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Summer 1977

## The Rock, Summer, 1977 (vol. 46, no. 2)

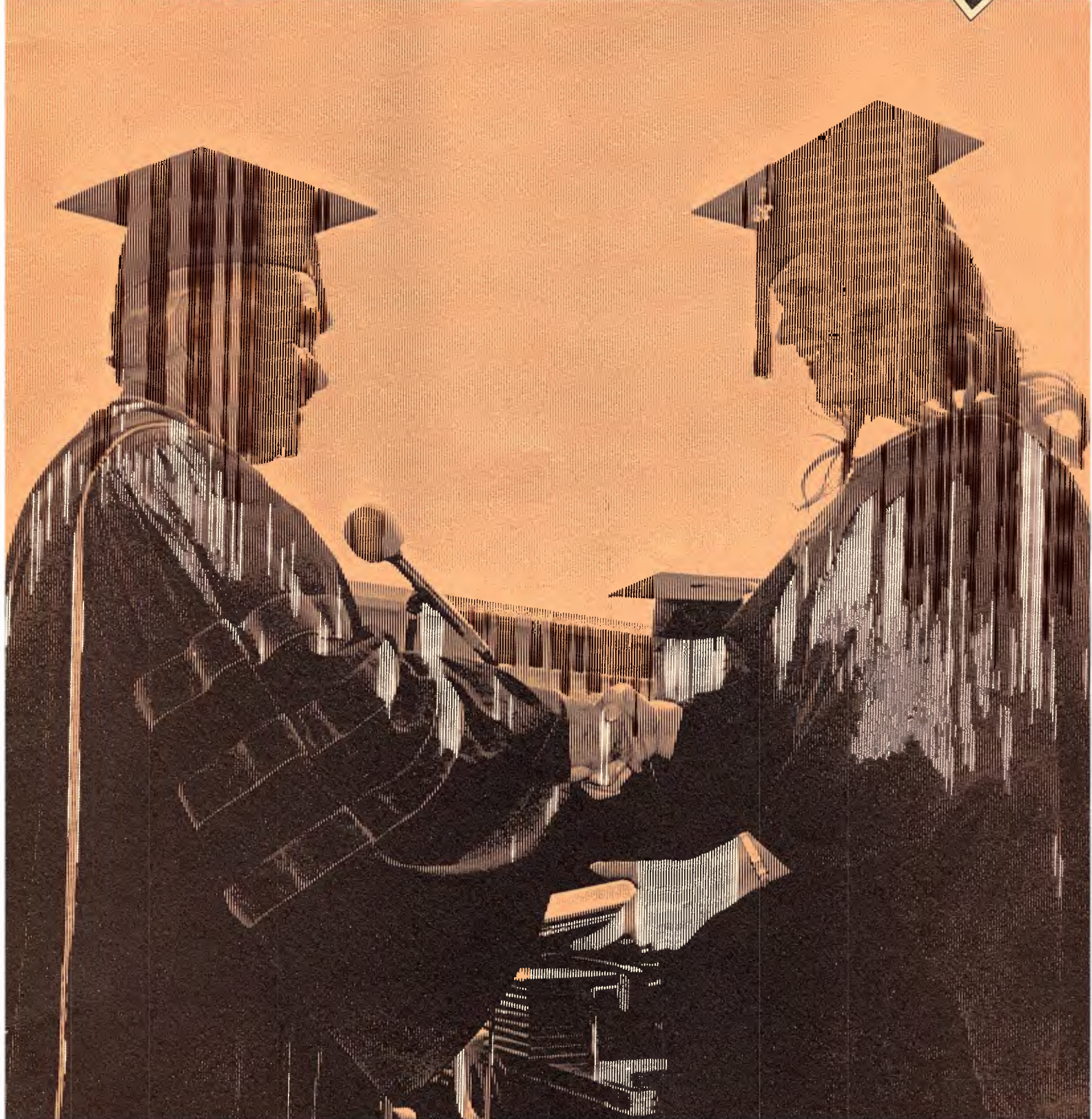
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# THE ROCK

Volume XLVI, No. 2 • Summer, 1977



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## THE ROCK

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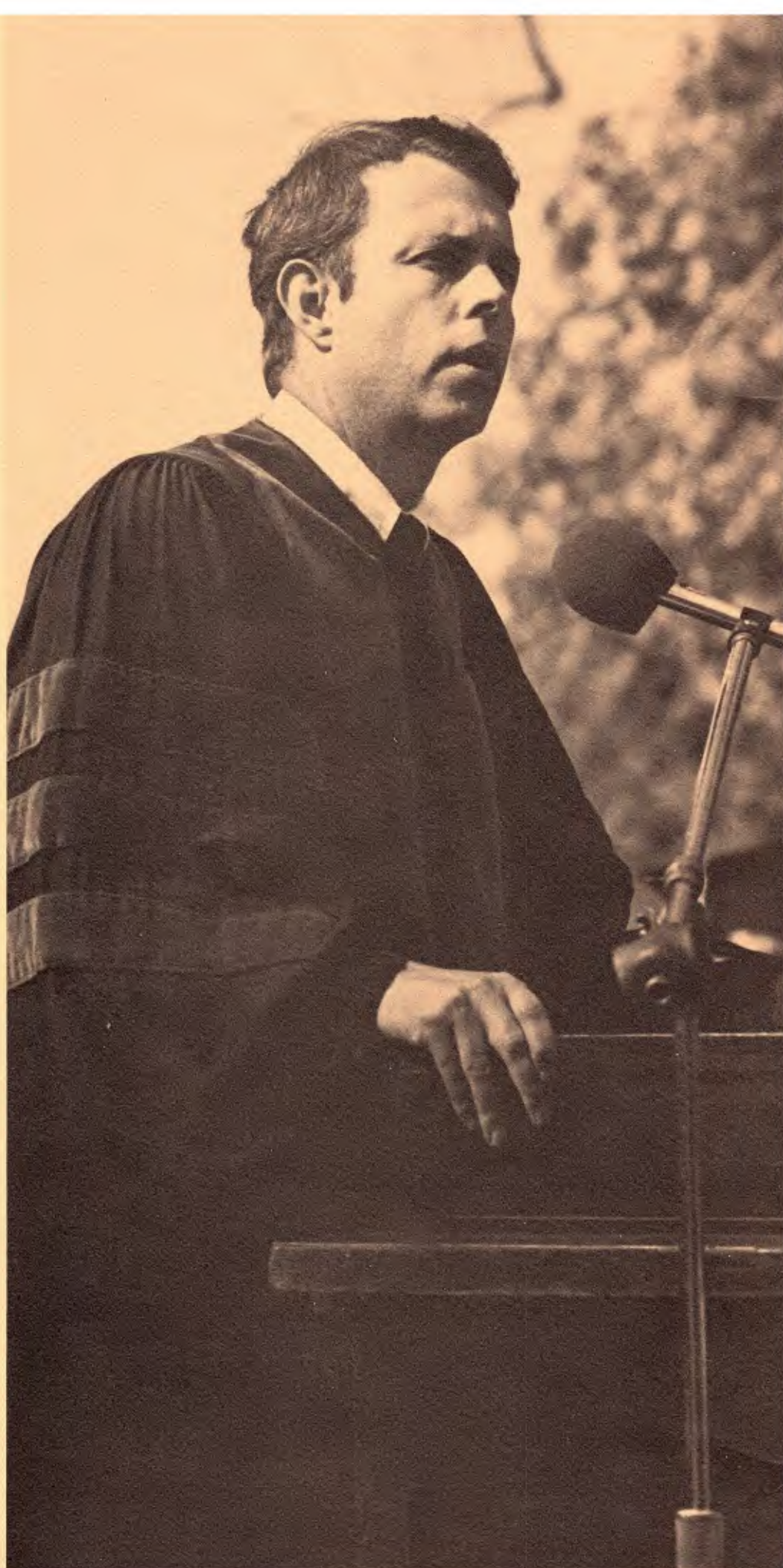
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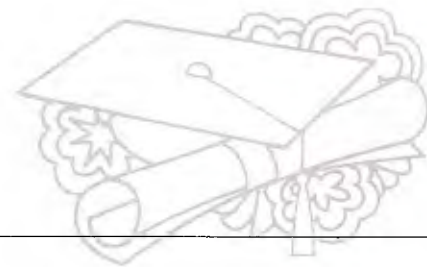
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*Kathy Gould, who graduated with highest honors, receives congratulations from President Newsom.*





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**OLD ACQUAINTANCES**  
Supplementary Section

# COMMENCEMENT '77

*The days preceding graduation had been chilly this year, but by Saturday, June 4, the sun was out in full force, and it was a glorious, typically Southern California day.*

*An overflow crowd of parents, friends and well-wishers waited and watched as 397 students, members of the faculty and administration, black-robed and suitably solemn, filed into the Harris Amphitheatre for Commencement ceremonies.*

*A new note was struck this year, as 77 students from Whittier College School of Law received their Juris Doctor degrees at the same time that 280 graduating seniors received their Bachelor's degrees, and a further forty received their Master's. Previously, the Law School had celebrated graduation on a different day from the rest of the College.*

*President W. Roy Newsom also conferred four honorary degrees. Civic leader and philanthropist Beverly M. Stauffer received the Doctor of Humane Letters; Dr. Albert R. Behnke, Jr., co-founder of the U.S. Naval Research Institute and a graduate of the Class of 1925 was invested with a Doctor of Science; and retiring President of the Whittier College Board of Trustees, Thomas W. Bewley, Esq., and the Commencement speaker, District Attorney John K. Van de Kamp, both received Doctor of Law degrees.*

*The traditional reception for graduates, parents, friends and the entire College community was held on the Poet's Quad following the ceremony. Earlier in the day the Baccalaureate service had been held in the Memorial Chapel, when the Rev. Klane E. Robison, Minister of the Whittier First Friends Church, spoke to the Class of 1977.*

**O**ne morning, two weeks ago, George Willig climbed the face of the 100-floor World Trade Center in New York. Alone. It took three and a half hours, and then he was arrested.

It was front page news all over the United States.

It probably shouldn't be compared with Edmund Whympers conquest of the Matterhorn or Tenzing and Hillary's climb of Mount Everest, but it was heroic, nonetheless. It had never been done before. It was a daring act, the singular act of one person. We could identify with it.

Just two months before, the Academy Award for the best motion picture of the year was given to a low budget film about a prizefighter of modest skills who, out of

whim, is given a chance to take on the heavyweight champ, and who, in his own wonderful way, succeeds. "Gonna Fly Now" was the theme song, and the millions who saw it flew too. They identified with the underdog, this new Horatio Alger, the little guy who beats all the odds and goes the distance. In our hearts, most of us have wanted to do that.

There have been other parallels. Two come to my mind.

Twenty years ago or so, our George Willig was Captain Kurt Carlson, who remained on the sinking ship *The Enterprise*, in the cold and stormy north sea, in the best maritime tradition. Rescued just as the ship went under, he became an international hero.

And there was the *Rocky* of its day—*Marty*—about a poor butcher

*District Attorney John K. Van de Kamp, Commencement speaker.*

from the Bronx, who overcomes his own painful shyness and falls in love. Each of these persons reached beyond himself. Externally they were heroes. More important, each felt the internal glow of satisfaction that accompanies triumph against great risks.

What does all this have to do with a graduation ceremony?

As a breaking point in your lives, graduation is a very natural time to look beyond.

For many of you, new jobs lie ahead. New lifestyles, too. There will be important choices to make. Choices of husbands and wives. Children. Homes. Cars. Even washers and driers. Choices of the means to obtain these things.

George Willig, *Rocky*, Kurt Carlson and *Marty* suggest that there is a lot more "out there" that's possible.

Despite the end of Frederick Jackson Turner's historic Western Frontier, there are still individual frontiers that each of us can trail blaze. At the same time there are cooperative efforts that can bring us the inner contentment that comes from commitment to ideas and principles beyond ourselves.

For the individual, there is the pride and happiness found in reaching for excellence and in the sacrifice required in trying to get there.

The challenges are as diverse as human existence.

Faced with the drought and food shortages, we have yet to devise diets which will adequately feed a burgeoning world population and a way to bring more equity to the world-wide distribution of food.

Equally important, we must seek new solutions to the energy crises; new ways to heat our homes and offices, run our factories, cook our food, and provide transportation.

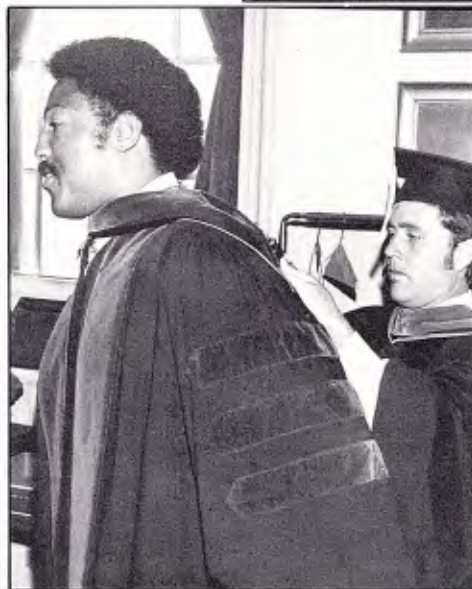
To do these things, we're going to have to find, among other things, new ways to tap the resources of our oceans and the seemingly everlasting and pollutant-free energy of the sun.



*President W. Roy Newsom and District Attorney John Van de Kamp.*



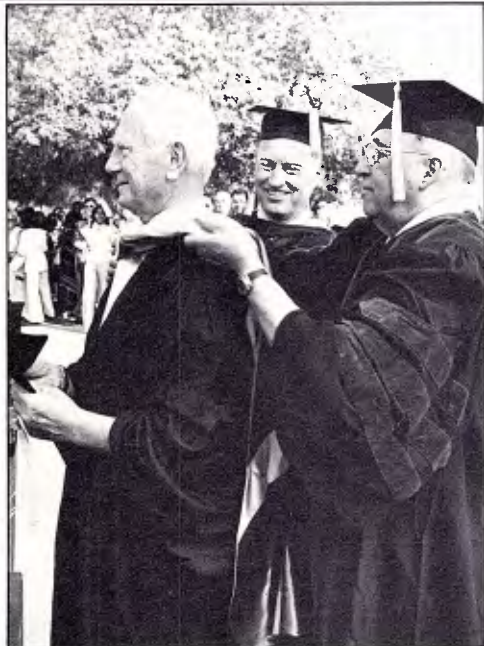
*Before the ceremony, Trustee Beverly M. Stauffer gives a helping hand to President Emeritus Paul S. Smith.*



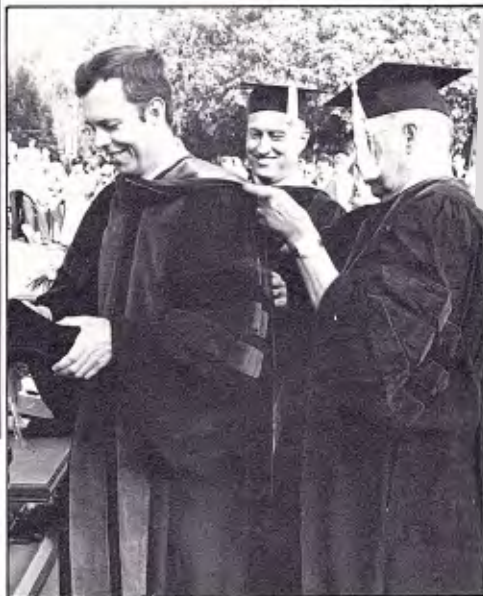
*Vice President Dennis J. Murray makes sure that the hood of Trustee Stanley Sanders '63 hangs properly.*



*Richard Winters, Director of Planned Giving, lends a hand at robing Trustee Charlotte M. Graham.*



*John Van de Kamp receives his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Trustee Tom Bewley and Dean Harvey (left) show their appreciation.*



*Trustee Thomas Bewley presenting Dr. Albert Behnke '25 for the honorary degree, Doctor of Science, as Dean Richard Harvey (left) looks on.*



*Thomas Bewley, Esq., is congratulated by President Newsom after he had conferred an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree on the retiring President of the Board of Trustees.*

We have much to learn about our bodies. We have yet to conquer cancer, sickle cell anemia, and multiple sclerosis. And why do people do what they do? Psychology is still an infant. The frontier of the human mind has barely been explored.

New art, and new music, await those who reach for the outer limit, far beyond the Rolling Stones and Alice Cooper and David Bowie. More seriously, far beyond Stravinsky and Schoenberg, who infuriated contemporaries with their radicalism, yet ultimately became acceptable.

For the graduating lawyers, a major challenge is the overhaul of our profession and of our legal institutions in such a way as to make lawyers and dispute resolution mechanisms accessible to everyone within our society. To do that, I suggest at least three things must happen: we will need more lawyers; the economics of law practice will have to change drastically; and we will have to streamline and develop alternatives to our adjudicative processes to make them faster moving and less expensive.

Indeed, regardless of our area of activity, we all face important challenges brought about by our changing social fabric. There are broader questions. We must take occasions like these to ask ourselves: What kind of people do we want to be? What we are is reflected in many things, not the least of which is our institutions. Many of these institutions, these social forces which in the past bound us together as a civilized people, are dissipating.

One out of two marriages ends in divorce. Often acrimoniously. Many times leaving women and children to turn to the welfare system. Too many families exist without a real father and the love and affection that two parents bring.

We have witnessed the emancipation of women to play co-equal roles with men in the competitive aspects of our society. Like it or not, that has placed additional stress on the concept of the family as an effective socializing organism.

Organized religion, as most of us have known it, is playing a less important role in our lives. Our churches have fewer and fewer parishioners. I've spoken at a good number of churches over the past year. I see very few young people in those churches. The congregations are largely made up of the elderly and the middle-aged.

The sense of neighborhood is deteriorating. The average American moves 14 times in his or her lifetime, moves which often relate to a change of employment. We are probably the most mobile people in the world. People no longer have deep roots; few seem to want them. When I suggested recently that neighborhood crime could be cut down by a cooperative program at the neighborhood level, requiring neighbors to get to know and watch out for one another, a prominent lawyer scoffed, "I don't want to know my neighbors." He was telling the truth. He has chosen to live anonymously insofar as his home life is concerned. And so have many. We pay a price for that—among other things in higher crime rates.

The decline of these social forces can be traced to our higher and higher estimation of such values as individualism, mobility, privacy, and suspicion of authority, often to the exclusion of other competing and equally important values.

Individualism, mobility, privacy, and suspicion of authority are important values, yet each must be placed in its own context and the price we pay for it.

Individualism and privacy have been accompanied by a loss of concern and respect for the rights of others.

Mobility—with the loss of sense of community and growing isolation.

Suspicion of authority—with hostility and distrust of such institutions as church and government, institutions designed to serve us spiritually and temporally.

I speak of these things from my own vantage point because of the levels of criminal behavior with which I must deal professionally

and which are so disturbing to all of us. This criminal behavior appears, as Professor David Bayley has recently written, to be the "inevitable consequence of aspects of American national life that Americans prize."

The response has been predictable. Our legislators pass more laws and law enforcement is told to prevent and terminate crime. As if by the wave of a magic wand, everything will be all right; and of course, it isn't. The record indicates that government, unless supported by more vigorous social sanctions, can make little headway against criminal behavior without transforming the nature of its activities into a more aggressive mode, a mode which would threaten other important values, and surely lead to its rejection.

I simply suggest today that we must renew and revitalize some institutions which provided these sanctions, or experiment with and develop better ones.

You can be part of that. That is my basic message today—that each of us has the power to become a changemaker. There are risks, of course. There is the risk of bad judgment, the risk that a commitment to ideals and principles may turn out to be a commitment to the wrong ideals and principles. There is the risk of losing, no matter how meritorious the cause.

After all, George Willig could have fallen off that building. Rocky could have been beaten to a pulp. Kurt Carlson could have drowned. Marty could have been jilted and made to look a fool.

But if you believe, as I do, in man's capacity to reach beyond himself, to end wars and bring about peace, to end discrimination and establish social justice, to clothe the naked and to feed the poor—to do those things which cry out to be done—those risks dim. And in the long run, those things which require such total commitment are the important things.

A committed man, the Reverend Martin King, expressed it much better in a sermon just before his death.

*"Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize, that isn't important. Tell them not to mention that I have three or four hundred other awards, that's not important. Tell them not to mention where I went to school.*

*"I'd like somebody to mention, that day, that I tried to love somebody . . . I want you to be able to say, that day, that . . . I did try to feed the hungry . . . that I did try in my life to clothe the naked . . . I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. I want you to say that . . . I tried to love and serve humanity.*

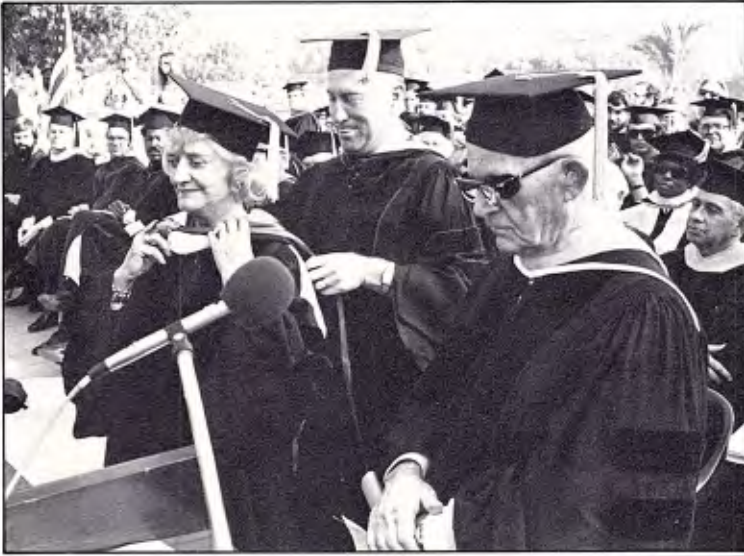
*"Yes, if you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice; say that I was a drum major for peace; I was a drum major for righteousness. And all of the shallow things will not matter. I won't have any money to leave behind. I won't have the fine and luxurious things of life to leave behind. But I just want to leave a committed life behind . . .*

*"If I can do my duty as a Christian ought, if I can bring salvation to a world once wrought, if I can spread the message as the Master taught, then my living will not be in vain . . ."*

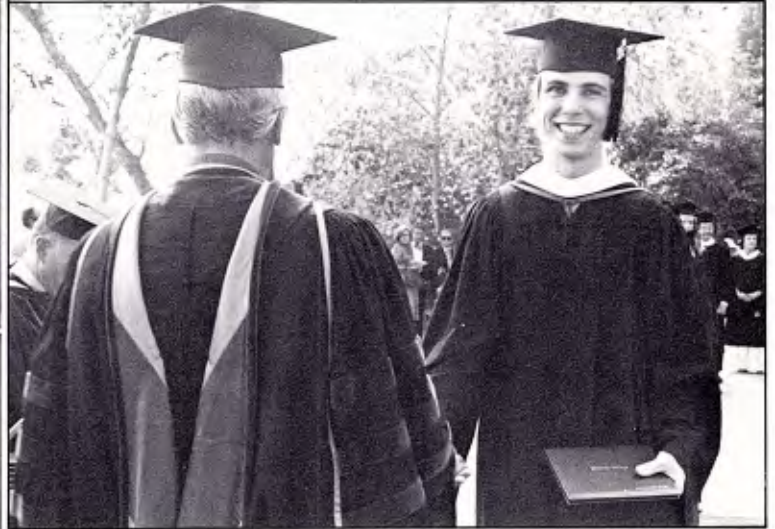
And it wasn't.



Melinda Ann Findley, B.A. '74, receives her Master's degree, and makes sure her family can see her.



*Beverly M. Stauffer shows her pleasure after she received her honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Trustee W. B. Camp (front right) presented her for the honor.*



*Dave Nolte, who graduated with highest honors, being congratulated by President Newsom.*

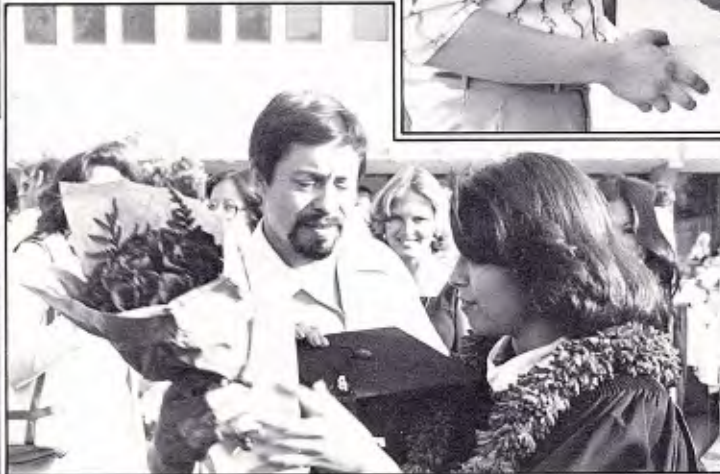
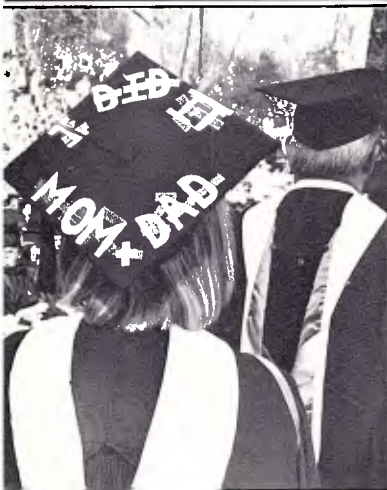
*President Newsom and Rod Snook, captain of the basketball team and SCIAC Ducey Award Winner.*



*"One day, if I'm good, maybe I'll get a robe too!"*



*A student is congratulated after she gets her degree.*



*A lighter touch. A plane-out of sight-carried this banner over the Harris Amphitheatre.*

CONGRATS ANDY STADLER + CLASS OF 77



# TRUSTEE PROFILE:

## R. CHANDLER MYERS

*Let me keep, Oh Lord,  
my awareness of life;  
let its beauty always be renewed;  
let my eyes perceive  
and delight  
in its perennial change;  
let my understanding of  
Your creation never stale.  
Let me indeed  
keep my awareness  
of life.*

*Old English Prayer*



*Trustee R. Chandler Myers*

It would almost seem as if R. Chandler Myers had known that prayer and taken it as his philosophy for living. He is constantly renewing his varied interests, constantly aware of things that need to be done and doing them himself, extending his activities—whether they involve his professional life as a lawyer, or his personal avocation as a devotee of music, or his commitment to the furtherance of education, or the support he gives to organizations concerned with the welfare of young people.

Born in the Los Feliz area of Los Angeles, Chandler Myers was one of those rare youngsters who very early know in just which direction their lives will go. There were never more than three choices for him, and for a while it seemed as though the concert circuit might win out.

For nine years he studied the piano, and was so obviously talented that his teacher realized he had the potential to be a successful concert pianist. For this, his educational pattern would have to be changed and all his studies would need to be concentrated on the field of music.

A Conservatory and a lifetime of undivided devotion were called for. His parents considered all the aspects and decided (fortunately, he now agrees) against the limitations involved.

So Chandler went back to the normal high school regime, with several emphases and one particularly self-satisfying pursuit. Ancient history, philosophy, Biblical archaeology, Egyptology—all intrigued him and he amassed all the information available to him in these fields. He knew he would enjoy the role of teacher, which would afford him an unflinching means of continuing his scholarly pursuits while contributing to the education of others. But the field that delighted him the most, that enabled him to exercise his aptitude for quick thinking, for discerning the trend of his opponent's statements, for perceiving and countering an argument even before it was expressed, was public debating, the quasi-science of forensics.

Forensics was an obvious prerequisite to the study of law, and from that point his mind was firmly made up and he never wavered.

At Stanford University he joined the debating team, and became its captain. He placed first in the Pacific Forensic League as an extemporaneous speaker; his team beat the Australian Debating Champions and the Oxford Debating Team; he won the Joffre Award, sponsored by the French Consul General in San Francisco, the oldest and probably the most prestigious in the country; he won the Donald Tressider Perpetual Trophy, the highest award to be given at Stanford, and was named the Outstanding Debator of his year.



*(L. to R.) John Diechman, Superintendent of Music for the L. A. School District; Mrs. James Clancy, member of the Opera Guild; Mrs. William Forman, President of the Opera Guild; R. Chandler Myers; Mrs. Robert R. Sprague, former President of the Guild; John Moss, General Manager of the Guild Opera Company.*

Then came a short intermission. He was a member of the ROTC and was called into service as a young officer in Fort Gordon, Georgia. The military held little appeal for him, but he regarded it as one more experience that could help him understand the minds and actions of other men.

(Incidentally, his father was a graduate of Annapolis, and to this day, Chandler wears his grandfather's class ring from West Point, which bears the date 1878.)

Back at Stanford in the Law School, he progressed very much as he anticipated. Admitted to the Bar in 1959, he was a Law Clerk and Associate with a well-known trial firm, and in 1963 entered his present firm, rising from Associate to Partner and now Senior Partner, with Myers and D'Angelo. Robert D'Angelo, his law partner, was on his high school debating team and the two were California High School Debating Champions. They have remained staunch friends ever since. D'Angelo is the real estate and tax lawyer for the firm, and

Chandler handles the business, corporate and estate planning. Both keep their hands in with business and corporate trial work when the need arises, enjoying the opportunity to outthink an opponent and to assess the thought processes of the judge, witnesses and jury, and to gauge the responses most favorable to their clients.

Outside the law firm, Chandler's legal activities include the Vice Presidency of the Wilshire Bar Association, of which he is a member of the Board of Governors. He is a member of the California Continuing Education of the Bar Committee, and acts as Judge Pro Tempore of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District, to which he was appointed in 1971. He holds membership on the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association since 1964, and has been on the District Attorney Advisory Council since 1976.

continued

Have the nine years he spent studying music left no imprint? Indeed they have. Quite apart from the personal pleasure he gets from concerts, opera and his private record collection, Chandler Myers has devoted much time to the furtherance of musical events in Los Angeles. He believes with Napoleon Bonaparte that "Music, of all the liberal arts has the greatest influence over the passions, and is that to which the legislator ought to give the greatest encouragement," which is, perhaps, why he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Opera Associates of the Music Center since 1976 and of the Board of Directors of the Opera Guild of Southern California since 1971, serving as Vice President since 1976. In addition, he has been on the Board of Directors of the Guild Opera Company since 1974 and President since 1975.

He lays great stress on the Guild because of its work with children. When he first became affiliated with it, it was running at a deficit. Under his tutelage, it has begun to show a profit, with performances of Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, Rossini's *Cinderella* and Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, drawing young audiences totaling 98,000. Its fame is international, to the extent that Peter Ebert, son of Carl Ebert, illustrious former director of the Berlin Municipal Opera Company and himself director of the Wiesbaden State Opera, flies over to direct the cast at the Shrine Auditorium. John Barnett, formerly Musical Director of the Hollywood Bowl, acts as Musical Director, and Tony Duquette, famous Broadway costume and set designer, performs that same function for the Guild.

Chandler's interest in children (he has an eight-year-old son, Derek) is not limited to support of the Guild Opera Company. Since 1973 he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic, of which he became Treasurer in 1975. In April, 1977, he was elected President of

the 53-year old organization, which is one of the nation's leading centers for the treatment of emotionally disturbed children and their families. The clinic also maintains a school for emotionally disturbed children which services the South-Central Los Angeles region. Several other child psychiatric centers have been established by the clinic's staff during the last 50 years.

All thoughts of teaching have, of course, been completely forgotten? In a way, no. As Chairman of the Stanford Conference in Southern California in 1968, as President of the Stanford Junior Alumni of Southern California in 1963-64, and as President of the Stanford Club of Los Angeles County from 1968-69, he has shown his interest in both students and educational



*R. Chandler Myers speaks before The Greater Los Angeles Press Club.*



*(L. to R.) John Moss, General Manager of the Guild Opera Company; J. Foster, Administrator, L. A. City Music Commission; R. Chandler Myers; John Barnett, Music Director; Dr. James Gibbons, President of the Opera Associates of the Music Center.*

institutions. In fact, in this area, and as President of the Stanford Law Society of Southern California in 1970–71, and member of the Board of Visitors of the Stanford Law School from 1970–73, he showed his aptitude for organization. In 1968, there were no fewer than 15 branches of the Stanford Alumni Association in Southern California, each of them patterned in a different fashion, each of them acting independently of the other. Under his guidance, while maintaining autonomy within their own membership, they were gradually drawn under the umbrella of a parent organization, the Stanford Club of Los Angeles County, meeting together for general discussions of their needs and activities.

Stanford is fully established, it has a large endowment, its alumni rise to the occasion when required, their support is predictable and the University flourishes. For Chandler Myers, at the moment there is no immediate challenge. So he applied a philosophy that has kept him from spreading his current activities too thin. "A good leader," he says, "finds other talents," and he gathered a group of talented, active, involved cohorts and handed the reins to them. To remain in full charge of a voluntary organization overly long, he feels, is stultifying, both to the individual and to the organization.

Convinced of the value to the nation of the many small, independent, liberal arts colleges of high quality, and of the needs that only they can meet, Chandler Myers had long admired the quality of teaching at Whittier College and the caliber of those who graduated from the College. He accepted an invitation to become a Trustee and was elected at the time of the establishment of the Whittier College

School of Law. He is certain that the Law School is a vital adjunct to the College and that, when accredited by the American Bar Association, as it shortly will be, in addition to its present accreditation by the California Bar Association, it will enhance the reputation of the College that has already spread beyond California to the Eastern and Midwestern States.



*R. Chandler Myers with the Ugly Sister in Rossini's "Cinderella."*

Like all of today's small colleges, Whittier is suffering from the effects of inflation, from an inadequate endowment, from the inability of top grade students to afford the unavoidably high tuition costs, and from the need to expand in certain areas for which funds are not available.

To Chandler Myers this is a new challenge, and one he did not undertake lightly when he became a Trustee in 1973.

Perhaps because of his own background, Chandler Myers is in favor of progress, "but when, and only

when" he states, "it is based on the wisdom of the past." In his opinion, only the foundation provided by a liberal arts institution can provide that eclectic form of progress.

As Chairman of the Whittier College Development Committee since 1974, Chandler Myers hopes he can serve the College in many ways. In the mind of the public, College De-

velopment Offices too often become associated only with fundraising. That is, indeed, one of their major functions, and an extremely important one, for without financial backing no plans for the future can be implemented, but plans—provided the funds are available—are also part of development.

What particular plans are being formulated for Whittier College? The faculty and administration are discussing many, and the Board of Trustees must involve themselves in these too. Questions arise. Are the plans realistic? Will they be conducive to the maintenance of high

scholastic endeavor? Are they, perhaps, of only passing value? Will they serve the needs of future students? Are the ethics involved in conformity with the concepts of the founders of the College?

Two plans which are currently being discussed are the revision of the modular curriculum and the expansion of the Business Administration Department to include at least a Master's program. These are concerns in which Trustee Myers is vitally interested, and to which he and the other Trustees are giving serious attention.

Do Chandler's many activities keep him too preoccupied to live a full family life? Certainly not! His wife, Rebecca (Becky) Blythe Borkgren, graduated from UCLA with a Teacher's Credential. As a member of the Junior League of Los Angeles, she is a leader in the Child Abuse Project and acts as a volunteer counsellor therapist for the Los Angeles County, USC Medical Center, Pediatrics Pavilion, chalking up over 1,000 hours of work. Her interests lie more in the children themselves than in the arts, and while he devotes time to her concerns, she in turn works with him in establishing the criteria on which to base his opinions and actions on the Whittier College Development Committee.



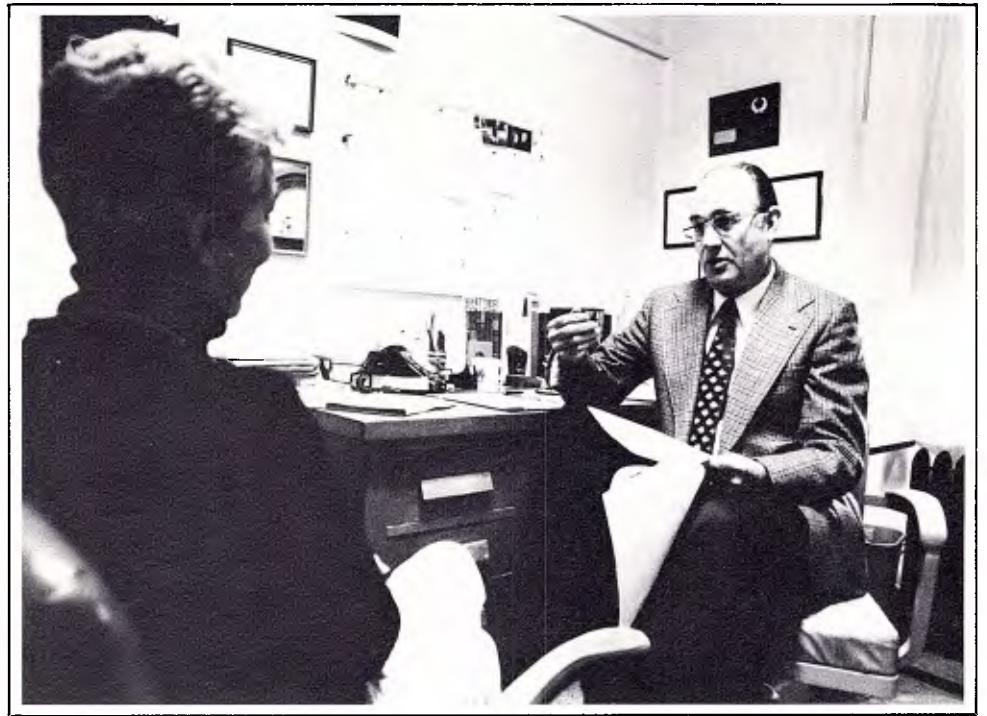
*The Angels in Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."*

Chandler Myers has indeed kept his "awareness of life." It is apparent in every conversation, in his appearances in court, in his lively interest in spectator sports, in his joy in his family, in his activities with the Indian Guides, in their home in La Canada, and in his endeavors in behalf of Whittier College. Future members of the College community may have good cause to be grateful that this is so. If prayers are indeed heard, he may never lose his awareness.



D. L.

# THOSE THAT HAVE EARS TO HEAR...



*Dr. Lester Harris in his office*

*Photo: John Kruissink*



*Dr. Allen G. Morrison with graduate students*

*Photo: John Kruissink*

“Krapkoff zhinding pastolki fragifer menandit flabin oshnin?”

Suddenly, in the midst of a normal conversation, Dr. Lester Harris, Director of the Whittier College Speech and Hearing Clinic, shoots off a phrase that sounds something like the opening sentence of this article. Your reaction may take one of several forms. You may stare at him blankly, thinking perhaps he

has taken leave of his senses; you may wonder whether he thinks you are a linguist, familiar with some obscure Slavic or African dialect; or you may retort facetiously, or giggle inanelly, thinking he has made some scholarly joke which you should have understood. None of these reactions would bear any relation to what he has, in fact, done.

What, then *has* he done? Does it make any sense whatsoever? It certainly does. What Dr. Harris has done is to reproduce, as nearly as he can, what an aphasic or deaf person understands from an ordinary question asked in plain English.

It is enlightening, this gibberish that Dr. Harris so glibly spouts. For if that is what children or adults with hearing or perception problems make of ordinary speech, how can they respond in a manner that is clear to *you*? And what sort of life can be led unless communication between peers is possible?

To help solve this problem was the reason for the founding of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Whittier College by Dr. Harold Lillywhite in 1947. Dr. Harris, Director since 1949, states a dual purpose. First, it serves as a diagnostic and treatment center for individuals whose communication is a source of concern to them or others. Second, it serves as a training center for students wishing to become therapists dealing with individuals who demonstrate speech and/or hearing problems.

Originally the Clinic was housed in Founders Hall, and then moved to three different buildings before settling in its present location in Murphy Hall. There are now twelve therapy rooms, a room for testing materials and records, a supply room and a clinician's room. On an average day during clinic sessions, thirty or more clients come for testing and therapy.

Dr. Harris and Dr. Allen G. Morrison both teach courses and cooperate in running the Clinic. The staff also includes a number of part-time people in Speech/Hearing and several courses in psychology, education and sociology are taught by faculty members from other departments.

Clients range from pre-schoolers to those of retirement age, and the thirty Whittier College undergraduate students who are in the program receive both a broad liberal arts education and specialization in remediation of speech/language and hearing disorders. Thirty-six gradu-

ate students are also enrolled, with the goal of becoming speech/language and hearing specialists after they have satisfied the requirements, when they receive a Clinical-Rehabilitative Services Credential with a Special Class Authorization to teach in an aphasic class, and/or a Master's degree.

Both Dr. Harris and Dr. Morrison have their Certificates of Clinical Competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association, and under their aegis and supervision, students learn to diagnose and treat clients with a variety of communication disorders, or to refer them to a specialist for medical care, or to an organization like Dr. Howard P. House's Ear Research Institute.\*



*Photo: John Kruissink*

Among the disorders the students learn to diagnose are articulatory dysfunctions, speech and language delay, adult and childhood aphasia (disability due to brain damage), cleft palate speech, voice and resonance disorders, dysfluency disorders and disordered speech and language secondary to cerebral palsy and hearing loss.

Recently there has been increased legislation regarding communication for the handicapped

\*Dr. House has contributed an article for the "Old Acquaintances" section of THE ROCK. It can be found under his year of graduation, 1930.



child, which has opened up further avenues for employment for those students who obtain their credentials. It has also now been proven that a large number of youthful delinquents have some aspect of communication deficiency and it is a far more efficacious use of public funds to use them for remedial treatment in such cases than to confine the offenders in Remand Homes or juvenile facilities. Therefore more funds are being allocated for this purpose than hitherto, again providing greater opportunities for employment.

In 1969 there were only two or three aphasic classrooms in Los Angeles County, now there are over a hundred. This does not mean a greater number of individuals suffering from aphasia, but that the development of new methods has increased the ability of technicians to diagnose and treat the problem. Previously, children who demonstrated speech or hearing problems were often categorized as "stupid" and their actions termed "misbehavior," whereas now we are able to pinpoint the trouble, realize that such children do not view their surroundings as their more fortunate companions do, and offer them the form of therapy that will enable them to adjust to what we term a normal social system.

The clients of the Speech/Hearing Clinic are the main concern of everyone involved. They are by no means regarded as classroom "adjuncts" or guinea pigs. The code of ethics laid down by the American Speech and Hearing Association is rigorously upheld and all student-clinicians are supervised throughout their contact with their clients.

There are rules by which all student-clinicians must abide. They are exhorted to remember that their primary obligation is to the client, and they are required to prepare for the appointment by submitting session plans the preceding day. They must spend the full 45-50 minutes with their client. Procedures and objectives must include a variety of possibilities to accommodate the varying moods of their clients, and these variations must be anticipated beforehand, so that the students do not find themselves at a loss if there is a need for a change of tempo. Like other professionals, they must keep case histories, evaluations and test results on each client. They are counseled how to deal with the anxieties of parents and guardians and to refer them to Dr. Harris or Dr. Morrison if they have any doubts. As in a doctor's or lawyer's office, records may not be discussed with, or seen by unauthorized personnel. Moreover, children are never left alone, the clinician remains with them until such time as they are fetched by a responsible person.

There is, in Whittier, an oral day school for deaf children—the Oralingua School for the Hearing Impaired. It was founded in December, 1967, with the objective of providing an aural-oral program that would give the children good communication skills without the use of sign language. The aim is to "mainstream" these handicapped children into the regular classrooms of their neighborhood schools, where they can work toward a full and productive life in a world that hears.

Dr. Harris is a Trustee of the Oralingua School Board, and with his encouragement, students from the Whittier College Speech and

Hearing Clinic have volunteered countless hours in the Oralingua classrooms.

One such student is Michael Booker '75. Michael played football during his undergraduate years, as both offensive and defensive back, and his interest in sports led him to coaching children from elementary schools. This in turn fostered a desire to help in a concrete fashion while advancing professionally. He already has his credential as a secondary English teacher, but he wanted more than an opportunity to stand before a classroom. He wanted the satisfaction of knowing that through his personal efforts, individual children might overcome handicaps that prevented them from leading a normal life. After graduation, he enrolled in the



Michael Booker Photo: Rich Pastrano

Speech and Hearing Clinic to obtain his "special" credential. He realizes that this is a young field, that present systems may be obsolete in five to ten years, but if they are, he will renew his studies so that he may continue in his chosen work. He has an intuitive understanding of different personalities, which gives him a great advantage in working with new clients, and when he sees the results of speech therapy, when some silent child gleefully enunciates even a few words correctly, Michael feels fulfilled. He recognizes the value of the Clinic as a public service as well as a training ground. "The College," he says, "is really providing for a definite need in the Whittier Community, and is providing for it successfully and at a far lower financial outlay for the

client than private therapy ever could."

The fees charged are indeed minimal. They help defray some of the cost of equipment and materials, but Murphy Hall is an old building. It was originally Murphy Memorial Hospital and was purchased from the City of Whittier in 1966. For two years it had been leased with an option to buy, and had been converted into a dormitory for 145 men, until the fall of 1972, when it was adapted to meet the present requirements of the Clinic. The time is nearing, however, when it—like Wardman Gymnasium—will not provide sufficient space for its purpose.

Since 1947 the Clinic has maintained high standards in helping the communicatively handicapped and has achieved respect from professional organizations as well as the community at large. The skills, the knowledge and the personnel are there, the hope is that the College may long be enabled to service both the community and the students who together make up the Whittier College Speech and Hearing Clinic.



D. L.

*Dr. Lester Harris came to Whittier College from the University of Oregon in 1947. He obtained his B.A. from Oklahoma Panhandle A & M, his M.A. from the University of Denver, and his Ph.D. from USC. He is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the California Speech and Hearing Association and the California Association of Speech Pathologists and Audiologists in Private Practice. He is the author of numerous articles in professional journals. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Whittier.*

*Dr. Allen G. Morrison received his M.A. and B.A. from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and his doctorate from Columbia University, N.Y. He has taught at Montclair State College, N.J., and Brooklyn College, N.Y. A member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the California State Speech and Hearing Association and the American Society for the Advancement of Science, he has presented a number of papers at scientific conventions in Houston, Las Vegas, New York and Chicago.*



## FRIESEN SPEAKER FOR WILSHIRE BAR ASSOCIATION

Ernest C. Friesen, Jr., Dean of the Whittier College School of Law spoke on "Delay in the Courts—A Challenge to the Legal Profession," at the annual Law Day meeting of the Wilshire Bar Association.

Before coming to Whittier College School of Law in 1975, Friesen was visiting Professor of Judicial Administration, University of Birmingham, England, under a Fulbright Fellowship to study the English Court system.

Previously he had served as Dean of the National College of the State Judiciary, Assistant Attorney General for Administration in the U.S. Department of Justice, Director of the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts and Executive Director of the Institute for Court Management.

Dean Friesen was a Harlan Fiske Stone scholar at Columbia University Law School, engaged in private practice in New York City, and later served as a trial lawyer in the U.S. Department of Justice. After teaching law at the University of Cincinnati, he entered the field of judicial administration as staff director for a special committee of the American Bar Association.

## JUDGE TO TEACH AT LAW SCHOOL

Multonmah (Oregon) County Circuit Judge Alfred Sulmonetti has been granted a sabbatical leave to accept a visiting professorship at Whittier College School of Law.

Sulmonetti, who will be the first trial judge in Oregon to have been granted a visiting professorship at the Law School, will teach and direct a comprehensive program to reduce delay in metropolitan criminal courts.

## FITZRANDOLPH NOW ASSOCIATE DEAN

John A. FitzRandolph, former executive assistant to Senator Tunney, has been appointed Associate Dean of Whittier College School of Law.

An experienced administrator before joining Tunney's staff, FitzRandolph served for four years as assistant to the Speaker of the California Assembly, Bob Moretti.

Following his graduation from USC Law School in 1964, FitzRandolph served on a Ford Foundation California Assembly internship which led to a position as staff attorney with the California Constitution Revision Commission, where he remained for four years.

He later served as chief consultant, Assembly Democratic Caucus for two years. From 1965—72 he was adjunct professor of Law at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

FitzRandolph has been teaching at the Whittier College School of Law since 1976.

"As Associate Dean and Associate Professor of Law, FitzRandolph's broad experience in government and education will enrich our educational program as well as utilize his administrative skills," said Ernest C. Friesen, Jr., Dean of the School, in announcing the appointment.

"I'm proud to be a part of a new law school interested in educational innovation and particularly one which understands the role of legislatures in the law-making process," FitzRandolph commented.

## SCHOOL DEAN ON APPEALS BOARD

Judith M. Hane, Assistant Dean of the Law School, has been nominated by Presiding Judge William P. Hogoboom to the Special Assessment Appeals Board of Los Angeles County.

As one of three members on the Board, she will hear real property assessment appeals made by hearing officers or members of the existing Assessment Appeals Boards.

Assistant Dean of the School since 1973, Ms. Hane has taught courses in property and estate law.

## ALUMNUS APPOINTED COMMISSIONER

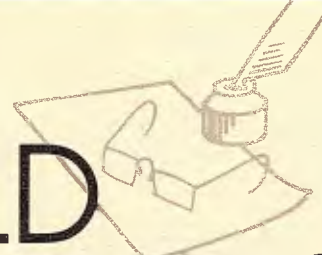
William D. Burns, Jr. '70 has been appointed commissioner of the Santa Monica Municipal Court. The post carries the same basic responsibilities as a judgeship, but he can hear cases only when attorneys of both sides agree, unlike judges, who are automatically empowered to hear all cases.

Burns served in the Navy during the Korean War, and joined the L.A. Sheriff's Department when discharged in 1953, rising to the rank of sergeant. He previously served as a juvenile court referee in the L.A. County Superior Court.

After his admission to the California Bar in 1970, Burns took a position with the L.A. County District Attorney's office, leaving after five months to go into private practice. In 1975 he was named juvenile referee.

He is a member of the state and county bar associations, the L.A. County Criminal Courts Bar, the L.A. Trial Lawyers Association, and the L.A. District Attorney's Association. He and his wife have five children.

# OLD ACQUAINTANCES



## LASTING FRIENDSHIPS

They met in the second grade, four little girls skipping down the streets of a Quaker town at the turn of the century. They minded their manners, were polite to their elders, and studied their books. They played together in the parks, blew out the candles on their birthday cakes and watched the numbers of candles grow.

Soon the short winters and long, smogless California summers of childhood were over for Dorothy, Florence, Bertha and Gladys, and suddenly, or so it seemed, they were young ladies.

Now they were Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Bertha Barr and Miss Gladys Foster, and they were freshmen at Whittier College.

Their ties to the College and the city were secure. Both of Dorothy's parents, the late Ethel and Harry A. Williams, had attended Whittier Academy, and her grandfather, Herman B. Williams, had founded Whittier's first newspaper *The Whittier Register*, and had been one of the first members of the Whittier College Board of Trustees. Her father took to journalism as his father had. A war correspondent during World War I, he was later a sports writer for the *Los Angeles Times*, and then president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Florence's father too was a well-known Whittier personality. The late Dr. Levi D. Johnson was a prominent and well-loved local physician. Bertha's father established the Barr Lumber Company in the Whittier area. Gladys' father, the late Z. E. Foster, had been a Whittier realtor, while her mother had been a missionary teacher in Alaska before and during the gold rush.

The College years passed, the May Queen festivities, the picnics, the sports and the studying, and the young men who escorted the co-eds to various events.

Bertha only remained at the College for one year but there she met Laverne Knox, captain of the College basketball team during his senior year in 1919, and they were married. When he retired from a career that included the lumber busi-



(L to R) Dorothy (Williams '25) Massey, Bertha (Barr) Knox, Florence (Johnson '17) Steere, and Gladys (Foster '25) Compton. Photo: March, 1977.



(L to R) Roy and Dorothy (Williams '25) Massey; John and Gladys (Foster '25) Compton '25; Leonard and Florence (Johnson '17) Steere; Lavern and Bertha (Barr) Knox '19. Photo: March, 1977.

ness, banking and ranching, they moved to Laguna Hills. Their son, Warren Barr Knox, graduated from Whittier in 1949, got his M.A. in 1951 and received his doctorate from Claremont Graduate School. He became President of the College of Idaho, and Whittier College conferred an honorary LL.D. degree on him.

Florence Johnson graduated in 1917 and married Leonard Steere, an officer in the Marines during World War I, who was wounded in action. He became manager of the Barr Lumber Company in Pico and

the couple traveled extensively after his retirement to Redondo Beach.

Both Dorothy Williams and Gladys Foster graduated in 1925. Dorothy married Roy Massey, a former naval officer and licensed radio officer, who retired as a maintenance and construction engineer when the couple moved to Burton, Washington, on Vashon Island.

Gladys met her future husband, Dr. John Compton, at the College, where he was on the squad of the 1921 championship football team. He too graduated in

1925. She taught in the Kern County Schools, and for twenty-three years prior to retirement, John was Superintendent of the Bakersfield City School District. He served his Alma Mater as a member of the Board of Trustees.

In the intervening years, as new members of the families were born and the men progressed in their careers while the women found various outlets for their talents and interests, the couples kept in close touch, even though they were at times widely separated geographically.

On March 17, 1977, the eight close friends met at Laguna Hills for their fourth reunion. It was a happy time, spent reminiscing, bringing each other up-to-date on family events, and making plans for a fifth reunion in 1978, at which time all four couples would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversaries.

But it was not to be, or not under the same circumstances. On April 3, 1977, Leonard Steere died suddenly. There are no words that can fully express the loss of a loving husband and long-time companion. The end of the road comes for all eventually, but the sympathy and affection of true and enduring friends can help during the time of mourning. Florence Johnson Steere has such friends, who shared her long life and whose constancy will surely comfort her now.

# '10

Estelle Nesbit, Broadoaks '17  
Pomona "Woman of the Year" 1976

Retired from kindergarten teaching since 1961, "Miss Stell," as she has been known to several generations, graduated from Broadoaks in 1917 and later received a B.A. from UC, Santa Barbara and did graduate work at both UC Berkeley and Pomona College.

A native of Pomona, Estelle is the daughter of valley pioneers, the late William Frazier Nesbit. Her father was a citrus grower and although she has lived in many places, she still maintains her own home in Pomona, around which she has developed one of the most beautiful gardens in the valley.

In addition to gardening, Estelle counts horses and skiing as real interests. It is only in the last couple of years that she retired her skis. "Cross country skiing sounds so exciting to me," she says, "but I've had to ask my friends not to count me in anymore."

Her activities have been many and fruitful. During the summers she was an instructor in

Early Childhood Education at La Verne College; she was consultant to St. Paul's Episcopal Church School; and conducted workshops for teachers in the use of language development skills and the use of instruction materials.

For years she was the volunteer Story Lady for preschoolers at Pomona Public Library and received a certificate from the board for her service. She served on the Tree Commission of the Pomona Parks and Recreation Commission, and has been granted a certificate for 1,000 hours of service by Pomona Valley Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary. She also received a certificate for outstanding service to Pitzer Home.

At one time she saw a fountain statue called "Frog Baby" in South Carolina. She thought it would be perfect in the setting of her own garden, so she ordered one. It was cast in bronze in Italy, for Elkin Studio in New York, and was subsequently delivered to Pomona. Later she felt that she was being unduly selfish in keeping it so she donated it to the Pomona Public Library where many more people could enjoy it. This act is typical of Estelle, who has a tendency to brush off any compliments and who affirms that what she does is only natural. The world would be a happier place if there were more people who saw "being natural" in the same way that Estelle Nesbit, Broadoaks '17, does.

Carl E. S. Strem '17 tells us that his Master's thesis (written for USC in 1923) on "The Application of the Photoelectric Cell in Transmission of Pictures by Radio" was the first time this had ever been done, according to "Who's Who in Men of Science."

Lena (Schafer) Balch '19 now has her second great-granddaughter . . . Congratulations! June (Aiken) Crumly '19 is to be congratulated! At 81 she is still active in the church and Women's Club, and walks two miles each day. She also says she reads a lot. (Thanks, Mrs. Crumly, you give me hope for the future. I have to walk my large dog 3 miles in the evening and I surely love to read! Ed.) . . .

# '20

The Rev. John C. Winston '21 and his wife, Grace (Williams '20), are now living in Moorestown, NJ. For 45 years he served with the Belgian Gospel Mission, with an interval of one year during World War II when he was pastor of the Friends Community Church in Inglewood, CA. The couple has four sons, all married, and 19 grandchildren.

Jessamyn West McPherson '23, Whittier College Trustee, has received additional accolades since the last issue of THE ROCK. In May, an honorary degree was conferred on her by Indiana State University. In the same month she was awarded the Indiana Arts Commission Award for Literature and the first Distinguished Body of Work Award presented by the Los Angeles Center of PEN, a world association of writers.

Speaking at Los Medanos College in April, she related an incident that was reported in the "Antioch Ledger" that is certainly worthy of repeating here. While an undergraduate at Whittier, she entered a classroom to find her essay "Live Life Deeply" scrawled across a three-sided chalkboard by a teacher who thought the piece was "suggestive." Jessamyn's idea of living life deeply was more like "hiking to the top of Mt. Baldy, or crying your eyes out when Dora died in 'David Copperfield,'" she told her audience, but her teacher loudly ridiculed her for the piece while the class laughed. "I couldn't put my head out of doors on campus after that without some kid saying 'Hey, Jessamyn, let's live life deeply,'" she concluded.

The anecdote was an appropriate illustration for her lecture on "Our Responsibilities as Users of Words." In her talk she commented that about half the population today uses words to purposely hide who they are, and that advertisers have changed the meaning of words so that "message" now means "to sell," "zest" is a kind of soap, "my sin" is a perfume, "joy" a dish soap and "old Quaker" a blend of Kentucky bourbon." This is the kind of degradation of language that irritates the author of "The Friendly Persuasion," "Massacre at Fall Creek," "The Woman Said Yes," and many other books, short stories, poems and articles. "If words lose their meaning," the author said, "there is always the likelihood that people will revert back to language that always gets the point across—violence."

Addie (Herman) Arritt '26 and her husband, Raymond, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a buffet luncheon and dance at the Long Beach Elks Club. Ray is a member of the Long Beach Police Officers Association. Both are active in the Retired Police and Fireman Association of America. They have two sons, Vernon of Porterville and Donald of Tustin, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ruth M. Price '27 reports that since retiring she has managed to take at least one good trip a year. She's "doing" the South this year and wrote us from Mobile, Alabama, where she saw Jefferson Davis' last home. On June 18 she boarded a ship to go through the Panama Canal.

Lucille (Clark) Burckhalter '28 designed an interesting tour for herself this spring. From Seal Beach she went across country, visiting

relatives in Nebraska, Missouri and Virginia. In Baltimore she took part in the 4th Annual Ship-board Conference on International Issues. Following that she continued on the SS Universe to Haiti, Colombia, Christobel, and the Panama Canal, returning to San Pedro via Acapulco and Mazatlan . . . A. Franklin Starbuck '28 is a retired plant engineer for American Cement Corp. With degrees from Whittier and Stanford in math, physics and engineering, Frank founded the Mojave Water Agency and is a member of the governing board of the Mojave River County Water District, the San Bernardino County Flood Control District and the environmental health committee of Inland Counties Comprehensive Health Planning. At 72 years of age, Frank obviously remains as active as many a younger man. We would like to congratulate him.

Esther (Moon) Pridham '29 loves being a homemaker. Although she is a widow, she still has opportunities to fulfill herself through her 14 grandchildren. . .

## '30

*Because there was to be an article on the Speech and Hearing Clinic in this issue of THE ROCK, it seemed only reasonable to ask Dr. Howard P. House '30 to write something about his achievements in this field.*

*Dr. House's work in otology has made his name famous throughout the world. Whittier College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on him in 1975, and he has received honorary degrees from seven other institutions, including the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, the Royal College of Surgeons in England, the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, and USC.*

*He has lectured widely in this country and in Australia, Ireland and Germany, and is a member of no less than 27 medical societies here and abroad.*

*Dr. House's story follows, in his own words.*

It is a pleasure to have the opportunity of writing a short article for THE ROCK. I enjoy reading each issue and being kept informed of the activities of the students and the progress of Whittier College.

I have fond memories of my days at Whittier, where I graduated in 1930. My education at Whittier not only allowed me to enter the University of Southern California as a medical student, but it was there that I met Helen Zenz who later became my wife. We had a very happy mar-



*H. P. House, M.D.*

riage for almost 40 years, until she passed away a year ago.

Kenneth House, our oldest son, is now a practicing psychiatrist in West Los Angeles, lives in Malibu, and has a charming wife, a son and daughter.

My other son, John, is associated with me in the practice of Otology at the Otologic Medical Group. He and his lovely wife live in San Marino. They have two boys.

My daughter, Carolyn, is married to an architect, Richard Helmuth. They live in Costa Mesa, where Dick conducts his architectural firm. They presented me with another granddaughter a year ago.

Is it any wonder that I have fond memories of Whittier College when it made such a wonderful family possible?

Following my internship at the LAC/USC Medical Center, I entered a two-year

residency program in Ear, Nose and Throat at that same institution. Since we were just coming out of the depression at that time, it was not feasible to open an office. Therefore Helen and I traveled extensively over an 18-month period in this country and abroad, visiting all the centers about which I had read that were doing advanced work in the field of Ear, Nose and Throat. I visited the leading doctors in this specialty in their offices, clinics, hospitals and universities. It was at this time that I observed the pioneering work of Dr. Julius Lempert in New York, Professor Gunnar Holmgren in Stockholm, and Doctor Sourdille in Paris—all of whom were conducting research in the field of restoring hearing to those individuals with otosclerosis, a condition in which the stapes or third little middle ear bone becomes fixed. This problem is he-

editary and is the most common cause of hearing impairment in young adults, beginning in the high school and college age. The work these three pioneers were doing resulted in restoration of hearing in a certain number of patients by an operation known as the fenestration operation.

I had long realized the tremendous value of restoring a special sense by removing cataracts in older people, but felt what a wonderful opportunity it would be to enter a field that was restoring the important sense of hearing for the first time. This is what sparked my interest in the field of Otolology.

Following my 18 months of traveling throughout this country and abroad, I returned to Los Angeles, and after a period of approximately ten years, began to limit my practice strictly to the ear. In 1959, the Otologic Medical Group was formed. It is now made up of ten ear specialists, many of whom practice in certain specialized areas involving hearing and balance disorders.

In 1946, a grateful patient founded the then Los Angeles Foundation of Otolology, now the Ear Research Institute. This is a non-profit institution where ear research is conducted and postgraduate continuing educational courses are given that relate to hearing and balance disorders. As a result of this research, many innovations have been made to improve the plight of patients with ear problems. These innovations have created or improved technology by which we restore hearing to patients with otosclerosis, chronic ear disease, by reconstructing the damaged ear drum and ear bones, by operations on the inner ear to relieve dizziness due to a condition known as Meniere's disease, and by an innovative method of removing tumors from the hearing nerve. As a result, the mortality rate of these tumors has dropped from 40% to less than 2%.

Our current priority in ear research has to do with restoration of sound to the totally deaf. These are patients who cannot hear even with the most powerful hearing aid. In carefully selected cases, we are now able to place electrodes into the inner ear mechanism in such a way as to return these patients from a world of silence into a world of environmental sound. We still are not able to get them to understand speech as you and I know it, but it is the first breakthrough we have had for those persons unfortunate enough to be totally deaf. This work is currently being done only on adults. Hopefully

within the next three or four years, we will be ready to implant children. This will be a momentous step in the rehabilitation of the deaf child.

I am most grateful for the Honorary Degree that was bestowed upon me by Whittier College. It is always nice to return to the campus and to visit with my dear friend, Paul S. Smith, and your present president, Dr. Newsom.

Once again I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to Whittier College and its Board of Trustees for making my career possible. The students now at Whittier College are indeed fortunate and I am sure they will share the same gratitude I have expressed, as the years go by and they look back on their days on campus and acknowledge the vital role Whittier has played in our endeavors.

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**Katherine (Stewart) Van Dyke, Broadoaks '30**, is traveling in Budapest, Hungary this summer.

**Margaret (Cumming) Todd, Broadoaks '32**, who retired as a kindergarten teacher in 1965, was awarded the Annual Masonic Award on April 25. Welcomed by a standing ovation from the 250 people who attended the ceremonies, Margaret Todd has had a distinguished career. For 33 years she taught two kindergarten classes a day at Watts Elementary School in Rialto, with 65 to 70 children in each session. Her two grandchildren are both teachers and her daughter has taught kindergarten for 20 years. Kolb Junior H.S. in Rialto was named for her son-in-law. Ms. Todd graduated from Edinburgh University, Scotland, in 1911.

**Morris F. Richardson '33**, president of Warner Springs Lions Club, says he is a semi-retired real estate broker, living amongst the oak trees on a ranch near Warner Hot Springs.

**Kathleen (Covern) Caldwell '34** was widowed in 1951. She returned to school and received her teaching credential in 1956, after which she taught in Santa Barbara Elementary School District for 18 years, retiring in 1974. Her daughter lives in Texas with her husband and two children. . . **Ralph D. Rich '34** counts as the highlights of 1976 the family's visit to Whittier College and President Newsom in August, and Chief Newman's testimonial dinner. Ralph still boosts the College in Coeur d'Alene (Idaho)—"this little city by the lake."

**Dr. J. Harold Bailey '35** was awarded an honorary LL.D. at Pennsylvania College of Optometry in May. After 25 years as Executive Director of the American Optometric Association he became consultant to the Association in July and retires fully in January 1978. He and his wife, Jeanne, have many plans for retirement, including extensive travel. . . **William Brock '35** of Port Hueneme played football with former President Richard M. Nixon, and

visited him in San Clemente in May, 1976. Now a microwave engineer, Bill first worked as an electrician after graduating from Whittier, studied at the University of California while working as a civilian for the Army Signal Corps and sailed with the Merchant Marine as an electrician. He left the sea after World War II and returned during the Vietnam War. He is now at the Naval Ship Weapon Systems Engineering Station in Port Hueneme. When Bill visited Dick Nixon he was given an autographed photograph which read: "To Bill Brook with grateful appreciation for his loyal friendship over the years." The "loyal friendship" is openly displayed when Bill speaks of his friend. "You can say," he is quoted in the "Oxnard Press Courier" as saying, "that I still hold him in high regard. History will show that he made a great contribution to our nation. Before and after Watergate, I still consider him a good friend."

**Myrtle May (Remley) Reno '36** was named senior volunteer for April by Guild members and personnel of Brea Community Hospital. She served as an elementary school teacher in Fullerton for 15 years. When World War II broke out, she had been living in Kodiak, Alaska, and was among 500 women and children who were sent back to the States aboard an army transport which she deemed "an unbelievable experience I won't forget" . . . **Kerns Vaughan '36**, Lancaster insurance man was honored by Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company on the 30th anniversary of his association with the Chatanooga, Tenn. firm. He first taught in the Antelope Valley High School and Junior College, and was drafted into an Army anti-aircraft unit in 1941. He did duty in the Aleutians and in Texas, and found Texas colder! In 1946 he returned to Lancaster to teach and that fall joined Providence Insurance. He was appointed a general agent in 1959. He and his wife Marguerite have four children, Paul, Frank, Shirley and Nancy. Kerns has been active in the Antelope Valley Life Underwriters Association and for seven years has been chairman of the annual Charity Golf Tournament.

**Barbara Butterfield '37** is very pleased with her move to San Diego, which was "home base" for so many Navy years. . . **Barbara (Dawson) Maple '37** tells us that she and her husband, Earl, have moved to Balboa, after a "lifetime" in Whittier. They find there are a number of Whittier alums in the area.

**Ardith (Lowe) Kane '38** tells us she is "still on permanent duty as a retired housewife!" She lives in Blythe. . . A truly delightful message from Mrs. **Haruko (Satow) Matsumoto '38**, sent with her Library gift: "As a smallest patron of the Library, I'm sending these dollars. Though the amount is very small, my love toward Whittier College is as great as ever. I hope this small piece of bread may be blessed and multiplied by His Goodness". . . **Widower Arthur V. Nichols '38** has now remarried and lives in Lodi. . . **Eleanor (Brooks) Tucker '39**

retires in the fall as Title I Reading Coordinator for Myrtle Point School. The District is sponsoring her for Oregon Teacher of the Year. (We hope you are elected! Ed.) . . .

## '40

Donald E. Craggs '40, a Union Oil Co. executive, has been elected president and general manager of THUMS Long Beach Co., a consortium of five major oil companies . . . Eleanor (Railsback) Garren '42 has switched from egg production to distribution. She has two children in grad school, Lynn at the U. of Illinois getting a doctorate in physics and Alan at Oregon State working on his Master's in entomology . . . Virginia (Callicott) Kelone '44 and her husband, Commander Emerick Kelone USN (Ret.) have been living in Birdham Pool, Chichester, England, on board their yacht "Mano" for the past 10 years. During this time they have sailed the seas and canals of all Western Europe. Last year they moved to Majorca, sailing via the Channel Islands, Brest, Bordeaux, and across France by the Gironde River and canals to the Mediterranean and Barcelona. From their new base they will continue to cruise the many countries of the Mediterranean. (R. L. Stevenson may have said, "Home is the sailor, home from the sea," but it seems the sea is home for the Kelone's. Ed.)

The Rev. William H. Prichard '46 completed his work at San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1930 and was ordained as pastor of the Stewart Memorial United Presbyterian Church. He has ministered to congregations in both Northern and Southern California as well as serving the New York Field Survey and on the management team of the Presbyterian Conference Grounds. He and his wife Mary are due to move from Pasadena to Duarte's Westminster Gardens, a retirement complex for former missionaries, ministers and their wives or widows . . . Ruth (Hutchinson) Tordoff '46 and her husband, Oz, are a writing-photographing team, doing free-lance work in their spare time. Ruth did give some additional information, but unfortunately in opening the envelope with its generous contribution to the Library, the remainder was torn off. (If you wish to repeat it, we'll be glad to include it in the Fall issue Ruth. Ed.)

Robert L. Degner '47 is executive vice president and L.A. corporate executive officer for Fred S. James & Co. In addition to service as chairman of the board of the Insurance Educational Association, he is also a past president of the Insurance Brokers Society of Southern California and currently is director of the National Association of Insurance Brokers. He entered the insurance business in 1951 as a claims representative with the Insurance Co. of North America. In 1953 he joined Miller, Kuhrts & Cox, which was acquired by Fred S. James & Co., Inc. in 1966. Bob served in the U.S. Naval Intelligence Reserve and retired as

Commander in 1971. He and his family live in Arcadia.

## IN MEMORIAM

William Funk, a graduate of Chapman College, died on December 23, 1975. He was director of choral music at high schools in Tucson, Arizona and of the community orchestra there. He is survived by his wife, Letitia, and son, Raymond.

During World War II, Chapman and Whittier shared a campus and for one year Bill was on the joint campus. He was a member of the men's quartet and a most popular soloist. His many friends in the Whittier Class of 1947 will mourn his passing.

Betty (Pierson) Roget '47 is enjoying her work as librarian at Imperial Jr. High in La Habra. Her husband, Earl, was elected to the La Habra City Council last year and much of their spare time is taken up with civic activities. Daughter Nancy graduated from San Diego State in May, and son Erik is a freshman at Fullerton Community College.

Undoubtedly the most degreed member of the moving business is Dr. Stanley "G" Alexander '48 who holds an Associate of Arts, a B.A., an LL.B., an M.B.A. and a Doctor of Humanities. Last May he was the Commencement speaker at Oakland City College in Indiana. Active in the Boy Scouts of America and the Methodist Church, he is the owner of Alexander's Moving and Storage, with offices throughout California. He also serves on the Board of Directors of National Van Lines, for which his company is the largest agency . . . Bill Goodman '48 retired from over 28 years of service with the Montebello Unified School District in July. From 1972 until his retirement he was principal of Wilcox Elementary School. According to an article in the "Santa Fe Springs News," Bill is "eagerly looking forward to an exciting new life, crowned with adventure." Bill received his M.Sc. from USC and started teaching at Suva Elementary School in 1949. In 1951 he moved to Vista Elementary as administrative assistant and the following year was assigned to Vail School and Ella Townsend School as principal. In 1953 he moved again, this time to Live Oak and Laguna Schools. Another move in 1953, this time to Wilcox and La Merced Schools, after which he stayed in the same area. His wife, Nora, was also a teacher in the same School District. They have a son and a daughter, both of whom now live in Idaho. Apart from teaching, Bill has been a diesel truck and trailer line driver for Shell Chemical Co., a sheet metal construction worker, and derrick man and driller in the oil fields. During the Depression, he says, "I picked my fair share of walnuts and fruit, baled hay and tramped corn fodder." His military service was in naval aviation for 46 months. Both Bill and Nora love the ocean and plan to move to Car-

pinteria in a few years . . . Raymond Hooper '48 is director of the Montebello Unified School District's adult education program. He has been with the MUSD since he started as a basketball coach at Montebello High in 1949. He served in that capacity for 16 years and then became in turn high school counselor, boys' vice principal, counselor, teacher and assistant director of the adult program, and finally director. He and his wife, Margaret (Clark '50) have three children: Beckie, who is married and lives outside Mesa, Arizona; Cynthia, who will be a senior at Brigham Young in 1978, and Britt (17) who is a senior at Whittier High School . . . Harold Litten '48 is Professional Community Management general manager at Leisure World. His duties will include evaluating the recommendations of the Arthur D. Little study of Leisure World management. Most recently, Harold served as general manager of the real estate subsidiary of a major S. Carolina conglomerate. He has had experience in managing large staffs and budgets. For five years he was director of administrative services, public relations and advertising at TRW Systems, major aerospace organization. Elected from 300 applicants for his present position, he says he expects to be on the job 7 days a week, 24 hours a day! . . . Barbara (Reinhart) Nemeč '48 has moved to Balboa Island.

Howard Seelye '48 gave us the run-down on his activities. He retired from "The Los Angeles Times" in December, with an impressive finale to over 30 years. He was the top award-winner at the Orange County Press Club annual journalism awards, with three 1st places for articles on the status of women, day in the life of a commuter airline, and co-authorship of the political history of Orange County. Earlier in the year he had been honored for the second time as Fullerton College Journalism Alumnus of the Year. First time was in 1966. Four days after retiring, he joined Congressman Robert E. Badham as District Representative, working out of the Newport Beach office. He and his wife, Gloria (Walls '48) live in Newport Beach. She is busy operating the Harbour Hallmark gifts and toys store in Huntington Harbour and keeps track of son, Randy '70, daughter Mrs. Jeri Duke '73, and two granddaughters, of Fremont, CA. What spare time they have is spent sailing on their 32' ketch, traveling to Maui, Hawaii, to relax at the family condominium, or roughing it at their mountain cabin at Big Bear.

Wayne Grisham '49 has served on the La Mirada City Council for seven years, and has been elected Mayor for the second time .

# '50

Dr. Charles E. Dickson '50 is a clinical psychologist. He received his Ph.D. from Cal. Grad. Institute . . . Gloria (Platenberg) Larkin '50 received her M.S. from Pepperdine U. and an Early Childhood Specialist Credential in May 1976. She is now Early Childhood Education Coordinator for Fremont School in Alhambra, with 13 other teachers . . . Mike McNamara '50 has been appointed manager of Pacific Telephone's San Gabriel District, headquartered in Alhambra. He joined the company in 1953 as a telephone representative and has held a number of positions in the Los Angeles area. He is a member of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce and Alhambra Rotary Club.

Thomas Thompson '50 and his wife "hide out on the Mendocino coast and visit their daughter and grandchildren when they come 'South.' The children enjoy visiting us, combing the beaches, feeding the deer from our deck, sniffing the flowers, etc." He is a partner in the consulting firm of Thompson/Tingey Associates.

Tom has organized reading programs in the Long Beach Unified Schools; been Chairman of the English Department at Lakewood H.S.; instructor in the Orange County Dropout Recovery Program; spent nine years in the Sequoia Union H.S. District; was coordinator for district reading programs and summer E.S.E.A. and district reading/training programs for teachers, parents, and students; has been on the staff of two private reading clinics; taught teacher/training in reading courses at Notre Dame, and for the past four years at Stanford University.

He is the author of "Reading Through Creative Analysis," and "Meaning Through Ratio in Context," courses of study, the Sequoia Diagnostic Reading Tests, the Long Beach Audio-Lingual Word Attack Materials, and The Extended Basic English Vocabulary.

In January 1976, at the Conference of the San Mateo County Reading Association, he presented a paper "Semantics and Reading," and in November at the Conference of the California Reading Association in Sacramento he gave two talks, one on "The Place of a Simple, Non-commercial Screening Test in a Differentiated, Multi-level Reading Skill Evaluation Program," and "The Implications of Research in Semantics for Changing High School Teaching."

We hear a lot about the low level of reading in high school graduates, and about the apparent inadequacies of reading teachers. Alumni like Tom Thompson are not only cognizant of these shortcomings but are actively searching out ways to overcome them. This continuing

interest in education is one of the goals that Whittier College tries to instill in students, and when it is as ably demonstrated as it is by Tom, there is a pride in achievement which the College shares.

John and Eva (Draper '51) Fugitt '51 are still in Oakland, where John is in his tenth year as pastor of St. Stephen's United Methodist Church. Eva, who received her M.A. in Education from San Francisco University this June teaches 4th grade and leads workshops for teachers on the use of psychosynthesis in the classroom in Los Angeles, Fresno and Washo . . . James Kennedy '51 has retired from the federal government where he worked as a management analyst. He received his M.A. in public administration from USC and entered the business administration doctorate program at George Washington U. in Washington, D.C. in 1962 and remained there until 1967. In 1976 he received an M.S. and counseling degree from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He is a member of numerous public service groups, including the Clark County Civil Defense, YMCA, US Army Reserve and the Clark County Community Debt Counseling Service . . . Sam Sornborger '51 is a site administrator with the Bonita Unified School District. He and his wife have two children. He has had experience as a commercial pilot, personnel administrator, teaching, school administration and financial management. He served 14 years on the West Covina Personnel Board, of which he was seven times the chairman, two years on the ROP board, three years on the advisory council of the graduate school of education at Cal State Los Angeles.

Kenneth Kim '52 and his wife Mabel have five children, Kathy, Shari, Lori, Tracy and David. He received his Master's in public school administration from Cal State, Los Angeles, and did post graduate work at Claremont on advanced problems in education. He also did graduate work in public sector labor-management relations at UCLA, and for the past 10 years he has worked in this area as a negotiation specialist. Previously he taught in the public schools for 13 years for Rocket Dyne Division of North American as a statistician . . . Dick Thornton '52 is the new president of the East Whittier YMCA board of managers. He previously served as treasurer and first vice president. A staunch supporter of the Whittier Boys Club, Dick is an active member of the Whittier District Board of Realtors and was named the "Associate of the Year" in 1972.

Dorothy (Mack) Garrett '53 writes: "As an Elementary Consultant for Long Beach Unified School District I have the wonderful pleasure of working with the best teachers in the State of California! (I hope some of them read that tribute! Ed.) Daughter Nancy is a designer for the architectural firm of Killingsworth & Brady. Son Wayne is an accountant with Arthur

Young. Our youngest son, Gary, is graduating in June from U.C. Davis and has been accepted into Optometry School for next year."

Bob Capps '54 and a group of employees from Colmar School were recent winners on the zany "Gong Show." Their "semi-mariachi" conglomeration "Los Nones" received the highest possible score for their Mexican music. The group plays for many kinds of occasions and is gaining fame, but little fortune! (Their Gong awards totalled \$516.32 plus a \$45 gong!). . . Joan (Dreyer) Jessup '54 and husband Merrill '53 have moved to Newport Beach. Jodi (16) attends Newport Harbor H.S. and Merrill has the largest agency as District Manager for Farmers Insurance in Orange County, with over 60 agents . . . Dwayne Keyes '54 is U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of California, a post to which he was reappointed by President Ford in 1974 . . . Wayne Reinecke '54 is director of the Arcadia H.S. orchestra and recently directed the All Southern California Junior High School Honor Orchestra. The 103 member group performed in La Jolla and Long Beach in January, 1977. . . Dr. Lewis Vogt '54, a Diplomate of the American Board Family Practice, has a private practice in Coronado, CA. An active trap shooter, he was recently a participant in the International Live Pigeon Competition in Guadalajara. He has attended medical meetings in London, France and Italy. As a hobby he collects autographs and antiques.

Richard H. Chamberlain '55 led a successful drive to set aside a wildlife preserve east of Porterville, named the Yandanchi Ecological Reserve, after a small Indian tribe that formerly lived there . . . Dick Ferguson '55 will be on sabbatical in 1977-78 from Simi Valley H.S. where he is chairman of the department of Health & Driver Education. He will be taking something of a busman's holiday, attending CSULA for the Spring Semester and visiting schools in Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Florida, N.Carolina, Michigan and "any place I can find an outstanding Driver Education program. My wife Jean and Kennan (8) and Rona Lyn (4) will go along for moral support" . . . Commander Karl J. Greenhaw, Jr., '55 USN is now stationed with NATO in Naples, Italy.

Joyce (Greve) Canfield '56 lives in La Habra with her husband and two children, Craig (15), Christine (13). She has been secretary and vice president of the Lowell Joint School District Board of Trustees and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Whittier Methodist Foundation. She serves on the state Commission of Teacher Preparation and Licensing and has received both an honorary service award and continuing service award for the PTA . . . Donna Mae Johnson '56 tells us that husband Ron (also '56) is still in El Rancho Unified School District and serving as District Superintendent. Donna Mae works in the office at Presbyterian Hospital. Son Doug is a 7th grader at East Whittier and Paul is a junior at California H.S.



Dick Beam '58 was a part-time assistant and scout at USC and worked hard to become a regular Trojan aide. Today the former Whittier College all-conference football player has completed a meteoric rise in the pro-football world with his promotion to director of administration for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL.

The Tampa Tribune paid a tribute to him which read: "He is outgoing and a mixer. Thank Heaven. He has a good sense of humor. Thank Heaven. He enjoys moving around the city. Thank Heaven. He has already bought a home here. Thank Heaven. He is a detail man and has a superb opportunity here to help eliminate the sterile and detached group personality that represented the Buc front office. He has a chance to turn the community back on."

Dick was a three-sport letterman in football, basketball and baseball at Whittier H.S. and at Whittier College he played three years under George Allen and one under Don Coryell. He coached at Brea and Alhambra High Schools through 1972 then booked on with John McKay at USC as a part-time assistant and scout before becoming a regular in 1974. Known as "The Turk," his duty was to inform players to be cut during Tampa Bay's expansion that McKay wanted to see them.

## '60

Mary (Millner) Liddle '60 has gone back to work, this time teaching junior high students in a remedial language arts program at St. Ann's School, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

David Heil '61, principal of McFadden Elementary School is now principal of the new Woodsboro Elementary School, opening in September 1977.

David has been with the Placentia schools for seven years, serving as assistant principal at Kraemer Junior High before becoming principal of McFadden Elementary in 1975. A native of Huntington Park, he received his AA in business administration from Fullerton College and an M.S. in school administration from Cal State, Fullerton. He and his wife Terri live in La Habra with their four children, Greg (15), Steven (13), Michael (11), and Dennis (5).

Gretjen (Gumpertz) Fenwick '62 tells us she will soon be back in California after a year in Washington, D.C. . . Mel Flint '62 joined the Yucca Valley High School staff in 1967, as a drafting instructor. He received his teaching credential from Redlands and an M.A. from

USC . . . Lawrence "Tom" Houston '62 and his wife, Cynthia (Hall '67), have three children, one each in high school, intermediate school and grade school. All are active in tennis and water sports. Tom has been 12 years in the Life Insurance Business, with offices in Orange and Newport Beach. Cindy is part-time secretary for the Balboa Island Improvement Association where they live . . . Dr. Marjorie (Towle) Tussing '62 is Associate Professor of German at Cal State Fullerton. She is President of the American Association of Teachers of German, Southern California chapter.

Nancy Cash '63 is still teaching at Arcadia High School in the English Department. She tells us she has recently had some poetry published in a couple of literary quarterlies. She is the legal guardian for two Vietnamese teenagers, for whom she is making a home, Nhien (15) and her brother Tuan (14) . . . Scott Edward Porter, son of Janet (Ball) Porter '63, will be three years old in October . . . Carol (Heinz) Shupek '63 received the 1976 Honorary Service Award from La Colima School PTA, and served as PR Chairman for the Rio Hondo Area Volunteer Center. This May she served as Welfare and Attendance Assistant for the East Whittier School District.

Sally (Wood) Freese '64 writes to let us know that husband Tom '63 is now part owner/agent at the El Camino Insurance Associates in Vista. He and Sally live in Carlsbad with their children, Tad (8) and Kerri (6) . . . Larry Sawyer '64 is practicing law in Santa Rosa. He and his wife have two children, Amanda (3) and Ted (2).

Gionia (Gaudio) Boyd '65 has been a Jafra Skin Care consultant for two years. She has a daughter, Shana(6). Her brother, Gino graduated in '68 and her father, Joe Gaudio graduated in '35 . . . Robert W. Bruesch '65 has just become a single parent for an 11-year-old boy, Tony. A member of the Single Adoptive Program of L.A. County, Bob is student advisor at Fern School in Rosemead. The School Environmental Education Program has won the State Environmental Education Award for the second consecutive year . . . (We wish you and your son all happiness, Bob).

Ruth (Thompson) Jameson '65 was featured in the March 11 issue of the Costa Mesa "Daily Pilot." In an article written by Marcia Forsberg, she is described as being "partial to art and kids." The article goes on to say: "Both are ingredients that she has mixed together lately in a delightful concoction called 'Art by Kids Galleria.' She cooked up the idea when she observed a group of little children on a field trip to one of the local galleries."

"They were so excited over the adult showing that I wondered how they'd react to one by and for kids," she is quoted as saying. So with the help of Dr. Mary Kruse, director of institutional services for the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, a loosely-structured program was set up.



Each month, Ruth chooses one or two schools at random, then art teachers select various drawings and paintings to be shown.

Besides displaying children's art, the gallery is also Ruth's office for her interior design business, into which she went five years ago after having taught 6th grade for five years.

Don Orr '65 has been buying and selling real estate. He lives in Irving Park. With three championship track teams he visited Whittier in Copenhagen while in Europe (Don, you didn't tell us when this was! Ed.) . . . Ruth Ann (Fortune) Price '65 graduated Summa Cum Laude from Woodbury University in February, with a B.S. in Professional Arts and a major in Interior Design. She is currently Interior Designer for an architectural design firm doing restaurants and theme centers as well as residential, institutional and commercial interiors. She was married to John L. Price '64 in June 1976. John is President and owner of an Environmental Analysis and consultation firm in Whittier . . . Amy (Roberts '65) and Lu Quinney have moved to Ramona with Scott (4) and Kathy (1). Their new home is solar heated. Lu manages the planning division of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce . . . Madalyn (Delfs) Wilson '65, described by the "North Bend News" as "the prettiest member of the Board," was selected to fill a vacancy on the North Bend (Oregon) School Board. Madalyn and her husband Roger have lived in the area since 1973 with their son Jim, an eighth grader. She holds an Oregon teaching credential and did substitute teaching in Medford prior to moving to their recent home.

Marilyn (Baird) Anderson '66, who studied voice with Dr. Jan Popper at the Opera Workshop of UCLA, gave a recital at the South Bay Opera Guild of the San Diego Opera Association in April . . . Bettye (Compton) Hayes '66 tells us she is listed in the first edition of "Who's Who in America—Who's Who Biographical Record—Child Development Professionals... James Looney '66 has been named vice president of branch operations by the YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles. He has been serving as executive director of the West San Fernando Branch YMCA. He lives in Woodland Hills, with his wife Claudia and their son Christopher (4). At Whittier he received an award as outstanding graduate in sociology. He was a program director of the Fullerton YMCA from 1966-71 and was a charger member and vice chairman of the city's Human Relations Commission from 1969-71. He was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1969 by the Fullerton Junior Chamber of Commerce... Geoff Shepard '66 has been appointed Regulatory and Public Affairs Counsel of INA Corporation. Geoff, Sandra, and Jonathan (2) live in Wallingford, PA, "right next door to Swarthmore," as Geoff tells us. INA, the Insurance Company of North America was founded in Independence Hall in Philadelphia in 1792. Today, the Company and its affiliates comprise

one of the nation's largest diversified financial institutions with major interests in insurance, investment banking and health care.

Tom Huffman '67 expects to be a father in October . . . Michelle Lynn (Yaussi) Kimball '67 reported that her Danish "parents" came for a visit in April . . . Leigh James Unger '67 gave a piano recital at Rio Hondo College in February. He holds a Master's degree in piano from CSUF and has studied under Karl Ulrich Schabel, Margaretha Lohmann, Rosina Lhevinne and Daniel Pollack. Among the many awards he has received are 1st place in the Young Artists Division of the Southwest Youth Music Festival and 1st in the International Piano Recording Competition sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers . . . Dr. Robert W. Watson '67 started private practice with two other pediatricians in Modesto. Flora (Wong '67), his wife, is teaching biology at Cal State Stanislaus.

Dr. Ronald Axtell '68, who is in family practice in Mission Viejo, says he's "finally glad" the new gym is to be built. He played basketball in the old one in 1964! . . . John Cole '68 also visited the campus recently. He is

working in retailing in the Bay area and hopes to start a dinner theatre . . . Zero L. Crabtree '68 is presently Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Ganesha High School in Pomona where he is developing an individualized program for students of Algebra I through calculus . . . Rodney Ferguson '68 has started a distributorship with his brothers, selling an industrial lubricant, Triflon, on a part-time basis . . . Sue (Robertson '68) Greenfeld is a doctoral candidate in the graduate School of Business at USC and is working in the new marketing-merchandising cooperative education program at West Los Angeles College. Her doctoral dissertation will be on women's attitudes toward careers in a variety of fields. For the last three years she has taught accounting at Los Angeles City College and has had experience in operations in a stockbroker's office . . . Janet (Woodfield) Goodson III '68, husband Bill, and daughter Debbie (3) will be moving to San Francisco when Bill finishes Pediatric Surgery at Boston Children's Hospital. He will be working at U.C. Medical School. "Boston is a great place to live," she writes, "but we're really looking forward to our move to California.



Thair Knoles '68, who has been sightless since birth, discussed the use of guide dogs at a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons in Sun City in April.

Thair, who has her own seeing eye dog, Sheba, majored in music at Whittier. Sheba enabled her to become totally self-reliant. She is now employed as a secretary at the Desert

School and lives in an apartment where she does her own cooking and housekeeping. She travels by public transportation and can shop and take complete care of herself. Even at Whittier she demonstrated the same spirit of independence and was extremely popular with students, faculty and staff.

**Sandra Plann '68** is an instructor in the Northrup University Language Institute (NULI). She participated in the national convention of Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) in Miami, April 26 to May 1, where she presented the results of a study she completed on the bilingual education project in the Culver City schools. The study, entitled "The Spanish Immersion Program: Toward Native-Like Proficiency or a Classroom Dialect?" was part of the requirement for her Master's thesis in Teaching English as a Second Language.

Her cross-sectional study and analysis of this innovative program in bilingual education contributes to an understanding of technical developments in bilingual education, in which interest has been steadily growing in the Southwest, particularly since Congress passed the Bilingual Education Act in 1968.

"No one knows the best way to teach kids a second language," Sandra says, "so successful pilot programs are of considerable importance. Bilingual education could mean as little as 10 minutes of Spanish each day or using only Spanish everyday in the entire educational experience, which is known as 'immersion'. Ideally, it should mean a process in which both English- and Spanish-speaking children become bilingual."

In the program Sandra studied through 1971-72, kindergartners were taught by a Spanish-English bilingual teacher who spoke only Spanish to her monolingual, English-speaking American students from the very first day. All subjects were studied in Spanish until 2nd grade, when they began to receive instruction in English reading for an hour each day. Sandra realized that Spanish is so phonetic and consistent that it was easy for them to learn and the transfer from Spanish to reading English came quickly to them.

Sandra received her M.A. from UCLA and before returning to the Los Angeles area, she served as a director of courses at the Binational Center in Ecuador (1971-73) on a U.S. Information Services fellowship. She taught English as a second language in Madrid, Spain, from 1974-75, and in the Lennox Adult School in 1975-76. Northrup University is an accredited, independent, nonprofit, coeducational institution in Englewood, near the Los Angeles International Airport. Graduate and undergraduate degrees and vocational certificates in six schools and colleges are offered.



**Arnold J. Maldonado '68** is now Assistant Principal/Discipline for Los Altos H.S. in Hacienda Heights.

**Brian Shea '68** joined Santa Monica Bank in 1972 and has now been promoted to assistant vice president at the bank's main office. Brian lives in Pacific Palisades and is past treasurer of the Optimist Club of that area and of the Palisades Americanism Parade Association. He is

also involved with the Santa Monica Community Chest and American Red Cross . . . **Arthur F. Stribley III '68** was named assistant vice president and manager of Lloyds Bank in Beverly Hills last March. He tells us that he is "still single and enjoying it" in his new condominium in Redondo Beach.

The travels of **Cindy Cole '69** were mentioned in the Old Acquaintance section of the

Fall 1976 ROCK. She now up-dates her news: "I returned to Southern California in mid-January 1977. Had a wonderful time living in the tropics, right on the relatively untouched beaches of the Great Barrier Reef. Before leaving to return to the States, I had a fun week-long 'reunion' in Melbourne with **Ann (Gross) Kuschner '71** and **Sharyn Lurie '71**. Ann is now working at the U. of Melbourne in the Special

Ed. Dept. and Sharyn is spending a few months with her family in Sydney" . . . Christine (Portugal) Gillette '69 lives in Diamond Bar with her 2-year-old daughter, Kelly. Chris is teaching special education at Walnut High School and continuing her singing career in her spare time . . . Carl Moore '69 is currently Sports Editor of the "Big River News" in Mendocino . . . David F. Newell '69 will be head varsity football coach for Bell Gardens High School for 1977-78 . . . Frances (Fobes) Turner '69 tells us that her Lieutenant husband is a navy pilot on the "USS Midway." She and the girls, Erica and Shelli live in a Japanese house in Hayama, near the Navy base in Yokosuka, Japan . . . Steven J. Y'Barra '69 is currently serving in Sacramento as liaison for HEW with the Departments of Benefit Payments and of Employment, Development and Rehabilitation. The author of "The Welfare Fraud Farce: Case against the Government," he is a specialist on migrant and rural affairs, social services and native Americans. He received his law degree from USC and has worked with California Rural Legal Assistance, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Legal Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles and Community Legal Services of Riverside County. A member of La Raza Lawyers Association, he is a former chairman of the Chicano Law Students Association.

## '70

Jim Armstrong '70 is with the L.A. Civic for the Debbie Reynolds/Harve Presnell production of "Annie Get Your Gun." After opening in San Francisco, the show moves to the Music Center from June 21-August 6 . . . Bruce Gevirtzman '70 has staged "Flowers are Better than Bullets," with his Speech Squad at La Mirada High School. A Readers' Theatre production, it was concerned with the tragic events at Kent State . . . Maura Anne Greeley '70 gives us a run down on her activities since graduating. In 1970 she went to Pacific Oaks and graduated with a teaching credential, specializing in "Early Childhood"; 1971-73 she taught in the Headstart program in the Montebello Unified School District; 1973-77 she has been teaching 2nd grade in Rosewood Park School.

1974 was a big year. She was a delegate for the California Democratic Commission (Sacramento) and saw Maggie Hardy '70, who works for Lt. Gov. Marvin Dymally. On June 22 she married Dominic Adama at Montebello Country Club, with Judge Wrey presided. The same year she bought a home in West Whittier. Her husband works for the L.A. Times Newspaper, in circulation.

Her brother, James, also attended Whittier and worked at the Smithsonian Institute on a project related to drugs. He married Karen (Dietrick) Greeley, another Whittier attendee.

They now live in Onega, W. Virginia, where he is a mental health worker for the Appelacian Mental Health Center. She is a social case worker.

Mervin Metz '70 was unanimously selected from 44 applicants as the new principal for Indio High School. He was assistant principal in the West Covina Unified School District for 7 years. Before that he worked in Southern Huntington County Schools, taught in Pennsylvania State Prisons (1952-56), served in the U.S. Army and in the U.S. Maritime Service. He received his M.A. from Whittier and his B.A. from Juniata College, PA. He has taught social science, mathematics and reading and coached track, basketball and football. He and his wife have four children . . . Dr. Clark D. Mueller '70 received his Ph.D. in political science from the U. of Utah. Currently living in Denver with his wife, Mary Eileen, he teaches poli-sci at the Community College of Denver, Red Rock campus. He has traveled in over 40 countries in Latin America, Europe and Africa and has undertaken much political research in Mexico... We have just learned from Karen (Schwartz) Natkin '70 that she and her husband returned from Japan in August 1976 (THE ROCK had her listed as still there last fall, since we had not received her change of address). She enjoyed her year in the Orient and is now at the Great Lakes Navy Base in Illinois, where Fred is serving as Rabbi. Karen is currently working as a Speech Pathology Supervisor at a school for autistic children but plans to leave for a post nearer "home," maybe at the V.A. Hospital... Alana Poage '70 has sold her flower shop in Wapello and went to Holland for the spring tulips and "Irish bells for St. Pat's" . . . Randy Seelye '70 is a reporter for the "Daily Union-Democrat" in Sonora, CA.

R. Dominguez '71 received his Master's in Public Administration from Golden Gate University this June. He is employed with the Western Program Servicing Center of the Social Security Administration in Richmond, CA, where he has been since he graduated from Whittier . . . Franklin R. Fulkerson '71 is now spending one day a week as a "Big Brother" to fatherless Chicano children in Santa Ana. (I wish I could find some motherless ones who'd like a surrogate mother! Ed.) . . . Nancy Jane Harding '71 is moving to New Orleans where she will study Social Work at Tulane U. and learn Cajun fiddle . . . Nancy Kolliner '71 has joined the Rolling Hills Estates planning department as an aide. She received her M.A. in environmental design at UCLA and has worked on the Peninsula Center Master Plan and for the city of Saratoga. She also studied at Parson's School of Environmental Design . . . Dr. Eugene D. Locken '71 received his degree as an osteopathic physician on May 23, 1977, from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri. He is now interning at Tucson General Hospital. At Kirksville he was active in the American Academy of Osteopathy, the Ameri-

can College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine, the Atlas Club, Sigma Sigma Phi and Psi Sigma Alpha. He is married and has two children, Amy and Gary . . . Dolly (Rogers) Moe '71 lives in Creston with husband Don. They have sold all the colts and fillies mentioned in a previous issue of THE ROCK. Dolly has a new mare (registered quartered horse) named Kitty Jake. They are building a new house and Dolly continues to teach . . . Mary Siegmund Pribble '71 is attending Western State University College of Law of Orange County... Bruce and Mary Anna (Byrne '71) Ramirez '70 are now in Reston, Virginia, where he is working on his Ph.D. and assisting the Council of Exceptional Children. The couple now have two children, a 3-year-old boy and a new baby. (At the time of going to press, we only know that a baby was expected in April. Ed.) . . . Allison (Pond '72) and Greg Sanford '71 visited the campus in February, with their 8-month old son Jeremy. They are moving to Forrestville, north of San Francisco, where they are building their own home on a 1/3 acre apple orchard. Greg is leaving the printing business and entering the real estate field . . . Michael R. Tausig '71 has been appointed Chairman of the Division of Performing Arts at Napa College, where he is teaching choral, vocal and music theory classes . . . John M. Tracy '71 has joined the staff of Providence Hospital in Medford, Oregon, to aid in the rehabilitation program.

John received a M.Sc. degree in speech pathology from Oregon College of Education, and was formerly a speech clinician in the Medford public schools. He also served as adjunct instructor in speech in Southern Oregon State College, where he 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. He and his wife, Diane, and their son, Geoffrey, reside in Medford.

Steve Bosetti '72 is studying architecture at Cal Poly and has toured Paris, Madrid, Granada and Barcelona with other students . . . Terri (McDuffie) Libbrecht '72 was presented with this year's Young Career Woman award by Temple City Business and Professional Woman's Club. She is teaching 4th through 6th grades at Encinita School in Rosemead and is the school representative to the Board of Educators' Panel. Working for her M.A. and administrative credential in elementary education at Cal State U. L.A. she plans to become a curriculum director, counselor, resource director or manager of an educational department . . . James L. McCabe, D.P.M. '72 attended the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and graduated in 1976. He returned to La Mirada, where he opened an office in January 1977 . . . David Moll, M.Ed. '72, with his wife, Lynn, went to Belize (formerly British Honduras) in 1973 to minister to the educational needs of the people. They were also appointed to the island of Roatan, where he contributed to the present secondary school

faculty by writing curricula and individualizing instructions. A graduate of John Brown U. in Arkansas, he later obtained his Administration Credential from USC . . . James Nash '72 received his M.A. from Claremont Graduate School in 1973, after which he joined KNXT. Since 1974 he has worked in the Newsroom as an Editorial Assistant, and in April he was appointed to the position of Stage Manager/Associate Director (Directors Guild of America)... Chris (Reel '72) and Eric Nelson '72 are proud parents of a little boy. Chris has temporarily retired as a kindergarten teacher, and Eric is teaching music and English at San Dimas High and Lone Hill Intermediate. He has written two musical productions for junior high students and continues working with the Eric Nelson Singers. He is also working on his Master's in Music at Cal State, Fullerton.

Sherri (Martin) Britton '73 has moved to Costa Mesa and is teaching 2nd grade in Garden Grove. She recently received her M.A. in education from Azusa Pacific College . . . Katie Dean '73 is now a reporter for the Denver Post . . . Margot de Prose '73 is now a CPA and working in the firm of Darling, Wold and Agee in Whittier . . . Dee Dee Feist '73 has received a Graduate Fellowship from Rotary International which will allow her to continue studying for her doctorate in Deaf Education in Nice, France, for 1977-78 . . . Marilyn L. Maurer '73 is currently a Lieutenant (Jr. Grade) in the U.S. Navy, serving as an instructor at Interservice Nuclear Weapons School in Albuquerque . . . Richard and Janice (Yamashita '74) Miles '73 live in Redlands. He is working for Bradshaw, Inc., as a salesman and she is teaching in Banning at the primary level . . . Deborah Scott '73 is completing her second year of law school and is working part-time for an attorney who specializes in real property law and spending one day a week as a legal intern for the D.A.'s Criminal Appellate Office . . . Fred "Steady" Werber '73 is now a full-fledged doctor, having received his M.D. with honors from UC Irvine Medical School.

Five members of the Class of 1974 graduated this May from Pepperdine University School of Law. They are: Donald Capp Jr., Joan Donnellan, Richard Deihl, Kevin Holeslaw and Calvin Hamblin . . . Judy (Smith) Cumley '74 is living in Grover City and teaching the multi-handicapped at Chris Jespersen School in San Luis Obispo . . . Linda Jo (Miller '74) Dean, tells us that her husband, Peter '73, is now a manager of Macy's department store in Daly City. She is a medical secretary in San Francisco. For two years she directed a church choir in Santa Clara and is now looking for a choir in San Francisco . . . Chris Edmonds '74 married Sally Rae Simonsen on December 12, 1975. Recently he was hired as program director at Tri-Valley YMCA in Thousand Oaks . . . Sue Felt '74 is now the booking agent for the Lambs Players tours, which appeared on campus on March 14. . . Carl J. Gernazio '74 is now

an Agricultural Commodity Grader—USDA, in Denver, Colorado . . . Gilia (Kemp-Blair) Humrich '74 is teaching kindergarten in Corona del Mar and directing a children's choir in Orange. Husband Jim is studying psychology at Chapman College for his M.A. . . . David Cibulk '75 is currently teaching 3-year-old children and elementary grades at a private school in Redondo Beach . . . William Graves '75 is teaching math and science in Kenya for the Peace Corps . . . Carl Hattermann '75 received his MBA from USC this year and has accepted a job with the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan. (Don't forget to let us have your new address, will you?) . . . Daniel A. Judd '75 received his Master's in International Management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona . . . Robert B. Rasband '75 is currently teaching 6th grade in El Monte . . . Ray Way '75, who completed his graduate work at USC, has been appointed a lending officer at the Newport Center Office of the Bank of America, where he is in commercial and real estate loans.

Lynn M. Chesley '76 is now living near San Clemente and teaching mathematics at the local high school . . . Marcia Dick '76 is teaching 4th grade in the Arcadia Unified School District . . . Jackie Larson-Burton '76 is a member of Instant Theatre, a new improvisational company located at the Hollywood Center Theatre, opening this June . . . Scott and Elizabeth (Motander '74) Jones '76 sent us their latest saga. They were married in August, 1976 in the Whittier College Chapel and first set up housekeeping in Santa Clara, where she was substitute teaching for the Campbell Union H.S. District. Scott, who graduated on the 3-2 program has now received his B.Sc. from Stanford and his M.Sc. in Electrical Engineering at the same time. Recently they moved to San Diego, where Scott has taken a job as an Associate Engineer with General Dynamics/Electronics and Liz has applied to return to school at San Diego State to complete her teaching credential. (Thank you, Liz, for your comments on THE ROCK—they are really very much appreciated. Ed.) . . . Richard Scaffidi '76 has returned to Whittier to get his teaching credential. He took part in the final drama production of the year, "A Voyage Round My Father" . . . Ted Ziemniak '76 has opened a dance studio in Long Beach, it's called "Alice's Wonderland Dance Studio." He and his partner teach Latin, ballroom and disco dancing.



## NEWLYWEDS

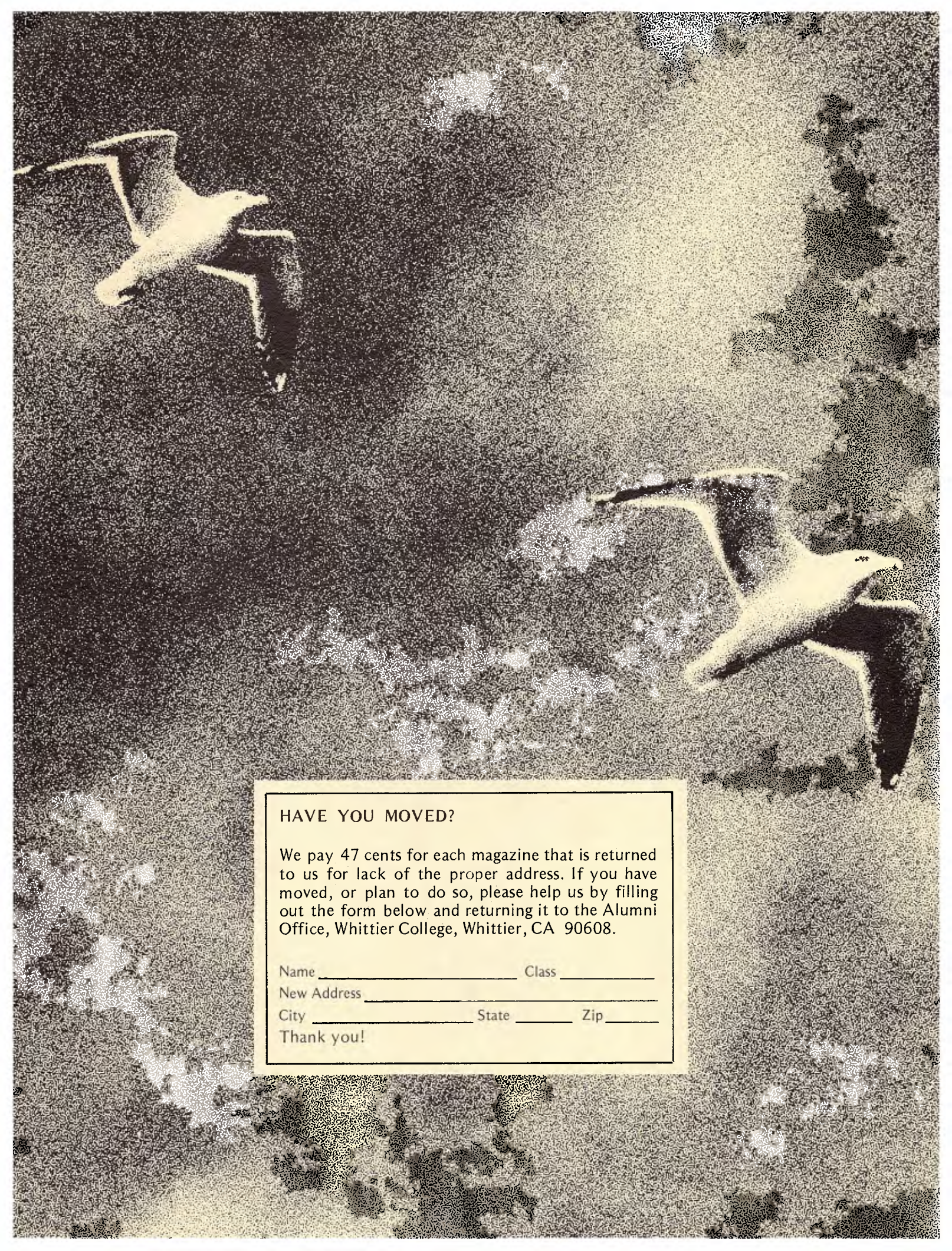
Ruth Bell '77 to Carl Hattermann '75, June, 1977  
 Pam Burns '74 to Dexter Davids II, April 16, 1977  
 Leslie Sarah Etheridge '76 to John Rice Melton, March 24, 1977  
 Elizabeth Motander '74 to Scott Goodman Jones '76, in the Whittier College Chapel, August 14, 1976  
 Judy Smith '74 to Gary Cumley, April 2, 1977

## BIRTHS

To Mary (Scott '68) and Dr. Donald Axtell '68, a second daughter, Meredith Leigh, February 26, 1977  
 To Joy (Garratt '71) Bauer and her husband, a daughter, Holly Joy, December 23, 1976  
 To Pamela (Watson '69) and Rodney Ferguson '68, a daughter, Sherri Michelle, August 22, 1976  
 To Catherine Gasper '63 and Philip S. Jessup, II, a son, Christopher Jackson, February 17, 1977  
 To Cindy and Phil Montgomery '73, a girl, Melissa Lynn, April 9, 1977  
 To Christine (Reel '72) and Eric Nelson '72, a son, their first child, Scott Vincent, December 22, 1976  
 To Jane L. (Lord '62) and James Price, a daughter, Kristin Elaine, April 11, 1976  
 To Brenda and John F. Schwieger '66, a daughter, Carole Marie, April 19, 1977  
 To Linda (Hayden '70) and Lee R. Wheeler, a son, Brett Christopher, November 22, 1976  
 To Kathy (Barney '70) and Jim Willott, a daughter, born January 10  
 To April (Smith '69) and Donald Wolsey, a daughter, Brynan, August 20, 1976

## IN MEMORIAM

'19 Eldred H. Ferguson, poet, Quaker, rancher, sportsman and Yellowstone Park Ranger. November, 1976.  
 '24 Leonard Steere, April 3, 1977  
 '27 Arthur L. Johnson, June 6, 1976  
 '34 Murle Estle "Mashie" Mashburn, May 15, 1977



**HAVE YOU MOVED?**

We pay 47 cents for each magazine that is returned to us for lack of the proper address. If you have moved, or plan to do so, please help us by filling out the form below and returning it to the Alumni Office, Whittier College, Whittier, CA 90608.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

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Thank you!

# PLANNED GIVING

## The Facts of Deferred Giving: A True Story

Some years ago, a man bought a piece of land for \$46,000. Later, the same property was appraised at \$95,000 and the man gave it to Whittier College, with which he had maintained strong ties throughout the years. A Charitable Remainder Unitrust was created, and \$15,858 of the gift qualified as an immediate deduction on the man's income tax return. Moreover, no Capital Gains Tax had to be paid.

The College has now sold the land for \$114,000, which is being invested, yielding a 7% return each year for the rest of the original owner's life. At the time of the donor's death, the capital sum of \$114,000 will be transferred to the College's endowment, and will thus perpetually commemorate a generous friend and greatly enhance the ability of the College to further its achievements in providing an outstanding education for future students.

You, too, might have an opportunity to turn an appreciated asset into a life income and a future enrichment for Whittier College. We are available to advise you, with no obligation whatsoever on your part. Call us.



Richard H. Winters  
Director  
of Planned Giving



"Newt" Robinson  
Associate  
in Planned Giving

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# ON CAMPUS

## BROADOAKS HOMECOMING

For the first time in many years, the alumnae of Broadoaks School (founded in Pasadena in 1906, affiliated with Whittier College in 1931, and transferred to the Whittier campus in 1945) met for a Reunion on the College campus, Saturday, May 14, 1977.

One hundred and twenty-five graduates from the Classes of 1917 through 1946, some with their spouses, met in the Campus Inn for lunch, followed by a program that was coordinated by Mrs. Louise (Williams) Perkins, Broadoaks '39, and her Committee. Guests of honor included President and Mrs. W. Roy Newsom, Dr. Paul S. Smith, President Emeritus and Chancellor of the College, and Mrs. Smith, and Dr. John Dean, Professor of Education at Whittier. Alumni Director Dick Thomson acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Carleen Nishihara, Grand President of Delta Phi Upsilon (National Honorary Fraternity of Early Childhood Education) spoke to the alumnae, giving them a brief history of the Fraternity since it was founded in 1923 at Broadoaks, Pasadena.

Dr. Smith told of his association with Broadoaks, where—in his early days as a Professor of History at Whittier—he had also taught. “It was,” he said, “relaxing each Friday afternoon, to drive to Pasadena to teach the lovely Broadoaks girls something about the American Constitution, which was then a California State credential requirement. At Broadoaks there was no illogical crossing of lines of authority. Students studied, teachers taught, and administrators administered, with just enough cross-reference so that all could have a common faith in a happy community. This was a Broadoaks trademark.”



(L. to R.) Miss Arax Arklin, Dr. C. C. Trillingham, Dr. Darold Beckman, Mrs. Louise Perkins, Alumni Director Dick Thomson, President and Mrs. Roy Newsom, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Miss Margaretha Lohmann, Dr. John Dean, Miss Marian Jenkins, Mrs. Flossie Ormsby, “Lietta.”



Dr. Nile Norton and the Whittier College Chorale entertaining at the Broadoaks Homecoming.

He added that Broadoaks was one of the institutions wary of the siren-sounding but faddish phrase “teaching the whole person.” On checking, he said, he found this did not mean teaching something new and different, but rather more of the same from what was called the “liberal arts,” a monopoly group of courses spared competition in the

educational world. “For no very good reason,” Dr. Smith told the alumnae, “this excluded such courses, for example, as those in education—where Broadoaks was a brilliant specialist—or those in college departments of business administration, ignoring the fact that all subjects dealing with the human condition are perforce liberalizing in na-



President W. Roy Newsom addressing the participants.

ture and who should say which ones are more and which less so?"

He mentioned that in the year of his presidency of the Western College Association, 1959, his presidential address dealt with such educational propositions. "The model for my talk," he concluded, "was in part an unidentified institution—it was Broadoaks!"

The Whittier College Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Nile Norton, provided appropriate musical entertainment, and Miss Margaretha Lohmann, Whittier College Emerita Professor of Piano and Music History, played "Hail to Broadoaks School" and all joined in singing their old Alma Mater, led by Flossie (Hoffman) Ormsby, Broadoaks '34.

Miss Marian Jenkins, former instructor of Education at Broadoaks, Pasadena, reminisced about the late Nila B. Smith and Mabel F. Rice, directors of Broadoaks some years ago, bringing laughter and memories to many of her listeners.



Miss Marian Jenkins reminiscing on the "old days" at Broadoaks.



Dr. Paul S. Smith speaking to Broadoaks alumnae.



Mrs. Carleen Nishihara, Grand President Delta Phi Upsilon.

A former Broadoaks art teacher, known professionally as "Lietta," presented one of her works to Dr. Dean to be hung in Broadoaks in honor of the first Broadoaks Homecoming at Whittier College.

Mrs. Perkins and her Committee provided prizes, in the form of autographed books by Dr. Richard Armour, famed satirist, humorist and poet, and past professor at the Claremont Graduate School. These were awarded for various accomplishments and some tongue-in-cheek achievements.

Dr. C. C. Trillingham, Superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools from 1942-67, pronounced the Benediction. Later there was an Open House at Broadoaks Preschool, with conducted tours of the campus. The day was climaxed by a reception given by President and Mrs. Newsom in their Summit Drive home.

*NOTE: If you are a Broadoaks Alumna, or ever went to Broadoaks and did not receive information about the Broadoaks Reunion, please notify the Alumni Office, (213) 693-0771, Ext. 221.*





Golden Anniversary Reunion Luncheon.



Class of 1927 Fiftieth Reunion.

*Front Row* (L. to R.) Eleanor (Semans) Kennedy, Inez (Bennett) Romano, Clara Mae (Janeway) Stephens, Charlotte (Keck) Suggett, Mildred (Smith) Pullen, Robert Ashton, Ricarda (Pearson) Pyle.

*Middle Row:* Esther (Barmore) Ranzona, Esther (Tomlinson) Bogle, Helen (Jessup) Bell, Mary Esther (Cox) Davis, Ruth (Wheatland) Bagwell, Martha (White) Miller, Esther (Hamburg) Kranz, Laura (Akley) Robinson.

*Back Row:* Trustee Wallace R. Turner, Dr. Roy Strain, W. Earl McClendon, Anna (Hodson) Dozier, Tom Denney, Louise (McGlenn) Scott, Henry Korsmeier. (Not pictured, Mabel (Axworthy) Chandler.)

## GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY RE-UNION

The Class of 1977 were not alone in celebrating on Saturday, June 4. In the Ettinger Faculty Center on campus the Class of 1927 met for their fiftieth anniversary luncheon.

Fifty-three graduates appeared in the 1927 issue of *The Acropolis*, which was displayed and looked at many times during the afternoon. Twenty-three of those graduates were in attendance, making this one of the largest fiftieth anniversary reunions ever held at Whittier.

President and Mrs. W. Roy Newsum and President Emeritus Paul S. Smith and Mrs. Smith were honored guests.

Tom Denney, who hails from Grants Pass, Oregon, acted as emcee and awarded prizes to those who had traveled farthest—Martha (White) Miller came from Bogota, Colombia, and Ruth (Wheatland) Bagwell from Salem, Oregon. Those with the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren also received prizes.

At Homecoming on Saturday, November 5, the Class of 1927 will be formally welcomed into the "Golden Anniversary Club" at a luncheon at the President's home on Summit Drive.

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## THE DEAN OF STUDENTS RETIRES

Petite, vivacious, well-liked by everyone at Whittier, and very much in command, Marilyn F. Veich has resigned as Dean of Students at the College.

Dean Veich is a woman who carefully weighs the pros and cons of any action she contemplates, and has done so from an unusually early age. Once convinced that it is for the best, she does not often change her mind. Her present decision has taken a year of serious thinking,

and coincides with the retirement of her psychiatrist husband, Dr. Joseph Veich.

In her early teens, Marilyn joined the Murriel Abbott Dancers in Chicago, and while still in high school interrupted her studies to tour Central America, Cuba, Mexico, the U.S. and Canada with the U.S.O. She returned to the States two years later to complete her high school education and marry her husband.



Dean Marilyn F. Veich

When the couple settled in Whittier, Marilyn decided to get her degree, and entered Whittier College, graduating as a physical education major in 1963.

For three years she taught in East Whittier Intermediate School, and busied herself with community affairs as secretary of the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital Auxiliary, as chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Junior Women's Club, and as president of the Physicians' Club of Whittier.

In 1967 she returned to Whittier College as a member of the faculty in the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In 1968 she became Dean of Women, and at the same time earned her M.A. from USC. When the positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women were merged, she became Associate Dean of Students, a post she held from 1969-1975, when she became Dean.

The spirit of a college is largely generated by the sense of community among the students, a spirit that has to be deliberately fostered and not left to chance. For this reason Marilyn Veich has directed much of her time to insuring that commuting students, who make up a large part of the student body, play a full part in student affairs. Through her creative imagination, many innovative programs have been introduced through her office, many of which carry academic credit.

In these days the position of Dean of Students goes far beyond that of a sympathetic listener and an office amply equipped with kleenex. The Health Center is under the Dean's supervision; there is a responsibility to guide the Student Government; to help develop leadership skills; to inculcate a system of ethics and values in the student body. A number of legal problems arise in regard to alcohol and drugs, and the Dean must not only understand the law in such areas, but must insure that it is upheld. Crises arise, inevitably at times which cause personal inconvenience to the Dean, who must be available at any hour of the day or night.

Dean Veich's experience in these fields has led to an increased interest in the law, which resulted in the creation of the College Hearing Board to insure the students are getting the things to which they are

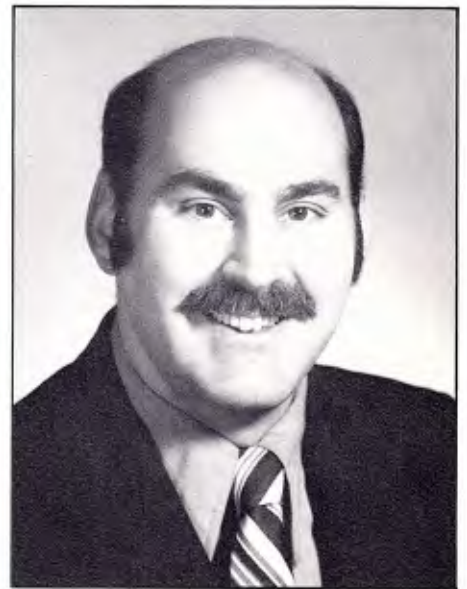
entitled, whether these be more or less than they had hoped. Indeed, the idea of studying the law formally is something that Dean Veich is considering for the unspecified future.

Throughout the years, Dean Veich has carried out her job with unflinching courtesy, with good humor, and with a genuine interest in the students.

She will be greatly missed on the campus. The 1977 *Acropolis* has the final word. In it she is accorded the honorary title of "one of Whittier College's Most Outstanding Women."

BERGERSON GOES TO WASHINGTON

Dr. Frederic A. Bergerson, Assistant Professor of Political Science, is one of eight winners in the highly selective national competition for the 1977-78 Congressional Fellowship Program. The other seven include five political scientists and two journalists.



Dr. Frederic A. Bergerson

Sponsored by the American Political Science Association since 1953, the purpose of the Program is

to give outstanding young political scientists, journalists, medical faculty and federal agency executives an opportunity to acquire a full understanding of the national legislative process.

Dr. Bergerson, who joined the faculty at Whittier in 1971 after serving as a research assistant at Fisk University Center for Afro-American Studies, received his B.A. from Johns Hopkins, and his doctorate from Vanderbilt University.

Co-author of *Beyond the Ballot*, the results of an urban study of citizen participation in Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Bergerson was a participant in a 1972 conference on the Contemporary Presidency, held at the Western White House in San Clemente. Previously a captain in the U.S. Army, his doctoral dissertation was on the topic "The Army Gets an Airforce: The Tactics and Process of Insurgent Bureaucratic Politics."

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#### STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Victor Griego, Jr., has been awarded a Lyndon Baynes Johnson Internship for which he was nominated by the Political Science Department in which he is majoring.

Griego also received an award from the Model Cities Democratic Club of the City of Commerce, which paid for his transportation to Washington, D.C., and provided a stipend for living expenses.

Last year, Griego worked in Mayor Bradley's office with Administrative Assistant Dan Arguello on intergovernmental relations and on the "Diamond Lanes" for freeway commuter traffic. Arguello was instrumental in recommending Griego for the City of Commerce award.

During his internship, which will last until the end of August, Griego will work in Congressman Ed Roybal's office. He will be primarily



Victor Griego, Jr., and his father at the City of Commerce City Hall.

employed on the staff of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, working with the Director of Legislative Research on the categorizing of undocumented workers. He will help develop the arguments and the points the Caucus wishes to see raised in the Subcommittee dealing with aliens.

After his internship is completed, Griego will write a paper on the Caucus for college credit.

\* \* \*

Political Science major Nanette Gammon has also gone to Washington. She has received a six-month Legislative Internship, under which she will work with Congressman Del Clawson on the Rules Committee.

Ms. Gammon is a graduate of Singapore American School and at Whittier is director of the campus Educational Assistance program, through which upper classmen tutor undergraduates and members of the Whittier community, and also serves as a Resident Assistant in Campbell Hall dormitory. She is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society and the recipient of a John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation Scholarship.

#### VISITING LECTURERS

Dr. Cecil B. Raleigh, nationally recognized geologist, was the fifth Nixon Scholar in the 1976-77 academic year.

Currently Resident Geophysicist at the National Center for Earthquake Research with the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park, he taught a course on "Earthquake Prediction: Birth of a Science."

His seminars were greatly enhanced by the new seismograph system donated to the College from the estate of Lila Stevens Tubbs and from Trustee Donald E. Wood.

The new seismograph can record large earthquakes occurring at intermediate distances and very large quakes occurring anywhere on earth. The first recorded on the College equipment was one of 7.5 magnitude on Saturday, April 2, which originated near Samoa in the South Pacific.

\* \* \*

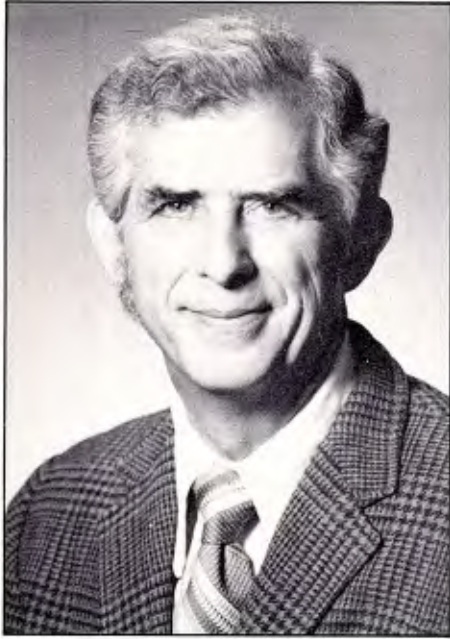
J. Robert Schaetzel, former U.S. Ambassador to the European Communities (1966-1972), was a Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow on campus in the spring.

Ambassador Schaetzel is a writer, lecturer and business consultant, whose special areas of interest are Western Europe and foreign economic policies.

Hans Rosenhaupt, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, gave the purpose of the program as being "to bring our people together . . . In closing the gap between Academe and the world of action we are taking an important step in the right direction. Young people will meet representatives of 'the establishment,' and at the same time representatives of the world of action will be reminded of the aspirations and hopes of young people today."

## PROFESSORS RECEIVE GRANTS AND AWARDS

Dr. Charles Browning and Gregory R. Woirol have received John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation Summer Fellowships.



Dr. Charles Browning

Dr. Browning, Professor of Sociology, has been at Whittier since 1958. His research is a study of juvenile delinquency and extended family relationships. His aim is to discover why relatives other than parents will accept probationers into their homes on temporary placement, and why this does not happen more frequently. He will examine the types of household structures that contribute most to probationary success, and the comparison of success rate between placement with relatives and other types of placement.

Woirol, an instructor in Economics since 1976, will be working on research for his doctorate. His thesis is a history of economic thought study of the impact of formal data analysis on a professional economic controversy. By means of his research, he will attempt to evaluate through a case study how econom-

ics and economists work and have worked in the past.

\* \* \*

Five Whittier professors received awards for their teaching prowess at the end of the 1976-77 academic year.

Dr. Michael McBride, Political Science, received the first annual Teaching Excellence Award. He was the year's faculty advisor to students enrolled in the Whittier College in Copenhagen program in conjunction with Denmark's International Student Committee and the University of Copenhagen. He was also director of the campus Model United Nations.

Two Assistant Professors of psychology, Dr. Maurine Behrens and Dr. Nels Klyver, together with Dr. Allen Morrison, Speech and Hearing, and Dr. Arnold Chadderdon, English, received Teaching Improvement Awards in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Dr. Behrens received her B.A. from the University of Chattanooga, her M.A. from Florida State University in Tallahassee, and her doctorate from Claremont Graduate School. She is the author of numerous articles in professional publications.

Dr. Klyver has co-authored a number of articles on personality and social psychology. He received his B.A. from the State University of New York at Fredonia and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Kansas State University.

Dr. Morrison, whose work with the deaf has earned him a reputation as a speaker at conventions of the American Hearing and Speech Association and whose work in the College Speech and Hearing Clinic is well-known locally, earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Cincinnati and his doctorate at Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Chadderdon is a graduate of Colgate University and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. He came to Whittier from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English.

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## TWELVE GIVEN KEYS TO COLLEGE

At a luncheon sponsored by the Board of Governors of the Associated Students of Whittier College on May 25, twelve individuals were awarded Keys to the College by the students in recognition of individuals who have extended themselves "beyond the call of duty to Whittier College, its students and staff."

The recipients were Tom Bewley, Whittier Uptown Lawyer and Chairman of the College Board of Trustees; Jim Carlisle, President of the Whittier College Alumni Association; Mrs. Charlotte M. Graham, member of the Board of Trustees, who was specially cited for her work on the Student Activities Center; Dr. Hilmi Ibrahim, Professor of Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. Lois James, Professor of Biology and the member of the faculty who has been the longest at the College; Keith McKenzie, Instructor in Reading Education, who helped found the College's Speech and Reading Clinic; Dr. Clifton Morris, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. W. Roy Newsom, President of the College, graduate of the Class of 1934 and for many years Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Michael Praetorius, Associate Professor of Philosophy and one of the key people in the founding of the College's Living/Learning Center; R. J. Perry, Class of 1935 and President of the 11-9-5 Club; Dick Thomson, Director of Alumni Relations and graduate of the Class of 1934; and Monte Wicker, Class of 1938, Pres-

ident of the Associates Board of Directors.

The students also gave an award of Special Recognition to Allan Ritchie, Associate Dean of Students for his conscientious and devoted work.

In 1976 the ASWC Marilyn F. Veich Award was established as a perpetual award to be presented to the staff person who has rendered outstanding service to the students. The recipient this year was Ceil Lawton, secretary in the Office of the Dean of Students.

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#### CAP AND GOWN ALUMNAE

This year the Cap and Gown Alumnae Association has grown to over 200 members, with a good percentage still keeping in touch through the semi-annual newsletters. The main function of the organization is, as it always has been, to support the campus Cap and Gown members at the College, as well as to serve as an active alumnae group.

Since the membership is so widely dispersed geographically, with letters coming in from as far away as the Virgin Islands, Guam and Washington, D.C., it has been decided that the most effective type of support to give is financial. This year, funding was provided for the new Women's Awareness Center, which was set up in the Learning Resources Center on campus by present Cap and Gown members. Through the College Advancement Office, a generous amount was also given to the Dean's Discretionary Fund, for use by students in need.

The annual spring luncheon was held in May, at which time this year's members were installed and old acquaintances renewed. An award was given to Mrs. Shirley White, lecturer in education at the College and an outstanding and well-loved teacher. Mrs. White was

one of the organizers of the Alumnae Association and on this occasion celebrated her 30th anniversary with Cap and Gown.

The Alumnae Association expressed gratitude to Mrs. White and to those like her whose spirit of dedication is the essence of Cap and Gown Alumnae.

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#### NINE GRADUATE AS MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Friday, May 27, was the second year in which students of the College who have been training as Medical Technologists at the City of Hope National Medical Center received their certificates.

This year nine students were enrolled in the program which provides a four-year study plan which leads to the simultaneous receipt of a B.A. degree from Whittier College and the certificates which confer eligibility for state licensure. In order to qualify for their licenses, the students must sit for the National Certification Exam in August and the State exam in September.

The success of the program is well proven in the short time it has been in existence. Five of this year's nine students and four of the eight students involved last year have found employment with the City of Hope.

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#### ALUMNI NIGHT AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Arrangements have been made for a Whittier Alumni Night at the Bowl. On Saturday, September 10, a bus will leave Whittier, filled with alumni anticipating an exciting evening seeing Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops. The price of tickets will include the return fare, a box dinner and admission. The bus only holds 50 people and tickets will be allocated in first-

come, first-served order. For further information, call Dick Thomson in the Alumni Office, (213) 693-0771, Ext. 221.



#### FIFTH ANNUAL 11-9-5 GOLF TOURNAMENT

Winners of the 5th Annual Golf Tourney of the 11-9-5 Club, held at Western Hills Country Club on April 25, included: John Churchill, guest of Vice President Dennis J. Murray, for the longest drive; Stan Graham, of the West Whittier Lions Club, Bill Soeberg, and Ken Mars (owner of Orin Nowlin Cleaners) for being closest to the pin on the Par 3's; Rollie Dockstader '35 and Milt Curtis, for the fewest putts; David Winchell, son of Dr. Cliff Winchell '57, for low net; Vic Sundin of West Whittier Lions and Pat Hofferbert as runners up; and Gene Ronald for low gross, with John Hales and Don Craggs '40 close behind.

Tom Woodward '42, Tom Sepulveda '42, Ted Dean, Dick Partee '61, El Dyer '50 and Joe Incorvaia provided prizes, give-away golf balls, tees and ball markers.

Thanks for the success of the event go to Chuck Kendle and his committee of Newt Robinson '37, Lee Woodward '40 and Tom Woodward '42.

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#### GIFTS AND GRANTS

The following donations have been received from Corporations, Foundations and Friends of the College. The entire Whittier College community would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation for the generous manner in which these organizations have shown their interest in higher education.

Student Activities Center	
\$80,000	Wardman Estate
10,000	Galster Foundation
5,000	John and Beverly Stauffer Foundation
2,500	Norac Co. Inc. (for Orthogonian Drive)
2,000	Oscar Mayer Foundation, Inc.
2,000	J. M. Covington Corporation
1,250	Arrow Container & Packaging Corporation
1,250	Bay Cities Container Corporation
El Centro de Asuntos Chicanos	
4,000	Los Nietos School District of Los Angeles County
2,000	Norton Simon Inc. Foundation
1,000	J. M. Covington Corporation
Student Aid	
5,825	Bank of America \$2,500 through ICSC and \$3,325
2,000	Whittier College Women's Auxiliary
1,000	J. M. Covington Corporation
Capital Campaign	
5,000	Alcoa Foundation
Faculty Research	
2,000	John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation
Undesignated	
3,000	Security Pacific National Bank
Chair for Music	
557	Whittier College Women's Auxiliary

### TRUSTEE CONDUCTS CLASSES

Trustee Jack Urich has been conducting a class in the Business Administration and Economics Department at the College. His personal success in the oil industry as



President of UCO Oil Company, founded by his father in 1931, well qualifies him to give guidance and encouragement to students interested in the business world.

Because of his wide experience, Urich has been able to draw on the services of a number of his business friends to give seminars in the course.

The first of these visiting lecturers was Harriet Frizelle, President of Ridgewood Development Inc. She was followed by Steve Sansweet, a staff writer on *The Wall Street Journal*; Owen Lewis, Chairman of the Los Angeles Planning Commission and Jack Edwards, Division Chief of Community Planning; Richard H. Deihl, President of Home Savings and Loan Association and a member of the Whittier College Board of Trustees; and James Roosevelt, son of the late President.

*"Housing costs will stabilize within the next two years."*

Ms. Frizelle's interest in housing development began with her association with Lusk Company, the builders and developers of the Whittwood Shopping Center in Whittier. She joined the Grant Corporation in 1971 and rose to the position of Vice President, leaving in April 1976 to found her own company.

She spoke of the increasing costs of home ownership. "It will not come down," she said, "but it may level off to where a modest house will cost around \$52,000. The days of the \$17,000 home are gone forever."

"The real estate business is rough," she told the students, "with many challenges and frustrations, and the increased costs of materials and wages has caused inflation. These costs are being passed on to potential buyers."

Although Ms. Frizelle expects costs to stabilize within the next two years, she believes that they will still remain at a high level.

*"Investment forecasts are a matter of educated guesses."*

Sansweet, who graduated from Temple University, Pennsylvania, and started his journalism career with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, has been eight years with *The Wall Street Journal*. He explained the standardized articles in the paper, reminding students that Mondays are reserved for "Money matters," public reactions to the market, which he termed "mostly educated guesses," and the global column with corrections and amplifications of previous comments. Tuesday features the Labor Letter, and Wednesday the Tax Report, both of which are compiled from all ten domestic bureaus of the *Journal*.

He described the way *Journal* reporters were able to ferret out upward or downward trends in multinational concerns and even to uncover deals which had not previously been made public.

Sansweet also mentioned the fact that Dow Jones, which owns *The Wall Street Journal*, only covers 65 stocks and therefore the Dow Jones Average is not an infallible guide to the state of the market.

*"By 1990 the population of Los Angeles County will reach 10 million."*

Lewis and Edwards outlined some of the key projects that the Los Angeles County Planning Commission has worked on. "The Commission," Lewis said, "doesn't pretend to have all the answers to all the problems, but we do believe that good planning today can mean a better tomorrow."

The Commission was instituted 54 years ago and is one of only two

such commissions in the State, the other being Sacramento.

Edwards briefed the class on the Commission's growth forecast. "There is an area of four million square miles to be covered," he said, "of which three million are unincorporated. At present there is a population of a little over seven million and we predict that by 1990 this figure will reach some 10 million."

He commented on the number of residents who have moved to the suburbs, or who will do so, leaving the inner city neighborhoods to decline in population and appearance.

Both Lewis and Edwards spoke of plans to lure the people back to the city through redevelopment programs and tax incentives. "The gasoline shortage may prove to be of help in this respect, because of the savings involved when employees live near to their place of work," Edwards said.

The Commission advises the Supervisors and is run by five members who serve on a voluntary basis. They include a behavioral scientist, a law professor, a realtor, a community activist, and a mortgage investment banker.

*"There is always a need for young people who are willing to work."*

Trustee Deihl, who graduated from Whittier College in 1949 and obtained his M.B.A. from Berkeley, became a salesman for National Cash Register after leaving the Air Force, later transferring to Home Savings & Loan Association.

His rise in the organization was meteoric. It was a small company when he first joined, with assets of \$5-6 million, and the salesmen were virtually Jacks-of-all-trades, sweeping, keeping ledgers, following up on delinquents, helping out wherever there was a need. After some years as a Loan Agent in Oakland,

Deihl became Supervisor in charge of Loan Service and Lending, then Vice President, and finally President, in 1967.

"Companies like ours," he told students, "always have a need for young people who are willing to work, and there are many opportunities for advancement."

By 1950 the assets of the Association had risen to \$16.9 billion, and by 1975 to \$340 billion and the Association is rated second in the field in California. "The growth in California is exceptional," Deihl continued, "as an example, take mortgage lendings, which from 1966-70 amounted to around \$26 billion and between 1971-75 had increased to something in the neighborhood of \$49 billion."

He explained the structure of Savings & Loan companies, and their federal and state charters, which determine the nature of their holdings. "The large companies with state charters in California," he said, "include Home Savings & Loan, Great Western, and American. Although there are companies with similar names elsewhere, they have no connection with those within the State."

The facts Deihl gave the class pointed up the advantages of working within the state, and the opportunities that exist for them if they opt to do so.

*"Space stations to collect solar energy and mining villages under the sea."*

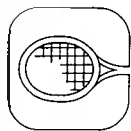
The last of the seminars sponsored by Jack Urich featured James Roosevelt, who commented that although forty-four years separate the men, the problems that faced both Presidents Roosevelt and Carter remain much the same: unemployment, loss of faith in government, and a rapidly changing world.

Roosevelt, an advisor to several presidential administrations, former California Congressman, and gubernatorial candidate, spoke of his father's "fireside chats" which have now been emulated by President Carter. "It was one method used to get close to the people," he said, "and make them feel that the President had their interests at heart. It helped to restore their faith in the government and themselves."

He told students not to be discouraged by current conditions, but to speak out and become involved. He talked of future prospects and challenges. "I remember when television came in," he said, "it was the most fantastic invention, exceeded only by the satellite program, and then the almost incredible feat of sending a man to the surface of the moon and returning him to earth."

"There is an almost inexhaustible number of things to excite the imagination in the future," he continued. "New forms of transportation like the space shuttle and ocean mining. I see space stations to collect solar energy and mining villages under the sea. With such things only just around the corner, the country must stick together. If we can think as a people rather than as individuals, there will be better times ahead, and they will not be that long in coming."





## TENNIS

Donna Basham's secret to winning the conference women's singles tennis championship isn't really a secret.

You see, the Whittier High graduate played on the Poets' men's team during her freshman year so she could get enough competition to keep her game sharp.



Once she started serving against players of her own sex, in 1977, she was ready to go all the way to the championship.

Basham was unbeaten in the conference and 15-3 overall. She won the title match over Lori Breechen of Pomona-Pitzer, 6-4 and 6-4.

Did last year's experience with the men's team really benefit? You bet!

"It definitely made me a better tennis player," Donna said. "Playing against men forced me to move faster in order to handle their power games."

"Usually, I didn't find it too hard to return serves, but from then on, I had to play a defensive game. There were very few chances to go on the offensive."

Basham explained she didn't exactly wipe out everybody she played in the women's division this season, because most of the schools have gone out and brought in better players.

There were a few male chauvinists around when she played on the men's team, although many of them appreciated what she was trying to do.

"Some of them, though, found it a very traumatic experience, having to play a girl, whether they beat me or I beat them. Sometimes, their teammates gave them the needle if they lost to me."

What about her fellow Poet teammates?

"Well, at first they didn't know if it was such a good idea for a girl to play on the team. After a time they accepted it and I enjoyed playing doubles with Rich Hom."

"But over the season it remained that I was a girl playing on a men's tennis team."

Coached by Ken Box, the women's team placed third in the conference, winning five and losing five.

On the men's side, Joe Alvarez was named most valuable player and Rich Hom was named captain for the team which went 13-12 for the season and 6-6 in the conference, good for fourth place.



## TRACK

Two Whittier College trackmen—freshman sprinter Roger Fulcher and distance runner John Pilkington—met National College Athletic Association requirements during the SCIAC meet at Redlands Stadium, where the Poets finished fifth.

Fulcher, a freshman from Locke High School of Los Angeles, was clocked in 10.7 seconds for the 100

meter dash, finishing second. Pilkington, a junior from St. Paul High in Whittier, ran the 800 meters in 1:52.8, but had to settle for fourth place in a fast field.

Fulcher was unable to compete in the NAIA district 3 competition, but Pilkington took a seventh place in 1:53.3. The Whittier runner also competed in the national division III championships at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Junior Bob Warren, the Poets' most valuable football player, was a consistent shot put performer all season, earning third in the conference and third in the district.

Whittier's decathlon entrant was Dave Van Winkle, who accumulated 6,094 for a career best, but he failed by a mere six points to meet the NCAA qualification standard.



## GOLF

Whittier's golf team finished third in the conference dual meet standings, but after the results of the SCIAC tournament were tabulated, the Poets were shoved down into a tie for fourth place overall.

Coach Glenn Yocum, who has left the college to take a job at Williams College in Massachusetts, said everything went wrong at the tournament and that the team never attained its regular season form.

The Poets won 7 and lost 5 with Riley Nakatsu, a sophomore from Hilo, Hawaii, playing No. 1 all season and being voted the most valuable player. Gail Hirata from Montebello was captain of the team.



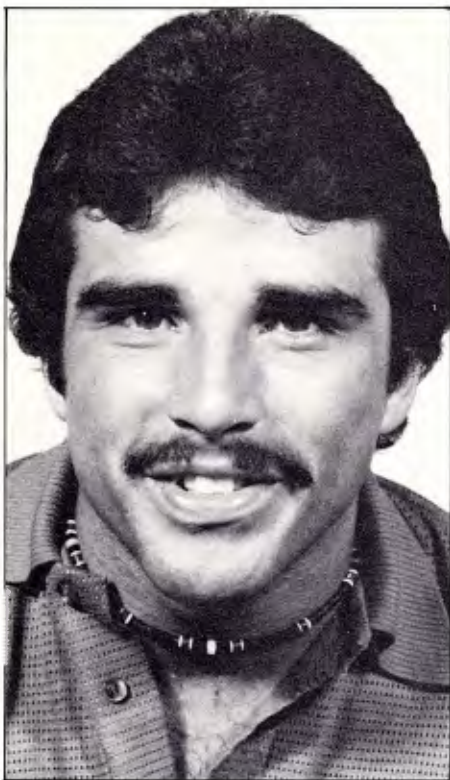
## SOCCER

Orlando Brenes is Whittier's first All-American soccer player.





The center-fullback, also the Poets' most valuable player, completed a banner season by his nomination for all-America honors by the NAIA soccer coaches.



A native of Rosemead, Brenes is looking forward to being reunited with his San Gabriel High School and East Los Angeles College coach, John Wilde next fall.

Wilde, who coached East L.A. to the state championship two years ago, will coach Whittier College, succeeding Ralph Perez, who went to Cal State Fullerton.



## BASEBALL

Sophomore first baseman Greg Jones from Arcadia led the Poet baseball team in just about every category and was rewarded with an NAIA first team All-American berth, following his selection to the NAIA All-District 3 first team.

Jones, who batted .441 for the season, ranked in the top five hitters in doubles, triples and runs



batted during the conference race. He was also the only Whittier player chosen for the first SCIAC team.

Junior Alvin Strickland, who played the outfield when he wasn't pitching, landed on the second team after winning five and losing two and logging a 2.66 earned run average. The Compton youngster, who is a defensive halfback in football, also pitched a no-hitter during the non-league season.

Senior catcher Dean Drulius, who prepped at Montebello High School, also was tabbed for second team all-conference honors with his .388 average.

Coach Hugh Mendez' Poets, started slowly, but recovered sufficiently to take third in the conference race, winning 11 and losing 7. They were swept by champion La Verne and lost three close games to Claremont-Mudd and another to Occidental.

## COLBORN

Ten years ago Jim Colborn was the best pitcher in the conference as his Whittier College Poets lost the championship by one game to

Redlands on the final day of the season.

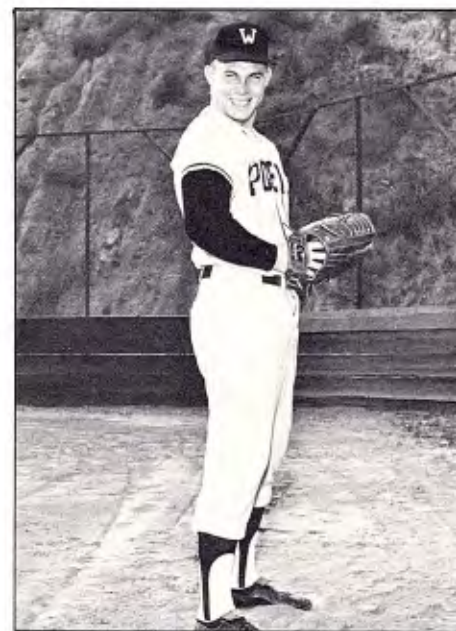
Colborn has bounced around a little in the major leagues with the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Brewers, but since then, he's found a home in Kansas City.

The 30-year-old Whittier graduate, class of 1967, pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of the season in May with a 6-0 victory over the hard-hitting Texas Rangers.

Colborn had a perfect game going through 4 2/3 innings, before hitting a batter. He walked one and struck out six while facing only 28 men.

But when he was one out from his pitching gem, Colborn whispered a prayer that he wouldn't have to field the ball. The last Texas Ranger batter hit a sharp drive to his first baseman, Pete LaCock and Colborn's whisper rose to a shriek.

"I ran to first base to cover and was saying, 'Please, God, don't make me touch it. I'm too nervous.'"



LaCock scooped up the ball and touched the bag himself and Colborn, a native of Santa Paula, had his no-hitter.

The feat was the first real success for Colborn, since 1973 when he won 20 games for the Brewers. The



former Poet struggled through three straight losing seasons before being traded to the Royals last winter in a five-player swap.



### SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

The president's award for Whittier College's outstanding scholar-athlete this year goes to Craig Towers, a swimmer-water polo player with a 3.81 scholastic average.

Towers is a chemistry major from Warren High School of Downey, planning a medical career. He accepted the trophy from Dr. W. Roy Newsom to climax the annual all-sports barbecue.

Previous scholar-athlete winners were: golfer Peter Dehlinger, 1971; wrestler Gary Whisenant, 1972; trackman Mike Getz, 1973; wrestler Kenneth Ward, 1974; trackman Steve Parminter, 1975; football player John Getz and basketball player Dave Harris, 1976.

Two other awards, instituted last year by the 1195 booster club, were presented by club president Jim Perry to basketball star Karl Simmons as the "male athlete of the year" and tennis player Donna Basham as "female athlete of the year."

Simmons' basketball talent is recognized throughout Southern California since he was honored as "college player of the year" by Adohr Farms and Miller Brewing Co. He set eight new individual scoring records, including a single season scoring total of 618 points in 29 games.

Basham, who played with the Whittier College men's tennis team as a freshman, joined the women's squad this season and won the conference singles championship. She prepped at Whittier High School.



*Craig Towers and Dr. W. Roy Newsom*



*Karl Simmons and Donna Basham*





MEN'S RING



FILIGREE RING



LADIES' MINIATURE

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