of the program; and (3) establishing income eligibility at a more realistic level. In addition, a number of other proposed changes are being suggested. As this article is being written, The Senate Agriculture Committee approved a food stamp plan designed to save \$309 million a year by changing eligibility, thereby removing 3 to 4 million people from the roll. There is no reason why a nation with the imagination and the resources to put a man on the moon within the space of a decade cannot see to it that no person in this country goes to bed hungry or improperly nourished.

When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not reap right into the edges of your field; neither shall you glean the loose ears of your crop; you shall not completely strip your vineyard nor glean the fallen grapes. You shall leave them for the poor and the alien. I am the Lord your God.

Leviticus 19:9-10

What is the solution to the world hunger crisis? When this question is asked, the answer that you will receive will depend upon many factors: firstly, the political and social

views of the person to whom you direct the question, secondly, that person's spiritual orientation, and thirdly, that person's vocation (for example, a college professor in California will certainly have a different perspective than an Iowa farmer). Try to imagine for a moment a Christian Congressman from a midwestern state wrestling with the hunger issue. There are a few common threads that run through the thinking of the various sectors involved, directly or indirectly,



The desert encroachment continues a threat. Development of water resources is critical for the Sahel.

with the food crisis. Most would agree, I believe, that there must be co-ordination between domestic and commercial demands, between the needs of American farmers and those of their overseas counterparts, and between the needs of the hungry at home and those abroad. How can we achieve the best co-ordination? What we need is a good, sound public policy which has as part of its foundation a firm commitment to the belief that we are all God's children and, as such, have a right to at least an adequate and proper diet. The strength of a nation lies in its ideals and spirit, not in the number of nuclear submarines it can produce. Any pub-

lic policy must take into consideration that the most important resource the developing countries have to offer is their human resource. It is interesting to note that government officials are now beginning to talk about a labor-intensive approach to agriculture rather than a capital-intensive approach when the subject arises as to what type of development aid is needed for the developing countries. If intermediate technology is coupled with a sensible land reform program (indeed, a lot of Southern California homes and freeways have been built over old orange groves), and if natural resources are used wisely so as to insure maximum conservation and protection of the environment while at the same time allowance is made for adequate human development (Do the developing nations want pollution-free hunger?) we will begin to close the hunger gap once and for all. No one wants a handout; all nations want to be self-sufficient. If we can begin with some relief coupled with a development program so that everyone can have an adequate diet, sufficient income, proper health care, and an opportunity to become literate, we will indeed be one world under God.

But if a man has enough to live on, and yet when he sees his brother in need shuts up his heart against him, how can it be said that the divine love dwells in him? 1 John 3:17-18

What can we, as Quakers, do to help in alleviating both national and international hunger? We must look to both the public and private sectors for help. In order to be most effective, there has to be greater interdependence and coordination between these sectors. The U.S. alone cannot solve the world's hunger problem, but if we, as individuals and as meetings, can encourage, support, and in any other way help our regional and national elected representatives to form a realistic



Improved agricultural storage facilities are needed as well as better nutrition and development.

public policy which other nations will emulate, then we will be on the way to solving the world hunger problem. We must be sure that this public policy does support and encourage greater interaction between the public and private sector. Begin by looking at your own abilities and talents. Give what you can of these and begin to learn more about the nature of the problem and about specific suggestions for action; then teach, guide, and continue with self-education. Try to be informed and to inform. Any action, in order to be effective, must be rooted from within. The specific shape of action will be affected by one's reading, by the context of one's community (religious as well as secular), and by the context of one's own life. Remember that Quakers have always been drawn by their spiritual experiences toward ministering to those in need. "If a man shuts his ears to the cry of the helpless, he will cry for help himself and not be heard." *Proverbs 21:13*

As the body is dead when there is no breath left in it, so faith divorced from deeds is lifeless as a corpse.

James 2:26

Dr. Gerald S. Adams is assistant professor of chemistry at Whittier, where he has been on the faculty since 1970. He received his B.S. from the University of Washington and his Ph.D. from Oregon State University.

AMBASSADOR BLAKE ON CAMPUS

"The Jimmy Carter administration is 'special,' the most different Presidency the current generation of Americans has ever witnessed," said the Honorable Robert O. Blake, when discussing the present state of the nation at a joint Student/Board of Trustees meeting at Whittier College in February.

The former Ambassador to Mali (Central Africa), has been a career officer in the Foreign Service since 1947 and has held important posts in Nicaragua, Moscow, Tokyo, Paris and Tunisia. Having served in six other administrations and watched, from inside, four changes from one party to another, Ambassador Blake has a sound basis on which to make judgements. He stated that President Carter had already tended to "disregard the advice of trade unions—partly as a power move and partly because he is a very complex new kind of guy—a conservative economically and a populist socially."

Referring to the President's relationship with business, the Ambassador said that Carter has no debts at all to the business faction of the country, but continued "that doesn't mean he is anti-business, after all, the man is a businessman in part—more a small businessman than a big businessman—and I think we'll find him very cooperative with business."

Ambassador Blake also said he thought President Carter is aiming to get the most qualified number of people in his Administration, and the best possible programs.

The Ambassador also spoke at the Whittier YMCA, telling his audience of climbing Mt. Everest in 1976. Although it was decided before the expedition began that he would stop at the 18,000' camp base of the 29,028' mountain because of his age (20 years older than the next oldest climber), he maintains that he could have gone further.

Not an official member of the expedition, he said he "just went along for the ride." He described the ice and snow of the region, the crumbling glacier that makes climbing possible only in May and October. The 100 m.p.h. winds at other seasons create chill factors and dense visibilities which are intolerable. "Historically," Blake said, "one in five of those who try to climb Everest is killed."

Blake trained for the climb by running 10 miles a day and by climbing with rocks in his pack, although when climbing it is the porters who carry the load on such expeditions. He described the journey to the base as "easy, 5,000' to 6,000' and 10 to 12 miles a day."

All the way up to camp the climbers could hear the rumblings of avalanches higher up the mountain. "It was spooky just listening to the noise," Blake said. "They never reached us below and I don't think they would ever get that far, but it was spooky."

The most dangerous part of the Everest climb, with the exception of the top, is the area near the base camp where the glacier is crumbling over the steep terrain.

At one point, they came to a place where all those who have died on Everest, and the dates of their quests are listed. "That's enough to make you want to turn back," Blake said.

However, he and the other official climbers went further and finally two men did reach the top, making the expedition an accepted success.

The enthusiasm that Robert O. Blake, U.S. Ambassador and Trustee of Whittier College, displayed in joining an Everest expedition is the same as that with which he has successfully tackled his various assignments in foreign countries. Had they been contemporaries, it might well have been Robert Blake whom Emerson was thinking of when he wrote: "Every great deed in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. Nothing great has ever been achieved without it."



The Hon. Robert O. Blake
former Ambassador to Mali,
Central Africa. (Photo 1973)



1976 Admissions Staff. Seated (left to right), Carolyn Ceniseroz '75, Ed Schoenberg '74, Kathy Woods '73, Rich Pastrano '75, Darline McCracken. Standing, Christina G. Hickey '74, Michael Adams '71, Director of Admissions, Carol Inge '76.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS: How are they Attracted?



In the fall, thousands of students across the country return to their high schools for another year of study and work. And in September, while these students are "hitting the books," the Whittier College Admissions Staff is "hitting the road."

The college admissions picture has changed a great deal over the last decade. For a variety of reasons—a decline in population, the controversy of post-secondary education versus vocational work, cost factors, and the ending of the Vietnam war—the number of students seeking education in private institutions has decreased. The Admissions Office has assumed a significant and integral part in the survival of most private colleges and universities.

Whittier College has always attracted students from many parts of the country, and a large part of admissions work involves traveling. Our counseling team individually visits the majority of preparatory and high schools in California, as well as in areas of the country where Whittier's reputation is synonymous with excellence in liberal arts education.

Trying to convey an accurate and total picture of an institution is not an easy task and often we are faced with confused and concerned students asking a myriad questions. Our main goal is to personalize Whittier for these students, trying to alleviate their worries and to supply accurate answers to their inquiries.

Nights on the road mean telephoning prospective students, visiting with alumni in the area, making out the following day's itinerary, or sometimes just quiet reading or watching television in our hotel rooms. It is by far *not* the glamorous or exciting job many people envision.

Once the fall season is over, our attention is given to

individual applicants, following up on inquiries and applications, the admission of qualified students, interviews and projects. Campus Day, an annual event for prospective students and their parents held on campus; the spring dessert program, meeting at night with candidates in private homes; the Admissions Office Newsletter, mailed to all applicants, are just a few of the special programs run in conjunction with our numerous daily activities.

Working in Admissions at a private liberal arts college is a different experience from working at a public institution. Here, Admissions is not just tabulating figures and statistics, but actually involving oneself with individual students, *their* problems and *their* needs. A tremendous amount of satisfaction is gained by working with these students and by helping them prepare for their future. It is a personal involvement, much like teaching, and although frustrating at times, it is most rewarding each year when a new class enrolls at Whittier College.

Christina G. Hickey '74
Assistant Director of Admissions

Many alumni could assist the Admissions Office in their task of attracting new students if they would volunteer a little time and initiative. Getting to know local high school counselors is a simple matter, and discussing the benefits of a Whittier College education with them would enable them to encourage likely candidates to write the Admissions Office. If any alumni would like copies of departmental brochures to help in this work, the Admissions Office will be happy to supply them.



STUDENT COMMITTEES HAVE SAY IN SCHOOL POLICIES

In what is considered an innovative and creative move, Whittier College School of Law students will begin voting at regular policy-making faculty meetings. The twofold plan consists of establishing student committees to parallel faculty committees, with the student chairperson representing the committee at regular faculty meetings.

The plan was authorized by the faculty on February 15 by a nearly unanimous vote and approved by the SBA on February 26.

The committees include admissions, curriculum, library, personnel, budget, academic standards, student publications, and placement, and it is predicted that the student committees will work together with the faculty committees and prepare joint reports.

The students could very well make the swing vote on a divided issue. "The student vote will surely be controlling some occasions," said Judge Marvin Freeman, faculty chairperson of the Student/Faculty Affairs Committee which has shaped the plan.

Prior to this, student input into faculty decisions was limited. Students, acting independently or through the SBA, could petition the faculty, but they had no way of insuring faculty consideration.

Dean Ernest Friesen, commenting on the new plan, said he thought there were normal anxieties about the effectiveness of student participation. "It's always been argued," he said, "that students on such committees will simply represent themselves. They will have to work very hard to get a cross section of opinion. We will all have to work hard to avoid the undesirable aspects, including the faculty tendency not to say things that ought to be said, or forming in small outside groups. I'm optimistic we will be able to avoid these kinds of problems."

FRATERNITY ORGANIZED

The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, one of three national law fraternities, has organized a chapter at WCSL, and will offer membership to all interested students.

The fraternity only establishes chapters at ABA schools, and has decided to include Whittier College based on information acquired through independent ABA sources that the School of Law will be ABA approved by August.

Membership is offered on a lifetime basis for those enrolled in law schools. Past members include Lyndon Baines Johnson, Calvin Coolidge, Edward Douglas White, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Roger Traynor and hundreds of other famous judges, congressmen, senators and ABA presidents.

Membership in the organization is dependent upon three requirements: (1) a cumulative G.P.A. of 73 or above; (2) a willingness to participate in the organization; and (3) \$30 lifetime membership fee, plus \$5 per semester local dues.

NEW STATEWIDE ASSOCIATION OF LAW STUDENTS

The California State Student Bar Association was recently created by law students from Southern California who want a unified voice in such areas as the State Bar.

In addition to Whittier College School of Law, students who attended the organizational meeting included the American College of Law (Anaheim); Cabrillo Pacific University (San Diego); Humphreys College of Law (Fresno); Golden West College of Law (Los Angeles); Valley University College of Law (North Hollywood); South Bay College of Law (Carson); San Joaquin College of Law (Fresno); and University West Los Angeles (Culver City).

WCSL GRADS ARE DEPUTY ATTORNEYS

Doris Berger '75 is the second female deputy district attorney in Yolo County. She handles arraignments, preliminary hearings and municipal court trials in the district attorney's office in Broderick, California.

Ms. Berger holds a master's degree in divinity and says she became a lawyer to satisfy a secret ambition her mother had had for herself. Doris would prefer to see criminals pay back society by working to compensate their victims rather than being imprisoned.

Married to a Woodland physician, Ms. Berger had two children while she was attending law school.

Emily S. Edelman '76 has been appointed to the position of deputy city attorney for Culver City. For the past two summers she worked as a law clerk for the City Attorney, Robert Ogle. A graduate of Barnard College and the City College of New York, Mrs. Edelman served on the Citizens' Planning Committee of Los Angeles in 1971 and was appointed to the County of Los Angeles Citizens' Planning Council in 1972 by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Emily moved to Los Angeles in 1969, where she lives with her neurosurgeon husband and their three children, Michael (12), Jonathan (11), and Jill (10).

1976 GRAD NOW IN CLAREMONT

Theresa Shaw '76 has joined the Claremont law firm of Zetterberg and Zetterberg as an associate. She graduated from WCSL in June and was inducted as a member of the California Bar in December.

Tax Reduction Through Planned Giving

The 1976 Tax Law has focused renewed importance on the processes of tax planning and estate planning. Most people try to pay their honest tax obligations, however, giving thought to legal ways of reducing one's tax burden is not only a legitimate exercise, it is also good sense.

For the person who wishes to utilize this "good sense," the thought of making a gift to Whittier College should not be overlooked. No one should make a gift solely for economic benefit. There *must* be a genuine desire to give. But once the desire is present to help assure the future of Whittier College, donors should take full advantage of programs that will minimize taxes, conserve their estate, and protect their families.



Richard H. Winters
Director
of Planned Giving



"Newt" Robinson
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ON CAMPUS

WHITTIER COLLEGE "GETS HAPPY"

"An idea with a prolonged infancy reached maturity this year under the guiding hand of George Thatcher, and came forth as the first annual Spring Sing . . . A success in the eyes of the participants." This excerpt from the 1952 *Acropolis* marks the first of twenty-five annual performances by Whittier College students and faculty, held under the early evening sky in the Harris Amphitheatre against a backdrop of the glittering lights of Los Angeles, a scene which was originally blocked by a wall of lush greenery.

Student performances have become more sophisticated and cosmopolitan. The 1952 Spring Sing heard the first place Lancer's rendition of "Night and Day" and "Dry Bones" with crew cuts and attired with shields. Second place Palmer Women's Society sang "Summer Time" and "The Boy with the Golden Hair," perhaps to vocalize their discontent with the then trend in male hairstyles. The Athenians took third place with "Elmer's Tune" and "Song of Peace." Other performers included the Men's Glee Club and a Barber Shop Quartet consisting of Whittier citizens.

The 1970's have seen Sweepstakes-winning Penn Society give spectacular Broadway-like performances of both "Mame" and "Hello Dolly!" in 1975 and 1976, in tux, straw hat and a grand finale of hydrogen-filled balloons. The Metaphonians, under the direction of Sally Clemens, created a medley of "Mary Poppins" in the 1974 show. The International Student Union

took a first place in 1974 with two Chinese folk songs; the Black Student Union introduced African dance and culture to win the 1975 Large Mixed Group Award.

The Franklin "On The Hill Gang," which debuted in 1952 with "Daddy, Get Your Baby Out of Jail" and "After Dark," took an innocent turn with their rendition of a local television cartoon theme song in 1976. Other unexpected changes throughout the years are the admission of female members to the Sachsen Society and their somewhat politically unorthodox yet highly amusing performances; the one-time Booby Prize category for non-competitive organized insanity as seen by the "Pointless Sisters" and "The Pointless Sisters Return" in Carmen Miranda style, fruit hats and all; and the performances by the Hawaiian Club, Phi Beta, the Chemistry Department, the Dorm Resident Directors and Assistants,

the Orthogonians, and the talents of student duets, trios and quartets like "Light."

The competition in 1952 required Large Mixed Groups to consist of a minimum of nine performers, which in 1977 has become a minimum of fifteen persons.

This twenty-fifth anniversary will be more than suitably celebrated under the direction of student Bill Pounders, winner of seven Spring Sing Awards, including two Sweepstakes. This year's theme is "Get Happy" and the show promises to be an ecstatically joyful event for both performers and audience.

The Spring Sing Committee includes Phil Roa—1976 Lancer Spring Sing Director—Yolanda Salinas, Mary Ann Perez, Tim Zeiler, Mary Jane Seymour, Cathy Dunn, Mark Norris, Albert Lyerly, and Mike Brand.

A special attraction this year is the selected chorus, in alphabetical



Dr. Jerry Paul, 1977 Spring Sing Emcee

ON CAMPUS

order: Karen Ayers, Marty Blumental, George DeRosa, Sammy Dimmick, Bill Haller, Dan Harmon, Renaldo Kemp, Mike Macchio, Chris Page, Mary Ann Perez, Frank Pombar, Yolanda Salinas, Louie Santa Maria, Roxanne Smith, Janet Tudge, Albert Wilson, and Sandra Wilson, who have promised to perform on a level of audio, visual and theatrical excellence unsurpassed in a Whittier College Spring Sing.

The show will include a candid filmstrip, a medley of the Sweepstakes winning songs from 1970–1976, to be performed by the Whittier College Choir under the direction of Dr. Nile Norton, with emcees Dr. Gerald Paul, Professor of Speech and Forensics, and students Roxanne Smith and Bill Haller.

Spring Sing: May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Harris Amphitheatre.

The pendulum of time and change that destroy some traditions and give birth to others, act to satisfy a very human need—to “GET HAPPY.”

LECTURERS ON CAMPUS

Two nationally known experts filled the Nixon Chair during February and March. The Chair, which was endowed to bring to the College guest professors of eminence in various fields, has been occupied by such prominent individuals as writer Jessamyn West; Dr. Irving S. Bengelsdorf, former Science Editor of the *L.A. Times*; humorist Dr. Richard Armour; Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., former Chief of Naval Operations; and Lee Strasberg, founder of Actors Studio.

Dr. Harold Koontz, economist



Roxy Smith and Bill Haller: Co-Emcees

and management expert, was on campus for two sessions, starting February 5. Dr. Koontz has authored numerous books on private enterprise, and from 1961–65 was Vice President of the Los Angeles Airport Commission.

Dr. Victor Lowe, authority on the English philosopher Alfred North Whitehead, came to the campus March 14 and remained through April 22. He was accompanied by his wife, novelist Victoria Lincoln.

In addition to the Nixon Scholars, two other eminent men came to the campus to join faculty and students in lectures and seminars. Dr. John C. Bennet, for seven years President of Union Theological Seminary in New York, has been one of the most respected voices in Christian Ethics. He is the author of many books, among them *Christian Realism* and *Foreign Policy in Christian Perspective*.

Syndicated political columnist for the *Washington Star*, Milton Viorst was on the campus for a week in February. A man whose interests range from national poli-

tics to foreign affairs and from the relationship between religion and politics to the accountability of the press, Viorst also has a keen interest in gastronomy. Besides meeting in informal groups with faculty and students, the columnist gave a public lecture.

NEW AWARD FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE

A new Award for Teaching Excellence has been established at the College. The established criteria include skill in the classroom, the ability to stimulate students to do independent work, sensitivity to the needs of students, the maintenance of high academic standards and fairness and consistency in evaluating student work.

Nominations for the award will be made by departmental chairpersons, faculty colleagues, members of the Faculty Personnel Committee, student departmental councils, and by the candidates themselves.

GIFTS AND GRANTS

The Fluor Foundation made a \$10,000 grant to Whittier College for the new Student Activities Center. The grant was made in two parts, \$5,000 direct and \$5,000 as a challenge grant to be met by alumni of the College. The grant was "matched" within two months of the challenge being announced.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation, of Battle Creek, Michigan, made a grant to Whittier of \$8,000 under the National Library Demonstration Program. The two-year program will allow the College to tie into a computerized national library data retrieval base. The terminal equipment will be installed at Whittier and will hook-up with Ohio College Library Center, which provides numerous services currently unobtainable without the expenditure of much time and expense. The library data base serves the entire nation, and provides—among many other facilities—an almost immediate cataloging service, locating books for interlibrary loans, and assisting with acquisitions.

Other recent grants include:

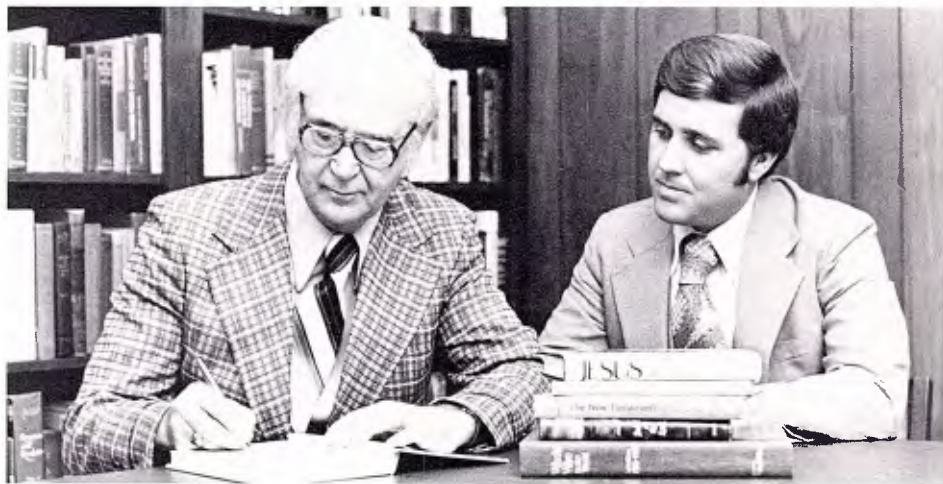
\$1,000	Beckman Instruments, Inc., undesignated
500	TRW Systems Group, Inc., scholarships
250	ISI Corporation, scholarships
4,500	Getty Oil Company (El Centro \$500; Scholarships \$4,000)

C. MILO CONNICK HONORED

Dr. C. Milo Connick, Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, has been listed in *Who's Who in the World*, 1976–77.

The foremost consideration in determining who will be featured in the Marquis Who's Who Inc. publication is the extent of an individual's reference value throughout the

world. This interest is established by two factors—the position of responsibility held and the level of achievement attained by the individual. Something that distinguishes the person from the vast majority of his contemporaries must have



Dr. Milo C. Connick autographs one of his books as Dennis J. Murray, Vice President for College Advancement, looks on.

been accomplished for his biography to be included.

Dr. Connick is a noted Bible scholar and author of numerous textbooks adopted by colleges, universities and theological schools in this country and abroad. His *Jesus, The Man, The Mission, and The Message*, now in its second edition, is the most widely used textbook in the field, and he has just completed work on the second edition of *The New Testament: An Introduction to Its History, Literature and Thought*, which will appear shortly.

WHITTIER COLLEGE ACCEPTED INTO TRI-BETA

Whittier College was recently accepted into membership of Beta Beta Beta (Tri-Beta), national biology honorary fraternity. There are only two other chapters of the fraternity in Southern California, one at Occidental College and one at Cal Poly, Pomona. Acceptance into Tri-Beta is both an honor for the College and a tribute to the quality

ON CAMPUS

of the teaching in the biology department, as well as to the caliber of the students enrolled.

1888 NOTICE

The Alumni Office has received a replica of the original "Notice—College Meeting at Whittier" from the First Friends Church, in commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the College.

Dating back to January 23, 1888, the Notice tells of meeting to be held at the Friends Church at 7:30 p.m. with everyone invited.

It states further: "This meeting is of the greatest importance to Whittier and the surrounding country, as it is proposed to build a COLLEGE, second to none west of the Rocky Mountains, and which will fill a long-felt need in Southern California, to cost not less than \$1,000,000."

You are invited to come into the Alumni Office in Mendenhall at any time and see this historical document.



NEWS OF THE CLUBS

11-9-5 CLUB REPORT

The 11-9-5 Club is enjoying one of the best years in its 22-year history!

With the highest attendance ever at the Football Luncheons every Monday at the Faculty Club during the football season, and a Football BBQ held indoors due to weather conditions, the members of the Club are enthusiastic in its support and involvement.

As "Player of the Week" Awards were presented for football and soccer and the 3rd Annual 11-9-5 Water Polo Tournament, 11-9-5ers were given the privilege of meeting players and coaches and hearing about outstanding play.

The Club was involved in helping financially with the new Score Board in Memorial Stadium, and contributed to the construction of a new backstop on the baseball diamond.

On the evening of January 6, the Annual Basketball BBQ was held, and George "Shorty" Kellogg '34 was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation and a 75th Anniversary Memento "for all he has done to further the advancement of athletics at his Alma Mater."

The 11-9-5 Newman/Bonham Achievement Award has been established and will hang in the "Hall of Fame" when the new Activities Center is completed. This award will be made periodically by the Club to alumni in the coaching field "in recognition of outstanding achievements in the field of athletics and the honor brought to the

Alma Mater." To date, Dick Tucker '50 has been honored for his outstanding work in coaching football at Orange Coast College, and Wally Kincaid '50 for his achievements in baseball at Cerritos College.

The Annual Spring Sports Luncheon was held Monday, February 14, with "Red" Patterson, President of the California Angels as principal speaker. The Coaches and Captains of all the Men's and Women's Spring Sports were guests of the Club.

After the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Activities Center, Thursday, March 24, the 11-9-5 Club hosted a dinner in the Ettinger Faculty Center for Alumni Coaches and Counsellors from surrounding high schools and junior colleges, bringing them up-to-date on the Athletic Program at Whittier and giving them an opportunity to meet members of the Coaching Staff.

President Jim Perry of the 11-9-5 Club greeted guests, and Dave Jacobs, Director of Athletics, introduced the coaches who were present.

George Tenopir, Financial Aid Director, was present to answer questions and brief the coaches on the situation of scholarships and aids that are available.

Anyone wishing to join the 11-9-5 Club can do so by sending \$12.00 to the Alumni Office. A monthly newsletter keeps members posted on all the athletic events and news.

The Club is also contributing to the establishment of the "Hall of Fame," anyone contributing a \$25 donation will be sent a beautiful Block W tie tac.

FIFTH ANNUAL 11-9-5 GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Fifth Annual 11-9-5 Golf Tournament was held Monday, April 25, at the Western Hills Golf

and Country Club in Chino. This year's participation was the highest so far and the affair was an unqualified success. All proceeds went toward the establishment of the "Hall of Fame" in the new Activities Center.

WHITTIER COLLEGE ASSOCIATES

The Whittier College Associates, under the leadership of President Monte Wicker and Chairman Bill Hockett, are planning the Second Annual All-Service Club Picnic for Friday, May 6. The event will be held on the campus and will include lunch, entertainment by the Music Department, and important messages by leading professors in the business field.

This event, which was launched last year, is designed to bring the Community and the College closer together.

The Associates recently conducted a short but successful phonathon under the direction of Walker "Tex" Hannon. Calls were made to alumni and friends throughout the Southern California area.

The Nominating Committee has selected a slate of Board Members for a three-year term. The slate will be presented to the Associates Board at their next meeting and those elected will start to serve their term on July 1, 1977.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Kathleen Belliss, Whittier College freshman and Susie Atwood, a senior, have been awarded the Whittier College Alumni Association Merit Scholarship and the Long Beach Chapter of the Whittier College Alumni Association Merit Scholarship, respectively.

These awards of \$500 each are given yearly to children of alumni attending Whittier College. Kath-

leen is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Richard Belliss of Riverside, Class of 1953 and 1954. Susie Atwood is the daughter of Wright and Marion Atwood of Long Beach. Wright graduated from Whittier in 1948.

Donations to the 75th Anniversary Commemorative Cube, made available to alumni and friends, are augmenting the Alumni Scholarship Fund, enabling the number of scholarships to increase as donations are received.



IMPACT MEETINGS

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Haruko Matsumoto '38 and the presidency of Takayasu Inakagi '63, the Whittier College Alumni Association "Poets Japan" (Kansai) was formed in 1976.

Although the ultimate hope is to establish one association for all alumni throughout Japan, due to the distance between the Osaka (Kansai) and Tokyo (Kanto) areas the group decided to begin by forming their own group.

The first gathering was held in Ashiya City at the Green Spot restaurant. The following alumni attended: Mrs. Haruko Matsumoto '38, Mrs. Kyoko Kodama '59, Kiyoshi Ohtani '62, Mrs. Minako Ohinata '63, Takayasu Inakagi '63, Hideichi Nagata '68, Yuichiro Yamashita '68, Toshio Hosoya '68, Michihiro Ohgitani '69, George Sun '71 and Percy Shroff '73.

Mrs. Matsumoto traveled from Hiroshima, bringing with her her College Yearbook and mimeographed sheets of the Whittier College Song and Quaker Town which she, Mrs. Kodama and Mrs. Ohinata and others joined in singing.

The aim of the group is to renew and further friendships and connections with classmates, friends, faculty members, administrators and those related to the College, thereby promoting a deeper cultural and international understanding.

The group is also anxious to advise any prospective students of the merits of an education at Whittier College and to assist them in every way. They ask that they be advised if any faculty members visit the Osaka area.



ON CAMPUS

Director of Alumni Relations Dick Thomson '34, will be visiting Japan in connection with his association with the International Association of Lions Clubs in 1978 and hopes that he will be able to set up an even larger meeting on that occasion.



PHOENIX, ARIZONA

The Beefeater Restaurant, in Phoenix, Arizona, was the setting for a meeting of area alumni held Saturday evening, February 26, when President Roy Newsom and Dick Thomson greeted attending alumni.

Kathy Woods '73 and Chris Hickey '74 of the College Admissions Office were present to distribute brochures and show pictures of the campus in a program that included an up-date talk by Dr. Newsom on the Whittier College Law School, the development of the Business Administration Department, the Med-Tech Programs and plans for the future, including the Student Activities Center.

Another meeting was set for the fall of this year.

ALUMNI BOARD HAS ACTIVE COMMITTEES

Whether it be a phonathon, helping with Admissions, Alumni/Student Relations, various activities, or communications, you will find interested and dedicated alumni performing their voluntary tasks.

Members of the International Students Union were hosted at the home of Vince and Penny Fraumeni '69 in February, when students and alumni met for a dessert. Vince is also working on the "Whittier Night at the Hollywood Bowl," and hopes to have

plans well in hand before the summer.

The idea of having Class Agents is being examined by Chairman Susie Roberts '67 and her Communications Committee, so as to increase the Old Acquaintances information for THE ROCK.

Chairman Bill Lee '48, of the Admissions Committee stresses the importance of increasing the Alumni Scholarship Fund in order that a greater number of children of alumni can be helped to attend the College.

A successful phonathon was completed in March, when alumni and Associates teamed up for a three-week period to obtain greater participation in the Scholarship

Fund. Co-chairmen Charles "Bus" Kemp '35 and Dick Jones '71 assigned the 2½-hour periods to Board Members and interested helpers. The Class of 1968, under the direction of Jim Gardiner, took one of the nights to call their classmates in an effort to increase the "Class of 1968 Fund" which was established nine years ago at graduation time.

CLASS REUNIONS

"Two" and "Seven" are magic Reunion numbers. Despite the fact that Homecoming is some months away (November 5, to be exact), it is never too early to start organizing a Class Reunion.

All Classes ending in "2" and "7" will be holding Reunions this year and some plans are already under way. The Class of 1967 is planning a 10th Anniversary Reunion and has the Ettinger Faculty Center reserved for Friday night, November 4. Members of the class should mark this date on their calendars, further particulars will be forthcoming.

The Class of 1927 reaches a milestone, as it will celebrate its 50th Anniversary. Plans are under way to meet on Commencement Day, Saturday, June 4, and again at the traditional Golden Anniversary Club Luncheon at the President's home on Saturday, November 5, when they will join with the classes of 1917, 1912 and 1907.

The Class of 1932 will hold its 45th Reunion; the Class of 1937 its 40th; the Class of 1942 its 35th; Class of 1947 its 30th; the Class of 1952 its 25th; the Class of 1957 its 20th; the Class of 1962 its 15th; and the Class of 1972 its 5th.

Anyone interested in working on Class Reunions is asked to contact the Alumni Office.

CAREER AWARENESS WORKSHOP

Approximately 200 students from eight high schools in the Whittier Union High School District attended the second Career Awareness Workshop on campus in November. The event was sponsored by the Business-Industry Resources Advisory Committee (BIRAC) and Personnel Management Association of Aztlan (PMAA).

Victor Lopez, former President of the 11-9-5 Club, coordinator of Career Education; Alvaro Ramos, Director of Compensatory Education and many other counselors and staff of the High School District, were commended for their outstanding efforts and dedication to the students they were servicing.

PMAA members Bob Salmon (S. California Gas Co.), Bob Centeno (Security Pacific National Bank); and Sally Martinez (S. California Edison Co.) were among those who actively participated in formalizing this event and took part in the workshops.

Students attending the five-hour program were exposed to eight major career fields, including science and engineering, business and commerce, arts, construction and skilled trades.

Martin Ortiz '48, Director of the Center of Mexican-American Affairs, reported that feedback from students indicated that the event was a success. Many students expressed a desire to go to college as a result of what they had seen and heard.

MONEY MATTERS

In the English language, the same word is frequently used for different meanings . . . Take, for example, the word "matters" . . . If you were to look in Webster's Dictionary, you would find at least a dozen



definitions and uses for this word.

Today, day in and day out, the plight of the Independent College is related to money . . . Its very existence depends upon money . . . Without it, private education would wither and die and the bulwark of free enterprise would be destroyed . . . Money matters.

And it matters to the College how many alumni support their Alma Mater financially . . . Every time a foundation or a corporation is approached for a grant, they ask the question: "What percentage of your alumni support the College?"

"No independent college today can ever even hope for an independent future without alumni support," said one famous educator . . . Efforts to attract major support are directly related to the \$10, \$25, \$100, or \$1,000 Alumni Fund contributions . . . These gifts not only build the all-important "percentage of participation" by the alumni, but also help insure the fiscal balance of your Alma Mater.

So, you see, "money matters" do matter—frankly, Whittier College needs *your* support!

Richard A. Thomson '34
Director of Alumni Relations

WANT TO TRAVEL?

Tours to Israel, Lisbon, Madeira, Germany and the Orient can be arranged through the Alumni Office. The Alumni Scholarship Fund will benefit from alumni participation. Contact Dick Thomson, Director of Alumni Affairs, Whittier College, Whittier, CA 90608.

BASKETBALL

The 1976-77 Poets were a spectacular basketball team. They won 24 of 29 games. They set or tied 29 school records. They were unbeaten in conference and district 3 games. And they played in the NAIA nationals in Kansas City.

This team was the best shooting and highest scoring in the history of Whittier College basketball. It established a standard of excellence that may stand for many years.

Coached by Dave Jacobs, they quick-broke their way to the conference championships (12-0), and overpowered California Baptist (113-89) and Pt. Loma (107-88) in a show of class to win their first NAIA District title since 1971.

The Poets were recognized nationally. The NCAA rated them No. 3 in Division III and wanted Whittier to compete in its tournament, now three seasons old and growing in importance every year.

Taking an 18-game win streak and a 24-4 overall record, Whittier was seeded 10th for the 32-team NAIA national basketball jamboree in Kansas City. The fact that they lost their opening tournament game to Dowling (N.Y.), 75-66, does not tarnish their accomplishment.

Three of their top seven players graduate—Karl Simmons, Wyatt Sweeney and Rod Snook. But four others return for another crack at 1978 NAIA honors. They are sophomores Mike Brown and Ralph Dudley and juniors George Hightower and Hugh Butler.

Simmons, the 6-3 wing from the Bronx, N.Y., produced seven of the shooting records, including the single season scoring mark 618 points which had stood for 22 years. The mark of 499 was set by Marlyn Davis during the 1954-55 season.



Whittier College Basketball Star Karl Simmons (right) and Coach Dave Jacobs are happy to display the Southern California College "Player of the Year" plaque, which was awarded to Simmons.

Photo: Whittier Daily News

Other records belonging to Simmons are most field goals one game, 17. (tie); most field goals in one season, 277; most field goals in one SCIAC season, 97; most points one SCIAC season, 220; best average one season, 21.3; best SCIAC average, 18.3.

Three other starters set individual marks. Hightower shot 63.3% from the field for the season and 69.8% in conference; Wyatt Sweeney hit 12 of 13 field goal attempts for the one game record and record-

ed 203 assists. Michael Brown converted 22 straight free throws.

The most spectacular team achievement was the 56.2% shooting average from the field. Whittier made 1,113 baskets in 1,981 shots. The Poets also set a single game high of 68.4% (53 of 76) against Cal Baptist in the district tourney.

This team didn't neglect its free throwing, either, setting a school high of 71.3% (392 of 550).

After Simmons' leading 21.3

point average, Brown was at 16.7; Butler at 13.0; Hightower at 12.3; Sweeney at 10.1 and Snook at 7.7. Shooting-wise, it was Hightower, 63.3%; Brown, 62.4%; Snook, 61.8%; Butler, 59.5% and Simmons, 56.9%.

The Poets swept the all-conference honors, landing four starters on the first team and Butler on the second team. All-district balloting selected Simmons, Sweeney, Hightower and Brown on the 10-man team.

Indeed, it was a season to remember!

WRESTLING

It took 10 years for the Whittier Poets to climb back to the top of the SCIAC wrestling pinnacle, but that's where they are today for the first time since the 1967 team ruled the conference.

Whittier made it look easy in the league meet at Wardman gym, accumulating a whopping 94½ points to 63¾ for runner-up Pomona-Pitzer. Claremont was farther back with 52½.

Coach Anthony Donvito, unable to put a wrestler in every event during his rookie season last year, was particularly proud of the consistency of his team which went through the SCIAC schedule unbeaten.

Freshman Tony Primrose, a three-time Whitmont League champion while at Pioneer High School, was the most impressive Whittierite. He pinned three consecutive foes to waltz away with the 190-pound title.

Another freshman, Paul Wales from Whittier High, won the 118-pound championship. The other blue ribbons were earned by junior Steve Torres at 126 and junior Gordon Weisenburger in the 177-pound class.



Gordon Weisenburger (on top) wins 177 lb Conference Wrestling Championship.

Photo: Whittier Daily News

Junior Leonard Donvito, unbeaten in the conference, was upset in the meet and had to settle for second place. But Donvito was the best Poet wrestler in the NAIA district 3 tourney, taking second place.

Other SCIAC runners-up were Dave Suter at 150; freshman heavyweight Scott Perkins. Bob Smith, Mike Lancey and Mike Vacchio took thirds in 134, 167 and 142-pound divisions.

SWIMMING

Whittier College is far ahead of the timetable set down by new swim coach Bruce Brown as 14 men and women surpassed the qualifying standards for national swim competition.

A year ago, only freshman John Thomas was good enough to earn a trip to the nationals.

Perhaps as important is the third place which Whittier attained behind the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 seeded swim teams—Occidental and Claremont—in the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference meet. The Poets were 5-4 in dual meets, compared to 2-6 last year.

Kimberly Smith attained the national qualifying time standard in

four events—100 and 50 breaststrokes, 50 freestyle and 100 individual medley.

Maryann Courtois made the grade in 200 and 500 freestyle and 200 individual medley and Peggy Carl scored in the 1650 freestyle.

Thomas, now a sophomore, comes back in two events this time—the 100 and 200 butterfly. Keith Nord is the 200 freestyler, with Steve Bates in 100 backstroke and Nat Hass, 500 freestyle.

Whittier women qualifying in relays are Linda Chandler, Smith, Courtois and Carl in 200 medley and 400 freestyle. For the men's 800 freestyle it's Greg Crow, Hass, Thomas and Nord.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It was a building season for Whittier women's basketball after losing six seniors to graduation. Only three returnees were available with the rest of the squad composed of girls who had never played competitively.

Inexperience was the key factor in the seasonal record of 3-13 and conference mark of 1-7. Four consecutive losses near the end of the season killed Whittier chances of finishing third in the conference.

The Poets lost to Occidental, 67-62; Redlands, 48-44; LaVerne, 62-59 and Pomona, 44-40, in those four thrillers.

Captain Carol Schmoll and forward Cherie Odell were named to the all-conference second team, after averaging 9.7 and 8.5 points per game respectively.

The team's strength was in rebounding, as it out-rebounded nearly every opponent and averaged 40.4 per game. Joyce Naumann led the Poets with 9.5 boards. Dee Dee Davis, LaRita Glasco and Sheryl Jackson averaged nearly 8 per game.



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College 19??", red or powder
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Women's T-shirt, 50% polyester/
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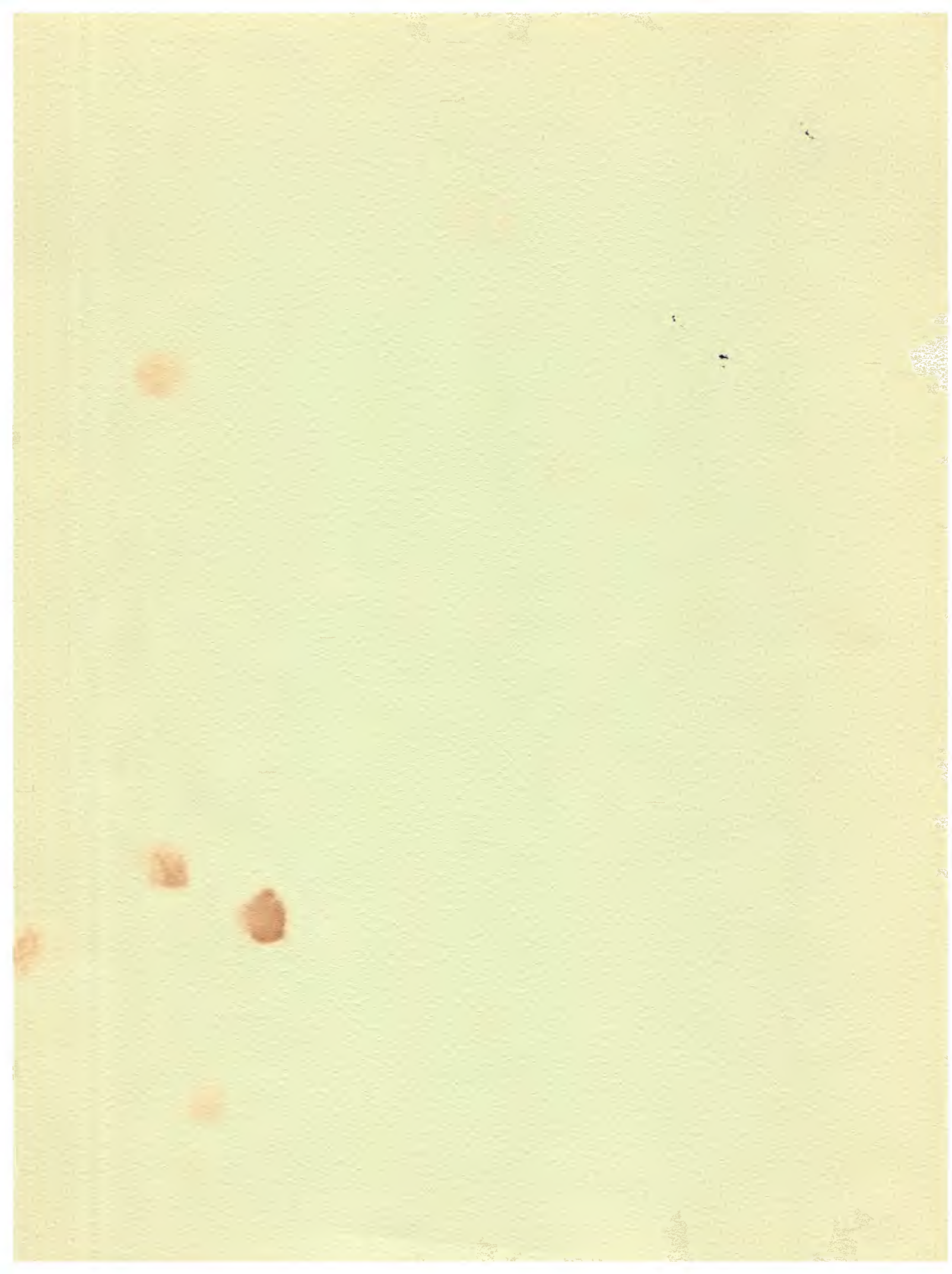
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