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PACIFIC REVIEW

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College of the Pacific



Raymond College



Elbert Covell College



Conservatory of Music



School of Education



School of Pharmacy



School of Engineering



School of Dentistry



The Graduate School

□ Education remains something that happens to one individual at a time. Of the three liberal arts colleges and five professional schools at the University of the Pacific, the School of Education is particularly concerned with the ingredients that make the learning experience distinct and meaningful. Each of the graduates of the School of Education must demonstrate a most positive attitude towards knowledge and the means for acquiring knowledge. And this is demonstrated by the students in their intellectual vitality, cultural depth and vigorous commitment to carrying out a responsible role in a most challenging field. All of this directly relates to the new emphasis on education today that



permeates every corner of our society. Every aspect of teacher education must meet higher education standards of performance. Those responsible for these standards at the University of the Pacific, and the basic curriculum to prepare future teachers for their important tasks, are among those most alert to these new demands. In fact, Pacific's School of Education is providing substantial leadership in the innovation of new programs as will be demonstrated in the following summary. This brief report on the School of Education is, in fact, bringing you the first announcement of a significant modification in administrative structure within the School that is, again, at the forefront of teacher education in this country. In its 42nd year of operation, the School of Education at the University of the Pacific cannot be described as staid, static or stifled in standardization.

University
OF THE PACIFIC

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

NEW DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION CREATED OUT OF FORMER DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AND DEPARTMENT OF SECONDARY EDUCATION



Three department chairmen in the School of Education are (top picture) Dr. Lloyd H. King, Department of Curriculum and Instruction; (second) Dr. Rollin C. Fox, Department of Educational Administration and Supervision and (third) Dr. Jay W. Reeve, Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology. Laura Ledden is pictured on the front cover during her student teaching experience at Colegio Americano de Torreon in Mexico.

□ Educational programs for the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers have developed a close similarity in recent years. In order to bring new efficiency to this academic area and set the stage for further refinements, a Department of Curriculum and Instruction will combine the former Departments of Elementary and Secondary Education as of September 1st. Dr. Lloyd H. King has been named chairman of the new Department.

In addition to preparing teachers for the secondary and elementary schools, the Department prepares Curriculum Supervisors and college teachers of Teacher Education through its graduate program.

Teachers in California elementary schools and high schools are required to have a year of graduate study beyond the Bachelor's degree. Candidates for the junior college credential must have the Master's degree. At the conclusion of the required study program, successful candidates are recommended by the University's School of Education to receive the appropriate credential from the State Department of Education.

Further innovations in student teaching have been incorporated in the new Department program. A "Directed Teaching Committee" composed of representatives from the San Joaquin County School

System, the Stockton Unified School System and the University School of Education has been established for the purpose of formulating policy and practice relevant to the student teaching experience.

The Department was first in the State of California to send student teachers to work with emotionally disturbed children at Napa State Hospital. This advanced teacher education pilot study is sponsored in cooperation with the State Departments of Mental Hygiene and Education. A recent three-year survey reported approximately 300,000 emotionally disturbed students in California, or an average of 2 or 3 in a typical 30-student classroom.

Selected credential candidates spend a month each semester at Napa State Hospital as student professional assistants to aid in developing more appropriate means of teaching disturbed children. Emphasis is on competence in teaching every child enrolled in a regular class, not on personal adjustment or therapy for the child which is the responsibility of specialists.

As an extension of this same kind of teacher education, student teachers are working with a California Youth Authority rehabilitation project in Stockton. In addition, many credential candidates are volunteering their services to work with culturally disadvantaged children.

NEW PROGRAMS INITIATED IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS

□ The two other major departments in the School of Education are the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision and the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology.

Educational Administration and Supervision, under the chairmanship of Dr. Rollin C. Fox, concentrates on advanced programs to prepare experienced teachers as school administrators and supervisors in both elementary and secondary school systems and for similar work in county offices and other educational agencies. Graduates of this program are qualified for positions such as superintendent

and assistant superintendents, principals and assistant principals, deans, consultants and supervisors, school business managers and directors.

Candidates who qualify also may combine an advanced degree program (Master's, Specialist in Education or Doctor of Education) with the administration or supervision credential program. Throughout this Educational Administration program, emphasis is given to combining practical experiences in the school system with that of the University program in field work and related activities.

Since 1961, the Department of

Educational and Counseling Psychology has focused primarily on graduate applied programs. Selected undergraduate courses for Teacher Education, Special Education, Counselor Education, Speech Therapy, Music Therapy and related fields are also offered. Department Chairman Dr. Jay W. Reeve also points out that an interdepartmental Committee on Counselor Education has been established for selection of candidates for the graduate programs in counseling, Child Welfare and Attendance Work, Psychometry and School Psychology, and Guidance Administration and Research.

A new specialized program is presently being developed for preparation of teachers of the educationally handicapped, specifically to improve the teaching of neurologically impaired and emotionally disturbed children and youth.

This Department also maintains a Testing Office, a Child Behavior Laboratory, an Occupational Information Laboratory and a Family Interviewing Service for the preparation of Pupil Personnel Services candidates, providing direct, supervised experiences with children and adults. Interclinic case conferences are conducted regularly by Adjunct Professor Dr. Arnold Sheuerman, Jr., a practicing psychiatrist. Professionals from the community are also invited. Joint appointments with other University schools and departments are encouraged.

Staff members are active in providing consultation to school districts and county offices as well as maintaining close ties with local, state and national professional programs.

Graduates from the several Educational and Counseling Psychology advanced programs are appointed to positions in district and county school offices, to community and state colleges, and to state and agency special projects. Doctoral candidates complete a wide range of informative dissertations. For example, Carolyn Fowle, a Lodi psychologist, has found out more about the emotional effect of severely retarded children upon their families. Mary McGuire, a Modesto dean, has developed a new reading readiness screening test to help kindergarten and first grade teachers. Duncan Sprague, Monterey college dean, is adding new insight to the little-known area of father and son family life attitudes.



The two students studying their diplomas intently are the first to receive the new Bachelor of Science in Education degree. They are, from left, Arlin Weinberger and Palmira Drivon.

TWO NEW DEGREES OFFERED TO FIT SPECIAL NEEDS

□ Even before the State of California required an academic major of elementary school teachers, the University's School of Education initiated a study on the advisability of requiring an academic major of all credential candidates. After a year's study, the nine-professor committee developed the Bachelor of Science in Education degree to fit this need, allowing for four possible majors of not less than 36 semester hours each. That effort resulted in the first two Bachelor of Science in Education degrees being granted at this year's June commencement (see two students in picture above).

A Specialist in Education (Ed.S.) degree was added last fall. As one of approximately 75 schools now offering this degree, the University's School of Education introduced it as an outgrowth of the new requirements for a teaching credential. Designed for graduate students specializing in Pupil Personnel Services or School Supervision or School Administration, the Specialist in Education degree is intermediate between the Master's and Doctorate and represents at least one year of graduate study beyond the Master's. A Doctorate represents at least two years beyond the Master's.

CLINICAL SERVICES AND WORKSHOPS EXPANDED

□ The University Clinical Services program, established in 1951 with the help of a grant from the Rosenberg Foundation, has grown from a four-services project to more than a dozen services for individuals, groups and organizations including state and federal agencies.

As hundreds of handicapped individuals are being helped, undergraduate and graduate students are learning clinical practices as they prepare for professional careers in these specialized fields of service.

Three University academic areas coordinate their faculty and curriculum in these service projects. The School of Education's Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology administers the Laura Ann Sisk Memorial Reading Clinic and Psychological Counseling and Testing Service, Music Therapy is developed through the Conservatory of Music, and the Department of Speech in the College of the Pacific supervises speech and hearing therapy. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, assistant professor of education, presently coordinates the total Clinical Services program. This position is shifted among selected faculty periodically.

In addition to the direct benefits provided residents of the community and adjoining areas by the University's Clinical Services, a series of specialized conferences and workshops are open to interested individuals to enlighten and stimulate their thinking on topics of current interest. Workshops were offered recently for the school executive and individuals concerned with teaching of the gifted and the educationally handicapped as well as a conference on The School Dropout and an In-Service Institute in Astronomy and Space Science. In this manner, the School of Education operates through many channels to support both the preparation and continuing education of those in the teaching profession.

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INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR GROWS IN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION STUDENT TEACHING PROGRAM



□ Each semester for the past four years, eight University of the Pacific seniors have conducted their student teaching assignments in American schools located in Torreon and Durango, Mexico - a "first" in California teacher education. The students teach English to pupils attending the bilingual schools and live in private homes provided by local school authorities. Students are supervised by faculty in the School of Education while enjoying a practical teaching experience in a foreign setting that broadens their perspective in the teaching profession.



Liane Michael, a senior from San Francisco, is one of the eight students who taught during the spring semester at Colegio Americano de Torreon. Three others (upper right) enroute to teaching duties in Durango are (from left) Georgette Carvalho, Ruth Rumbolz, and Doris Walker.

This spring, another dimension was added to this international outreach. Escuela Normal del Estado of Durango, a teacher training college in Durango, Mexico, staged a three-day seminar on educational problems as the first activity in an inter-institutional affiliation project sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the University of the Pacific School of Education. Professors Peter Osuna, John Wonder and John Schippers represented the University. They were joined by John Scafe, cultural affairs attache' in the United States Embassy in Mexico City, and Dr. Richard A. Johnson, consul general from Monterrey, Mexico.

Ing. Dupre Cenicerros, governor of the State of Durango, officially opened the seminar which was attended by approximately 100 persons including representatives of the State University of Durango, the Regional Institute for Technical Education, State and Federal school officials, teachers from the Normal School and the senior class of teachers training at the Escuela Normal del Estado.

Plans for further development of this working relationship are underway to achieve a regular cultural and educational exchange between the University of the Pacific School of Education and the Escuela Normal del Estado.

Annual tours conducted by the School of Education in cooperation with the California Teachers Association provide a direct tie with educational centers around the world.

The sixth annual summer study tour, conducted this year by Dr.



John Schippers, associate professor of education in cooperation with the Central Coast Section of CTA, has outstanding educators from England, France and West Germany leading a four-week set of Seminars in London, Paris and Munich. General theme for the seminars is "Europe in Ferment."

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the School of Education, has conducted tours the past two years in cooperation with the Bay Section of CTA.

The 1964 spring tour concentrated on Northern Europe and Moscow; this year the Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East was covered.

These tours, as well as independent foreign travel by individual faculty members, are part of the School of Educational perspective in the international scene. For example, Professor Peter Osuna has been chosen by the National Education Association to lead a delegation of 12 American educators to Venezuela in a special study program. Each participant must be able to speak Spanish proficiently.



Seminar in session at Escuela Normal del Estado and the welcoming delegation for University of the Pacific faculty (at right). Professors Wonder, Osuna and Schippers are the three men on the right.



J. A. Thomason

A Placement Office, under the direction of J. A. Thomason, assists students in securing employment. Each graduating class of new teachers is afforded the advantages of placement before leaving the campus. National Teacher Examinations, used by many school districts for employment of new teachers, are made available to seniors. Since scores on the NTE are used by several states through the Educational Testing Service for certification or licensing of teachers, prospective teachers benefit accordingly. Also, the Placement Office serves the broad interests of University alumni throughout their working careers by maintaining an active file on job openings for various levels of experience. Alumni are encouraged to inquire about positions at any time.

STUDENTS GAIN EXTENSIVE INSIGHT THROUGH S-CTA

□ The California Teachers Association provides services to all institutions and personnel of California higher education through its Commission on Teacher Education. As an affiliate of CTA, the Student-California Teachers Association benefits in a similar manner as a pre-professional organization for students preparing to teach. First student membership was initiated in 1937. Now, after more than a quarter of a century, S-CTA is the oldest and largest organization of its kind in the country.

Pacific's chapter has a membership of 84 students with all but four holding membership in both state and national organiza-

tions. Thelma Hachimoto from Kula Maui, Hawaii, is state vice president acting chairman of the state Youth and Welfare Committee. Rita Preszler, state president, was a member of the UOP chapter during her freshman and sophomore years. Many of Pacific's members have attended meetings held throughout the state including the conference on "Legislation in Education" in Sacramento. Campus projects include tutorials, after-school study halls and leadership for the Future Teachers Association at Marshall Junior High school.

Dr. Juanita G. Curtis, assistant professor of education, is sponsor for Pacific's chapter of S-CTA.

RECOGNITION BANQUET HONORS EDUCATION LEADERS

□ A climax to each year's teacher education program is the presentation of honors and awards at the Education Recognition Banquet held this year on May 14. The "Education Alumnus of the Year" award was presented to Dr. Wallace Hall, president of West Valley College in Campbell, Calif.

Dr. Hall received his Master's degree from Pacific in 1932. He did his undergraduate work at Ohio State University and later received his doctorate from the University of California. While at Pacific, Dr. Hall was the roommate of Robert M. Burns; at California, he roomed with Clark Kerr, now that school's president. Dr. Hall was also the first full-time secretary at the University's Anderson "Y".

William F. Berck Jr., director of curriculum for the Lincoln Unified School District in Stockton and president of the School of Education Alumni Council, presented the citation to Dr. Hall. Dr. William L. Cunningham, superintendent of

schools in the Hayward Unified School District and past-president of the Pacific Alumni Association, was master of ceremonies.

Andrea Post of Vallejo was chosen as the School's outstanding education student.

Dr. T. M. Stinnett, assistant executive secretary of Professional Development and Welfare for the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., was guest speaker.

In terms of recognition, a graduate of the School of Education got the surprise of his life at a recent meeting of the Atwater (Calif.) Elementary Teachers Association. District Superintendent Tom Olaeta was presented with an architect's sketch of the new school to be built soon. It's name: Tom Olaeta Elementary School.

Tom and his brother Joe were guided to Pacific by Pop Stoltz who spotted their football potential. Tom was assigned to the quarterback spot by Amos Alonzo Stagg.

DEAN JANTZEN
IS THE MAN
WHO KEEPS THE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
ON THE MOVE



□ Dr. J. Marc Jantzen joined the Pacific faculty in 1940. He had been an elementary and high school teacher, then an instructor and supervisor of secondary school student teachers of English at the University of Kansas. In addition to his teaching responsibilities at Pacific, he was appointed dean of the Summer Sessions. This is his 25th year as the Summer Sessions dean and his 21st year as dean of the School of Education. He has built a great many accomplishments into both programs.

In his leadership of the School of Education, he began his dean responsibilities with three full-time and three part-time faculty members. Today, there are 14 full-time and 8 part-time faculty. Twenty-one years ago, 64 students were recommended for teacher certification. In June of this year, 205 credentials were granted in 13 different approved programs.

As one example of how the School of Education serves this immediate area, nearly 750 of the current San Joaquin County school administrators and teachers have received their professional education at Pacific. In this total are 75 percent of the elementary school principals and 64 percent of the junior and senior high school principals.

The scope of Dean Jantzen's activities in the education field reflect his international perspective. His organization activities include a former state chairmanship of the CTA Commission on Teacher Education, past president of the California Educational Research Association, a former member of the national committee on Teacher Education in Liberal Arts Colleges of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and a member of the California State Department of Education Commission on Equal Opportunities in Education.

He has maintained an active role in Phi Delta Kappa, the national professional organization for men in the teaching profession which honored him in 1960 as "Outstanding Educator of the Year." He is identified as a national leader in education, is listed in Who's Who in America and holds life membership in the National Education Association.

As mentioned earlier, Dean Jantzen is an avid traveler to education centers of the world, often leading educational tour groups. In 1962, he was the official representative of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession in Stockholm.

Mrs. Jantzen travels close to her husband's interests, presently serving as a member of the Scholarship Committee for the Board of Governors of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A busy program for the Dean? Yes, since the Summer Sessions alone now involve 29 departments offering 178 courses during the two separate four-week sessions plus a varied parade of institutes, tours, camps and workshops. Then, the 296 full-time students enrolled in School of Education programs constitute the largest single vocational group in the University.

All that the Summer Sessions and the School of Education have come to mean at Pacific bear the mark of J. Marc Jantzen.

WHERE ARE PACIFIC STUDENTS COMING FROM?

A comprehensive study was recently completed under the direction of Miss Ellen Deering, University Registrar, on the home residence pattern of Pacific students in the forty years between 1924 and 1964. Total enrollment was about 800 in 1924 which was the year the campus was moved from San Jose to Stockton and 2800 in 1964. Thirty-nine states were represented in the 1964 enrollment. A selected list of those states shows the following comparison:

STATE OF RESIDENCE	NUMBER IN 1924	NUMBER IN 1964
California - - - -	607	2486
Hawaii - - - -	1	30
Nevada - - - -	1	21
New York - - - -	0	10
Oregon - - - -	2	10
Utah - - - -	0	12
Washington - - - -	1	23

Foreign students were enrolled in 1924 from Taiwan, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. In 1964 100 foreign students were enrolled, representing 33 countries. Those countries with five or more students enrolled were Canada, Chili, Colombia, Honduras, Iran, Kuwait and Peru.

Within the state of California, Los Angeles County has shown the largest percentage of gain since 1955, which was the time period used for this part of the study. Selected counties for comparison are as follows:

COUNTY	1955-56		1963-64	
	No.	Percent	No.	Percent
Alameda - - - - -	75	5.31	151	6.08
Contra Costa - - - -	77	5.47	132	5.30
Fresno - - - - -	15	1.07	70	2.81
Kern - - - - -	21	1.49	50	2.01
Los Angeles - - - - -	79	5.60	310	12.48
Marin - - - - -	13	.92	55	2.21
Sacramento - - - - -	50	3.54	99	3.98
San Francisco - - - -	43	3.04	111	4.47
San Joaquin - - - - -	676	47.95	680	27.36
San Mateo - - - - -	46	3.27	117	4.70
Santa Clara - - - - -	19	1.34	137	5.51
Stanislaus - - - - -	67	4.76	97	3.90
All Others - - - - -	229	16.24	447	19.19
TOTAL	1410	100.00	2486	100.00

A report just issued by Dr. Willis N. Potter, dean of the Graduate School, lists the academic origins for 89 who received advanced degrees at the 1965 commencement. A total of 55 U. S. institutions of higher education and six foreign countries were represented in the 1965 Graduate School group. The United States institutions represented, in addition to the University of the Pacific, were:

Arizona State, Flagstaff; Brigham Young University; Cathedral College of the Immaculate Conception, Brooklyn; Central Washington State College; Chico State College; Claremont Men's College; Columbia College, S. C.; Drake University; Fresno State College; George Pepperdine College; Indiana State College, Pa.; Iowa State University; Lewis and Clark College; Long Beach State College; Mills College; Millsaps College; Northern Illinois University; Oregon State University; Pacific Union College; Sacramento State College; San Francisco State College; San Jose State College; South Dakota School of Mines; South Dakota State University; Texas A. and M. College; Texas Christian University; Union College, Nebr.; University of California, Berkeley; University of California, Davis; University of Colorado; University of Kentucky; University of Maryland; University of Miami; University of Michigan; University of Minnesota; University of North Carolina; University of Oregon; University of Southern Illinois; Whitman College; Wiley College, Texas.

The six foreign institutions represented in the 1965 Graduate School group were American University of Beirut; Gordon College, Pakistan; Tokyo University of Education; University of Bombay; University of Peshawar and University of Tokyo.



□ New Pacific Parents officers installed at the May meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark, Walnut Creek (foreground) and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Cater, Pebble Beach.

Board members installed at the same meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Farnum, Orinda; Mr. and Mrs. John Gratiot, Monterey; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quigley, Oakland.

Initial planning is underway for Freshman Parents' Orientation on Sunday, September 12, and Parents' Day, Saturday, October 23. The latter event will feature a 1:30 p.m. football game between the Pacific Tigers and the Air Force Academy.

A separate orientation meeting will be held the evening of Thursday, August 26 for the parents of Raymond College freshmen due to this College having an earlier starting date for its academic year.

Through the initiative of Pacific Parent Dr. John Parker, a 16mm color and sound movie is being produced with the assistance of KGO-TV (Channel 7, San Francisco) as a Pacific Parents' project. The 25-minute film will be scheduled next fall on Channel 7, then become the property of the University for use on other television stations outside the KGO-TV viewing area and at organization meetings interested in the University.

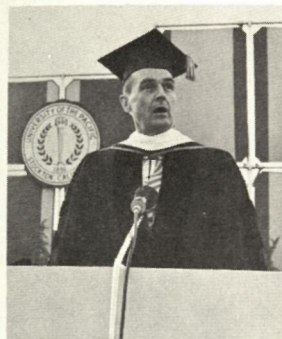
This year's Pacific Parents' Fund, designated for new library books totalled \$8,369.96 when the Fund closed June 1.

Outgoing President Dr. Edwin Tippet expressed appreciation to all parents who participated in this special project and the appreciation of the University is acknowledged equally for furthering a most worthy cause.

The commencement procession continues to lengthen each year yet the ceremony preserves individual recognition throughout the 16 degree categories. And careful planning completes the program in two and a half hours.

Of the 501 degrees conferred on June 6, 314 were the Bachelor of Arts degree, 92 Bachelor of Science, 74 Master's degrees, six Doctor of Pharmacy, six Doctor of Education and nine Doctor of Philosophy (all in chemistry). Seventy-five of the B.A. degrees were awarded with honors; 17 high honors.

108th COMMENCEMENT



Concluding remarks by commencement speaker Dr. Louis T. Benezet developed five points in answer to the question: "What are some of the stubborn facts we still can find that concern the way a college student learns?" Dr. Benezet is president of Claremont Graduate School.

□ First is the fact that man as a species is not growing perceptibly brighter. The human genetic strain has not yet mutated in that respect. An average IQ remains just that, even though our methods of measurement become subtler, and even though our youngsters who are tested become more sophisticated in how to respond to intelligence tests.

Second, human mentality whether average or above shows great variety even at early age. By the time of college, types of mental ability range widely. Some students of high general intelligence simply have no ear for foreign language. Others think almost entirely in words but find mathematical symbols abstract and difficult. A few students find meaning mainly through creative arts. Human relationships in all their subtleties motivate still other students to do their best academic work. There is no such thing as a standard mentality for higher education.

Third, every one of us whether brilliant or mediocre follows a curve of forgetting in what he has learned, which drops sharply in the first few days and then levels off to a slow decline thereafter. These forgetting curves come from the primeval days of psychology; they are — you may remember this perhaps — the work of Ebbinghaus in the 1880's. Still they have not been

refuted by later evidence. What it means is that a subject no matter how well it is learned will stay with the learner only so long as he keeps putting it into practice. Whether he puts it into practice or not depends upon his major interests. Thus most of the knowledge that we learn in college will slip away. What should remain is the appreciation of what it is to know something, the distinction between fact and opinion, and the ability to approach new problems.

My fourth point is that attitudes toward knowledge, unlike knowledge itself, are almost never forgotten. They can in fact shape character in permanent ways. None of us can recite the syllabus of his freshman zoology course; but any of us can tell which teacher it was who first got through to us the excitement of learning. The fair but exacting requirements of another teacher helped shape our own standards of work. Still another teacher made learning come alive through leadership in a field project or a campus study club. One or two teachers on the other hand may have discouraged us altogether concerning the possibilities of much learning to deepen human insight.

The personal element in higher education is not part of the trimmings; it is a part of learning itself. I assume in this that we do wish learning to be more than the temporary recall of data for the purpose of passing a semester exam.

Fifth and last, there is in every generation only a certain percentage of people who are motivated toward knowledge for its own sake. In most colleges the percentage will be around ten; even in the most selective colleges it will not be more than thirty. This percentage should be challenged and guided so that they may become the knowledge discoverers of the next generation. Without them, without their publications, not only they but we should perish.

Yet not every intelligent person has the mental set to become a professional scholar. If that were to happen, so that all college graduates turned to the discovery of knowledge as their life's work, we should likewise be in bad shape. Every generation must have scholars. It also must have builders, managers, intermediaries, healers, protectors, artists, and wise teachers of the young. All these careers

in one way or another stem from college learning. They do not in themselves involve the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. In great part to be sure they develop out of long hours of classroom, laboratory, and library. They also develop out of the learning to be found in the college community itself: from campus life in all its organized and unorganized patterns.

The impact that college teachers can have upon students is itself affected by the relationships professors enjoy with each other. The inner group dynamics of a faculty have been popular subjects for novels about campus life. Together they add up to a fairly sour fiction shelf; not seldom the author is a frustrated ex-faculty member or the victim of an unusually high-handed administration.

The positive side of faculty relations may make poorer reading, but it is no less true. A few days ago I went on a reunion camping trip with five former colleagues: an English professor, a physicist, a music professor, a political scientist, and a geologist. The easy comradeship that these men have with each other, I have observed, has its input back on campus. In the College Grill one does not see only the English department talking to itself, the math department, the psychologists, etc. By no coincidence there has developed on that campus over the years a greater number of spontaneous efforts in interdisciplinary teaching than I have seen elsewhere. When in contrast one finds university and even college faculties whose contacts are organized entirely by academic disciplines with high walls between, the full education of the student invariably suffers.

I have taken more than my share of liberties in visiting a commencement audience with an old-style talk on pedagogy. What I am trying to say is that we can plan only so much of the educational experience. The rest we can only plan toward, by arranging those circumstances under which college students as needful young human beings are most likely to learn, in the full sense of human development. Over the years, the evidence persists that students are likely to learn most effectively when learning takes place in some form of intimate human exchange.

FIRST BACCALAUREATE DEGREES CONFERRED IN "CLUSTER" COLLEGE PROGRAM

RAYMOND COLLEGE

□ Thirty-three of the 38 students with the timeless distinction of being the first Raymond College graduating class assembled for this historic picture at right. Their achievement is further enhanced by the fact that they qualified for the Bachelor of Arts degree in three years.

Awards were abundant among this senior class, including three Fulbright Scholarships and the offer of two Rockefeller Foundation awards. Graduate school awards, not including those without stipends, went to: Jeanette Alexander, NDEA Fellowship in American Civilization, Emory University; Peggy Braden, law school scholarship, University of Denver; Leslie E. Gerber, combination fellowship - assistantship in American Civilization, Emory University, plus Woodrow Wilson Honorable Mention; Douglas H. Haner, \$400 tuition grant to Union Theological Seminary; Susan Hoerchner, \$2000 Coe Fellowship in American Studies,



Wyoming University; Patricia Hogen, teaching fellowship in English at Anatolia College, Thessalonika, Greece; Margaret Meyer, Fulbright Fellowship in English to India; Beverly Ann Moon, Fulbright Fellowship to the University of Tübingen, Germany; Janet Sanders, teaching assistantship in psychology at University of the Pacific; Norma Jean Stoltz, Fulbright Fellowship in Latin American Studies

at University of San Carlos, Guatemala.

Four students were accepted for Peace Corps assignments: Linda Barney to the Philippines, John E. Cupples to Nigeria in addition to receiving a Booth-Ferris Fellowship from Rockefeller Foundation to Harvard University; Toni Novak in Vista (domestic Peace Corps) and Joseph R. Trimble to the Philippines.



ELBERT COVELL COLLEGE

□ Seven students, shown at left, carry the timeless distinction of being the first graduates of Elbert Covell College. Dr. Joan Connelly, dean of student life and assistant professor of history (front row, left) and Dr. Arthur J. Cullen, director of Elbert Covell College are shown with the group.

All of the students are from Honduras with the exception of Francisco Evelio Monsanto Perez who is from Dominican Republic. They were enrolled in their junior year under scholarship grants by the Association for International Development. Two students, Rosinda Mejia Batres and Francisco Monsanto, received their diplomas at the end of the first summer session. The others completed their degree requirements at the end of the second summer session.

The students are (front row, from left) Benjamin Lacayo Manaiza, Gilberto Zuniga, Francisco Evelio Monsanto Perez, Efraim Diaz; (back row, from left) Rosinda Mejia Batres, Jose Gilberto Arita and Elizabeth Ramos. All return to their native land for teaching positions.



A major event in the Elbert Covell College year was a party in honor of Mr. Elbert Covell's 91st birthday. Dr. Burns is congratulating him following the announcement of a new Elbert Covell College Scholarship program designed to accomplish in Spanish-speaking countries what the Rhodes Scholarship has achieved in many English-speaking countries.

AMONG MANY TRIBUTES,
DR. SAMUEL L. MEYER
RECEIVED A PERSONAL
ACCOLADE... AND A
STANDING OVATION
FROM THE FACULTY...



Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were conferred on the Rev. Arthur V. Thurman of Oakland, district superintendent of the Bay View District of The Methodist Church, and the Rev. John A. Zimmer, pastor of First Methodist Church, Los Angeles.



PLUS THE
ORDER OF PACIFIC
AS HE MOVES TO THE
PRESIDENCY OF OHIO
NORTHERN UNIVERSITY



Dr. Harold Taylor was guest speaker for the Raymond College Awards Dinner June 17. A world educator, scholar, author, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and special consultant to the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, Dr. Taylor spoke on "The World of the American Student."



R. Bruce Wallin (center), a classics major in the College of the Pacific, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Over 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the United States and Canada competed for the grants, and 1,395 were chosen for the 1965-66 academic year. He will study at Stanford University. Bruce also received the highest grade point average among men in Pacific's class of 1965. Dr. Robert J. Smutny (left), chairman of the Classics Department, and John R. Murphy, assistant professor of classics, congratulate Bruce.

□ Academic Vice President Dr. Samuel L. Meyer (at left in above picture), was called forward much to his surprise with Reginald and Grace Stuart, retiring curators of the University's Library of Western Americana, to be accorded the highest award given by Pacific to its own staff members during commencement ceremonies. It was an expression of "Well done!" with lasting appreciation to all three.

A few days following these ceremonies, Dr. Meyer was on his way to Ada, Ohio to assume his larger responsibility as seventh president of Ohio Northern University. He is the second academic vice president to move from Pacific to the presidency of another institution. Dr. Meyer's predecessor, Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, moved to that position at Illinois Wesleyan. With the appointment of Dr. Wallace Graves as the new academic vice president, it is hoped that the precedent will not be repeated too soon.

In presenting the Order of Pacific awards, Dr. Burns read the following tributes:

"SAMUEL LEWIS MEYER — You have been on this campus for seven years. During that time you have truly 'labored in the vineyard.' Your steadfast purpose in refining and building academic standards has been exemplary. Your responsibility in bringing together a reputable faculty was squarely met. We would not want to overlook your strenuous efforts to keep basketball



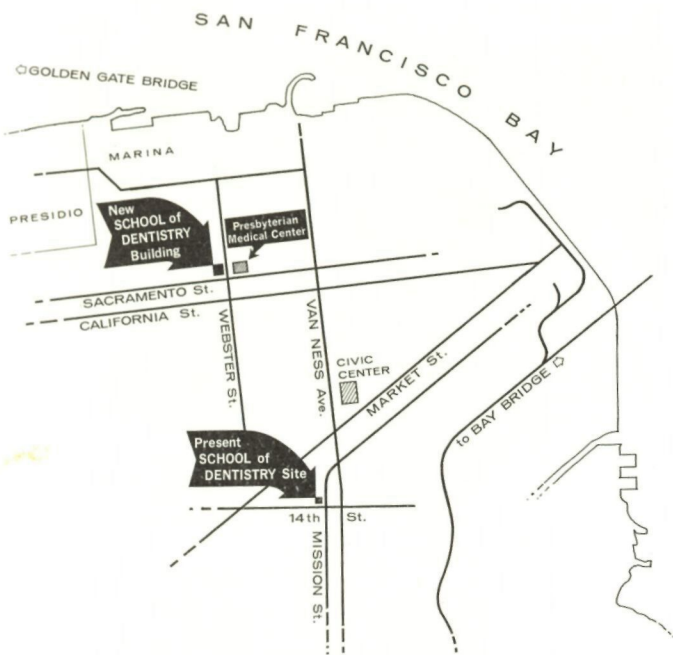
Dr. Malcolm Eiselen reads the faculty tribute to Dr. Meyer.



referees honest. As you go on to increased responsibilities, we want you to have upon you the stamp of the Order of Pacific which was voted by an appreciative faculty and Board of Regents.

"REGINALD AND GRACE STUART — For the first time since its inception, the Order of Pacific is being given to husband and wife. For many years, Reginald and Grace Stuart distinguished themselves in public education in California. When others might normally think of retiring, they plunged wholeheartedly into the development of their first love, Western American History, building a library which they had started and then gave to Pacific. The Stuart Library of Western Americana will act as a base for outstanding future additions. They are citizens par excellence. By a vote of the faculty and the Board of Regents, I confer upon each of you the Order of Pacific."

Another tie to Dr. Meyer was put in place prior to his departure. He was made an Honorary Alumnus of Pacific.



SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY BUILDING PROJECT: AN EXCITING SIX-MONTH TRANSFORMATION AT WEBSTER AND SACRAMENTO



From the high view overlooking the groundbreaking scene on January 21st to the ground view with Dr. John J. Tocchini, Miss Leiko Nakazawa and Dr. Robert E. Burns wielding the ceremonial shovels, the stage was set for construction crews to take over. Financial Vice President Robert R. Winterberg (upper left) is shown with William H. Baldwin and Alan Robinson when the \$5.6 million construction contract was signed with Baldwin Warren Company, Inc. on March 22. Mr. Baldwin is president of the firm. Mr. Robinson represented Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, project architects. Then, a recent action scene when footings were being poured for the nine-story structure.



A BETTER BUILDING is being built to expand the teaching and learning result. That result continues to be competently performed in the present facilities despite its handicaps and limitations. Fifty-eight graduates received their Doctor of Dental Surgery degree at the School of Dentistry commencement exercises held June 16. Colin Wong (left) of Hongkong is shown receiving his degree from President Burns.



FACILITIES COMPLETED ON STOCKTON CAMPUS FOR A THIRD "CLUSTER" COLLEGE TO SERVE 250 MORE STUDENTS

"Growing larger by growing smaller" continues to be the underlying benefit of the "cluster" college concept pioneered by the University of the Pacific. While serving a larger segment of the student population, the University is expanding without losing that precious ingredient in the real learning experience: close student-faculty relationships.

Evidence is mounting as to its importance. The fact that two "cluster" colleges have now graduated their first students with all the hallmarks of excellence further declares this "cluster" college concept to have passed the experimental stage.

Three residence halls, a social hall and a dining hall, begun in April 1964, are now completed for the founding of a third "cluster" college. These facilities will be used by 250 students from other University departments and schools until final decisions are made on the academic program to be initiated in this new "cluster" college. Herein lies another benefit of this concept. Academic innovation can proceed with the founding of each new college in the manner that Raymond College introduced a dis-

inctive three-year B.A. degree program and Elbert Covell College draws international attention as the first Spanish-speaking liberal arts college in North America. In this manner, each new "cluster" college confronts the strengthening of the traditional liberal arts curriculum through a more precise focus on a contemporary need.

Also, this "cluster" college concept is uniquely open to furthering the values contributed by major church bodies to the total history of American higher education. Just as Saint Michael's College will become a "cluster" college operated by the Episcopal Church, other Protestant denominations as well as Roman Catholic and Jewish church groups are interested in similar relationships. Each "cluster" college reinforces the vitality of the total University program as already evidenced by the interchange among the three existing liberal arts colleges (College of the Pacific, Raymond College, Elbert Covell College) and the five professional schools (Conservatory of Music, School of Education, School of Pharmacy, School of Engineering, School of Dentistry) as well as The Graduate School.

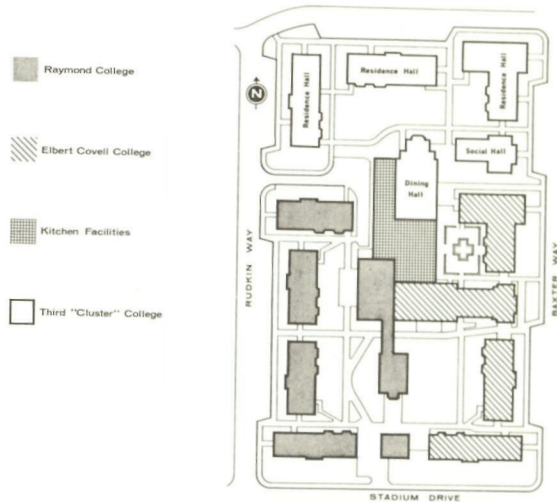
WHAT DOES ALL THIS NEW BRICK AND MORTAR STAND FOR?

In examining the broad spectrum of programs rapidly advancing the University of the Pacific to a new level of function and purpose, the problem for many is seeing past new brick and mortar to the deeper foundations each project represents for the teaching and learning experience. Pacific today is different than the traditional liberal arts college that lives in its own singular setting, and is totally unlike the multiversity geared to numbers. Pacific has tangibly introduced a new blend of the undergraduate and graduate community, flexible to changing needs, timely in its response to mounting demands of higher education, challenging to the imaginative element of our society that supports bold ventures designed to strengthen basic values.

No doubt those closest to Pacific are most vulnerable to nostalgia and the continuous presentation of new projects on two campuses (Stockton and San Francisco). Yet,

those furthest from the University, with no previous ties, quickly sense the direction in which Pacific is moving and are stimulated by it. Many are imitating the "cluster" college concept, as they are welcome to do. No one is claiming a miracle has come to pass. Yet, the time is here to make a forthright pronouncement of a significant breakthrough! This is the result of years of hard work, dedicated efforts, sacrifice and patience by many, many people. Any sense of achievement is only more noteworthy because of this kind of support. It is also a testimonial to the service Pacific is reaching out to perform, meeting a broader need that merits broader support.

Thus, all new construction at Pacific demonstrates a high degree of "academic purpose" undergirded with a large degree of concern for the total well being of the individual student. It is an exciting program to be a part of, to share in, to know about.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson of Los Angeles contributed the marble fireplace for the above lounge. Carved during the crusades, the fireplace is a highly valued collector's item.

DEGREE PROGRAM CHANGES

□ By action of the Executive Policy Committee, home economics will cease to be offered as a field of study after June 1968. Lower division work will be terminated at the end of the 1965-66 academic year with sufficient upper division courses being offered thereafter to enable present majors in this field to complete their work.

Termination of this department in the College of the Pacific and the major will not necessarily mean discontinuation of all home economics courses. Such areas of study as nutrition, color and design and consumer economics will be incorporated in other departmental curricula.



Forecasting Gross National Product, a five-year sales demand - such problems were part of a business stimulation game among nine western universities. Pacific's bus. ad. men were (from left) Lou Ives, Jack Snyder, Chris Schott, Jeff Kuney, Marty Jeleti. Computers compressed the five-year problem into a two-month game period. Other projects this year included seminars with four members of the Young President's Organization, Malcolm MacIntyre of Martin Marietta Corp. and selected Pacific alumni business leaders.

Consolidation of the Departments of Economics and Business Administration takes effect with the fall term. Dr. Harold Jacoby, dean of the College of the Pacific, also announced the appointment of Dr. Rollin Dunsdon as the new chairman of what becomes the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

"This decision to consolidate the two departments is the result of a continuing development that has been underway for the past three years and is in step with the recently published reports sponsored by the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation and the statement issued by the Committee for Economic Development entitled 'Educating Tomorrow's Managers,'" Dr. Jacoby said.

"One of the major points of agreement in all of these reports is the need for a larger liberal arts component in business education and a

reduction in the number of essentially professional courses. This is predicated on the assumption that, increasingly, professional education for business should be at the graduate level."

Dr. Dunsdon has been with the Bureau of Business Management at the University of Illinois for the past three years. He has taught at Purdue University and served as Director of Management Research and as Director of Marketing for subsidiary units of the Schering Corporation.

A new Master's degree in religion is being offered by the Department of Bible and Religious Education to add greater flexibility to the graduate program in religion.

According to Dr. Arthur Maynard, department chairman, many pastors realize after several years in the ministry the need to supplement gaps in seminary training.

"This new program allows the minister to meet such a need within the academic degree program," he said.

Dr. Willis Potter, dean of the Graduate School, indicated the Master's degree in Religious Education will be continued.

SIX NSF GRANTS AWARDED

□ A total of \$76,431 has been awarded by the National Science Foundation for six separate University projects in chemistry, mathematics, marine biology and in astronomy.

A matching grant of \$13,800 was received for the purchase of equipment to improve laboratory instruction in general and organic chemistry; \$8,770 will support an In-Service Institute in Mathematics under the direction of Dr. Frank C. Gentry; \$16,225 supported summer study for high school teachers at Pacific's Marine Station; \$10,356 covers the cost of two Graduate Traineeships in chemistry; \$7,280 will support an In-Service Institute in Astronomy under the direction of Dr. John Schippers; and \$20,100 has been received for support of research entitled "New Aminosugar Syntheses" under the direction of Dr. Howard K. Zimmerman.

A separate grant of \$8,201 from the U.S. Department of Education is supporting Dr. John S. Tucker's basic research on the reproductive cycles of the sea clam.

\$50,000 FROM AEROJET

□ A \$50,000 grant just received from Aerojet - General Corporation makes it possible to put the proposed Science Center on the drawing boards. This fund will underwrite preliminary plans, based on studies completed for expansion of the chemistry, physics and mathematics departments serving the College of the Pacific and the "cluster" colleges. When preliminary plans are completed, direct financing of the Science Center can proceed.

The new Science Center is one of the major projects in the first four-year phase of the University's 12-year development plan.

Aerojet-General is a major corporation engaged in utilization of advanced technology for space exploration, defense and industrial/commercial purposes. The company has 12 major plants in the U.S. plus international operations employing about 22,000 people in its total operation of whom more than 200 have Doctor's degrees, nearly 800 with Master's degrees and more than 6,500 with Bachelor's degrees.

In commenting on the gift, Dr. Emerson Cobb, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, further acknowledged its importance as related to the need for additional facilities.

"Since 1950, enrollment in chemistry at Pacific has increased from approximately 100 credit units to a number in excess of 4000 today," Dr. Cobb said. "Faculty has been increased from a 1.5-man department in 1950 to nine full-time faculty members, and a tenth is being added this fall. During this same period, 138 persons have earned degrees with 56 of them continuing their work for the doctorate successfully. As you may have noticed, nine doctorates were awarded in chemistry at the June commencement."

Gulf Oil Corporation awarded Pacific \$1,500 for unrestricted use as one of 584 gifts totalling \$595,500 distributed under its Aids-to-Education program in support of privately operated and controlled institutions.

A grant of \$2,084 was received from the Office of Education to provide summer employment for college students. Pacific was one of 55 California colleges and universities receiving these grants. The cooperating agencies must provide ten percent in matching funds.

TWO MORE NEW BUILDING PROJECTS GET GO-AHEAD

□ Bids are being received on Wood Memorial Hall, an addition to Irving Martin Library, and working drawings are being finalized for bids by December on the new Academic Facilities building.

The \$500,000 Library project comes under a federal government grant of \$172,759 with the balance financed by the University and a federal loan. The three-story library addition, plus basement, will be attached to the north side of the present structure and contain 16,444 square feet, nearly doubling present floor space. It will be named Wood Memorial Hall in recognition of a large gift made to the University by Mr. and Mrs.

Don B. Wood as a tribute to their late son, John. Estimated time of completion of this building is for next fall.

Occupancy of the new \$950,000 two-story Academic Facilities building is also set for fall, 1966. University financing is supplemented by a federal loan of approximately \$740,000. Lecture halls, seminar rooms for 750 students and 46 faculty offices have been incorporated in the building's floor plan. It will serve the "cluster" colleges and relieve crowded conditions in other University buildings. Land now occupied by tennis courts will be used with the latter relocated on other University property.

FINE ARTS CENTER RECEIVING SERIOUS CONSIDERATION

□ With major priorities in the University's 12-year development plan proceeding on schedule, President Burns has announced that "serious consideration will be given to developing plans for a new Fine Arts Center."

Upgrading our present art, music and drama facilities has been of great concern, he said, "but priority has had to be given to expanding the library, adding classrooms and faculty offices now being provided in the new Academic Facilities building and getting the Science Center preliminary planning underway."

The proposed Fine Arts Center

will be located on the Stockton campus and will be more than just a classroom building. In addition to serving as a teaching facility, the Center will provide specialized areas for concerts and recitals, for drama productions and art exhibits, all coordinated to inter-relate and strengthen the program of these fine arts departments.

Consideration has been given to both campus and community cultural needs. Dr. Burns emphasized that "the projected growth of this community calls for greater emphasis in the fine arts as a reinforcement for social, moral and aesthetic development."

STATE LEGISLATURE INCREASES SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

□ A total of 102 students attended the University of the Pacific this past year with their tuition and fees paid by the State Scholarship program. Each student had to qualify in ability and need. Each student had the choice of attending public institutions having low fees or privately-supported institutions charging a substantial tuition. Recent figures show that approximately 62 percent of all students qualifying for the State Scholarship program are attending privately-supported colleges and universities. This results in a major saving to California taxpayers. This program also helps preserve the strength of our dual system of privately-supported and tax-supported higher education in a most positive way.

Both houses of the 1965 California State Legislature gave unanimous endorsement and Governor Brown promptly signed the bill in-

creasing the number eligible for grants to one percent of the number being graduated from high school. This means 1065 additional scholarships will be awarded for 1966-67, 11th year of the program.

A Graduate Fellowship bill, unanimously approved, pays tuition and fees for one year of graduate work at the California college or university selected by the student preparing to teach in California. One percent of the college graduates or 350 awards will be made next year.

State Assembly Minority Leader Bob Monagan spearheaded an important amendment to the previous State Scholarship bill a year ago that eliminated a penalty for students attending Raymond College. A ceiling allowance, applicable to four-year undergraduate programs, was amended to cover the 3-year Raymond College tuition charge.

THE ALEXANDER R. HERON DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORSHIP IN ECONOMICS

Alexander Richard Heron was a member of the Board of Directors and former vice president in charge of industrial relations, public relations and personnel for Crown Zellerbach Corporation. He retired in 1956 and died in February, 1965, establishing the Alexander R. Heron Distinguished Professorship in Economics in his will. Proceeds from a \$125,000 endowment to the University will help underwrite the cost of a distinguished economics professor conducting a teaching program in this subject at Pacific.



Alexander R. Heron

A wide range of interests and responsibilities made Mr. Heron's working career a dynamic one. Only a few of his many achievements and recognition can be named here. A deputy director of education for the State of California, he also served as acting president of San Jose State College in 1923, and then became State director of finance and chairman of the State Board of Control.

Colonel Heron served as chief of civilian personnel for Army Service Forces in 1942 and a year later became director of operations for the War Department Manpower Board.

Dr. Heron received an Honorary degree in business administration from the College of the Pacific in 1954. A consulting professor of industrial relations for Stanford University, he maintained numerous lecture involvements with leading colleges and universities as well as active church interests including the YMCA and trustee for the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

The University of the Pacific is privileged to honor his name and perpetuate the inspiration of his work.

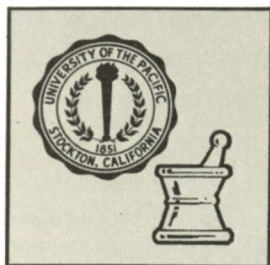
GIFT ASSISTS YOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carter have no children of their own yet—they have expressed the desire to assist young people. Their recent gift of 20 acres of productive farm land in the Acampo area near Lodi is a generous demonstration of this desire.

Residents of this area since 1920, they are both active in the San Joaquin County Farm Bureau. Mr. Carter wears a 25-year pin as a 4-H Club leader.



Mr. and Mrs. Carter



"IT IS UNCOMMON FOR A PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL TO ACHIEVE SUPERIOR ACADEMIC STATURE IN LESS THAN TEN YEARS FROM ITS FOUNDING. THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC SCHOOL OF PHARMACY HAS ACHIEVED THIS. WITH STRONG ACADEMIC FOUNDATIONS ALREADY IN PLACE, THE TIME HAS COME TO BUILD A FACILITY TO MATCH AND FURTHER STRENGTHEN ITS EDUCATIONAL CAPABILITIES."

ROBERT E. BURNS, PRESIDENT

\$1,624,683 CONSTRUCTION GRANT AWARDED BY HEALTH PROFESSIONS ASSISTANCE ACT

□ A mountain-sized incentive in the form of a \$1,624,683 construction grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has put the School of Pharmacy building project in high gear. Congressman John McFall forwarded the official notification to President Burns and Dr. Ivan W. Rowland, dean of the School of Pharmacy.

This leaves \$1,820,000 to be raised from non-governmental sources to cover the total cost of the project. Volunteer leadership to seek gifts among individuals, corporations and foundations is being developed on a nationwide basis.

"We wish to give special credit to Congressman McFall's close liaison and assistance together with the continuous cooperation of Surgeon General Dr. Luther L. Terry in the proper submission of this application," Dr. Burns said.

Dr. Burns further complimented the "tremendous effort put forth by Dr. Rowland and his staff in development of academic programming on which design and cost of the project were based.

"I know the pharmacy profession throughout the State of California and all of the pharmacy industry and pharmaceutical organizations throughout the nation join us in appreciation of the endorsement this project has received.

The Pharmacy School grant is one of 17 just approved under provisions of the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1963, administered by the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C.

The University's School of Dentistry received \$3,805,785 as one of the first dental schools - if not the first - to qualify for a construction grant under this federal government Act. Such grants do not bring any control or supervision of the University administration and academic program under any governmental agency except for established accrediting agencies and normal inspection of operating standards. The same applies to government low-interest loans the University continues to receive for construction of residence halls, the latter being self-amortizing.



□ Experienced and enthusiastic volunteer leadership is an essential ingredient in the successful completion of such a worthwhile project. Such leadership continues to respond. Among those guiding the School of Pharmacy "gift prescription" project are: (from left) Charles D. Powers (Modesto), Dean's Advisory Committee, past president of Pacific Pharmacy Associates; Robert L. Jackson (Fresno), alumni member on Pacific Pharmacy Associates Board of Directors; Lloyd Organ (Stockton), Dean's Advisory Committee, past member of Pharmacy Associates Board; William E. McDermott Jr. (Pittsburg), president of Pacific Pharmacy Associates, Executive Steering Committee member; James L. Norvell, University Development Officer in charge of Pharmacy project; Louis J. Fischl (Oakland), chairman of Executive Steering Committee; Dean Ivan W. Rowland; Henry R. Herold (San Marino), new member of the University Board of Regents representing the Regents on the Pharmacy project, member of Pfeiffer Foundation Board of Directors; Harold B. Owens (Redding), secretary-treasurer of Pharmacy Associates; George W. MacMurphy (Sacramento), alumni member on Pharmacy Associates Board; Irving Sprugasci (San Jose), Pharmacy Associates Board member; and Theresa B. Curtis (Sacramento), Executive Steering Committee member.

This 4-page insert was used by the California Pharmaceutical Journal to announce the new School of Pharmacy project.

CECIL A. STEWART • EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
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The growth of California...the number one State of the nation...has created the need for expanded educational facilities in the field of pharmacy.

The University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy is to be congratulated for recognizing this need. Their expansion program includes the development of a new pharmacy education center.

Such a worthy endeavor deserves the support of all California Pharmacists, as well as those individuals engaged in providing pharmaceutical services through manufacturing, wholesaling and the allied industries.

The University of the Pacific Plan is more than just an expansion program for undergraduate education facilities; it is a program designed to provide facilities for the continuing education of all pharmacy.

The extent of the participation of pharmacists will insure the success of this needed and vital expansion program. Your participation will help insure the education of future pharmacists to meet the pharmaceutical needs of the public.

Benjamin J. Kingwell
Benjamin J. Kingwell, President
California Pharmaceutical Association

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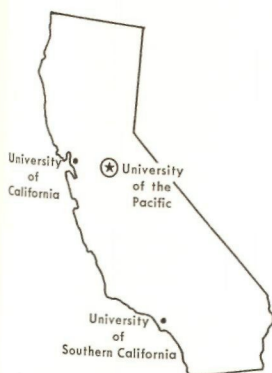
LOUIS J. FISCHL
Chairman
Executive
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A retail pharmacist for 36 years, Mr. Fischl has served his profession with great distinction on the local, state, national and international scene. His recognition and awards are many, including an Honorary D.Sc. (1964) from his Alma Mater, the University of Montana; the Lascoff Award (1959) for contributions to the Advancement of the Profession of Pharmacy; and the Squibb "Oscar" Award (1957). Mr. Fischl was elected president of the California Pharmaceutical Association in 1938, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1958, and in 1964 was an A. Ph. A. delegate at the International Pharmaceutical Federation in Amsterdam. With honorary memberships in Phi Delta Chi, Rho Chi and Kappa Psi, Louis Fischl stands high among his peers, a humble but bold leader in Pharmacy.



WM. McDERMOTT, JR.
President
Pharmacy
Associates

A University of California graduate, Mr. McDermott has been associated with the Keller-McDermott Stores, Inc. for the past 16 years. He is a partner and general manager in the firm, also currently serving as a Board member of the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association and vice president of the California Rexall Clubs.



CALIFORNIA'S THREE SCHOOLS OF PHARMACY now produce slightly over 200 graduates annually. Based on the accepted 3 1/2 percent replacement figure for this state, approximately 420 new pharmacists should be available each year. All three schools in California have capacity enrollments, causing an annual migration of California students to Pharmacy schools in other states. Both situations need to be corrected. Each year, more and more qualified candidates cannot be admitted due to space limitations. Enrollment at the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy can be increased from 315 to 500 students upon completion of the new facility.

"Educating personnel for pharmacy and for other medical careers is a problem no one group or institution can solve single-handedly; each must strive to carry its share within the total effort. The Board of Regents at the University of the Pacific has responded to a need we all recognize. It is a timely and strategic expansion of educational facilities for Pharmacy. The completion of this \$3,600,000 new facility for Pacific's highly-respected School of Pharmacy will strengthen the future and the prestige for all of Pharmacy, not only in California and the Far West, but in the nation as well. Its location is also strategic to strengthening our profession in Pacific Basin countries.

"This carefully-designed and extremely functional structure will serve as a further attraction to alert young men and women who will be looking toward Pacific as the institution at which to acquire their Pharmacy education. I am most confident the University of the Pacific will continue to provide a high-level education for pharmacists in decades to follow who, in turn, will help provide on-going support to the School. At this moment, with just 208 alumni, the oldest of these being graduated just six years ago, support for Pacific's new School of Pharmacy project must come from senior California pharmacists, the entire pharmaceutical industry, selected foundations, parents and other friends of Pharmacy. Thus, the University of the Pacific will be able to take up a larger share in educating Pharmacy personnel to serve California and the nation."

Lou Fischl

"The Pharmacy Associates of the University of the Pacific, 190 strong, are essentially non-alumni who have voluntarily dedicated ourselves to achieving this objective. The Associates are, for the most part, retail pharmacists who endorse the educational philosophies and educational programs of Pacific's School of Pharmacy. The strong professional curriculum, strengthened by a broad liberal arts base utilizing to the fullest the offerings and faculty of other departments, prepares the pharmacists for their role in public health service. After four years as a member of Pacific's Pharmacy Associates, I can attest to the excellent setting, both academically and physically, for this new Pharmacy facility. The University of the Pacific is an institution of high academic standards and it's really on the move! It stands at the frontier of many academic innovations including the founding of a "cluster" college concept. Pharmacy deserves the very best. Here is where Pharmacy can benefit significantly through a cooperative effort that can make a 'dream' of many years a reality by 1967."

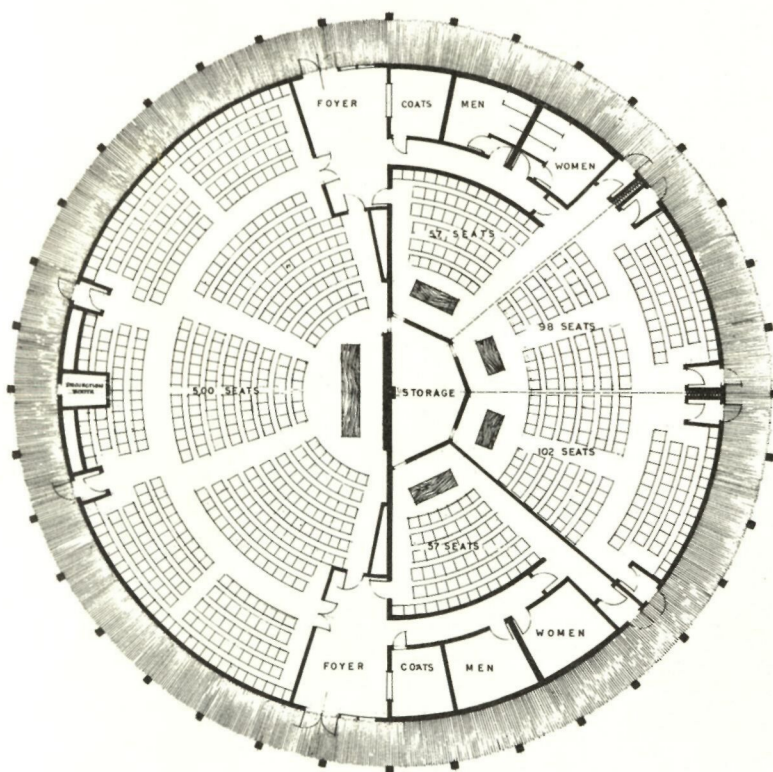
Wm. McDermott, Jr.

**A Great Challenge
for the
Pharmacy Profession**



Building for the Future on a Proven Pharmacy Program

From its beginning in 1955, Pacific has borne out the belief and faith of the educators and professional pharmacists who fostered formation of its School of Pharmacy. In just nine years, enrollment has grown from 25 to 315 although original plans specified a maximum of 250 students due to space limitations. A "forced quota" situation now denies entrance to many future pharmacists who can meet admission requirements. The School of Pharmacy is accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education and is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. A flexible yet demanding curriculum qualifies students to receive the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, Doctor of Pharmacy, and Master of Science degrees with majors in Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Pharmacognosy, Physiology-Pharmacology and Pharmacy.



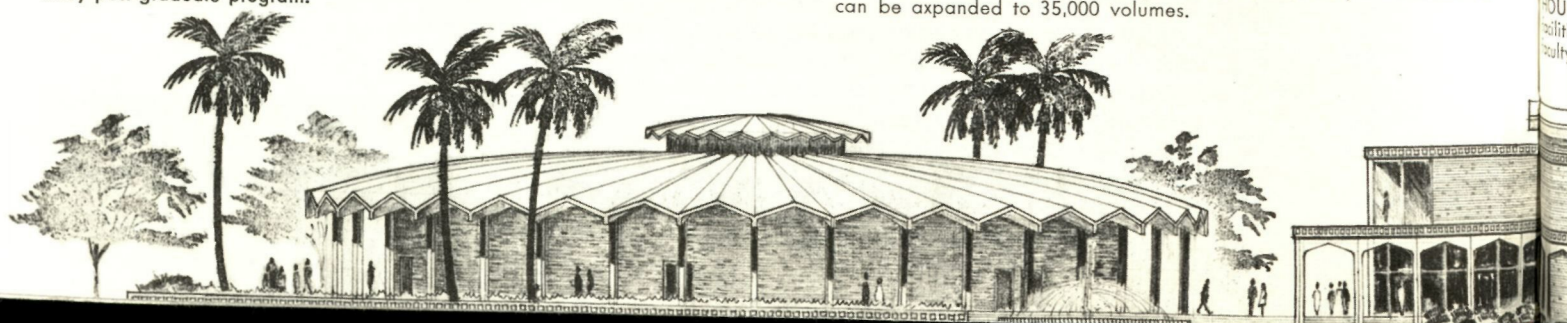
THE ROTUNDA — This design feature of the new School of Pharmacy facility provides for five auditoria with seating capacities of 500, 102, 98 and two with 57. All large lecture classes will be conducted here as well as **continuing education*** seminars, refresher courses, conferences and panel discussions. It will serve Pharmacy and other related educational interests at the University. Equipped with the latest in audio-visual aids, including closed circuit television, the air conditioned Rotunda will be a focal point for a broad scope of educational activities.

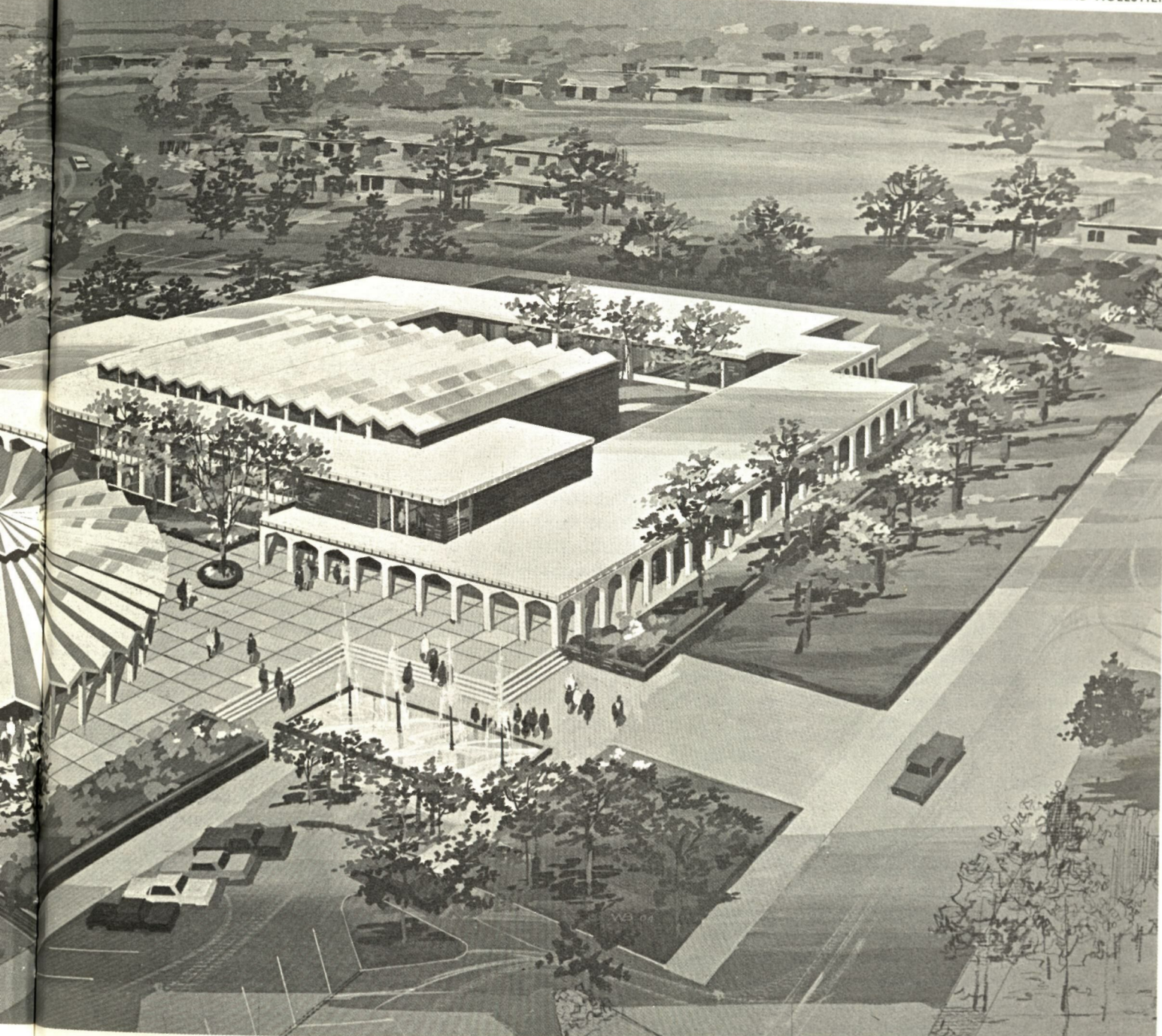
*The University of the Pacific is conveniently located for California pharmacists in the Great Central Valley to continue professional courses in the School of Pharmacy post-graduate program.



OTHER DESIGN FEATURES: Located on a 6-acre site north of the Calaveras River adjoining the main University campus, the proposed structure will contain 100,000 square feet of instructional, research and service space. Contemporary in design, it will utilize latest methods of construction yet blend with Pacific's distinctive collegiate-gothic style of architecture. Incombustible materials will be used throughout the two-story structure. Exterior walls are essentially pre-cast materials. All departments, teaching and research areas, as well as central services, are located for maximum efficiency.

LIBRARY — Will have individual study carrels and comfortable lounge areas. Through membership in the Medical Library Exchange, the Pharmacy Library will serve as a modern public health reference resource, being available to all members of community health services. The present 6,800 volumes can be expanded to 35,000 volumes.





RESEARCH — Approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space has been designated for a wide range of research activities, including tissue culture and cellular research, mechanisms of drug action at the molecular level and chemical studies on potential medicinal agents isolated from natural plant sources, as well as marketing studies for the pharmaceutical industry.

CLINICAL PHARMACY — Conveniently located near the main entrance, this will serve the overall health services of the University and afford actual clinic experience for Pharmacy students.

CONFERENCE ROOMS — In addition to the Rotunda, special conference rooms will include one area specifically designated as a campus meeting site for the California State Board of Pharmacy.

HOUSING AND FOOD SERVICES — New, modern housing and dining facilities are to be constructed in close proximity to accommodate visiting faculty and participants in the continuing education programs.

PHARMACEUTICAL MANUFACTURING — A \$100,000 laboratory — equipped as a pilot plant, to produce, study and research pharmaceutical products.

PARKING — Ample parking area will adjoin the site with direct access to main thoroughfares leading to major freeways as a special convenience for out-of-town participants in the Pharmacy program.

AIR CONTROL — The entire structure will have zone controlled air conditioning as well as 100 percent air make-up to eliminate air re-circulation. Sterile areas will have special protective installations.

VISUAL AND AUDITORY EQUIPMENT — Rotunda lecture halls will have closed circuit television connection with laboratories to enable auditorium audiences to observe experimental research and classroom instruction.

LANDSCAPING — Medicinal herbs and plants will be used as basic decorative landscaping and also be grown in a special courtyard garden to provide a ready source of laboratory materials.



A Competent, Experienced Faculty

During the nine years of its growth, the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy has attracted 17 faculty members whose degrees and teaching experience range geographically from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast, even to India. Fifty percent of the current faculty hold earned Ph.D. degrees. The teaching staff is further strengthened by two part-time faculty, one of whom is an M.D. and the other a V.M.D. The proposed new facilities will help to retain competent faculty as well as to attract additional qualified faculty in future years as enrollment and curriculum offerings expand to meet the needs of this rapidly changing profession.

A Carefully Selected Student Body

Although present enrollment is representative of the entire state, students attending Pacific's School of Pharmacy come primarily from California's Great Central Valley. Increasing graduate enrollment from Pacific Basin countries will be given greater emphasis together with appropriate expansion of undergraduate enrollment. Current records on Pacific's Pharmacy graduates show 87 percent have located their Pharmacy practice in California with the larger concentration in smaller communities. The remaining 13 percent are practicing their profession in a Federal Government agency or doing graduate study.

University of the Pacific

Born in the first year of California statehood, the University of the Pacific has achieved eminence in American higher education through its pioneering tradition and continuing emphasis on academic excellence. Growth and achievements of the School of Pharmacy in the nine years since this School was founded by the University demonstrate the initiative and vitality of new as well as its earlier established academic programs. Among the historical achievements of its five professional schools, Pacific's Conservatory of Music has developed a distinguished reputation since its founding in 1878. The School of Dentistry, founded in 1896 as the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, ranks among the top dental schools in the nation. In order to expand an exceptionally strong undergraduate program, the first of the "cluster" colleges was established within the University in 1962, introducing significant academic innovations to American higher education. The 2,400 students presently enrolled at the University come from 39 states and 34 foreign countries. Sixty percent of the full-time faculty have the earned doctorate.

*California's first
chartered institution
of higher education - - Founded in 1851*

THREE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES

College of the Pacific - has 19 departments offering 25 departmental and inter-departmental degree programs

Raymond College - emphasizes seminars, tutorials, independent study; grants B.A. degree in three years

Elbert Covell College - offers liberal arts program taught in Spanish language; develops Inter-American specialists

FIVE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Conservatory of Music - offers four degrees in music
School of Education - prepares elementary, secondary teachers

School of Pharmacy - newest of the professional schools

School of Engineering - offers three engineering degrees

School of Dentistry - located in San Francisco

The Graduate School - coordinates six degree programs

DR. IVAN W. ROWLAND

Dean, School of Pharmacy

An Idaho native who received his B.S. degree from Idaho State University, his M.S. degree from the University of Colorado, his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington, Dr. Rowland came to the University of the Pacific in 1956 from Idaho State where he rose from an instructor to Dean of the School of Pharmacy. His vision, knowledge and persistence have provided sound leadership in the advancement of Pacific's Pharmacy program.



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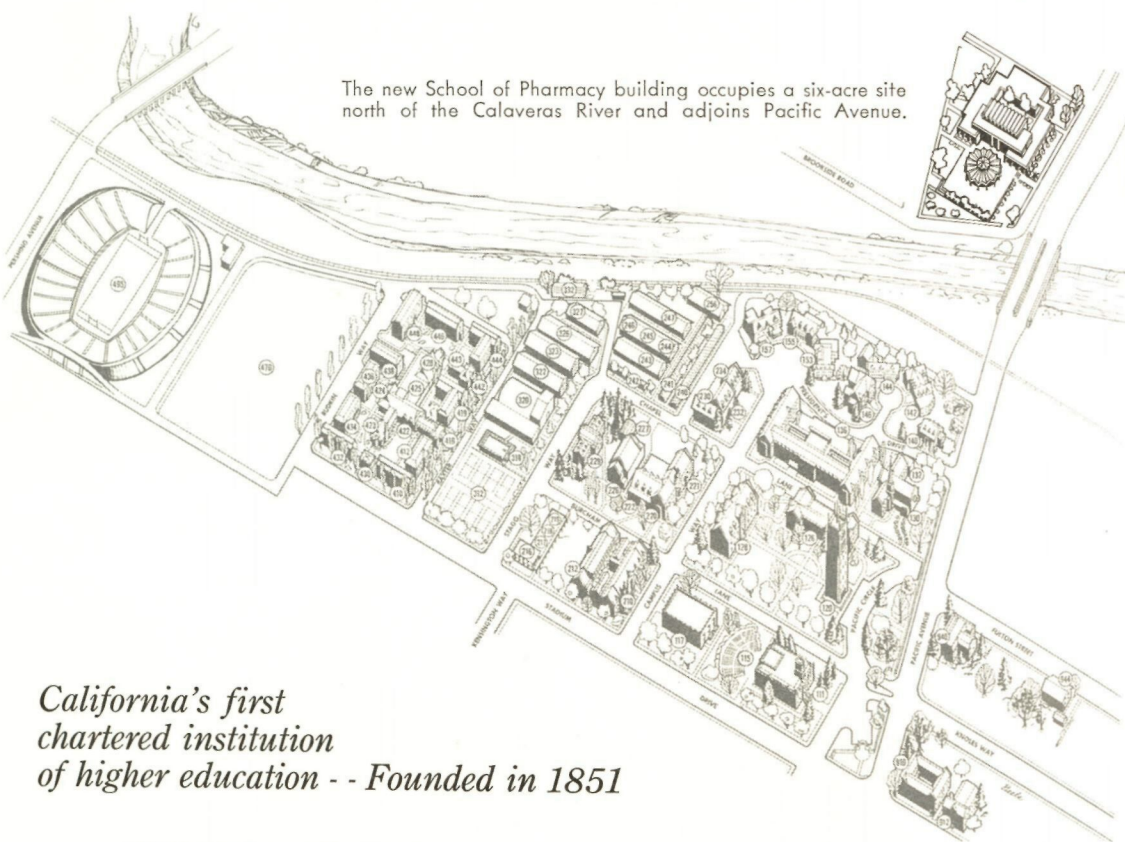
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Department of Pharmacy Administration

"Even though we are small in number and only briefly established in the way of professional position, the alumni of Pacific's School of Pharmacy are most loyal and proud of the tradition we are helping to shape. I am extremely confident the alumni will carry their share in supporting the building program because we are among those who best understand the need."

GEORGE SILVA '59

President, University of the Pacific Pharmacy Alumni



MEDICAL SCHOOL PROPOSAL: *Goodbye to a Good Buy?*

□ In 1858, the first medical school in the West was organized as the medical department of the University of the Pacific. By 1882, leaders of this medical school had established an independent program as Cooper Medical College in facilities built at the corner of Sacramento and Webster in San Francisco which, by 1902, became the medical school and hospital setting for Stanford University. Then in 1960, following the relocation of Stanford's complete medical school operation in Palo Alto, these San Francisco medical facilities became the Presbyterian Medical Center.

Since that time the University of the Pacific has acquired property across the street from PMC and is proceeding with construction of a new School of Dentistry building.

In recent months and a full century since Pacific's parenthood of medical education in the West, the 1965 Regular Session of the California State Legislature appeared to be endorsing a plan that could reactivate Pacific's direct tie with a medical school program in response to a critical need to educate more medical doctors.

Senator J. Eugene McAteer introduced enabling legislative measures based on a joint proposal by the University of the Pacific and Presbyterian Medical Center. Three necessary legislative actions were involved: (1) a resolution permitting the State to contract with private colleges and universities in California to finance part of the operating costs in the education of new medical students; (2) authorization of a State subvention to the University of the Pacific in the amount of \$8,000 per year per student, projected to a maximum enrollment of 400 students to be educated in a new \$16 million teaching facility that would be built adjoining the present PMC location by the University with funds raised through private sources, with PMC also raising \$16 million in private funds to build a new 500-bed teaching hospital on its present site; (3) approval to place the matter of using public funds to help pay for this kind of privately-operated medical education before the voters on the 1966 general election ballot.

A spokesman for the University of California Medical Center, representing UC President Clark Kerr, presented the only objection made public during three months of legislative deliberations, declaring the plan would "dissipate tax funds and disrupt the California master plan for higher education." A few days later, the plan died without reaching the Assembly floor.

Ironical is the fact that faculty members from Pacific's medical school participated in the founding of the University of California medical department back in 1864. Irredeemable by this attitude is an economical plan for privately-operated education to

help meet - not dominate - California's mounting need for medical doctors.

California is a debtor state in the education of medical doctors. Its favorable doctor/population ratio is maintained by attracting doctors trained in other states and countries. In 1964, California's three privately-supported and three tax-supported medical schools produced a total of 467 graduates compared with 962 in New York.

In the cost picture, the best available estimates indicate the State of California appropriates \$12,000 per student per year to cover operating costs for medical students enrolled at the University of California. But construction and equipment costs must be figured in as well. The cost of the new UCLA medical school appears to vary between \$50 and \$90 million. Using \$70 million as an estimated cost figure for these facilities, together with estimated costs for facilities at the other two tax-supported medical schools, it is reasonable to set the State subsidy figure for each medical student enrolled at Los Angeles, San Diego and Davis at \$15,000 to \$17,000 per year.

The Pacific-PMC proposal would have cost the State \$8,000 per student per year. The State of California would not be obligated for the capital outlay for new construction.

A subvention arrangement, similar to the one proposed, has been eminently successful in Pennsylvania and Florida. Therefore, a sound precedent is already in place.

ONCE AGAIN, THE REAL ISSUE MUST BE MADE CLEAR. The underlying genius of American higher education is the single strength that grows out of the dual system developed between the privately-supported and the tax-supported institutions. Yet, real cost comparisons between the two rarely come up in true perspective. In this particular example, and in many others, it has a great deal to say about the continuing role of the privately-supported university.

Unfortunately, tuition charges by the private college and university are written off too often as "too expensive." Over and over again, it depends on whether a "good buy" is to be written off superficially or whether a "good buy" is to be preserved as an essential choice in our way of life.

Everyone in California and throughout this nation still has a vote to exercise in perpetuating the balance between the privately-supported and the tax-supported system of higher education. How shall you vote in the future?

In terms of Pacific's point of view on California's medical education needs, President Burns has his answer. It paraphrases MacArthur's famous statement: "We shall return."

PACIFIC ALUMNI Association

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□ Few alumni planning conferences could have a more representative participation and more genuine effort in building a greater Pacific Alumni Association program than this year's conference held July 10-11 at the Cabana Hotel, Palo Alto. It truly was program planning for next year from start to finish. Association President Bob Monagan took time off from his extensive involvements as State Assemblyman to chair all the combined sessions. He convened the Board of Directors while Fund Council members dug in on fund program planning and the individual Alumni Councils - Education, Music, Engineering, Pharmacy and Dentistry - concentrated on activities pertinent to their individual alumni interests. The Planning Conference theme, "Alumni Responsibility Involved," was fully demonstrated. President Burns, Academic Vice President Dr. Wallace Graves, Vice President for Development Thomas S. Thompson and Development Consultant, J. Jay Gerber from Chicago, presented Pacific's challenges needing alumni leadership and support. Controller Lloyd Stuckey interpreted Pacific's automation plans for speeding up mailings as well as improving name and address accuracy. Director of Public Relations Harold Kambak outlined the new procedure for keeping alumni better informed on University and alumni programs.

Beginning in September, an 8-page newsletter will be produced by the Alumni Office containing class notes and specific items of interest for alumni, with four other newsletters to be published during the balance of the academic year. In addition, alumni will receive four seasonal issues of the Pacific Review which, in the new combination procedure, shifts the make-up of the Pacific Review in the direction of more feature articles. Likewise, this publication will serve as the basic communication medium with all friends and supporting constituencies of the University.

Families are welcome at these planning conferences. "Chief Planners for Alumni Planners" Don Smiley and Larry Leasure unanimously repeat their appreciation to all who took time to participate in this important meeting - - nearly 100 strong - or in true Pacific vernacular we should say:

THE TIGER ROARS AGAIN!

Pacific Alumni Association officers took time to inspect the purring Tiger parked in front of the Cabana Hotel during the conference: (from left) President Bob Monagan, Secretary-Treasurer Janet Lancaster and Vice President Tom Ferrari. Stockton's Delta Pontiac made the most of their advertising theme, complimenting Pacific's mighty mascot. Tiger No. 1 - Dr. Burns - even tested all 4 speeds forward!



**VICTORY!!!**

Doubling the percentage of participation in this year's Pacific Alumni Fund over last year's is a victory to cheer about!!! The 20 percent mark was passed July 1st. All those among the 80 percent can put Pacific well ahead of the national average by sending your gift to the Alumni Office before December 31st.



Cecil W. Humphreys

CECIL W. HUMPHREYS, Class of 1927: Rising through various positions, he has been named president of Shell Chemical Company. The announcement was made at the Shell Oil Company shareholders' meeting in New York. Dr. Humphreys joined Shell Chemical in 1931 as a laboratory assistant at the Shell Point plant at Pittsburg, California. Following promotions at other California plants, he became manager of the Houston, Texas plant in 1941. Five years later, he was named manager of operations in the company's head office manufacturing department, then appointed vice president of Shell Chemical in 1953, and president of Shell in 1962.

Eddie LeBaron,
Daren McGavren

EDWARD W. LeBARON, JR. — Class of 1950: Known as "Excellent Eddie" to sportswriters and "Shorty Forty" to his friends, almost single-handedly made college football the number one spectator sport in Stockton in the decade immediately following World War II. Eddie first captured the imagination of local fans when, as a 16-year-old freshman, he sparked A. A. Stagg's final Pacific team in 1946. The saga of his football career moves up from there. Still a young man, Eddie has been named to the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame along with Stockton's "Dean of Recreation" Bert Swenson who also graduated from Pacific. Eddie is at left with Daren McGavren when the latter received Pacific's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

DAREN McGAVREN, Class of 1948: Former student body president and now president of McGavren-Guild Company, Inc., New York-based national radio and television station representatives (his partner Ralph Guild graduated in 1951) received Pacific Alumni Association's highest award at the Spring Alumni Banquet with Ort Lofthus as Master of Ceremonies Extraordinary. Following the presentation of the Pacific Family Award to the Easterbrook Family, Ort and Company paraded an extravaganza in recorded sound and large-screen pictures, including a well-timed long-distance telephone call from Stan Kenton — adding up to a terrific tribute to Daren.

ROBERT L. BREEDEN, Class of 1922: Pacific's director of physical education and athletics from graduation until 1943, Mr. Breeden just received a citation for outstanding achievement by the California Park and Recreation Society as a result of his work as Stockton's superintendent of recreation. After two years as field director of the American Red Cross, Mr. Breeden returned to his alma mater in 1945 as a professor and then rejoined the Red Cross in 1948. He then accepted a position with the Stockton Recreation Department in 1950. His citation included honorary membership in the California Park and Recreation Society.



Len Detrick, Rod Branson

D. LEONARD DETRICK, JR., Class of 1950: In recognition of a most generous effort requiring many committee working hours and air miles of travel in behalf of the Alumni Fund Council program, Len Detrick was presented with an award for his outstanding service to the University. He is shown (at left) receiving it at the Tiger Club banquet from the current Fund Council chairman, Rod Branson '43. A graduate of the School of Engineering, Len operates his own contracting and real estate development firm and lives in Saratoga, California. His wife Sally, a 1948 graduate, is equally avid in promoting Pacific.



Barney W. Collins

BARNEY W. COLLINS, Class of 1927: A member of the Anezeh Temple in Mexico City, Mr. Collins has been elected leader of the 840,000 Shriners in North America. He will serve as Imperial Potentate of the Shrine organization for the next 12 months. After attending Pacific, he enrolled at National University of Mexico and earned a degree from University of the Americas of Mexico. He has been associated with steel, chemicals and textile industries and land development in Mexico. He started his fraternal career with DeMolay in Stockton.

THE FOLLOWING REVISION IN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WAS APPROVED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING:

Section 1. Any recognized school or college of the University of the Pacific may organize its alumni into an organization known as the (Name of College or School) Alumni Council of the University of the Pacific. **Section 2.** Purpose - The purpose of an Alumni Council shall be to advance the interest of the school or college and to promote the welfare of its alumni. **Section 3.** Officers - An Alumni Council shall elect the following officers: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Representative to the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors, and a Representative to the Alumni Fund Council. Representatives may serve as an Alumni Council Officer and Alumni Council Representative concurrently. Other officers may be elected at the discretion of the Alumni Council. **Section 3-a.** The Alumni Council Representative to the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors shall be elected to serve for one three-year term and may be elected for one additional term of three years. At the expiration of the second consecutive term he must be off the Board of Directors for one year before again being eligible to the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors. This representative shall coordinate with the Board of Directors relative to the program and projects of the Alumni Council. **Section 3-b.** The Alumni Council Representative to the Alumni Fund Council shall be elected for a four-year term and shall coordinate with that body relative to the Alumni Council's annual or capital campaigns. **Section 4.** Any Alumni Council formed subsequent to the adoption of this revision of the Pacific Alumni Association Constitution shall draft a set of By-Laws or a Constitution for the government of its organization and shall file a copy with the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors for approval. **Section 5.** No action shall be taken by any Alumni Council which infers approval or endorsement by the Pacific Alumni Association without prime approval of the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors.

CLASS NOTES...

1924

Ernest F. Lundeen, 64, long-time member of First Church, Vallejo, and lay leader of the Redwood Empire District until ill health recently forced his resignation, died October 10. He retired in 1963 as director of adult education for the Vallejo school system after 25 years in the city and had served as president of the California Association of Adult Education Administrators. The YMCA's Camp Lundeen in the Sierra is named for him. He is survived by his wife, Alvira Comfort Lundeen; three brothers; three sisters; two sons and a daughter.

1926

Mrs. Robert R. Robertson, former Stockton teacher, was guest speaker December 5, 1964, when members of Tau chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, met in the Linden home of Mrs. C. W. Mapes. Mrs. Robertson (nee Hazel Glaister) discussed "Girls Schools in Arabia - Their Growth and Way of Teaching."

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Burchfiel, former residents of Stockton and long-time residents of Long Beach, California, passed away in December, 1964. Survivors include two sons, Dr. Clark Burchfiel at the University of Texas, and James Burchfiel, who is doing graduate research work at Stanford.



Members of the Class of 1915 were initiated into the Half Century Club at commencement. Seven class members attended: (from left) Edmund W. Durston, Marie Breniman Farley, President Burns who officiated at the initiation, Iva Cooley Colliver, Mahlon Young, Clara Amelia Clark, Charles Winter, Gladys Manweiler Hamilton.

1927

Mrs. Rosa Shambeau Kelly recited nuptial vows with William J. Fink in Morris Chapel in mid-October of last year. Since returning from a Canadian honeymoon, the Finks are residing in Sacramento, where she is a teacher in the Carmichael Unified School District and he is a crop estimator with the Agriculture Department.

Erling H. Schmidt of Ione, California, passed away recently.

Glen Paull of San Jose, California, passed away February 28.

James Hoover Corson shared some of last summer's experiences when he spoke in Loomis on the topic "Freedom Now" January 31, at the First Methodist Church. He was a minister counselor to volunteers in the Mississippi project. The project was a short-term Peace Corp type operation focussing around voter registration and educational efforts. The assignment took him to the town of Ruleville in the Mississippi Delta. Mr. Corson has been Methodist Campus minister at Stanford University since 1962.

Wayne Hubbard, chief right-of-way agent for the Stockton district office of the Division of Highways, has been reassigned to a similar position in Eureka. The reassignment was effective February 1. Mr. Hubbard has been with the Division of Highways 21 years.

1930

Margaret Seagrave received the honor of exhibiting her painting, Asilomar Sand Dunes, at the Lit Gallery in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The painting was shown during the month of May as a part of the Society of Western Artists' show.

1931

Mrs. Marjorie Wooden Roberts writes that her husband, R. Orman Roberts, is pastor of The First Methodist Church in Reno, Nevada.

Ruth Fiske Neuman, wife of Charles E. Neuman, assistant county superintendent of schools and well-known in music circles in Ventura County, died unexpectedly in early February of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Neuman had been the organist at the Community Presbyterian Church in Ventura since 1946.

Clarence D. Hamma, of Marysville, has been promoted to assistant district engineer in Marysville District 3 headquarters of the California Division of Highways. Hamma joined the California Division of Highways in 1931, the same year of graduation.

1932

L. Eugene Root, president of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, has been elected a director of the Stanford Bank, Palo Alto.

1933

Richard G. Parsons, president of Valley Morris Plan, became that firm's San Joaquin Valley regional vice-president.

Kathreen Prout, well-known pianist and organist, has joined the faculty of the Music Department of California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg Campus. Mrs. Prout resides with her husband, Paul, an aerospace engineer for Aerojet-General, and their two children in Claremont, California.

1936

Dr. George Butler, associate superintendent of Sonoma State Hospital, was the guest speaker Thursday, January 14, 1965, at a meeting of the Humboldt County Mental Health Society. Dr. Butler, a psychiatrist, spoke on the subject of mental retardation, with emphasis on the responsibility of the community toward retarded persons.

1937

Burton Olmsted, executive of a Los Gatos road construction firm, has been elected president of La Rinconada Country Club for 1965.

1939

George Nelson Meyers is the sports editor of The Seattle Times. He was chosen "Personality of the Week" by that same paper for the week of December 14, 1964. George has been with The Seattle Times since 1949, beginning as a general reporter.

Erwin Farley, director of the Redevelopment Agency in Richmond, California, is the new president of the Southwest Pacific Council of National Association of Housing Development Officials.

1940

Dr. George A. Butler, associate superintendent of the Sonoma State Hospital, is the author of an article published in the April, 1965 issue of California Education. Its title is "Sonoma State Hospital, the Mentally Retarded, and the Public Schools."

1941

Stan Vaughan, appointed city treasurer of Redondo Beach a year ago, will seek election to the post in the April city election. For more than 12 years Vaughan was general manager of the Dunlap Department Store in Redondo Beach. From 1961 until he became city treasurer, he was city harbor coordinator. He was also president of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce in 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan (Joyce Irene Blackman '41) have three children and reside in Redondo Beach.

1942

George C. "Dusty" Miller has been promoted to second vice-president of the California-Western States Life Insurance Company. Miller has been associated with Cal-Western Life since 1954, starting as an agent in the Sacramento sales agency. Most recently he has been the company's director of management development, a title he still retains.

Robert T. Monagan, insurance and real estate man who has represented northern San Joaquin County in the state legislature for the past four years, has been chosen Assembly Minority Leader.

1943

Judge Joseph A. Schonene served his 16th year as Livermore chairman for the March of Dimes campaign last January.

1947

George W. Druliner has been appointed to the position of north central manager for A. G. Spalding and Brothers, Inc. internationally-known manufacturer of athletic goods. A member of the Spalding sales force for 18 years, Druliner has received several awards for outstanding sales achievements including "The Distinguished Salesman's Award" which he received in 1958. A member of the Phoenix Thunderbirds, Chamber of Commerce special events committee, Druliner has made his home in Scottsdale, Arizona, for the past ten years with his wife Mary Elizabeth, and their three sons.

Jerry Kirsten has been elected mayor of the City of Lodi, California.

1948

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Setness (Grace Helene '45) are the proud parents of a baby girl, Helene Ariane, born December 28, 1964.

1949

Lillian Wallace is the physical education instructor at the Hudson Memorial School, Kanpur, U.P., India.

1950

Dave Gerber has been appointed vice-president, national sales, for 20th Century-Fox T.V. Gerber was senior vice-president at General Artists Corporation. Before joining GAC, he was head of television packaging at Famous Artists.

The Rev. John M. Galagan, assistant priest at St. Luke's Church, Vancouver, Washington, has accepted the call to be vicar of St. James Church, Tigard, Oregon.

John C. Lilly was recently appointed general manager of the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority. A San Carlos resident, Lilly also is dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Golden Gate College. He previously had been city manager of the City of Stockton until 1962 when he became vice president of the San Francisco Bay Area Council.

The Rev. Wesley H. Osman, former associate minister at the First Methodist Church, has been named counselor-chaplain at the Salvation Army Mens Social Service Center, Sacramento, California.

1951

R. M. Eberhardt, president of the Bank of Stockton, has been named vice-president of the American Bankers Association for California.

Ray Kring was in Turkey this year as a coach for the Turkish government in track and field. His family was with him. Ray had been coaching at Pittsburg High School, Pittsburg, California, for the past seven seasons. He was selected as the "Most Cooperative Coach" of the East Bay by the East Bay Sports-writers in 1963, and "Track Coach of the Year" for Contra Costa County in 1964.

1952

Robert E. Durham has begun his ninth year as senior writer-director with the documentary motion picture unit at Rocketdyne, Division of North American Aviation, Inc. Mrs. Durham (Rosslyn Sloss '53) has spent several years working in the production end of local radio and television, but is presently concentrating on maintaining the family's home in Tarzana, California, and caring for the couple's two daughters, Robyn, 7; Pam, 5.



Student-Alumni Coordinator at work in the Alumni Office! Nancy Henry, a history and education major in her senior year, has already helped coordinate a number of student-alumni activities, working with Mrs. Harry Holt '40, co-chairman of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee. Student leaders and University administrators met for informal dinner meetings to discuss campus subjects of common concern as one phase of this program.

An "Alumni Speaker series" has been started to make it possible for alumni to share their working experiences with students. David J. McDonald '52, director of marketing for Nally Inc., and Edwin S. Moore, executive vice president of California Automobile Association, recently spoke to a group of business administration students on campus.

Howard E. Runion has been appointed director of industrial hygiene which is a new section in the Gulf Oil Corporation's Medical Department. He will be headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and will be concerned with studying potential occupational health hazards with community health programs overseas and in the United States. His wife, Betty Jean Kingston '52, is also a Pacific graduate.

1953

Dr. Robert A. Clark, president of San Jose State College, appeared before the Gilroy Rotary Club for the first time as a guest speaker in January. Dr. Clark, a native of Nebraska, has achieved national recognition as a professor of speech and at one time served as editor of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech.

1954

The Rev. Robert A. Moore, for the past three years has been curate at the Episcopal Church of St. John-in-the-Wilderness, White Bear Lake, Minnesota. In December of 1964 he assumed duties as priest-in-charge of Emanuel Episcopal Church in Adams and Zion Church in Pierrepont Manor, New York.

Albert and Shirley L. Towne, and daughter Alberta, welcomed another baby, Albert LeGrand Towne, Jr., born on November 23, 1964, to their family in Oakland, California.

Mrs. Marilyn Bell has been assigned to the Home Economics Department at Bakersfield High School.

1955

Duane Blackwill has been appointed head counselor at Santa Ynez Valley Union High School.

Don Buchman assumed duties as Sacramento County assistant district attorney last December. Buchman was formerly with Southern Pacific Company in Oakland and associated with attorney Joseph D. Michael of Stockton.

Douglas M. Watson has been elected vice-president, estate analysis, of the Union Bank and Trust Company of Eastern Pennsylvania. Watson, who assumed his duties in the bank's Trust Department early last Fall, came to Union Bank

from the position of estate analysis officer at the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I. where he had been employed since 1955.

1956

Howell I. Runion, chairman of the Science Department at Lincoln High School, Stockton, left June 16 for Glasgow, Scotland, to do research at the University of Glasgow. He plans to spend three years in Glasgow working in the area of neuromuscular physiology of insects, and expects at the end of this time to be a candidate for his Ph.D. in neurophysiology. His wife, Dianne, and their sons, Scott, 3, and Tim, 1 accompanied him.

1957

Paul D. and Patricia Pagel Williams '58 are parents of a new daughter, Suzanne Marie, born on December 4, 1964. She joins a brother, Paul Dow William, Jr., 3 years old. Paul, Sr. is employed as a communications consultant with Pacific Telephone Company in Napa.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Flynn announced the birth of their second child, John Thomas, born October 25, 1964.

1959

P. Jack Larscheid, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Sacramento, has completed one week of special study at Springfield, Massachusetts, as a member of his company's 11th Business Insurance Seminar for Career Underwriters.

The Rev. and Mrs. Anthony Ben Fadely of Port Clinton, Ohio, were among 31 persons who were commissioned for Methodist missionary and deaconess service in the United States and seven other countries January 22 at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. Rev. and Mrs. Fadely are now in Liberia, where he is working in the field of Christian education and she is a teacher.

Robert O'Briant, a 1963 graduate of the Marquette University Medical School, has opened an office for the general practice of medicine in Stockton, California. Dr. O'Briant interned at San Joaquin General Hospital in Stockton.

Joe C. Watson has been appointed assistant manager of the New York Life Insurance Company's Riverside general office. Watson joined the New York Life in Riverside in December 1959.

Mike and Bernadine (Giannini '60) Resso had a baby girl on July 21, 1964. She was named Alyson Christine, and has a brother, Michael, Jr., and a sister, Laurie. Mike, Sr. is now teaching science and mathematics at Denair High School in Denair, California. The young family lives in Modesto, California.

CLASS NOTES (continued) . . .

1960

Beverly Marlene Larson has changed her name to Mrs. Oskar Hess. The couple have established residence in Lodi, California, where Beverly is a kindergarten teacher at Harrison School.

Miss Janice Reiko Yoneshige, a local teacher, became the bride of Gary Kosaku Ishimaru on November 28 in Morris Chapel. Janice teaches first grade at Hazelton School in Stockton and her husband is employed by Riverview Farms.

Bryan Randall Wilber and Glenis Parks from Haxton, Colorado, were married April 25, 1964, in the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois. Bryan is pastor at First Church of the Brethren, Denver, Colorado, where the couple lives.

Wayne Smith, formerly credit officer in Wells Fargo Bank's Pacific Avenue Branch office in Stockton, is now assistant manager in the company's Arden Fair Branch in Sacramento. He has been with Wells Fargo for four years.

1961

Ken Castles has accepted the positions of varsity line coach and head varsity baseball coach at James Lick High School in San Jose, California. For the past three years he had been on the staff at Liberty High School in Brentwood, California.

Jennifer Starr and James Patrick Brumbaugh were married on the afternoon of September 12, 1964, in Christ Episcopal Church in Portola Valley, Woodside, California. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, Mr. Brumbaugh and his bride made their home in Stockton.

1962

First Lieutenant John G. Briner has graduated from the course for U.S. Air Force missile launch officers at Sheppard AFB, Texas. The lieutenant was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Jean Elizabeth Keniston was married to Thomas Clark Rose on November 28 in the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco. Thomas, having achieved his C.P.A. registration, is currently a budget analyst for Kaiser Engineers in Oakland where the young couple have made their home.

1963

John and Carole Alsup are the proud parents of a baby boy, Daniel John, born January 15, 1965. John and Carole are living in Princeton, New Jersey, where John is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Patricia Norseth, formerly of Walnut Creek, is the new English instructor at South High School in Bakersfield, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linn Morris (nee Linda Rose Glesser) are making their home in Oakland after returning from a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Hanson (nee Susan D. Edelman) have purchased the Victoria Pharmacy in Santa Barbara. Both Neil and Susan will be working in the store.

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Ernst Altenhofen was killed in an automobile accident on October 30, 1964. Her husband, Dr. Timothy R. Altenhofen, was serving in the South China Sea as a doctor on the SS Winston at the time and she was living at home with her mother.

Vincent J. Augello has been promoted to credit officer in Wells Fargo Bank's main office in Stockton, California.

1964

Brenda Alice Rose has been married in La Canada to Robert E. Bowers of San Loranzo.

Darrow M. Bishop, in his first year of study at Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, spoke at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in observance of Theological Education Sunday, January 24.

Ann Rodee spent Christmas in Africa beginning her two years with the Peace Corps. Ann is one of 80 Peace Corps volunteers to arrive in the "dark continent" to teach junior high school level English, mathematics, science and social studies.

Pfc. Paul D. Switzler, Fort Ord pianist-composer, monopolized first place in the Sixth Army song-writing contest by winning both the Marching Song and the Hymn categories.

Bill Kutzer joined the Sacramento State College faculty in September as a physical education instructor and frosh grid mentor.

Sharon Lee Kettlewell became the bride of Halil Ibrahim Salih at Morris Chapel on Saturday, January 30, 1965. The couple will live in Washington, D. C., where Salih is studying at the American University for a doctor's degree in international relations.

W. Charles Stellbrink of Redwood City, California, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Stellbrink, selected for OTS through competitive examination, was assigned to Lowry AFB, Colorado, for training as an aerospace munitions officer.

Donald V. Shackelford and Jeremy Ann Kamprath were married on Sunday, December 27, 1964, at Grace Lutheran Church, Bakersfield, California.

Sally Katherine Swift and Charles Michael Simpson have made their home in Sacramento after their October 11 marriage in Morris Chapel. The bride is a 1965 graduate of Sacramento State College, and her husband is a pharmacist.

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William N. Krauss is one of 60 Peace Corps volunteers who left January 31, 1965, for Costa Rica. They will serve as rural community development workers and secondary school teachers.

Nelson Davis has joined his father, Tom Davis, in the real estate and insurance business of Dohrmann-King & Davis, in Stockton, California.

Patty Flo Kelley who is in her first year of teaching, has been assigned to the second grade at Horace Mann School in Bakersfield, California.

Leland Claude Buck of Lathrop, a local pharmacist, and his bride, the former Mary Feliz, honeymooned in Mexico following their wedding in Morris Chapel.

Karl W. Jacobs has been named associate youth work director at the Stockton YMCA. Jacobs is responsible for the YMCA building club and activities program, special interest events, family groups, co-ordination of the gymnasium and swim program, high school age club groups and the "Y" Youth Legislature. He also directed the countrywide "Y" Day Camp.

Airman Kenneth W. Hultman, San Diego, California, has been selected for a career as a supply specialist in the U. S. Air Force. He completed his basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Technical training for Airman Hultman's career field is conducted at Aramillo AFB, Texas, and is designed to prepare new airmen for duty in the specialty as members of the nation's aerospace force.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES...

DR. NEIL LARK, assistant professor at Raymond College, had an article published in the international journal, *Nuclear Physics*, entitled "Rotational States Produced in Heavy-Ion Nuclear Reactions."

DR. FUAD M. NAHHAS, assistant professor of biological sciences, had an article with Dr. R. B. Short of Florida State University in *Tulane Studies in Zoology*, February, 1965, entitled "Digenetic Trematodes of Marine Fishes from Apalachee Bay, Gulf of Mexico."

RALPH MATESKY, associate professor of violin and director of the University Orchestra, was chairman and moderator of a panel discussion on "The Youth Orchestra's Relationship to the School and Community" which was held at the All-Western Music Educators Conference in Long Beach. Mr. Matesky has also begun rehearsals of the Idyllwild Youth Symphony in preparation for its Scandinavian tour scheduled for the end of August.

DR. WILLIS N. POTTER, dean of the Graduate School, has been elected to the five-member executive committee of the Western Association of Graduate Schools. The University of the Pacific is a member of the association which includes graduate schools in 13 western states.

DR. CARL LANG, professor of education, served as a member of the visiting team of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges to accredit C. K. McClatchy Senior High School in Sacramento.

DR. JOHN P. ROFFINELLA, chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at the School of Dentistry, and DR. JAMES A. CAMPBELL, director of the Oral Roentgenology Department, appeared recently before the School of Dentistry Alumni Association of Southern California and presented an all-day program. The resulting profit of \$200 went to the building fund of the School and was credited to the Southern California Alumni Association.

DRS. GUY D. COCHRAN, clinical instructor in prosthetic dentistry; JOHN E. RHOADS, associate clinical professor of prosthetic dentistry; and EDWARD P. BOERO, professor of prosthetic

dentistry, participated in a recent post-graduate course in restorative dentistry held at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

DR. ELBERNE M. TONN, a member of the Pedodontic Department at the School of Dentistry, spoke on "Hospital Dentistry" at a recent meeting of the Santa Clara County Dental Society.

DR. J. DAVID CARSON, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, served as a judge of the California Central Valleys Science Fairs in Sacramento and Chico.

DR. WALTER A. PAYNE, associate professor of history, spoke to the American Association of University Women at Gridley on "Cross Currents in Latin America" and on the Inter-American Studies Program at Pacific.

MARION O. GARTHWAITE, of the English and Speech Departments, has had her tenth book, "Twelfth Night Santons," named as a Junior Literary Guild choice, the fourth of her books to receive this high distinction.

DR. SANFORD M. MOOSE, clinical professor of oral surgery at the School of Dentistry, is one of the co-authors of a paper, "Surgical Correction of Stenosed Submandibular Ducts by Installation of Polyethylene Tube", which was published in *Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology* in St. Louis.

LARRY WALKER, assistant professor of art, and FLOYD LEWIS, artist-in-residence at Raymond College, had a two-man show of recent paintings at the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Memorial Art Gallery in Stockton.

President Burns received the Edward David Keil Award from the College of Notre Dame, Belmont, for his outstanding achievement in higher education and public service. The award was presented during commencement exercises. Dr. Burns was the commencement speaker.

Mrs. Carma Leigh, California State Librarian, was guest speaker for this year's Founders' Day Convocation. By vote of the faculty and Board of Regents, Mrs. Leigh was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.), and Fred H. Cole of Los Angeles was awarded an honorary Doctor of Engineering.



WELCOME TO PACIFIC! And California! Dr. Wallace B. Graves, newly appointed academic vice president to succeed Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, was born in Texas, received most of his education in Texas and comes to Pacific from the position of assistant to the president at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth. In the family portrait are: (from left) David, 17; Emily, 14; John, 12; Julia 1½; Dr. Graves and Mrs. Graves (Barbara). After receiving his B.A. degree in 1943 at University of Oklahoma, Dr. Graves served with an artillery unit in Europe and was a prisoner-of-war in Germany for five months. He earned his M.A. degree at Texas Christian University and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas in 1953, majoring in political science plus special studies in history, international relations and public administration. His professional background includes Teaching Fellow appointments at Texas Christian University and University of Texas; professor of political science at DePauw University from 1950 to 1958; Ford Foundation Fellow, State University of Iowa; Visiting Professor of Political Science, Butler University; Coe Foundation Lecturer at DePauw University; Ford Foundation Fellow at Berea College; Armstrong Professor of Government and dean of men before becoming assistant to the president at Texas Wesleyan College in 1963. He was a member of the Official Board at First Methodist Church in Fort Worth, serving as chairman of its Education Commission. Dr. Graves arrived prior to the end of the academic year and assumed his new responsibilities immediately following Dr. Meyer's departure to his new position as president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES continued

DR. JOHN WONDER, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, appeared on KMEX-TV in Los Angeles to discuss the Summer Language Institute held June 21-August 6, at Pacific. KMEX-TV is a Spanish-language television station serving the Southern California area.

DR. DONALD DECKER, assistant professor of English at Elbert Covell College, attended the second annual Conference on Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages held recently in San Diego.

DR. FREDERICK NUNN, assistant professor of history at Elbert Covell College, has contributed the chapter on Chile to Possible Threats to United States Security via Latin America, a publication being prepared for the United States Air Force by the University of Mexico.

DR. RUTH FAUROT, assistant professor of English, delivered the Rine lecture at Pacific Union College at Angwin, on "Shakespeare's Witty Mockers."

MAX POLINSKY, assistant professor of pharmacy administration, had an article entitled "Innovation and Obsolescence" in the February issue of California Pharmacy, and a paper entitled "Pharmacy Administration: Facts vs. Concepts" in the February issue of the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education.

J. HENRY WELTON, professor of music, and EARL OLIVER, associate professor of music, attended a recent meeting of the San Francisco chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

RICHARD REYNOLDS, chairman of the Art Department, acted as moderator of a panel discussion on the subject: "The Role of the Arts Festival in the Cultural Development of the Community" for a luncheon program in Hayward.

ROM LANDAU, professor of history, spent the Christmas holidays in Morocco as the guest of the King of Morocco. Mr. Landau believes that he was the only professor in the United States to be invited to spend the holidays with a reigning sovereign.

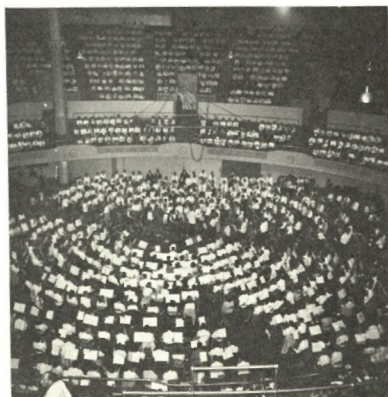
JAMES RIDDLES, reference librarian, was named dean of a weekend seminar on "Conscientious Objection," sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

DEAN J. MARC JANTZEN of the School of Education has been reappointed as a member of the State Commission on Equal Opportunities in Education for a three-year term. His appointment was made by the State Board of Education at its meeting in Los Angeles.



Singer-actress Jane Nichols returned to her alma mater to present her colorful and talented one-woman musical and to help further the cause of Pi Kappa Lambda (Delta Chapter) in their sponsorship of an original piano composition competition throughout 15 western states. As president of Delta Chapter at the Conservatory of Music, Elizabeth Spelts (above left) gave primary leadership to both ventures. She and Dr. Lucas Underwood stepped forward to congratulate their former student following her sparkling performance.

Over 3,000 high school musicians (band, orchestra, chorus) from all parts of California participated in the 15th Annual Pacific Music Clinic and are shown below during their concert performance in Stockton's Civic Auditorium. John Huxford, assistant to the dean of the Conservatory, directs this event and Pacific Music Camp.



DR. IRWIN I. BEECHEN, clinical professor of operative dentistry at the School of Dentistry, participated in a panel discussion and research reports at the recent American Dental Association scientific sessions in San Francisco.

DR. CHARLES A. SWEET, SR., clinical professor of operative dentistry, was honored with a life membership in the American Society of Dentistry for Children during the society's recent meeting in San Francisco.

DR. WARREN B. MARTIN, provost of Raymond College, served as preceptor (coordinator) of the Eighth Quadriennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement held in Lincoln, Nebraska. This conference was attended by 3500 students from all 50 states and 36 countries. Dr. Martin spoke briefly each day in the general sessions on the subjects that developed during the conference out of the general theme, "The Church in the World."

DR. CARL C. RIEDESEL, chairman of the Department of Physiology - Pharmacology, and DR. HOWARD I. RUNION, research associate in the Department of Physiology - Pharmacology, have had two research publications accepted. One is "A Hypodermic Cathode Follower for Concurrent Drug Administration and EEG Recording" accepted by the Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences. The other is "Magnetic Tape Storage of Biopotentials" accepted by the Journal of American Pharmaceutical Education.

DR. CHARLES SCHILLING, professor of music, was festival adjudicator at the Secondary Choral Festival of the Central Coast CMEA at Felton, California. He also played a concert on the carillon at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium during the Festival.

DR. JOHN DENNIS, assistant professor of speech, taught an English television class for non-English speaking persons Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings on KOVR-TV, Channel 13, Stockton-Sacramento. Dr. Dennis also has written an article entitled "American Broadcasting and the Christian Home" which appeared in the March 1 and 15 issues of Church and Home magazine.

The 18th Annual Institute of the California History Foundation was held on campus April 23-24, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stuart. Previous to this gathering of historians, friends honored the dean of California historians, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, on his 97th birthday. Throughout all these historical interests, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart have sought to give greater insight to subjects that influence history through their personally-sponsored Lynne-wood Conferences, now approaching 40 in number. Attendance continues to grow toward the 100-mark. Even with their departure from campus, their ties through these projects keep them close to Pacific.

GENE ROSS, instructor in English, has accepted an appointment to the Curriculum Committee of the California Association of Teachers of English. He also was a section speaker on the topic, Reluctant Leaders, at the sixth annual CATE conference held in Anaheim.

DR. W. EDGAR GREGORY, professor of psychology currently on sabbatical leave, taught two psychology courses for the University of Maryland during April and May to military personnel in Verona and Vicenza, Italy. Dr. Gregory has been studying at the Institut des Sciences de l'Education in Geneva, Switzerland.

DR. RICHARD B. BOSS, assistant professor of psychology, had an article on "Lateralization and Line-trial Interhemispheric Transfer of Avoidance Conditioning" in a recent issue of the British Journal of Nature.

DR. JOHN V. SCHIPPERS, assistant professor of education, had an article published recently in Science and Children on "Why Not Discover the Law of the Lever?"

JERRY G. GAFF, assistant professor of social sciences at Raymond College, has completed the requirements for the Ph. D. degree at Syracuse University.

STANWORTH BECKLER, associate professor of music, had his work "Jubilations" performed by the Stockton Symphony Orchestra during its second concert of the year. This was the premiere performance of the composition.

VIRGINIA SHORT, professor of music history, presented a monthly series of lectures on "The History of Opera" in the Raymond College Common Room.

DR. RAYMOND McILVENNA, associate professor of political science, conducted a 20-week college credit course on television. The two-credit course on national government was offered each Saturday morning on KOVR-TV, Channel 13, in Stockton-Sacramento.

DR. PHILIP WOGAMAN, associate professor of Bible and religious education, had an article in a recent issue of The Christian Century entitled "California Churches in the Aftermath of Defeat."

DR. ROBERT J. SMUTNY, chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages, has had the article "Greek and Latin Inscriptions in Berkeley" published in the series "University of California Publications in Classical Studies." This was one of Dr. Smutny's projects during his 1962-63 sabbatical leave.

DR. SY KAHN, associate professor of humanities at Raymond College, has had poems accepted in College English, a magazine published in Champaign, Illinois, and in Florida Education, a magazine published in Jacksonville, Florida. He is currently conducting a 10-week college credit course on KOVR-TV (Channel 13) titled, "Lyric Voices of Modern American Poetry."

DR. HALVOR P. HANSEN, associate professor of speech, has been appointed to the Crippled Children Services Panel of the State Department of Public Health as a consultant in speech therapy for the care of children who are being treated under the Crippled Children Services Program.

DR. J. RUSSELL BODLEY, dean of the Conservatory of Music, was elected regional chairman of Region 1 at the 40th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music recently held in St. Louis. Region 1 includes all member schools in the states of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Utah.

DR. EDWARD RAINBOW, assistant professor of music, had his article on research accepted for publication in the Journal of Research in Music Education.

DR. JOHN TIBBETT, associate professor of education, participated in the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting in Monterey and was a speaker at the San Ramon Mathematics Institute for parents.

KATHLEEN SHANNON, associate professor of Bible and religious education, was guest seminar leader for the professional section for ministers and directors of Christian education at a recent meeting of the Northern California-Nevada Council of Churches in Richmond, California. Miss Shannon's seminar was on the subject of "Communication between Persons."

EUROPEAN AFFILIATION

□ Affiliation with the Institute of European Studies has been approved by the University Board of Regents. Now in its 15th year of operation, the Institute is a private, non-profit and non-sectarian institution with established programs of undergraduate study for American students in Paris, Vienna, Freiburg and Madrid. The program is so popular the Institute must limit enrollment.

Students from its affiliated colleges and universities receive priority preference for acceptance. This affiliation further extends Pacific's foreign study program.



Some 209 pieces of art representing the work of 60 students was displayed in an art exhibition sponsored by the Art Department. Larry Walker (at left above), assistant professor of art, coordinated the event which was staged in the ultra-modern Central Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Professor Richard Reynolds (at left below), department chairman, presented the Pacific Art Center Award of Excellence for Distinguished Professional Accomplishment in Industrial Design to Robert A. Wilson, class of 1950. Mr. Wilson was guest lecturer at the preview reception.



NEW CONFERENCE EMPHASIS

□ The Eighth Annual Highway and Public Works Conference, sponsored by the School of Engineering, reached this year for a new emphasis on general public works programs while still retaining topics pertinent to the transportation picture. Dean Henderson McGee said increasing attention will be given to "planning, design and construction aspects of other public works projects in the total conference format."

A broad cross-section of engineers and specialists in the public works field attended this year.

Other School of Engineering activities included the annual open house sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter. Two lectures on current engineering topics were scheduled, one of interest to high school students and one pertinent to the interests of junior college students.

The School's ASCE Student Chapter is one of those recently selected to receive full Student Chapter status in the professional engineering society. Dr. James Morgali is the Chapter's faculty adviser.

NEW FOOD DIRECTOR

□ Paul Fairbrook became director of University Food Services on August 1. His responsibilities include operation of five University dining halls.

A nationally-recognized authority in this field, Mr. Fairbrook will continue his writing and lecturing activities in the food service industry. His consulting firm, Paul Fairbrook Associates, will serve a number of selected clients from its new location in Stockton.

He received his B.A. degree from Brown University in 1950 with magna cum laude honors, then completed his Master's degree at Michigan State University in 1956 with a major in food distribution. From 1962 until the present, Mr. Fairbrook has headed an independent food service and management consulting firm for hotels, restaurants and institutions in Chicago. From 1959 to 1962 he was dean of the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven, Connecticut, a 300-student vocational school for baking and cooking. He also served as director of University Food Services at Northern Illinois University and food controller of Kellogg Center at Michigan State University.

Mr. Fairbrook is a member of the International Society of Food Service Consultants, the Food Service Executives Association, the National Council on Hotel and Restaurant Education and Phi Beta Kappa. He is married and has four children.

ADMINISTRATION CHANGES

□ Milton C. Lambertson has been recently appointed as director of purchasing to succeed the late John Schmieskors. A 1957 Pacific graduate, Mr. Lambertson became manager of the University Book Store in 1959 and prior to that supervised the University's duplicating and printing services.

□ Edward J. Pottichen, assistant manager of the University Book Store since 1963, has been appointed manager of the Book Store. He lived previously in Visalia and attended College of Sequoias.

□ Richard K. Williams, director of housing since 1963, has new responsibilities as director of financial aids and dean of men. His financial aids work is related to the Office of Admissions and Financial



Paul Fairbrook



Joseph Cotten

Aids under the direction of Dr. Elliott Taylor; the dean of men's office is supervised by the dean of students, Dr. Edward Betz. Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, dean of men since 1963, has accepted a new position as assistant to the president at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

Mr. Williams received his B.A. in 1960 and his M.A. degree in 1962 from the University of the Pacific. He also received an A.A. degree from Chaffey College in 1958 and attended University of Washington. He taught in Pacific's speech department during the 1962-63 academic year.

□ Peter Prentiss, a 1961 Pacific graduate recently discharged as a First Lieutenant in the Air Force, has been appointed director of housing. His home is in Berkeley.

□ The Rev. Robert H. Tarr, associate director of development in charge of church relations since 1960, has accepted the position of minister to the First Methodist Church congregation in Monterey. He and his family now reside at 561 Dry Creek Road, Monterey.

Joseph Cotten recently accepted the National Honorary Chairman position for the Episcopal Church fund campaign to found Saint Michael's College as a new "cluster" college on the campus of the University of the Pacific, then he promptly applied his motion picture talents to the production of a 15-minute sound-color film to be used to promote the project. The noted actor (seated) checks final script with sound technician Roger Sword (left) and Director of Public Relations Harold Kambak and Saint Michael's Director of Development Warren Page. Mr. Kambak authored the script and a highly specialized Hollywood sound and camera crew completed the film in record time.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR

□ A new Pope John XXIII Scholar in Philosophy program recently presented Father Quentin Lauer, S.J. as its first expert in philosophy. An authority on phenomenology, Father Lauer is a member of the Fordham University Philosophy Department. He taught the philosophy classes at Pacific on "Phenomenology and Existentialism," conducted the seminar in "Philosophy and Science" and spoke at a public meeting on "Philosophy and Life."

Fourteen philosophers from all over the nation participated in the 18th Annual University of the Pacific Philosophy Institute at Aliso-Mar Beach State Park from June 17 through July 7. This year's theme was "Novelty and Creativity." Earning college credit is optional, up to six units are available.

Dr. William D. Nietmann, professor of philosophy, is director of the Institute and Scholar in Philosophy program. His son, William F. Nietmann, will be visiting instructor in philosophy for the fall semester while Dr. Nietmann is on sabbatical leave. A 1959 Pacific graduate, the younger Mr. Nietmann received his Th. M. degree in religion from the Claremont School of Theology and is currently working on his Ph.D. degree at the Claremont Graduate School.

Dr. and Mrs. Nietmann departed August 3 on an extensive foreign tour, all philosophically inspiring.

First stop was a two-week international conference of philosophers in Yugoslavia where Dr. Nietmann was a guest among philosophers predominately from Iron Curtain countries. The conference topic was: "What is History?" The meeting was held at Korcula.

Spain was scheduled for the week following. Dr. Nietmann addressed the International Congress of Philosophers on the topic: "Seneca, The Courage To Be or Not To Be." This gathering of philosophers predominately represented the Free World countries.

Next, one week at the Vatican Council in Italy where Dr. Nietmann had unofficial observer status during discussions on "Religious Freedom." These arrangements were completed through the good offices of Catholic Bishop Donahue of Stockton and Methodist Bishop Donald Harvey Tippet.

On to Germany where Dr. Nietmann presents lectures at three universities: Göttingen, Bonn and Munich. His lectures will focus on language and ontology. He will also investigate German scholarship in the same subject area.

Back to Yugoslavia for the Serbian-Croatian Philosophical Association meeting which he will address on the topic: "Religion, Science and Truth."

One week at the American University in Cairo leading student seminars completes the Nietmann's philosophical extravaganza.

COVELL COLLEGE EVENTS

Approximately 400 members of the Foreign Language Association of Northern California held their spring meeting at Elbert Covell College. Dr. Arthur Cullen, director of Elbert Covell College, was chairman of local arrangements. Discussion of real and practical problems in the preparation of foreign language teachers was the chief purpose of the meeting. Professor Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard University and president of the Modern Language Association of America addressed the opening session.

Six representatives of Binational Centers in Latin America recently spent eight days at Elbert Covell College as part of their training and orientation sponsored by the United States Information Agency. As native employees in the Binational Centers, the group of six concentrated on an understanding of the American concept as most of their time in the Centers is spent explaining life and democracy in the United States. They represented Centers in Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Montevideo, Uruguay; La Paz, Bolivia; Mendoza, Argentina and Medellin, Colombia.

DEBATE SWEEPSTAKES

Both men's and women's teams from the University of the Pacific won superior sweepstakes ratings during the 24th biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, held at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. The University of the Pacific was the only school among 133 participating to receive sweepstakes honors in both men's and women's divisions. More than 700 delegates attended the event.

Robert Sullens and Angie Metropulos won superior in men's and women's discussion, Aileen

Tsukimura won superior in Women's oratory and Doug Pipes won superior in men's extempore. Patty Bilbrey and Doug Pipes ranked with the highest in open division cross-examination debate. Judy Jones and Shelly Smith brought back the top award in women's debate. Mark Kusanovich and Ron Murov won superior in men's debate.

The other major distinction for Paul Winters debate coaching record this year was UOP defending its national championship at West Point. While the team did not bring back the trophy, and no team has done it twice in a row yet, Doug Pipes, senior from Fresno, won recognition as an outstanding speaker. He will enter Harvard University Graduate School next fall.

NARANJADO FIRST PLACE

A first place award in overall competition was presented the 1964 Naranjado in yearbooks judged in April at the 1965 California Intercollegiate Press Association annual convention. Communications Commissioner Dave Frederickson of Tulare won a third place award for on-the-spot editorial writing. Dave was news editor of the Pacific Weekly this past year and has been appointed editor of the Weekly for next year.

Yearbook adviser Gene Ross gave high praise to the imaginative photography in the 1964 Naranjado, the work of Chris Petersen who is now in advertising with the San Francisco office of Batten, Barton, Durstein and Osborn.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Ismael (Smiley) Verduzco of Pittsburg, California was elected president of the Pacific Student Association for the 1965-66 academic year. He is an engineering major and lettered last football season as a fullback.

Other officers elected were: Joe Johnson (Blythe), vice president; Barbara Brown (Costa Mesa), secretary; Barry Harper (Fairfield), treasurer; Ralph Purdy (San Jose), rally commissioner; John Contos (San Rafael), head yell leader; Lynne Gaskins (San Leandro), head song leader; Gregory Finnegan (Redwood City) NSA coordinator; and Ursula Swent (San Francisco), NSA delegate.



Fallon House in historic Columbia State Park has lived up to Executive Director DeMarcus Brown's "best season yet" prediction. Five of the best American comedies from 1925 to 1965, a promising combination of actors and an all-round hard-working staff further extended this summer theatre's ever-widening appeal, completing its 16th season.

Darrell Persels (at left), technical director; Franklin Wilbur, associate director and DeMarcus Brown together with Tom Rogers, company manager, make up the primary supervisory staff. Mr. Persels just joined the Pacific faculty, coming from Sacramento State College. He will also serve as technical director for the Pacific Playbox and Pacific Theatre on the Stockton campus.

Columbia State Historical Park Association presented funds for a drama scholarship as a commendation to the theatre company during the July celebration of the Park's 20th anniversary.

Fallon House Theatre is one of the most representative of the picturesque old buildings in Columbia State Park, restored as the "Gem of the Southern Mines." The old building is solid brick and iron-shuttered with a ceiling decoration in the theatre proper representing the design and original workmanship of Jim Fallon, son of Owen Fallon who built the old hostelry in the early 1850's. The younger Fallon added the theatre later.

Pacific purchased the theatre in 1943 through contributions from friends. Two years later, the University deeded the property to the state when Columbia State Park was created. The drama department operates the theatre six weeks each summer. Eagle Cotage, a fully modernized dormitory adjoining the theatre, is used by the University throughout the balance of the year in seminar and retreat programs.

UNTARNISHED TROPHY

A CONTEMPLATIVE MEDITATION ON THE PASSING OF
AMOS ALONZO STAGG BY THE REVEREND MYRON HERRELL,
MINISTER OF CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, STOCKTON

□ Death imposes a solemnity upon life. This is true even when we do not gather with undue sorrow, but come instead to count blessings bestowed by a good and great man. Our mood is much the same as it was on that day just eight months ago, when at the close of her life, we paid homage to Stella Stagg. We recognized the immeasurable contribution she had made to the career that in public image bore the name of her husband and added,

*"We stand today in the shadows of the sunset
of a great team: Amos Alonzo and Stella Stagg."*

And now we salute him, "the grand old man" of football, and of all that is finest in sports in American life.

We comprise far too vast a roll to call today. We are here as family and friends; as educational co-workers and partners in the university enterprise; the teammates who played alongside him are gone (Who can compete with 102 years?) but there are Stagg teams here, and players from the opposition; there are fellow-churchmen, and members of no church who have recognized the essential greatness in the spirit of this man; and there are youth who might find it hard to express, but who feel that his life has something significant to say to them. But we are more than component parts of a large congregation. We are given an identity because we share a common appreciation.

This is not the time to thumb the pages of a well-known family album. Nor do we need to recite again the voluminous record of achievement; of positions and medals, of records and awards which have filled the news media these past days. We want to look beyond football's Hall of Fame - the Hall which proudly owns Mr. Stagg both as player and as coach.

On Friday Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf told the Stagg High School students:

*"He has had every honor the game of
football and those associated with it can bestow."*

But St. Paul suggested that the victor's wreath wilts with time; the blue ribbon of the winner fades; the metal badge loses its lustre. The prizes won are perishable. If the athlete does in reality compete for a fading wreath, then we must look for a different kind of score-sheet for the real meaning of the life of Amos Alonzo Stagg. Coach Waldorf pointed in that direction when he added,

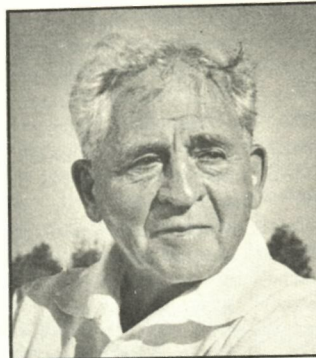
*"Above all, he lived the sermon (on the Mount) not
as a dusty platitude but as a joyous inspiration to man."*

The life of this son of a shoemaker spanned more than a century. From birth in Civil War days, through prep school and Yale University, continuing his illustrious career at the University of Chicago, on to the College of the Pacific, and in retirement at Susquehanna University and Stockton College, Mr. Stagg wrote with his life an amazing career of success in sports. A sport's writer in last night's Stockton Record commented on the making of such a man. And he said, "To omit the motives . . . is to miss the story . . ." Well what is the Stagg story? Mr. Stagg himself supplied part of the answer in some unpublished lines which I wish to share:

*"One of the greatest sermons I heard while at Yale was by
Dr. Jenkins Lloyd Jones whose theme was based on
Horace Mann's word to the graduating class at Oberlin:
'Be ashamed to die until you have done something
for your fellowmen.' This I have tried to pattern into my life."*

His biographer has described him as "philosopher of action," and this he was. I doubt if he ever spoke of "cosmology," the theory of the universe and its makeup. But his assumption about his world and his God were clear.

Play, for him, was not an escape from life any more than it was the goal of life. He made clear his view that sports may constitute preparation for life; on the field the man may develop the



AMOS ALONZO STAGG

August 16, 1862 - March 17, 1965

THE GRAND OLD MAN
OF FOOTBALL

College of the Pacific
1933 - 1946

attitude and spirit which make him ready to live. He opposed professionalism, dipped into amateur sports of all kinds, excelled in many of them, and was an eloquent exponent of the philosophy of playing for the fun of the game.

Early in life Mr. Stagg felt called to become a minister. He entered Yale University with that expectation. Later he listened to an especially inspiring message delivered by a fellow-student and decided that his talents did not lie in that direction. From that time he chose to do his preaching from the playing field. From that "pulpit" he spoke eloquently to generations of students and interpreted it this way:

*"Winning is worthwhile unless something nobler and finer is
behind it. When I reach the soul of one of my boys with an idea
or an ideal or a vision, then I think I have done my job as a coach."*

When past ninety years of age he ran his daily mile over into the College View section of Stockton and stopped to play with some children on the sidewalk. I suspect that there on McKenzie Street he thought he was still preaching on the playing field! In this I concur.

Competition is the life of sports, and Mr. Stagg was highly competitive. Competition, however, in his view, was not for the purpose of beating someone down, but for bringing the best out of every player. He fought to win, but this was always secondary to the creation of excellence. The playing field was the training ground for life which would accept only its best, and which would demand the full excellence of which man is capable.

"Every athlete goes into strict training," says St. Paul. How true! And who was more rigid, who was more demanding of self and of players than this man who came to be called "the unreconstructed amateur!" He wanted a body which would respond when the mind called. He wanted physical health, mental alertness, readiness for every exigency of the playing field; and he wanted the game played in fair fashion, even if he lost. Such readiness for the game he saw as training in readiness for more profound issues of life. As St. Paul said, "I am no shadow boxer. I am my body's sternest master." The man who masters himself has been trained for life.

Then there is the "prize" referred to by St. Paul. Everybody competes in athletics, he said, but only one gets the prize. The ultimate score in living, however, the prize worth the power drive down the field of life is not an exclusive award. It is shared, if you have helped someone else to find a better life.

If the Stagg shelves held just so many trophies for so many games won, we might have mere records set for succeeding generations to break. But it was the quality of his life that wrote meaning into his great accomplishments:

*"Be ashamed to die until you have
done something for your fellowmen."*

Such words from a sermon for graduates he patterned into his life. A record like that can stand because it is written in the lives of men, women, youth and generations yet unborn. It creates its own niche in a greater hall of fame; it receives a wreath that will not fade. In the being, in the doing, in the serving is bestowed the "untarnished trophy."



NEW COACHING STAFF

□ Bob Denton, new football line coach, has returned to his home Tiger country after four seasons with the Minnesota Vikings and one with the Cleveland Browns. He joined the National Football League after a two-year Marine Corps assignment. A 1959 Pacific graduate, Bob won the Ken Buck Award as outstanding Tiger line-man that year. He finished that season in the Shrine East-West and Chicago All-Star games.

Darrell L. Zimmerman comes to Pacific from Valparaiso University (Indiana) as new assistant football and head track coach. He received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in physical education at South Dakota State and has coached at Valparaiso since 1961. Prior to that he was head football coach and head track coach at Dana College, Blair, Nebraska. He has also coached at various high schools in South Dakota and Minnesota. He has a lifetime track coaching record in dual and triangular meets of 80-18 and nine conference championships.

John Giannoni, Lodi High's varsity football boss from 1951 to 1964, has joined Pacific's football coaching staff as a part-time assistant. He will remain head of the Lodi High boys' physical education department. In his 14 seasons as coach of the Lodi Flames, Giannoni has produced six champion teams and six second place clubs.

David L. Kendall just completed his Master's degree in physical education at Indiana University and takes over the trainer post held by Mel Moretti since 1954. Mel has entered private practice in physical therapy.

John Marks, a 1963 Pacific graduate, has returned to his alma mater as full-time sports information director. Ron Reina served in a part-time role for the past four years. Publicity and promotion of all athletic events together with ticket sales now come under Mark's supervision. He will be assisted by Mrs. Marge Powell on ticket sales. A former yell leader and member of the varsity swimming team, he has worked in the production department of KXTV this past year.

Tom Stubbs will work with the defensive backs and two student helpers will complete Head Football Coach "Tiny" Campora's coaching staff.



Bob Denton



Darrell Zimmerman



John Giannoni



David Kendall

THE SEASON THAT WAS

□ Basketball brought towering moments and broken records galore. Dick Edwards' high, then low, ram-paging Tigers upset the mighty San Francisco Dons as a climax to their 14-12 season and 8-6 (fourth place) WCAC race to gain top ranking contention for next season. As sophomores, Bob Krulish was named to the WCAC first team and center, Keith Swagerty missed it by one vote but he put himself in the history books with a fantastic total of 39 rebounds against UC Santa Barbara, undoing Bill Russell's conference mark of 35 for one game. The 6-foot 7-inch Swagerty was the team's high scorer for the season followed closely by Krulish. All told, nine school records were bettered by this Pacific team. Ron Shelly, a senior in the School of Engineering, was named outstanding scholar-athlete by NCAA.

Coach Connor Sutton's swimmers had a 11-3 season, smashing three school records, two pool marks and earned ninth place among 53 teams at the NCAA college swimming and diving competition. John Ostrom set a 100-yard record at the NCAA Pacific Coast regional.

Coach Doug King's track team set a new school record in the 440-yard relay.

Baseball on the upswing gleams in the smile of Coach Tom Stubbs (at right) just as much as the sparkle on the first-place trophy he received in behalf of the Tiger baseball squad when they took four straight, smothering San Francisco State 12-0 in the winning round of the Marines' Easter Baseball Tournament at San Diego. Major General Bruno A. Hochmuth, commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, presented the trophy. The Tiger team completed its season with a 16-17 record.



John Marks



The Tiger not only roars again - - it keeps roaring!!! Here are the past year's Chief Growlers: (back row from left) Rick Ranson, Gary Bremer, Mary Helton, Roger Lappin; (center row from left) Karen Rigor, Kathy Detweiler, Stan Mitchell, Lynn Gaskins and Judy Edwards. (Front row - - Tammy and Tommy Tiger haven't as yet revealed their true identity.)



Larry Heller (center) presented the handsome desk set awards to Trainer Mel Moretti (left) and Head Basketball Coach Dick Edwards at the Basketball Awards Banquet in recognition of their outstanding work. Larry deserves equal recognition as one of Pacific's greatest Tiger boosters. In leaving to go into private practice, Mel leaves a reputation as one of the finest athletic trainers on the Pacific Coast. We wish him well and invite him back often.

Following the death of former Pacific gridder Tom George '37, a number of contributions were received in his memory for the Chris Kjeldsen Memorial Fund, according to Fund Chairman Dean DeCarli. He says the Fund now exceeds \$10,000 and he encourages additional gifts honoring athletes like Tom George and former star football player and Assistant Football Coach Charles A. (Chuck) Verduzco '61 who was killed in an automobile accident in May. Send your contributions in care of Dean DeCarli, 3414 Dwight Way, Stockton. The fund supports scholarship aid and is the nucleus for a larger fund to construct a Chris Kjeldsen Memorial Swimming Pool.



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September 1 Wallace B. Graves, academic vice president, University of the Pacific—"The Consequences of Your Beliefs" — **September 8** Warren Bryan Martin, provost, Raymond College—"Has the Revolution a Future?" — **September 15** Samuel D. Proctor, former director of the Peace Corps program in Nigeria—"Reversing the Spiral Toward Futility" — **September 29** Malcomb Boyd, national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity—"The Individual in the Social Revolution" — **October 6** Student Day: student leaders from several campuses discussing "The Nature of the University—from Student Perspective" — **October 13** Tobias Weaver, British Department of Education and Science, London, England—"Some Aspects of the British Educational Scene" — **October 20** Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*, sociologist, and commentator on national issues—"The Other American" — **October 27** Rolfe Peterson, KCBS, San Francisco—"Humor in the Films" using Chaplin's "The Pawn Shop" and Laurel and Hardy's "Two Tars" — **November 3** Chad Walsh, poet, Beloit College (Wisc.)—"How Poems Get Born" — **November 10** Alfred Stern, professor of Philosophy and Languages, California Institute of Technology—"The Philosophy of Laughter and Tears"—**December 8** Joseph Botond-Blazek, assistant professor of Humanities, Raymond College—"Puritans and Sex" — **December 15** Christmas program.

CELEBRITY SERIES Outstanding personalities presented for campus community as well as people from the outside community. Lectures held at 8 p.m., Conservatory Auditorium. Special campus discussion scheduled at various times the second day.

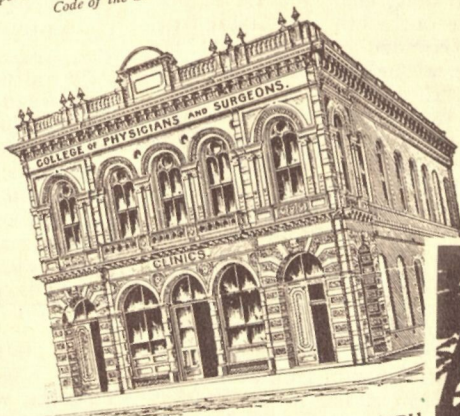
September 12 Dr. Ahmed Fikry, professor of Islamic archaeology, University of Baghdad, Irak. A bonus event — admission by advance purchase of Season Ticket — **October 14** Dr. Ralph Lapp, world famous scientist, science writer — **November 15** Louis Lomax, author and television personality — **February 14** Dr. Stringfellow Barr, distinguished educator, historian — **March 2** Colin Wilson, one of Britain's most colorful literary figures — **April 16** Dave Brubeck Concert — leading jazz artist, noted Pacific graduate — Civic Auditorium (8:30 p.m.)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE **Sept. 18** San Diego State (there) — **Sept. 25** Iowa State (there) — **Oct. 2** University of Hawaii (here) — **Oct. 9** New Mexico State (here) — **Oct. 23** Air Force (here) — **Oct. 30** Montana State University (there) — **Nov. 6** San Jose State (there) — **Nov. 13** Fresno State — Homecoming (here) — **Nov. 20** Long Beach State (here) — **Nov. 27** Los Angeles State (there)

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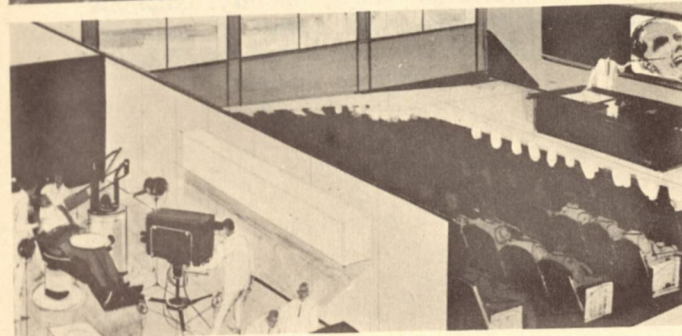


TO THE READERS OF THE "PACIFIC REVIEW" . .

The University's School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, in San Francisco, this year observes its 68th year of service to mankind through the highest possible standards of dental education. Since its beginning in 1896, the school has graduated 2,678 dentists. In this issue we take note of the events through the years which served to keep the school alive and vibrant, and of the men who shaped its policies. We rejoice with the school in marking 1964 as the year of victory in its years-long struggle for a new college building. As part of our salute to the school, we are listing in the pages of this insert the approximately 1,850 living alumni of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who on July 2, 1962, the date of amalgamation with the University of the Pacific, became part of the "U.O.P. Family." We have listed them in the manner which will make it easy for you to find, among all P & S alumni, those you may count as friends and neighbors. I urge you to turn now to the page dealing with your section of California or other area and clip the list of those in or near your home. With your help, we can build a greater University through communication and cooperation of all alumni, wherever they may be.

Robert E. Burns

DR. ROBERT E. BURNS
President



A laboratory in the new building as it will appear following completion of construction.

Closed circuit television in the new building. All equipment necessary for the televised lecture is contained in the small room on the left, while students in the large classroom on the right, and possibly in other classrooms as well, observe the operation as it occurs and hear a lecture from a faculty member.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED FOR SCHOOL

Plans and specifications are taking form for completion of the new home of the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of the Pacific in San Francisco. Since July of 1962, the School has been the San Francisco campus of the University. It will soon move a few miles north of its present location at 344 Fourteenth Street to the corner of Sacramento and Webster Streets.

Ground-breaking for the new edifice is projected for late summer of this year. Of the eight floors in the building, three are to be partially below ground level. The two lower floors will be for off-street parking and the topmost of the partially underground floors will house the school's complete and modern clinical facilities.

The locating of all clinical facilities on one floor is designed to eliminate the inconvenience of patients' going from one part of the building to another for clinical treatment.

The five above-ground floors will house the various administrative, technical, basic science laboratory and academic portions of the school. Also, one complete floor will be devoted entirely to the various research departments.

Construction of these facilities with the most modern equipment will make the education of dentists a great deal more comfortable, efficient and time-saving than is possible in the present building. The college occupied this structure for the last 58 years. These quarters present serious limitations for teaching and the capacity to perform basic investigations necessary for the finest in dental services. They

also restrict the school's ability to use the most advanced methods available to the dental technology.

Because of the vision of the U. S. Department of Public Health, H. R. 12, known as the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act, was overwhelmingly passed by the United States Senate last September. This bill provides matching government grants for the construction of new dental and medical school facilities. Dr. Gerald Timmons, President of the American Dental Association, praised both the administration and Congress "for their determination to act upon a bill which would provide sorely needed funds to help meet the future needs of our expanding population."

Doctor Timmons especially singled out Congressmen Oren Harris, sponsor of the bill, and Lister Hill, who introduced it to the Senate, for their indefatigable efforts on behalf of H.R.12.

The \$236.4 million medical education bill allocates \$175 million in grants-in-aid for construction and renovation of medical and dental schools throughout the nation in the next three years. Of this, \$61.4 million is for loans to students at no more than about three and one-half percent interest. The construction amount of \$35 million is specifically earmarked for expansion and new construction of facilities.

This new building for the College of Physicians and Surgeons will be the realization of a longtime dream of hundreds of alumni and faculty members, who have been working devotedly and contributing generously for many years toward the achievement of this goal. It will also satisfy the requirement of the American Dental Association, which has denounced the present building as unsafe and most unsuitable for modern educational purposes, and a few years ago asserted that a new building was a priority requirement if the school was to remain accredited.

Since 1954, an overwhelming percentage of the living alumni of the school have contributed generously to the building fund. Since amalgamation with the University of the Pacific, they have pledged and partly paid approximately \$850,000 toward the one million dollar goal they set for themselves.



A typical Classroom at the present school

SCHOOL DETERMINED TO LIVE

Known affectionately as "the school which refused to die", the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of the Pacific, achieved the following goals during 1962 and 1963:

(1) Concluded amalgamation with California's oldest chartered institution of higher learning, the University of the Pacific.

(2) Purchased 43,000 square feet of property for a new P&S building and dormitories.

(3) Completed detailed plans for the new \$6,440,000 college building.

(4) Approached its fund-raising goal in the development program for the \$3,220,000 which is required in order to qualify for a matching federal grant of a like amount.

The ratio of students desiring an education at the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, to those accepted for enrollment is almost 10-1/2 to 1. A total of 606 young men applied for the current freshman class, which started the present school year with 58 students, all that could be accommodated.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons was founded in 1896 as a proprietary school of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy. For many years it prospered as an institution of fine academic reputation. However, following World War II, a national movement was instigated against medical and dental proprietary colleges by the American Medical Association's Council on Education. This led to the inactivation of the medical and pharmacy schools in 1919. In 1923, the dental school also prepared to close.

But five young and dedicated P&S graduates rescued their alma mater from extinction, combined their assets and for \$50,000 purchased the charter and equipment of the school.

Two of the five are still alive and active, Dr. B. C. Kingsbury, Sr., past president of the American Dental Association, and Dr. Frederick T. West, past president of the American Association of Orthodontists.

The first act of the five men was to incorporate the College as a non-profit public trust. Throughout the 40 years which have elapsed since their dedicated action, the College's only income has been derived from tuition fees (which covered approximately half the cost of education), clinic fees, and voluntary donations from alumni and friends.

The original College quarters were located on Howard Street, near Fourth, in San Francisco. In 1899 a College building was erected at the school's present location on 14th

Street. Destroyed by the fire of April 18-20, 1906, it was rebuilt at the same location and occupied under lease ever since. Even though the building was outmoded and inadequate, P&S prospered academically. Nevertheless, the present building and facilities were condemned by the Fire Department of the city and by the American Dental Association as unsuitable and unsafe for educational purposes. Despite these handicaps, P&S has throughout the years held the very highest of academic ratings.

P&S alumni have evidenced loyalty and generosity over the years, not only to keep the school alive, but also to make possible a new building with modern equipment. Since 1954, a large percentage of the 1850 living graduates of the school have contributed to the building fund. Since amalgamation with the University of the Pacific, the alumni have pledged (and partially paid) approximately \$850,000 toward the one million dollar goal they set for themselves.

As the College conducts a public fund-raising campaign for the additional funds needed for its new building, the future of the "school which refused to die" appears bright.

STUDENTS' ORIGIN IS WIDESPREAD

The 223 students of the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of the Pacific, have literally come "from far and wide" to attend the school. They have acquired their pre-dental education at a variety of institutions around California and other states.

It is the policy of the school to screen for mature applicants who have demonstrated an ability to recognize and solve life's problems in a mature manner. One hundred thirty-three of the students are married.

And the school enrolls students without regard to their racial or religious affiliation.

All but six of the 58 freshmen are from California. Two of the six hail from Utah (Provo and Payson), one from Oregon (Klamath Falls), one from Washington (Kennewick), one from Hawaii (Honolulu) and one from Mexico (Monterrey). Of the 58, twenty-two are married.

Eleven of the 54 sophomores are non-Californians. Five Utahans are represented, four of them from Salt Lake City and one from Brigham City. Two sophomores are from Washington (Seattle and Tacoma), one is from Nevada (Reno), one is from Iowa (Des Moines), one is from Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh), and one from Vermont (Fairfield). Thirty-one sophomores are married.

Out of 59 juniors, 10 are from outside the Golden State — five Utahans, two from Salt Lake City, one

each from Spanish Fork, Provo, and American Fork; one Idahoan (Boise); one Washingtonian (Toppenish); one Nevadan (Sparks); and one Coloradoan (Kirk). In addition, one is from the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. The 42 juniors who are married represent the most married men of any of the four classes.

There are 52 seniors at the dental school. Of them, all but nine are Californians. Two hail from Nevada (Elko and Reno), one from Montana (Alder), one from Arizona (Tucson), one from Utah (Brigham City), one from Washington (Buckley), one from Alaska (Eagle River), one from New Mexico (Carlsbad), and one from Illinois (La Grange). Thirty-eight seniors are married.

Many colleges and universities have shared in the education of College of Physicians and Surgeons students before their enrollment in the San Francisco dental school. Of them, San Jose State leads, with 23 students having attended that college to obtain pre-dental education.

The University of California's Berkeley campus is next, with 20, U.C.L.A. is next with 16, U.S.C. next with 13, and Brigham Young next with 11. The list also includes University of Utah, 10; University of Oregon, 9; San Diego State, 9; and University of California at Santa Barbara, 9. Fresno State schooled 8 of the students, while 7 each were in attendance at San Francisco State and Stanford.

The University of California at Davis, University of the Pacific (Stockton), and University of San Francisco had 6 pre-dental students in attendance, while the score stands at 5 for St. Mary's College and University of Nevada. Other institutions had 4 in attendance: University of Santa Clara, Chico State, Sacramento State, and Long Beach State.

Whittier College, Long Beach City College, and Pomona share the score of 3; two were schooled at Pepperdine, Los Angeles State, University of Arizona, Occidental College, U.C. at Riverside, San Fernando Valley State, and Humboldt State.

To complete the list, one College of Physicians and Surgeons student attended each of the following: East Los Angeles College, San Francisco City College, Southern Oregon College, Baylor University (Texas), College of the Sequoias (Visalia, Calif.), University of Redlands, La Sierra (Arlington, Calif.), El Camino College (Los Angeles County), University of Texas, California Western University (San Diego), Whitman College (Walla Walla, Wash.), Western Michigan College of Education, College of Idaho,

Reed College (Oregon), University of Washington, Westmar College (Le Mar, Ia.), Graceland College (Iowa), Los Angeles City College, Willamette University (Salem,

Ore.), College of San Mateo, Harvard University, California State Poly (San Luis Obispo), University of New Mexico, and Chapman College (Orange, Calif.).

DR. JOHN TOCCHINI, DEAN SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



Dr. John Tocchini, Dean of the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of the Pacific, is a native of San Mateo, California. Following high school there, he was graduated from San Mateo Junior College in 1933 with an Associate in Arts degree. He later attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons dental school, receiving the degrees of Bachelor of Science in 1936 and Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1937.

While in college, Dr. Tocchini was a member of the two dental honorary societies, Tau Kappa Omega and Omicron Kappa Upsilon. In later years he taught various refresher courses, especially those connected with children's dentistry. For years he has been in demand as a clinician, and from 1943 to 1953 was assistant in medicine (dentistry) at Stanford. He is an active member of the San Mateo District Dental Society, the California State Dental Association, and the American Dental Association. He is a certified member of the American Board of Pedodontics, a member of the American Association of Dentistry for Children, a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, and a Fellow of the International College of Dentists.

Dr. Tocchini's most ardent hobby is boating. He knows his boats as he knows his dentistry.

The Women's auxiliary of the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, banded together many years ago for many reasons, not the least of which was to help raise funds for the new college. Here Mrs. Herbert J. Stuart, left, Auxiliary president, and Mrs. William F. Tilden, vice president, look over a program for a luncheon held during a recent alumni convention.



The clinic at the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons. On a normal day 286 persons are provided with either minor or major dental care. Many orphans and indigent persons are cared for in this way. Most of the remainder are those who cannot afford private care and are treated for a minimum fee by students supervised by faculty members.



Students conducting experiments in physiology

NEW BUILDING WILL MEAN VACATING (AT LAST) OLD, OUTMODED FACILITIES

Despite the antiquities and physical disrepute of its wooden building, the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco has enjoyed the highest possible academic rating for the past several decades. Although the present building is now the butt of many jokes, the school feels that at last amalgamation with the University of the Pacific in 1962 means that the decade of the sixties will be a period of "coming up roses" for the college.

And when the ground is broken at last for the new college building, all the many hopes and prayers will be answered.

Meanwhile, comments like these abound around the school building and its annexes: "That can't be a college -- must be Tobacco Road". "That building is so old and feeble that the only thing holding it together is a bunch of amorous termites holding hands". "Here comes another load of baling wire -- guess they're going to 'repair' the building again".



A front view of
the present College
of Physicians and
Surgeons Building

Antiquated, condemned, unfit for dental education, these are some of the politer terms used.

And so the wonder of it is that each year, more students by far apply for admission than can possibly be accepted. So great is the reputation of this fine school, which has risen above the misfortune of its physical surroundings and built its record on human accomplishment. As for the building, it has served well and faithfully, but no one will be sorry to move out to more suitable surroundings.

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FACULTY TOTALS 218, MOSTLY PART-TIME

Of the 218 educators listed on the faculty roster of the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of the Pacific, only 16 are full-time faculty. The rest serve for varying periods of time, and for varying rates of pay. Most have their own dental practices.

Many of the faculty members get no salary from the school, serving a half-day each week, devotedly donating their time to help the school, supervising the work of students, teaching classes, and gaining experience for themselves.

Of the entire faculty list, the following are "full-time": Drs. Thomas J. Beare, Wilfred G. Forbes, Henry M. Leicester, Lawrence R. Ludwigsen, Sr., Ernest H. Moser, Henry J. Ralston, Benjamin C. Reinke, John M. Singler, Hamdi A. Tamimi, Paul R. Thomassen, Jr., John Tocchini, Jack Werner, Walter M. Wong, and John K. Young; Mrs. Marian W. Rose and Miss P. Jill Stevens.

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OF THE

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AREA

Counties Butte Colusa	Del Norte Glenn	Humboldt Lake	Lassen Mendocino
Alturas (P.O. Box 92) John S. Chace '36			
Anderson (Box 935) Davis I. Edwards '14			
Anderson (2110 E. Ferry St.) Gary G. Morikone '49			
Arbuckle (Box 218) Clifford Johnson '32			
Arcata (P. O. Box 157) Eugene F. Fountain '18			
Arcata (578 - 14th St.) Nelson H. Hemmert '60			
Arcata (839 Ninth St.) Noah A. Stromberg '27			
Arcata (506 - 14th St.) Thomas L. Thomsen '44B			
Burney (Box 828) Leonard W. Carrick '46			
Chester (Medico-Dental Bldg.) Henry R. Spencer '49			
Chico (170 East Second Ave.) Dennis K. Allen '63			
Chico (3 Cohasset Circle) Herbert B. Behring '58			
Chico (181 E. Seventh Ave.) Wilson H. Fillbach '45			
Chico (150 E. Eighth Ave.) Olen F. Gainer '40			
Chico (1342 The Esplanade) Harry L. Harwood '46			
Chico (1040 Mangrove Ave.) Everette J. Mallory '45			
Chico (1046 Mangrove) Allwyn W. Metherell '55			
Chico (1627 Esplanade) Thurlow T. Weir '52			
Chico (1197 Woodland Ave.) G. W. Wright '16			
Colusa (348 Market St.) Jere M. Moss '63			
Crescent City (1059 Ninth St.) Keller G. Ellis '52			
Davis (338 G Street) Melvin E. Smith '50			
Davis, Arthur F. Weaver '33			
Dunsmuir, Merritt L. Kleaver '22			
Eureka (3311 Harrison Ave.) Marvin D. Backlund '63			
Eureka (2460 Buhne St.) J. Gregg Conlan '56			
Eureka (707 I Street) Vernon E. Hunt '41			
Eureka (2603 Hall Ave.) J. A. MacPherson '23			
Eureka (3133 G Street) Harold Loewenthal '51			
Eureka (2707 L Street) James L. Nisson '55			
Eureka (730 Seventh St.) Pierce W. Quintrell '37			
Eureka (513 Russ St.) Ross Roberts '53			
Eureka (2458 Buhne St.) Walter W. Shimasaki, MSD '59			
Eureka (350 E Street) Chester B. Stromberg '34			
Eureka (3111 G Street) James W. Walsh '51			
Eureka (539 G Street) Merced J. Wrigley '34			

Modoc Plumas	Shasta Sierra	Siskiyou Tehama	Trinity
Ferndale (P.O. Box 536) William G. Meyer '57			
Fort Bragg (528 N. Harrison St.) Warren L. Gee '59			
Fortuna C. A. McClaskey '28			
Garberville (P. O. Box 286) Paul H. Gilbert '19			
Glenburn William L. Bickel '23			
Gridley (711 Ohio St.) Fletcher M. Craig '50			
McCloud (Box 307) A. E. Mills '54			
Mendocino (P. O. Box 126) George S. Miles '57			
Oroville (285 Canyon Highlands Dr.) Carolus E. Kusel '41			
Oroville (1355 Robinson St.) George M. MacNevin '00			
Oroville (1378 Meyers St.) Ivan E. Williams '46			
Paradise (6407 Skyway) Wendell W. Gibbs '44B			
Point Arena (Box 153) William W. Moore '63			
Point Arena (P. O. Box 153) Gerald D. Tappe '59			
Potter Valley, Lionel C. Murphy '19			
Red Bluff (406 Washington St.) Wallace K. Merrithew '37			
Redding (2328 Shasta St.) Carleton E. Bigelow, Jr. '62			
Redding (2020 Court St.) John Billington '49			
Redding (1318 Court St.) Richard A. Dunbar '55			
Redding (2233 London St.) O. L. Foster, Jr. '61			
Redding (2375 Cliff Drive) Harry A. Michaud '21			
Redding (Eaton Bldg. 1529 Market St.) Jess A. Moore '41			
Redding (1129 Almond Ave.) Leon C. Nelson '60			
Redding (1542 Market St.) Harry J. Schuchert '27			
Redding (1324 Court St.) N. W. Peterson, MSD '60			
Redding (2005 Court St.) Francis D. Thompson '29			
Redding (1312 Court St.) Robert S. Toenjes '57			
Redding (P. O. Box 775) R. H. Sheppard '06			
Redding (2005 Court Street) Wayland Wheeler '33			
Redding (6341 Riverside Dr.) Robert B. Wolfe '25			
Redwood Valley (Route 1, Box 363A) James G. Pace '52			
Tulelake (Box 845) Dale L. Westerhout '62			
Ukiah (724 S. Dora St.) Searles R. Boynton '49			
Ukiah (Mendocino Savings Bank Bldg.) R. A. Milne '25			
Ukiah (472 Pomalita Dr.) Leslie L. Parkinson '19			
Ukiah (Mendocino Medical Center) N. Miller Trout '41			

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AREA (Continued)

Westwood (3rd & Ash Streets Box 286) Robert C. Johnson '59
Williams (251 No. Villa Ave.) Robert L. Weichers '58
Willits (P. O. Box 995) John Cornell '24
Willits, Barnie B. Cox '44A
Willits, George A. Schmidbauer '25
Willow, Creek L. J. Eastland '35

NINE BAY AREA COUNTIES

Counties

Alameda
Alameda (2049 Central Ave.) Robert L. Anderson '51
Alameda (1551 Webster St.) John H. Bajuk '26
Alameda (2241 Central Ave.) T. Leslie Brown '25
Alameda (1740 Santa Clara Ave.) Harry L. Crandall '54
Alameda (1246 St. Charles Street) Robert H. French '51
Alameda (1717 Santa Clara) Edward H. McBride '49
Alameda (2245 Santa Clara Ave., Suite 213) Clarence C. Vick '28
Alameda (1721 Santa Clara Ave.) William W. Paden '46
Alameda (2241 Central Ave.) Bernard F. Roberts '43
Alameda (1361 Park) Elmer G. Smith '08
Alameda (2245 Santa Clara Ave., Suite 213) Clarence C. Vick '28
Alamo (915 Ina Drive) Chester G. Olson '41
Alamo (155 Via Bonita) William C. Pace '63
Alamo (15 Holiday Drive) De Van Robins '56
Alamo (1589 Livorna Road, W.) J. V. Shahbazian '29
Albany (900 Stannage Ave.) Robert J. Bacigalupi '44B
Albany (1306 Solano Ave.) Leonard L. F. Ling '42
Albany (1304 Dartmouth Ave.) Albert R. Vogelmann '08
Angwin (Box 66) Elmer R. Wells '47
Antioch (Second & G Streets) Daniel J. Foy '49
Antioch (A.B.C. Medical Dental Bldg.) Robert L. Hendee '35
Antioch (909 Hawthorne Ave.) George W. Muller '55
Antioch (800 C Street) B. F. Pridgen '47
Atherton (292 Oak Grove Ave.) J. Donald Fleming '38
Belmont (1220 Sixth Ave.) James W. Ridgeway '57
Belmont (106 Alameda de las Pulgas) Jack L. Williams '58
Belvedere (Boardwalk) Richard M. Garrick '56
Benicia (815 First St.) Richard Lum '44A
Berkeley (2975 Telegraph Ave.) Jack A. Abbott '33
Berkeley (American Trust Bldg.) Theo. L. Bergemann '10
Berkeley (American Trust Bldg., Shattuck & Center Streets)
William T. Bergemann '41
Berkeley (2434 Haste St.) Royce A. Bishop '31
Berkeley (1652 Alcatraz Ave.) Edward P. Bryan '57
Berkeley 8 (755 Euclid Ave.) B. D. Crowther '27
Berkeley (2102 Vine St.) Wayland J. Cunningham '28
Berkeley (2300 Durant Ave.) W. Chester Cusick '31
Berkeley (2300 Durant Ave.) Kenneth H. Cusick '56
Berkeley (2490 Channing Way) Kathryn I. Decker '14
Berkeley (2340 Ward St.) Theron W. Hall '38
Berkeley (1932 Stuart St.) Yukishige Hayashi '15
Berkeley (2414 Ashby Ave.) Glenn I. Heltne '50
Berkeley (2200 Grove St.) F. Paul Hocking '59
Berkeley (2102 Vine St.) Grover C. Johnson '14
Berkeley (2975 Telegraph Ave.) Huntley R. Johnson '53
Berkeley (2975 Telegraph Ave.) A. D. Lange '26
Berkeley (2915 Telegraph Ave.) William A. Laughlin '55
Berkeley 4 (2616 Telegraph Ave.) Joseph H. Lindholm, Jr. '57
Berkeley (2821 Telegraph Ave.) Thomas J. Manning '53
Berkeley (2240 Channing Way) Richard P. Minor, Jr. '62
Berkeley (3146 Lewiston Ave.) S. W. Oka '63
Berkeley 8 (480 Cragmont Ave.) George Oulton '17
Berkeley (Atchison Bldg.) Arthur A. Priest '19
Berkeley (1949 Milvia St.) Russell M. Quill '27
Berkeley (2340 Ward St.) Richard D. Reid '54
Berkeley 5 (2414 Ashby Ave.) David W. Sanford '58
Berkeley (2434 Haste St.) Robert J. Scharbach '47
Berkeley (American Trust Co., Bldg.) John M. Sullivan '25
Berkeley (1654 University Ave.) Andrew M. Thomsen '47
Berkeley (1654 University Ave.) Grace Morgan Thomsen '47
Berkeley (917 The Alameda) Herman E. Wallace '26
Brentwood (P. O. Box 503) William S. Painter '40
Brentwood (Third & Oak Streets) R. L. Smith '41
Burlingame (539 Francisco Dr.) Victor J. Gorla '18
Burlingame (1133 Chula Vista) Milo A. Johnson '27
Burlingame (251 Park Road) Norman A. Marisch '26
Burlingame (1275 California Dr.) Wilbert I. Petersen '38
Burlingame (1200 Balboa Ave.) Philip W. Strauss '55

San Francisco

Willows (302 W. Walnut St.) R. Sylvan West '41
Woodland (11 Court St.) Elvin D. Jelden '53
Woodland (1319 College St.) Mervin D. Nelson '56
Yreka (410 Center St.) George C. Kleaver '14
Yuba City (437 Del Norte) Richard F. Battin '47
Yuba City (405 Center St.) Harold K. Noall '55

San Mateo
Burlingame (271 California Dr.) George B. Todd '19
Byron (P. O. Box 306) Clarence M. Machado '60
Calistoga (1516 Cedar St.) Frank J. Brocco '36
Campbell (141 South Leigh Ave.) Bruce K. Anderson '63
Campbell (621 E. Campbell Ave.) John A. Hughes '52
Campbell (428 E. Campbell Ave.) Wayland R. Morgan '29
Campbell (18 Poplar Ave.) Kenji Torigoe '58
Campbell (819 Union Ave.) William Wong '61
Castro Valley (21638 Redwood Road) Warren H. Brown '60
Castro Valley (20085 Redwood Road) George E. Castle '43
Castro Valley (20085 Redwood Road) Mary M. Castle '44B
Castro Valley (21638 Redwood Road) John O. Corwin '59
Castro Valley (20402 Lake Chabot Rd., Suite 14)
William N. Creer '61
Castro Valley (20669 Santa Maria Ave.) Louis Filipich '55
Castro Valley (20630 Redwood Rd.) James A. Gay '32
Castro Valley (17605 Rockhurst Road) M. J. Kavanaugh '44A
Castro Valley (20077 Redwood Rd.) Susan L. Lindsay '35
Castro Valley (21094 Redwood Road) L. Bruce Merrill '59
Castro Valley (20095 Redwood Road) Gale H. Newcomb '54
Castro Valley (20438 Lake Chabot Rd.) H. Gordon Osser '53
Castro Valley (3137 Castro Valley Blvd.) Daniel K. Oxman '51
Castro Valley (22233 Redwood Rd.) Robert S. Reid '51
Castro Valley (21175 Redwood Rd.) Philip L. Rickey '42
Castro Valley (20450 Chabot Rd.) Enrico D. Rossi, MSD '61
Castro Valley (20440 Lake Chabot Rd.) David W. Walters '54
Cazadero (Box 144) Eugene E. Skelley '15
Citrus Heights (7320 Auburn Blvd.) Robert W. Hurley '57
Cloverdale (104 E. First St.) W. Paul Chase '27
Concord (2696 Willow Pass Rd.) Richard L. Fulgham '44B
Concord (2245 Sunset Blvd.) Carl F. Mills '29
Concord (2696 Willow Pass Rd.) Donald E. Ome '57
Crockett (Box 228) H. Dyberg '15
Crockett (1306 Pomona) Raymond H. Yarris '55
Cupertino, Elmer A. Holand '44A
Cupertino (10211 S. Highway 9) William D. Wood '53
Daly City (66 San Pedro Road) Gregory W. Genovese '61
Daly City 25 (48 Park Plaza Dr.) John H. Gold '19
Daly City (6273 Mission St.) George D. Karsant '42
Daly City (6273 Mission St.) John C. Karsant '46
Daly City (16 Garden Lane) Jack A. Luceti '63
Daly City (66 San Pedro Road) Ronald J. Luceti '61
Daly City (6315 Mission St.) Leo D. Mahan '39
Daly City (44 Montebello Drive) Paul P. Ortner '63
Daly City (48 Park Plaza Drive) David P. Wharton '47
Daly City (510 Westmoor Ave.) William E. Wilbur '58
Danville (P. O. Box 95) Allen F. Faber '53
Dixon (P. O. Box 6) V. R. Knight '42
El Cerrito (515 El Cerrito Plaza) Frank Busterna '40
El Cerrito (P. O. Box 74) Bertram Chan '48
El Cerrito (Professional Bldg., Suite 118, El Cerrito Plaza)
Lewis C. Keading '61
El Cerrito (411 Kearney St.) Walter J. Reichle '57
El Cerrito (Suite 129 Professional Bldg., El Cerrito Plaza So.)
Harold E. Young '52
Fairfax (Box 276) Frank G. Grimwood '17
Fairfax (P. O. Box 487) Thomas I. J. Snead '39
Fairfield (USAF Hospital MATS, Travis AFB) Elliott A. Smart '54
Fremont (3200 Mowry Ave., Suite G) Hugh A. Block '52
Fremont (37845 Fremont Blvd.) F. J. DeBorba '19
Fremont (2220 Peralta Blvd.) Richard L. Wright '60
Greenbrae (373 Via Casitas) Laurence O. Vireno '34
Greenville (P. O. Box 55) Earl Hodges '25
Half Moon Bay (P. O. Box 72) George Desalernos '54
Hayward (1419 B Street) Frank J. Borello '33
Hayward (1828 B St.) David Brody '45
Hayward (1486 B Street) James A. Cambell, Jr. '59
Hayward (1478 B Street, Suite 3) James A. Graham '55

NINE BAY AREA COUNTIES (Continued)

Hayward (1011 McKeever Court) Neil A. MacMillan '44B
 Hayward (1327 A Street) Feron R. Stock '52
 Hayward (22316 Main Street) Robert R. Young '45
 Hayward (27735 Tampa Ave.) Stephen S. Yuen '56
 Hayward (345 West Tennyson Rd.) Arthur H. Zinn '53
 Imola (Napa State Hospital) Richard K. Northrop '37
 Irvington (41268 Fremont Blvd.) George A. Louie '56
 Kentfield (Box 641) Merton M. Hall '10
 Kentfield (35 Rancheria Rd.) Mario W. Pieri '37
 Kentfield (3 Elm Ave.) Edwin C. Randol '34
 Kentfield (1036 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.) William C. Sullivan '58
 Lafayette (1242 Upper Happy Valley Rd.) Raymond S. Bassett '21
 Lafayette (935 Moraga Road) Kenneth G. Holcombe '51
 Lafayette (949 Moraga Rd.) Walter G. Ruefenacht '58
 Lafayette (3511 School St.) John H. Sibley '41
 Lafayette (930 Dewing Ave.) Alan J. Swimmer '62
 Larkspur (1020 Magnolia) William L. Jagger '59
 Livermore (578 South K Street) Christopher F. Bentley '42
 Livermore (1234 No. P Street) M. A. Groth '19
 Livermore (314 South L Street) Lawrence S. McClaskey '35
 Livermore (Box 987) W. W. Westmoreland '42
 Los Altos (2255 Grant Road) William F. Bares '61
 Los Altos (827 Altos Oaks Drive) Conway Catton '54
 Los Altos (86 Third St., P. O. Box 837) Leonard McBirney '53
 Los Altos (843 Altos Oaks Drive) Frank W. McDaniel '60
 Los Altos (827 Altos Oaks Drive) James B. McInaney '56
 Los Altos (842 Altos Oaks Drive) James F. Thompson '50
 Los Altos (701 Catalina) Andy C. Wallace '06
 Los Altos (61 Doud Drive) Harold C. Wider '29
 Los Gatos (100 Oak Rim Way) C. Gilbert Campbell '11
 Los Gatos (663 N. Santa Cruz Ave.) Cloyd R. Chamberlain '56
 Los Gatos (P. O. Box 944) E. Bruce Springbett '59
 Los Gatos (P.O. Box 36) Donald L. Thompson '51
 Los Gatos (8 San Jose Ave.) Warren S. Wareham '46
 Martinez (711 Castro St.) Fred E. Buschke '32
 Martinez (700 Alhambra) Wilbur J. Fahden '32
 Martinez (825 Main St.) Robert D. Kassels '48
 Martinez (1407 Pine Street) Oliver L. Silveira '35
 Martinez (P. O. Box 227) Morris N. Wallin '22
 Menlo Park (825 Oak Grove) Richard W. Bartlett '57
 Menlo Park (681 Oak Grove Ave.) Harry E. Foley '38
 Menlo Park (681 Oak Grove Drive) Max R. Forbert '62
 Menlo Park (1631 Santa Cruz Ave.) Robert J. Greer '53
 Menlo Park (930 Santa Cruz Ave.) Lowell C. Lundell '53
 Menlo Park (625 Menlo Ave.) Norman E. McFate '54
 Menlo Park (625 Menlo Ave.) Douglas W. Morrison '54
 Menlo Park (825 Oak Grove Ave.) Willis W. Nelson '51
 Menlo Park (321 El Camino Real) George M. Peters '27
 Menlo Park (625 Menlo Ave.) William F. R. True '36
 Menlo Park (625 Menlo Ave.) Harold Wilcoxson '54
 Millbrae (403 Palm Ave.) Arno Dietel '38
 Millbrae (1301 Broadway) Allen C. Erceg '52
 Millbrae (449 Broadway) Everill J. Hills '56
 Millbrae (208 Paramount Drive) Howard J. Konrad '24
 Millbrae (112 Park Place) Donal A. McEnhill '60
 Millbrae (801 Hawthorne) William H. Paul '56
 Millbrae (485 Broadway) E. M. Segal '37
 Millbrae (1301 Broadway) Frederick R. Silva '27
 Mill Valley (9A Locust Ave.) William A. Bortfeld '39
 Mill Valley (9 Bernard St.) Willard DeMont '53
 Mill Valley (295 Miller Ave.) William Loran '44A
 Mill Valley (295 Miller Ave.) Wesley D. Pack '60
 Mill Valley (33 Coronet Ave.) John K. Young '40
 Milpitas (210 S. Main St.) Gilbert Bonner '54
 Milpitas (206 S. Main St.) William C. Ward '58
 Mountain View (255 Franklin St.) Barth H. Black '57
 Mountain View (255 Franklin) Leonard O. Capps '52
 Mountain View (907 California St.) Henry S. Holand '38
 Mountain View (505 Hope St.) Masato Okuda '41
 Napa (2139 S. Terrace Drive) Charles W. Boxton '24
 Napa (1110 First St.) Leland R. Brown '40
 Napa (1110 First St.) Lowell F. Brown '34
 Napa (1796 Oak St.) William O. Buehler '38
 Napa (730 Jefferson St.) George J. Chierici, Jr. '50
 Napa (980 Trancas Road) Ronald E. Cliff '60
 Napa (980 Trancas St.) Oliver Ferran '43
 Napa (935 Trancas St.) Jack N. Hadley '58
 Napa (3401 Baxter Ave.) Douglas L. Hamilton '58
 Napa (1906 Second St.) Harold A. Jack '25
 Napa (740 Jefferson St.) Arden L. Jensen '52
 Napa (736 Randolph St.) Jack M. Jensen '56
 Napa (1271 Monticello Road) Charles S. Knoles '18
 Napa (Box 596) Bernard Matzen '28
 Napa (1014 Bell Lane) Walter G. Monahan '38
 Napa (587 Jefferson St.) Joseph C. Schneider '18
 Napa (1129 Brown St.) T. F. Werner '29
 Newark (6553 Thorton Ave.) Howard Buschke '46
 Newark (8 Lewis Center) Nathan S. Tom '59
 Novato (Box 457) Lester B. Cranz '15
 Oakland (1335 E. 28th St.) William N. Andrew '61
 Oakland 12 (1904 Franklin St.) A. J. Arena '28
 Oakland (2617 East 14th St.) B. W. Bailey '29
 Oakland (3330 Webster St.) Ernest G. Baker '27
 Oakland (6400 Foothill Blvd.) Marvyn C. Beeve '48
 Oakland 12 (1624 Franklin St.) Raoul H. Blanquie '17
 Oakland 10 (298 Grand Ave.) John M. Bolenbaugh '52
 Oakland 11 (2080 Mountain Blvd.) John L. Bonham '52
 Oakland 9 (411 - 30th St.) Irwin C. Bornholdt '35
 Oakland (2933 Webster St. Nat. J. Brodke '28
 Oakland (2940 Summit St.) Lloyd F. Brown '41
 Oakland (1278 E. 34th St.) Albert O. Carlson '20
 Oakland (667 Mandana Blvd.) Stanley F. Carnduff '42
 Oakland (1809 Third Ave.) W. L. Colombe '35
 Oakland 10 (298 Grand Ave.) Kenneth E. Cornell '55
 Oakland (490 - 13th St.) Edward B. Cosad '32
 Oakland (Wakefield Bldg.) Elmer L. Crosthwaite '25
 Oakland 9 (2844 Summit St.) Meyer Diamond '31
 Oakland (9210 East 14th St.) Oliver W. Dixon '53
 Oakland 5 (157 Marlow Drive) Leonard A. Duck '48
 Oakland (3022 E. 14th St.) Ludolf W. Folkers '19
 Oakland (426 - 17th St., Suite 315) Arthur L. Gagnier, Jr. '62
 Oakland (308 Perkins Street) H. E. Garcia '24
 Oakland (1624 Franklin St.) Edward E. Georgian '33
 Oakland (2844 Summit St.) Norman D. Gill '38
 Oakland (Medical Bldg.) Phil F. Glaiberman '32
 Oakland (3283 Lakeshore Ave.) Harold M. Goldman '25
 Oakland (1624 Franklin St.) Wallace W. Greenlaw '28
 Oakland 19 (3628-B MacArthur Blvd.) Paul H. Grooss '26
 Oakland 9 (431 - 43rd St.) Riccardo Grosso '18
 Oakland (6324 Castle Drive) John W. Hagan '15
 Oakland 18 (5653 College Ave.) H. C. Hartman '24
 Oakland (4434 Evans Ave.) Charles L. Harvey '05
 Oakland 18 (5833 College Ave.) Robert N. Hata '56
 Oakland 10 (298 Grand Ave.) Timothy F. Haw '36
 Oakland 9 (401 - 29th St.) Manheim N. Heskin '42
 Oakland (3330 Webster St.) Roland G. Holt '60
 Oakland 8 (1001 Apgar St.) Takeshi Inukai '18
 Oakland 1 (1501 Fruitvale Ave.) Richard S. Johnson '36
 Oakland (1624 Franklin St.) R. L. Knight '30
 Oakland (5750 Foothill Blvd.) C. B. Knowles '22
 Oakland (1624 Franklin St.) Elmer M. Layton '32
 Oakland (836 Webster St.) Charles G. Lee '06
 Oakland (836 Webster St.) Lester C. Lee '33
 Oakland (1624 Franklin St., Suite 605) Theodore K. Lee '50
 Oakland 9 (2844 Summit St., Suite 205) Franklin H. Locke, Jr. '36
 Oakland 9 (2844 Summit St., Suite 205) Franklin H. Locke, Sr. '02
 Oakland 12 (1815 Telegraph Ave.) W. M. Lytle '11
 Oakland (3875 Lakeshore Ave.) William J. McDade '21
 Oakland (1805 Park Blvd.) Porter C. McKeenan '25
 Oakland (2720 E. 14th St.) Charles H. McLeod '14
 Oakland (3950 Broadway) Grover H. McLeod '41
 Oakland 10 (6 Hillwood Place) Theodore Makower '43
 Oakland 9 (2961 Summit St.) Allen R. Marsan '31
 Oakland (3221 MacArthur Blvd.) Darwin K. Matney '51
 Oakland 12 (1624 Franklin St.) George P. Mendonza '37
 Oakland 1 (2720 E. 14th St.) Alexander G. Middleton '18
 Oakland (1904 Franklin St.) John G. Mitchell '19
 Oakland 9 (4927 Telegraph Ave.) Dominique W. Muzio '26
 Oakland (509 40th St.) Ephie W. Nathan '14
 Oakland (411 - 30th St.) Henry W. O'Grady '26
 Oakland 18 (5630 Ocean View Dr.) Duke Pavliger '19
 Oakland 5 (3606 Lundholm Ave.) William C. Reid '12
 Oakland 10 (3419 Grand Ave.) Thomas L. Roberts '44A
 Oakland (1624 Franklin St.) John P. Roffinella '46
 Oakland 9 (3300 Telegraph Ave.) Kenneth J. St. Clair '33
 Oakland (1624 Franklin St.) Herbert M. Sandford, Jr. '60

NINE BAY AREA COUNTIES (Continued)

Oakland 1 (P.O. Box 7159, 1353 Fruitvale Ave.) F. F. Scott '19
 Oakland (2961 Summit) Edward L. Scudder '35
 Oakland 12 (419 Wakefield Bldg.) James R. Seaman '42
 Oakland (195 Perry Place) Louis F. Shade '19
 Oakland (401 - 29th St.) Melvin J. Sherman '41
 Oakland (426 17th St.) Robert W. Sibbet '29
 Oakland 9 (2844 Summit St.) Joseph M. Sinai '59
 Oakland 9 (2844 Summit St.) William W. Sinai '21
 Oakland 9 (2820 Summit St.) Barnard A. Smith '44B
 Oakland 2 (4226 Park Blvd.) Henry A. Sutro '50
 Oakland (2940 Summit St.) Charles A. Sweet, Jr. '46
 Oakland (360 - 29th St.) Jos G. Sweet II '50
 Oakland 2 (3132 Fruitvale Ave.) Gordon L. Tambling '31
 Oakland (3022 East 14th St.) Cedric C. Taylor '24
 Oakland (1624 Franklin St., #1118) Walter M. Taylor '26
 Oakland (611 Bank of Commerce Bldg.) Wilbert F. Thomas '23
 Oakland (3022 E. 14th St.) William E. Trumbo '51
 Oakland (411 30th St.) William F. Trumbo '25
 Oakland 5 (2817 - 73rd Ave.) Frank M. Walter '29
 Oakland 12 (426 - 17th St.) Gerald F. Warren '21
 Oakland (3418 E. 14th St.) Fred C. Weinman '23
 Oakland 12 (201 Wakefield Bldg.) Harry E. Wilson '18
 Oakland 12 (524 Wakefield Bldg.) Harry E. Wilson, Jr. '52
 Oakland 12 (1904 Franklin St.) C. LeRoy Wolff '29
 Oakland 9 (411 - 337th St.) Julius T. Yee '14
 Oakland 9 (447 29th Street) George M. Yore '35
 Oakland 11 (41187 Piedmont Ave.) Robert F. Yore '31
 Orinda (116 Moraga Highway) Edmond J. Barrett '24
 Orinda (77 Moraga Highway, Suite E) Leland C. Nelson '54
 Pacifica (310 Eureka Square) M. W. Buran '59
 Pacifica (1155 Milagra Drive) Roy M. Frank '40
 Pacifica (Linda Mar Medical Dental Bldg.) Oleg N. Obuhoff '54
 Palo Alto (744 Middlefield Road) Bernard S. Aarons '44B
 Palo Alto (319 Homer St.) Charles T. Askine '50
 Palo Alto (4134 Amaranto Court) Thomas J. Beare '51
 Palo Alto (409 Cambridge Ave.) Lewis S. Bishop '34
 Palo Alto (409 Cambridge Ave.) Morton P. Bishop '52
 Palo Alto (616 University Ave.) Gladys Boxton-Olson '24
 c/o C. W. Corey
 Palo Alto (2875 Middlefield Road) Dale E. Callanan '51
 Palo Alto (1850 Willow Road) Bruce H. Carter '62
 Palo Alto (8533 Middlefield Road) A. Roy Cleghorn '62
 Palo Alto (645 Homer Ave.) Blaine S. Clements '54
 Palo Alto (502 Waverly St.) Guy D. Cochran '59
 Palo Alto (261 Hamilton Ave.) Redmond C. Cochrane '25
 Palo Alto (650 Homer) Donald R. Cooper '61
 Palo Alto (777 Welch Road) Jack O. Ellis '61
 Palo Alto (565 Byron St.) Shirly S. Fox '50
 Palo Alto (4109 Park Blvd.) Lawrence N. Hamilton '60
 Palo Alto (3200 Middlefield Road) H. James Hansen '49
 Palo Alto (850 Middlefield Road) Philip W. Haskett '47
 Palo Alto (664 Homer Ave.) Robert D. Horswill '53
 Palo Alto (735 Cowper St.) Donald V. Hutton '27
 Palo Alto (703 Welch Road) Melvin A. Johnsen '58
 Palo Alto (703 Welch Road) Arthur J. Kendall '62
 Palo Alto (3800 El Centro) Joseph G. Lebenzon '48
 Palo Alto (261 Hamilton Ave.) Verne L. Lovejoy '28
 Palo Alto (777 Welch Road) Cedric S. Lussier '53
 Palo Alto (655 Homer Ave.) James B. McCallum '45
 Palo Alto (655 Homer Ave.) James B. McKenna, Jr. '58
 Palo Alto (4113 El Camino Way) Leland W. Nicholas '54
 Palo Alto (703 Welch Road) Robert C. Persike '50
 Palo Alto (655 Homer Ave.) Francis B. Rudine '46
 Palo Alto (777 Welch Road) Richard R. Rutter '58
 Palo Alto (661 Cowper St.) William F. Sayles '31
 Palo Alto (861 University Ave.) L. J. Thorsen '32
 Palo Alto (777 Welch Road) James A. White '61
 Palo Alto (703 Welch Road, Suite A-4) Thomas A. Whittemore '61
 Palo Alto (704 Webster St.) Donald C. Zimmerman '54
 Petaluma (913 B Street) J. Charles Bascom '31
 Petaluma (110 W. El Rose Drive) Samuel Brown '42
 Petaluma (P. O. Box 619) Francis C. Crawford '57
 Petaluma (182 Keller St.) Frank P. Denham '18
 Petaluma (200 Fourth St.) Benjamin A. Gold '29
 Petaluma (411 B Street - Box 546) John Keller '40
 Petaluma (9 W. El Rose Drive) George W. Lane '54
 Petaluma (411 B Street) Gordon F. Ornelles '54
 Petaluma, Harold H. Peck '17

Piedmont (655 40th St.) Joseph J. De Benedetti '29
 Piedmont 11 (142 Ricardo Ave.) Thomas W. Fitzsimmons '21
 Piedmont (1333 Grand Ave.) Frank B. Helfrich '35
 Piedmont (1333 Grand Ave.) William C. Helfrich '32
 Pinole (1061 San Pablo Ave.) Don E. King '57
 Pinole (1061 San Pablo Ave.) Ronald F. Last '60
 Pittsburg (263 E. Eighth St.) Howard E. Campbell '50
 Pittsburg (105 E. Fifth St., Box 110) William R. Jones '26
 Pittsburg (263 East 8th St.) Jerald D. Vogel '61
 Pittsburg (3147 Putnam Blvd.) John F. Fitzsimmons '61
 Pleasant Hill (764 Grayson Road) Jose Fraga '60
 Pleasant Hill (1226 Contra Costa Hwy.) Richard W. Kinney '58
 Pleasant Hill (101 Astrid Drive) George J. Miller '25
 Pleasant Hill (2100 Monument Blvd.) Benjamin J. Yuke '42
 Pleasanton (7475 Starward Dr.) Alex E. Kermoyan '54
 Redwood City (1628 Virginia Ave.) George C. Agoff '59
 Redwood City (139 Arch) Thomas H. Atkinson '53
 Redwood City (500 Winslow) John Buddenbaum '51
 Redwood City (35 Renato Court) Stanton R. Burns '38
 Redwood City (51 Renato Court) A. Stephen Des Georges '49
 Redwood City (209 Fox Theatre Bldg.) George M. Herscher '49
 Redwood City (35 Renato Court) William L. Hopkins '53
 Redwood City (704 El Camino Road) Victor Libkitts '30
 Redwood City (1236 Whipple Ave.) Sydney B. Mackenzie '25
 Redwood City (1130 Hopkins Ave.) Jared W. Mills '50
 Redwood City (428 Quartz St.) Andrew B. Musante '19
 Redwood City (1339 Fernside St.) Emery W. Olsen '40
 Redwood City (P. O. Box 108) Arthur E. O'Neill '25
 Richmond (183 Broadway) James L. Bullard '47
 Richmond (4115 MacDonald Ave.) Henry H. Caldwell '12
 Richmond (Thirty-first & Macdonald Ave.) C. Walter Cole
 Richmond (3312 Ninth St.) Harry H. Drescher '45
 Richmond (453 12th St.) Edward N. Gregg '35
 Richmond (435 12th St.) Albert B. Hanson '18
 Richmond (26th & Macdonald Ave.) Donald J. Mythen '59
 Richmond (1232 Bissell Ave.) Wm. F. Stolker '44A
 Richmond (907 Macdonald Ave.) Kay F. Wong '45
 Rodeo (3317 Railroad Ave.) Alan R. McDowell '52
 Rutherford (P. O. Box 172) Forrest D. Gee '51
 St. Helena (P. O. Box 273) L. M. Baldwin '44A
 St. Helena (P. O. Box 273) A. Hollis Field '58
 St. Helena (P. O. Box 138) Dolores E. Weaver '41
 San Anselmo (800 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.) Richard G. Ehrhart '52
 San Anselmo (1600 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.) Bruce D. Heltné '61
 San Anselmo (Cheda Bldg.) Alexander Rutner '24
 San Anselmo (190 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.) Lorne A. Tanner '37
 San Bruno (2295 Hamilton Ave.) Paul J. Armanini '56
 San Bruno (715 El Camino) Martin J. Curley '32
 San Bruno (578 Jenevein Ave.) Stanley J. Kowalski '38
 San Bruno (2298 Linden Ave.) Melvin P. Lager '42
 San Bruno (1480 Crestwood Dr., Rollingwood)
 William J. Mullen '58
 San Bruno (417 Beech Ave.) William Weiss '27
 San Carlos (2909 Brittain Ave.) Edward J. Link '27
 San Carlos (1164 El Camino Real) Walter H. Lovegrove '35
 San Carlos (1622 San Carlos Ave.) Alva Owyang '60
 San Carlos (11232 Belmont Ave.) Donald M. Petrick '52
 San Carlos (1660 San Carlos Ave.) Randall C. Polson '54
 San Carlos (P. O. Box 83) Louis Rothenberg '22
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Harold C. Adair '13
 San Francisco 16 (2442-36th Ave.) L. N. Alkalay '25
 San Francisco 24 (9 Silliman St.) Albert H. Andrade '29
 San Francisco 22 (1867-15th Ave.) Peter T. Angel '21
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St., Suite 614) John D. Atkinson '20
 San Francisco 2 (Suite 764, Phelan Bldg., 760 Market St.)
 Don J. Aubertine '26
 San Francisco 18 (5112 Geary Blvd.) Morris Auslen '25
 San Francisco (2494 Mission St.) Harry R. Baix '27
 San Francisco (595 Buckingham Way) Alfred R. Barca '50
 San Francisco (516 Sutter St.) Wm. R. Berke '30
 San Francisco (2484 Mission St.) Mitchell J. Bilafer '33
 San Francisco 18 (3580 California St.) S. Bineman '35
 San Francisco 12 (4472 Misison St.) Leonard F. Bisio '34
 San Francisco 27 (2285 Buckingham Way) Reuben L. Blake '26
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St., Suite 710)
 Theodore G. Atwood '28
 San Francisco 10 (S. F. Hospital, Oral Surg. Dept.,
 1001 Potrero Ave.) Robert M. Bercutt '63

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San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) Lowell E. Braden '35
 San Francisco 27 (3100-19th Ave.) Thomas H. Brady '42
 San Francisco 10 (3560-24th St.) Aileen A. Branick '56
 San Francisco (3560 - 24th St.) John L. Branick '26
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Mervin J. Braunstein '41
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Thomas A. Brennan '27
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St., Suite 572) Jephtha F. Briggs '25
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Lester N. Briones '30
 San Francisco 10 (2489 Mission St.) Herbert L. Bronson '61
 San Francisco (1606 Stockton St.) Frank A. Brucia '44A
 San Francisco (3997-17th St.) John V. Buckley
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) F. W. Burlingame '13
 San Francisco (26 West Portal Ave.) Francis L. Bushnell '44B
 San Francisco 12 (905 Geneva Ave.) Leonard Busterna '25
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Clarence E. Butler '34
 San Francisco (1001-A Guerrero St.) Walter F. Byrne '23
 San Francisco 10 (15115-19th St.) Jean P. Cantou '32
 San Francisco (4651 Mission St.) Arthur B. Carfagni '23
 San Francisco (516 Sutter St.) Jose R. Casorla '35
 San Francisco (4598-B Mission St.) Joseph Celantano '29
 San Francisco (4659 Mission St.) Ralph J. Cerruti '33
 San Francisco (516 Sutter St.) Ira B. Charmak '20
 San Francisco 23 (3300 Scott St.) John H. O. Clayton '31
 San Francisco 22 (2340 Judah St.) Joseph B. Cole '26
 San Francisco (32259-A Mission St. Thomas L. Commins
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Phillip E. Corin '44B
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) John K. Cottrell '35
 San Francisco 16 (2055 Taraval St.) Eugene B. Cowan '43
 San Francisco 27 (1515 Sloat Blvd.) Paul E. Crudo '48
 San Francisco (2311 Ellis St.) Ramiro Y. Cruz '28
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Gaetano D. Curia '38
 San Francisco (1725 Jones St.) George B. Curtis '16
 San Francisco 2 (4930 Post St.) Walter L. Cuthbertson '33
 San Francisco 8 (516 Sutter St.) John J. Daley '27
 San Francisco (2107 Van Ness Ave.) Frank A. Daneri '19
 San Francisco 12 (4651 Mission St.) Ronald K. Davey '62
 San Francisco (4021-19th Ave.) Charles de Guerre '27
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) George L. Delagnes '29
 San Francisco (490 Post St.) Loring A. DeMartini '40
 San Francisco (1445 Stockton St.) Thaddeus R. DeMartini '29
 San Francisco 27 (595 Buckingham Way) Norman J. DeMont '45
 San Francisco (2175 Hayes St.) William T. Duggan '27
 San Francisco (129 Clement St.) E. R. Eidenmuller '26
 San Francisco (2674 Ocean Ave.) Richard G. Ehikian '44B
 San Francisco 2 (516 Sutter St.) Sidney Epstein '37
 San Francisco 22 (2037 Irving St.) Edward S. Erigero '46
 San Francisco (1012 Market St.) Harry E. Erno '15
 San Francisco 11 (775 Francisco St.) Charles Ertola '21
 San Francisco (209 Post St.) Harold P. Essner '36
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) William F. Finke '46
 San Francisco (1530 Judah St.) Alan A. Fishel '35
 San Francisco 2 (490 Post St.) John H. Flint '35
 San Francisco (2595 Mission St.) Martin A. Fogarty '26
 San Francisco (805 Clay St.) Richard Y. Fong '62
 San Francisco 2 (Elkan Gunst Bldg., Suite 513-14, 323 Geary St.) John R. Forde '17
 San Francisco (1800 Sutter St.) Yuzoh Fujita '22
 San Francisco 17 (1227 Waller St., Apt. 3) William L. Gallagher '63
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Olga A. Gariaeff '43
 San Francisco 21 (Medical Dental Bldg., 6200 Geary Blvd.) Peter Gariaeff '49
 San Francisco 8 (Suite 610, 450 Sutter St.) Simon Carter '23
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) John A. Gatto '40
 San Francisco 2 (516 Sutter St.) Earl Gilmore '25
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) Walter Goldberg '19
 San Francisco 18 (3611 California St.) George Goldman '27
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Harold M. Grimwood '21
 San Francisco 23 (2362 Bay St.) Norma B. Grosso '22
 San Francisco 23 (2362 Bay St.) Robert Grosso '19
 San Francisco 10 (3184-22nd St.) Maurice R. Growney '26
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St., Suite 1643) Edmund L. Hass '31
 San Francisco 21 (4030 Cabrillo St.) Philip S. Haley '14
 San Francisco 23 (2215 Chestnut St.) Roger A. Hambly '61
 San Francisco 2 (120 Ellis St., No. 208) Loren C. Harlan '25
 San Francisco 16 (23011 Vicente St.) Oliver G. Harris '46
 San Francisco 2 (720 Phelan Bldg., 760 Market St.) Walter H. Haun '33

San Francisco (1235 Castro St.) Lloyd F. Heaney '25
 San Francisco 1 (Box 4802) Frederick W. Herms '06
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) Francis J. Herz '18
 San Francisco 27 (595 Buckingham Way) Edward Hewlett '36
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Richard F. Hoedt '55
 San Francisco 27 (55 Broadmoor Drive) Charles N. Hovden '51
 Marion M. Hovden '52
 San Francisco 8 (209 Post St.) Philip T. Hull '39
 San Francisco 16 (2390-20th Ave.) John J. Hutchings '56
 San Francisco 4 (111 Sutter St.) Kenneth M. Jenkins '28
 San Francisco 27 (595 Buckingham mWay) Bruce J. Johnson '38
 San Francisco 27 (2345 Ocean Ave.) Carl J. Johnson '48
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Jacob Kajdan '26
 San Francisco 27 (15 West Portal Ave.) Raymond P. Kelleher '26
 San Francisco 27 (790 Ulloa St.) Richard B. Kelley '45
 San Francisco 8 (Suite 1640, 450 Sutter St.) Harold S. Keyes '32
 San Francisco 16 (2671-35th Ave.) Robert H. Keyes '28
 San Francisco (4561 - 18th Ave.) Patrick M. Kilkenny '21
 San Francisco (490 Post St.) B. C. Kingsbury '13
 San Francisco (Stonestown Medical Bldg.) Kenneth A. Kingsbury
 San Francisco 27 (505 Stonestown Medical Bldg., 595 Buckingham Way) Mervyn B. Kipnis '54
 San Francisco (405 Columbus Ave.) A. A. Kirkish '28
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Paul A. Klein '29
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Marion R. Knoph '17
 San Francisco 16 (2114 Wawona St.) Arthur C. Konrad '24
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) Edwin A. Kruse '08
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) Edward J. Lattig '30
 San Francisco (700 Broadway) Daniel A. Lee '23
 San Francisco (798 Post St.) Leland L. Leek '15
 San Francisco 18 (3611 California St.) Hillard I. Lerner '47
 San Francisco (3000 Army St.) James B. Lewis '29
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter, Suite 1933) S. A. Liberman '45
 San Francisco (225 Turk St.) L. K. Lichtenstein '24
 San Francisco (717 Sacramento St.) William S. Ling '22
 San Francisco 16 (2345 Noriega St.) Robert L. Louis '47
 San Francisco 24 (1425 Mendell St.) Lawrence R. Ludwigsen '27
 San Francisco 24 (1425 Mendell St.) L. R. Ludwigsen, Jr. '61
 San Francisco (2646-17th Ave.) Elmer A. McEvoy '23
 San Francisco 21 (427-28th Ave.) M. F. McGuire '08
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Walter R. McLaughlin '28
 San Francisco (1696 Haight St.) James M. McNaught '24
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) John J. McSweeney '27
 San Francisco (595 Buckingham Way) Edward S. Mack '42
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Roger N. MacMillan '29
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) William G. Maison '25
 San Francisco (2588 Mission St., Rm. 222) Ralph S. Mancuso '32
 San Francisco 27 (2555 Ocean Ave.) Irwin L. Marcus '48
 San Francisco 18 (340-12th Ave.) Marie Martin '33
 San Francisco 27 (90 Woodacre Drive) Kent S. Mason '42
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Arnold M. Mayer '46
 San Francisco (490 Post St.) Harry M. Mead '18
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) P. V. Merle '31
 San Francisco (1670 Market St.) Walter C. Meyer '24
 San Francisco 27 (2369 Ocean Ave.) V. E. Mikulas '36
 San Francisco (5317 Mission St.) Charles R. Miller '45
 San Francisco 10 (2844-24th St.) William M. Mitchell '26
 San Francisco 11 (355 Columbus Ave.) Andrew L. Molinari '31
 San Francisco (408 Columbus Ave.) Arthur A. Molinari '23
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) Sanford M. Moose '15
 San Francisco 2 (754 Phelan Bldg., 760 Market St.) Harry C. Morgan '26
 San Francisco 18 (641 Spruce St.) Masako Moriya '37
 San Francisco 27 (91 Lakewood Ave.) Ivan L. Morton '19
 San Francisco 2 (209 Post St.) Arthur A. Mugnolo '44A
 San Francisco 22 (532 Irving St.) Martin J. Mulvany '38
 San Francisco (3148 - 22nd St.) Dan Murphy '25
 San Francisco (10 - 20th St.) James P. Murphy '37
 San Francisco (490 Post St.) L. Rizal Musser '28
 San Francisco 3 (3004-16th St.) John J. Muzio '26
 San Francisco (1414 Portola Drive) Richard J. Nasser '13
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Fred H. Nestler '50
 San Francisco 2 (Suite 3114, Phelan Bldg., 760 Market St.) Gerald T. O'Connor '29
 San Francisco 21 (6200 Geary Blvd.) Edward V. O'Gara '50
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Allen M. Olinger '42
 San Francisco (490 Post St.) Joseph P. Osterloh '39
 San Francisco 10 (3798-25th St. at Dolores) V. John Oulliber '25

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- San Francisco 14 (375 Castro St.) Nemesio J. Paredes '60
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) W. L. Parker '31
 San Francisco (850 Clement St.) L. I. Paslin '28
 San Francisco 15 (2364 Geary Blvd.) Frank R. Passantino '59
 San Francisco 9 (1655 Jones St., Apt. 3) Russell R. Payne '17
 San Francisco (4225 Geary Blvd.) George M. Pearson '26
 San Francisco 2 (Phelan Bldg., Suite 412, 760 Market St.)
 Jerrold Peil '59
 San Francisco (3342 Divisadero St.) Guido J. Pera '21
 San Francisco (1729 Fillmore St.) Alfonso B. Perez '26
 San Francisco 14 (4799-19th St.) Bert E. Person '27
 San Francisco (1660 Stockton St.) Stephen C. Petrusich '26
 San Francisco 21 (700-25th Ave.) Robert C. Poon '57
 San Francisco 2 (323 Geary St.) Joseph P. Pope '35
 San Francisco 15 (2491 Washington St.) Milton M. Posner '00
 San Francisco 8 (209 Post St.) Robert W. Price '26
 San Francisco (2484 Mission St.) Frank R. Prince '43
 San Francisco (760 Market St.) Harriet A. Prindle '24
 San Francisco (864 Phelan Bldg.) Vivian A. Prindle '23
 San Francisco (835 Clay St., #102) Bernice L. Pun '49
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Fletcher S. Pyle II '38
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) George F. Quinne '26
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St., Suite 2138) Max Rabinovich '18
 San Francisco (3004 - 16th St.) Victor Ratto '24
 San Francisco 2 (323 Geary St., 603) Robert H. Reid '27
 San Francisco (175 Castenada St.) Benjamin C. Reinke '32
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) John E. Rhoads '43
 San Francisco 10 (2494 Mission St.) Francis H. Romick '36
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Herbert R. Rosen '31
 San Francisco (231 Gough St.) Joseph P. Rutily '26
 San Francisco 11 (470 Columbus Ave.) Richard J. Sabini '33
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) N. J. Sadala '25
 San Francisco 3 (1005 Market St.) Carlos Salinas '38
 San Francisco (516 Sutter St.) A. R. Sanchez-Corea '35
 San Francisco 2 (323 Geary St.) Stephen N. Saribalis '37
 San Francisco (Physicians Bldg., Suite 204, 516 Sutter St.)
 David Saul '25
 San Francisco 27 (790 Ulloa St.) Franklin D. Saul '58
 San Francisco 12 (1 Digby St.) Coragene I. Savio '41
 San Francisco 12 (1 Digby St.) E. F. Savio '39
 San Francisco 27 (801 Portola Drive) James B. Sayler '58
 San Francisco (323 Geary St.) A. D. Scatena '27
 San Francisco 27 (40 Urbano Dr.) Louis W. Schmohl, Sr. '12
 San Francisco 2 (Phelan Bldg., 760 Market St.)
 Henry D. Schneider '38
 San Francisco 21 (5300 Geary Blvd.) Herbert D. Schneider '45
 San Francisco (2780 Mission St.) Lester W. Schneider '42
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Harold W. Schroeder '44B
 San Francisco (513 Valencia St.) Edwin G. Schubert '25
 San Francisco 8 (209 Post St.) Charles J. Schuler '38
 San Francisco 23 (2128 Vallejo St., Apt. 1)
 William P. Schwarz '15
 San Francisco 21 (5300 Geary Blvd.) Charles E. Seagrave '25
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Tevis L. Seligman '24
 San Francisco (540 Sutter St.) George A. Selleck '17
 San Francisco 27 (2555 Ocean Ave.) Stanley S. Sepich '56
 San Francisco (2497 San Bruno Ave.) Jos. Shapiro '24
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) L. A. Shelton '28
 San Francisco 3 (1005 Market St., Suite 204) David B. Shenson '22
 San Francisco 8 (209 Post St.) H. O. Shoemaker '14
 San Francisco 8 (209 Post St.) Herbert O. Shoemaker, Jr. '44A
 San Francisco 21 (2438 Cabrillo St.) C. T. Shokin '35
 San Francisco 10 (40 Tiffany St., Apt. 10) Robert D. Sholes '61
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Charles B. Silberstein '38
 San Francisco (438-A Castro St.) Chas. M. Silk '18
 San Francisco 10 (3284 Mission St.) Eugene R. Skelley '54
 San Francisco (3218 - 21st St.) Marcel J. Smith '33
 San Francisco 14 (540 Castro St.) Clifford C. Snider '54
 San Francisco 18 (3883 Washington St.) Stanton L. Sobel '43
 San Francisco (1641 Noriega St.) Ronald Sockolav '52
 San Francisco (760 Market St.) Charles C. Sohl '24
 San Francisco (140 Locksley Ave.) Irving Sosnow '50
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) John R. Sowden '35
 San Francisco (2494 Mission St.) R. D. Spieth '25
 San Francisco 27 (2665 Ocean Ave.) Gaylord G. Starin '54
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St., Phelan Bldg., Suite 1014)
 Berton J. Stickel '08
 San Francisco 11 (113 Valparaiso St.) E. Wayne Staratford '63
 San Francisco 18 (501 Euclid Ave.) Ralph M. Strauss '34
 San Francisco 9 (2305 Van Ness Ave.) Herbert J. Stuart '37
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St., #1614) David D. Stern '44B
 San Francisco (2423 Polk St.) Andre D. Suppo '36
 San Francisco 9 (2000 Van Ness Ave.) Samuel I. Susnow '53
 San Francisco 27 (595 Buckingham Way) John O. Switzer '24
 San Francisco 8 (209 Post St.) Clarence M. Taber '17
 San Francisco 16 (801 Taraval St.) James F. Tackney '43
 San Francisco 10 (2873 Mission St.) Henry A. Tagliaferri '33
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St., Phelan Bldg.)
 Pleasant G. Taylor '29
 San Francisco (6345 Third St.) Chris A. Thodas '32
 San Francisco 12 (4804 Mission St.) Harold L. Thompson '56
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Albert H. Thorndson '36
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) William F. Tolden '45
 San Francisco 27 (26 West Portal Ave.) Charles F. Tobin '50
 San Francisco 3 (344 - 14th St., College of Physicians & Surgeons)
 John Tocchini, Dean '37
 San Francisco 11 (1548 Stockton St.) William J. Tognotti '59
 San Francisco (1686 Union St.) Alfred A. Torre '25
 San Francisco 22 (641 Clinics Bldg., U. C. Medical Center)
 Henry O. Trowbridge '51
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Herbert S. Twede, Jr. '50
 San Francisco 8 (209 Post St.) Andrew F. Valente '38
 San Francisco 2 (490 Post St.) John H. Vogel '40
 San Francisco (101 Grove St., Director, Dental Division Dept., of
 Public Health) Donald C. Wallace '52
 San Francisco 10 (2595 Mission St.) Frank D. Walsh '25
 San Francisco 9 (1037 Polk St.) A. W. Ward '02
 San Francisco 22 (1800 - 24th Ave.) Herbert E. Ward '43
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) John P. Weber '24
 San Francisco (2780 Mission St.) E. Weiss '25
 San Francisco 16 (3905 Sacramento St.) Arthur Werner '59
 San Francisco 8 (450 Sutter St.) Jack Werner, Jr. '46
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Eugene E. West '44A
 San Francisco 2 (760 Market St.) Fred T. West '17
 San Francisco (450 Sutter St.) Albert J. Whitfield '20
 San Francisco (490 Post St.) Henry Woehl '11
 San Francisco 3 (344 - 14th St.) Walter M. Wong '40
 San Francisco 18 (3905 Sacramento St.) Wilfred Wong '46
 San Francisco 22 (1789 - 45th Ave.) Lorin A. Woodall '51
 San Francisco 8 (835 Clay St.) Francis Q. Yee '44B
 San Francisco 11 (1056 Grant Ave.) Stanton G. Yee '41
 San Francisco (737 Pine St.) James Ralph Zion '25
 San Jose (48 E. Santa Clara St.) Leo J. Abate '34
 San Jose (La Pala Medical Center) Hal V. Abegg '57
 San Jose (604 N. 15th St.) John W. Allen '51
 San Jose (3575 Stevens Creek Road) Ralph D. Bacon '53
 San Jose (6th & E. Santa Clara St.) B. P. W. Bartscher '23
 San Jose 12 (12 S. 15th St.) B. Lee Berryhill '60
 San Jose (Twohy Bldg., Rms. 509-10) Carl E. Binger '43
 San Jose 25 (2184 Lincoln Ave.) Victor Bohigan '36
 San Jose (259 Meridian Road) David L. Brewer '53
 San Jose (902 Medico-Dental Bldg.) J. G. Campbell '44A
 San Jose (599 S. Fourth St.) L. I. Carlsen '32
 San Jose (295 O'Connor Drive) Jack M. Chamberlain '56
 San Jose (605 N. Fourth St.) James R. Chan '44A
 San Jose (805 Bank of America Bldg.) Gatin L. Curia '40
 San Jose (676 E. Santa Clara St.) James F. Dabney '44B
 San Jose (48 E. Santa Clara St.) Arthur L. DeMattei '37
 San Jose (99 N. Sixth St.) Owen D. Dimock '28
 San Jose (Medico-Dental Bldg.) Ignatius Gattuccio '31
 San Jose (516 Twohy Bldg.) Francis M. Gilbert '33
 San Jose (886 Dogwood Court) Stanley D. Green '57
 San Jose (La Pala Medical Center) Carroll A. Hefferman '57
 San Jose (85 E. First St.) Harry Jacobs '21
 San Jose 28 (265 Meridian Road) Charles R. Kenney '41
 San Jose (5150 Graves St.) Eldon S. Mackley '50
 San Jose (1290 Fremont) Richard A. Matson '63
 San Jose 25 (1055 Minnesota Ave.) John E. Merchant '44A
 San Jose (Bank of America Bldg.) Lee F. Morton '21
 San Jose (Medico-Dental Bldg.) Gerald B. Myers '26
 San Jose 25 (1332 Lincoln Ave.) Lowell S. Oxsen '54
 San Jose (209 La Pala Center) Joseph M. Perez '54
 San Jose (403 Burrell Bldg.) E. O. Pieper '00
 San Jose (Bank of America Bldg.) Otto Reed '20
 San Jose (1292 Lincoln Ave.) Walter F. Reynolds '45

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San Jose 25 (1464 Lincoln Ave.) Earl E. Rhoads '31
 San Jose (318 St. Claire Bldg.) Harold Rosenthal '38
 San Jose (1320 Lincoln Ave.) Dee H. Rowe '50
 San Jose (275 O'Connor Drive) Robert R. Seyms '44B
 San Jose (1999 Lincoln Ave.) Frank E. Short '25
 San Jose (281 S. Fourth St.) L. T. Smith '05
 San Jose 29 (6761 Michele Way) Russell W. Smith '60
 San Jose 14 (Agnew State Home) Martin A. Stangeland '37
 San Jose 26 (1449 Park Ave.) Alex D. Stepovich '61
 San Jose (259 Meridian Road) Earl L. Stevens '61
 San Jose (520 S. Tenth St.) David S. Tanner '60
 San Jose (1680-C Westwood Dr.) Sidney B. Warenskjold '38
 San Jose 13 (140 W. San Carlos) Wilber K. Wirtz '33
 San Jose (1090 Lincoln Ave.) Edmund E. Woo '46
 San Leandro (15921 E. 14th St.) Milton F. Frausz '47
 San Leandro (1380 Bancroft) Douglas R. Franklin '51
 San Leandro (201 W. Estudillo Ave.) Richard C. S. Lee '49
 San Leandro (680 Bancroft) Alexander O. Milton '52
 San Leandro (443 Joaquin Ave.) Donn A. Patton '58
 San Leandro (544 Estudillo Ave.) Edgar J. Rayner '35
 San Leandro (1241 Manor Blvd.) David L. Rotner '42
 San Leandro (140 Joaquin Ave.) Eugene P. Smith '50
 San Leandro (11 Dutton Ave.) Courtice Swallow '31
 San Leandro (286 Juana) Richard E. Tompkins '40
 San Leandro (333 Estudillo Ave.) Alfonso Velarde '47
 San Leandro (383 W. Joaquin Ave.) William J. Whalin '45
 San Lorenzo (16177 Hesperian Blvd.) Elias Aboud '54
 San Lorenzo (15917 Via Marlin) Robert C. Williamson '62
 San Mateo (450 N. San Mateo Drive) Hector Asturias '37
 San Mateo (351 N. San Mateo Dr.) August J. Cafferata '36
 San Mateo (143 - 13th Ave.) August J. Cafferata '03
 San Mateo (341 N. San Mateo Dr.) John P. Crampton '34
 San Mateo (105 N. San Mateo Dr.) George E. Grenfell '54
 San Mateo (19 West 39th Ave.) James D. Jacoby '34
 San Mateo (105 W. 37th Ave.) Richard W. Jeffery '60
 San Mateo (324 San Mateo Dr.) Thomas W. Karnes '36
 San Mateo (19 B St.) Roy M. Lawrence '19
 San Mateo (2059 Queens Lane) James A. Lee '61
 San Mateo (351 N. San Mateo Dr.) Terence H. Masterson '37
 San Mateo (101 San Mateo Dr.) Victor J. Matheu '38
 San Mateo (70 N. El Camino Real) Paul H. Mawdsley '58
 San Mateo (328 N. San Mateo Dr.) Merrill Mensor, Jr. '56
 San Mateo (706 Laurelwood Dr.) David D. Moore '60
 San Mateo (341 N. San Mateo Dr.) Scott Morrison '32
 San Mateo (33 San Mateo Dr.) Theodore C. Peterson '35
 San Mateo (30 - 28th Ave.) Ferrall M. Pierce '44A
 San Mateo (105 W. 37th Ave.) Quinton Robertson '48
 San Mateo (1481 Beacon Ave.) A. H. Rosenblatt '28
 San Mateo (2454 El Camino Real) Stanton K. St. Peter '44A
 San Mateo (205 Third Ave.) Emmett M. Stanton '52
 San Mateo (190 - 25th Ave.) Ronald P. Valencia '44B
 San Mateo (34 - 28th Ave.) Herbert L. Winn '61
 San Mateo (351 N. San Mateo Dr.) James N. Yoxsimer '60
 San Pablo (13862 San Pablo Ave.) Myron C. Peters '46
 San Rafael (600 Mission) Richard H. Albert '39
 San Rafael (908 E St.) Edward P. Boero '35
 San Rafael (908 E St.) David W. Deetken '58
 San Rafael (711 D St.) Leonard C. DeMartin '34
 San Rafael (Cheda Bldg.) Leo Dobbins '32
 San Rafael (23 Bradcliff Court) Leo I. Duggan '22
 San Rafael (1534 Fifth Ave.) Thomas C. Geary '40
 San Rafael (908 E St.) L. J. Geissberger '57
 San Rafael (1523 Fifth Ave.) Frank H. Howard '35
 San Rafael (1534 Fifth Ave.) Victor M. Kagan '35
 San Rafael (608 Fifth St.) Linus J. Kirkhoff '25
 San Rafael (1010 B St.) Gedge W. Knopf '37
 San Rafael (912 Grand Ave.) Edward E. Miller '47
 San Rafael (912 Grand Ave.) Aldo J. Nicolai '46
 San Rafael (912 Grand Ave.) James Pelfini '46
 San Rafael (245 Nova Albion Way, Terra Linda)
 C. Francis Reilly '08
 San Rafael (600 Mission Ave.) Jack Rosenberg '58
 San Rafael (1530 Fifth Ave.) J. Leonard Schmitz '37
 San Rafael (65 Rafael Dr.) Kenneth G. Walkmeister '42
 San Rafael (587 Tamarack Dr.) Charles W. Williams '63
 Santa Clara (1042 Liberty St.) Paul J. Atwell '26
 Santa Clara (1084 Scott Blvd.) Jack D. Hoffman '53
 Santa Clara (1550 Clay St.) James O. Moore '50

Santa Clara (45 Cabot Ave.) William B. Orrock '60
 Santa Clara (1042 Liberty St.) E. J. Rodrigues '49
 Santa Clara (1080 Scott Blvd.) James B. Walls '55
 Santa Clara (631 Hilmar St.) Francis B. Weber '24
 Santa Rosa (618 Fourth St.) Weston B. Anderson '15
 Santa Rosa (7010 St. Helena Rd.) Elbert W. Bell '15
 Santa Rosa (427 Doyle Park Dr.) Robert C. Bell, Jr. '57
 Santa Rosa (1049 Fourth St.) Lloyd M. Cox '31
 Santa Rosa (1184 Yulupa) Gary K. Daniels '62
 Santa Rosa (3748 Montgomery Dr.) Gorden E. Haas '60
 Santa Rosa (1041 Danbeck Ave.) W. H. Hatch '24
 Santa Rosa (1174 Montgomery Dr.) Roland H. Hudson '27
 Santa Rosa (600 B St.) Edmund D. Keeffe '33
 Santa Rosa (815 Fifth St.) Edwin T. McMannis '27
 Santa Rosa (440 Fourth St.) Charles L. Martin '29
 Santa Rosa (815 Fourth St.) Charles W. Martzall '60
 Santa Rosa (4780 Londonberry Dr.) Erle C. Rogers '19
 Santa Rosa (1154 Montgomery St.) Richard B. Roloson '50
 Santa Rosa (1110 Montgomery Dr.) Nicholas Sanoff '42
 Santa Rosa (5430 Carolyn) Robert W. Spencer '61
 Santa Rosa (3643 Montgomery Dr.) Frederick J. Wessa '61
 Saratoga (14459 Big Basin Way) Marcus K. Bitter '56
 Saratoga (14101 Douglas Ave.) Bertram F. Coleman '01
 Saratoga (20360 Pierce Road) Reese P. Griffith '50
 Saratoga (20395 Wolcot Ave.) John G. Holmes '51
 Saratoga (1848 Saratoga Ave.) Rodney L. Jennings '59
 Saratoga (20444 E. Prospect Rd., Prospect Dental Center)
 Keith M. O'Brien '58
 Saratoga (20444 Prospect Road) Don R. Smith '58
 Saratoga (1848 Saratoga Ave.) Richard A. Wallace '59
 Sausalito (691 Bridgeway) E. H. Ohlemutz '20
 Sebastopol (245 Main St.) Calvin C. Baker '62
 Sebastopol (4431 Frei Road) Rollo W. Winkler '26
 Sonoma (488 Fourth St., West) Richard O. Caselli '63
 Sonoma (15543 Brookview Dr.) Richard D. Rhodes '62
 Sonoma (P.O. Box 346) Clark Taylor '39
 South San Francisco (213 San Felipe) Edward A. Avakoff '42
 South San Francisco (304 Grand Ave.) John P. Bacigalupi '27
 South San Francisco (225 Spruce Ave.) Charles H. Bona, Jr. '61
 South San Francisco (100 Arroyo Dr.) Arthur A. Dugoni '48
 South San Francisco (225 Spruce Ave.) Sidney R. Francis '54
 South San Francisco (225 Spruce Ave.) Jack H. Grey, Jr. '62
 South San Francisco (100 Arroyo Dr.) Jesse A. Henriques '50
 South San Francisco (60 Calvert Ave.) Jerald D. Jensen '63
 South San Francisco (225 Spruce Ave.) John O'Donnell '53
 South San Francisco (304 Grand Ave.) George A. Thodas '44B
 South San Francisco (111 Camaritas Ave.) Paul R. Thomassen '51
 South San Francisco (622 Grand Ave.) Bertram F. Zucco '46
 Sunnyvale (584 S. Mathilda Ave.) Ernest J. Aylaian '53
 Sunnyvale (877 W. Fremont Ave.) William H. Crill '62
 Sunnyvale (970 W. El Camino Real) Fredrick A. Dashnaw '54
 Sunnyvale (783 Devonshire Way) Barry Gordon '58
 Sunnyvale (516 E. Maude St.) Clark E. Guinan '53
 Sunnyvale (584 So. Mathilda Ave.) Michael D. Kowitz '63
 Sunnyvale (129 W. Washington Ave.) Alfred S. Paolucci '38
 Sunnyvale (731 E. Homestead Road) Robert J. Rogers '32
 Sunnyvale (1679 Lewiston Dr.) Louis A. Schmidt '57
 Sunnyvale (499 S. Sunnyvale) R. Neil Smithwick '45
 Sunnyvale (315 S. Murphy Ave.) Richard B. Thomas '53
 Sunnyvale (665 Knickerbocker Dr.) Elwood J. Wong '54
 Sunnyvale (374 West Washington St.) Eugene M. Young '63
 Tiburon (1640 Tiburon Blvd.) Philip A. Dunning '35
 Vallejo (1200 Marin St.) Donald R. Bragg '42
 Vallejo (1407 Tennessee St.) Carl Donahue '17
 Vallejo (927 Amador St.) Edward Hee '48
 Vallejo (630 Tennessee St.) Bernard C. Kingsbury '40
 Vallejo (824 Marin St.) Thomas M. Lewis '28
 Vallejo (1512 Napa St.) Louis C. Moore '28
 Vallejo (1402 Illinois St.) Martin E. Ney '15
 Vallejo (333 Maryland St.) Loren E. Nye '26
 Vallejo (2121 Redwood St., Suite G) Ernest C. Pozzi '38
 Vallejo (824 Marin St.) Douglas A. Snell '52
 Vallejo (824 Marin St.) John B. Snell '18
 Vallejo (912 Louisiana St.) William J. Stevenson '42
 Vallejo (630 Tennessee St.) Michael A. Wallin '27
 Vacaville (507 Merchant St.) Otis D. Brown '62
 Vacaville (California Medical Facility) Kenneth H. Dixon '26
 Vacaville (P.O. Box 509) Verne W. Morrill '26

NINE BAY AREA COUNTIES (Continued)

Vacaville (400-A Buck Ave.) Joseph S. Ulics '56
 Vacaville (P.O. Box 329) Willard T. Wylie '52
 Walnut Creek (1448 S. Main St.) Lyall O. Bishop '31
 Walnut Creek (1429 Nursery Lane) Joseph M. Brothers '42
 Walnut Creek (1425 Duncan St.) Raymond V. Burk '22
 Walnut Creek (1390 Creekside Dr., No. 36) Edward H. Enefer '63

NORTH CENTRAL CALIFORNIA AREA

Alpine Amador	Calaveras El Dorado	Mono Nevada	Placer Sacramento
Al Tahoe (P.O. Box 599) C. M. Alexander '27			
Angels Camp, George Cooper '34			
Auburn (1240 High St.) W. L. Penner '56			
Carmichael (4824 El Camino) Joseph F. Atkinson, Jr. '54			
Carmichael (6352 Templeton Drive) Leonard S. Banks '57			
Carmichael (1634 Del Davo Drive) Charles E. Brown '43			
Carmichael (5916 Sarah Court) Robert R. Cormier '51			
Carmichael (5615 Manzanita) Irving Esterkyn '59			
Carmichael (5009 Oak Leaf Ave.) Robert A. Evans '55			
Carmichael (8329 Fair Oaks Blvd.) L. Neil Loveridge '62			
Carmichael (6940 Fair Oaks Blvd.) Byron W. Miller '44B			
Carmichael (P.O. Box 541) Lawrence M. Porter '50			
Carmichael (4824 El Camino Ave.) George H. Scott '61			
Ceres, Vernon S. Mountain '42			
Nevada County (Box 40, Chicago Park) W. M. Jewell '29			
Dutch Flat, William A. Eckart '25			
Elk Grove (Rt. 2, Box 2848-D) Raymond E. Lua '59			
Fair Oaks (7677 Greenridge Way) George T. Caen '27			
Fair Oaks 28 (5770 Hoffman Lane) E. James Chase '57			
Fair Oaks (9915 Fair Oaks Blvd.) Edward Thompson '53			
Folsom (205 1/2 Natoma St.) John B. Croft '61			
Folsom (904 Rumsey Way) Delmar M. Mathisen '58			
Folsom (205 Natoma St.) Carl H. Sundahl '53			
Galt (P.O. Box 186) Donald H. Ireland '27			
Ione (P.O. Box 523) James C. Jensen '28			
Ione, Stanley C. Sinclair '37			
Lake Tahoe (State Line Post Office) Martin J. Walter '22			
Lake Tahoe (Al Tahoe Post Office) Carl W. Schmidt, Jr. '35			
Lodi (320 W. Lodi Ave.) Ernest M. Folendorf '16			
Lodi (315 W. Pine St.) Wilfred G. Forbes '43			
Lodi (816 W. Lodi Ave.) Chris Keszler '47			
Lodi (2 S. Lee Ave.) Lloyd L. Owens '45			
Lodi (800 W. Lodi Ave.) John M. Stucky '51			
Lodi (812 W. Lodi Ave.) Arliss H. Sutherland '54			
Lodi (303 S. Pleasant Ave.) Melvin E. Taves '48			
Manteca (212 Sequoia Ave.) Lynn F. Keltner '24			
Manteca (435 N. Sherman Ave.) Leonard D. Linn '28			
Manteca (225 Flores Ave.) Jack R. McHugo '25			
Manteca (208 N. Marie Ave.) Rudolph B. Overbo '47			
Marysville (320 G St.) Elton F. Carlile '25			
Marysville (314 H St.) Edwin L. Chew '49			
Marysville (421 East 20th St.) Daren L. Cockerill '51			
Marysville (I.O.O.F. Bldg.) Lawrence E. Ramey '33			
Modesto (904 I St.) Richard C. Apman '53			
Modesto (1632 Eye St.) Charles W. Betner '50			
Modesto (921 - 15th St.) Donald C. Eastin '45			
Modesto (1700 McHenry Village Way) Charles J. Glandon MSD'58			
Modesto (Chief of Dental Service, Modesto State Hospital) James K. Moore '52			
Modesto (1127 - 12th St.) A. G. Neail '22			
Modesto (1211 H St.) B. L. Schroeder '24			
Modesto (1517 Lorry Ave.) Eugene L. Shinkwin, Jr. '62			
Modesto (1024 J St.) Richard F. Stultz '31			
Modesto (1601 McHenry Village Way) Lawrence A. Thiele '59			
Modesto (523 Downey Ave.) Harold J. Whatcott '54			
Modesto (1601 McHenry Village Way) Richard C. Yates '54			
Murphys, Arthur Luhr '33			
N. Sacramento (3200 Del Paso Blvd.) George A. Michaelson '38			
Oakdale (142 So. 2nd Ave.) Robert L. Hamer '54			
Sacramento (2720 Capitol Ave.) Ralph H. Olsen '37			
Sacramento 25 (1721 Eastern Ave.) George F. Oviedo '55			
Sacramento (324 - 11th and L Bldg.) Cyril C. Owens '56			
Sacramento (2801 K St.) Jesse E. Owens '43			
Sacramento (3012 Freeport Blvd.) Larry R. Owens '54			
Sacramento (2330 Fruitridge Rd.) Bertram L. Oyoung '52			
Sacramento (2954 - 35th St.) Virgil V. Patterson '29			
Sacramento 18 (2414 - 21st St.) Uichi Sagami '40			
Sacramento (2100 Capitol Ave.) Haig M. Sarkisian '44A			

Walnut Creek (2431 Tice Valley Blvd.) Thomas R. Flinn '28
 Walnut Creek (246 Petticoat Lane) Vernon G. Graves '40
 Walnut Creek (3140 Buskirk Ave.) J. W. Grenlaw '58
 Walnut Creek (200 Walnut Ave.) Keith L. Martz '61
 Walnut Creek (P.O. Box 381) Edward A. Moore '41
 Walnut Creek (P.O. Box 1063) Thomas H. Sorensen '31

San Joaquin Stanislaus	Sutter Tuolumne	Yolo Yuba
Oakdale (715 West F St.) Eugene E. Hollander '39		
Oakdale (168 S. Third Ave.) Jack W. Pecchenino '44A		
Orangevale (P.O. Box 19) Donald W. Krebs '51		
Patterson (P.O. Box 171) Niels Koldinger '31		
Placerville (Rt. 3, Box 79) Caleb Davidian '48		
Placerville (47 Mill St.) Charles I. Hamilton '18		
Placerville (P.O. Box 286) Thomas R. Harshman '43		
Placerville (107 Turner) John T. Ward '45		
Rancho Cordova (2735 Barbera Way) George M. Bibinoff '57		
Roseville c/o Mrs. B. Crow, 429 Elefa St.) Charles P. McCuen '25		
Sacramento 21 (3044 Watt Ave.) Cordes W. Angele II '55		
Sacramento (2104 Capitol Ave.) E. C. Bonetti '35		
Sacramento (829 Forum Bldg.) Clyde J. Bresnan '27		
Sacramento (1604 Eighth St.) Roscoe C. Brewer '23		
Sacramento 14 (Medico-Dental Bldg.) Richard P. Briggs '38		
Sacramento (2811 L St.) William L. Bumsted MSD '58		
Sacramento 21 (3053 Fulton Ave.) Haskell A. Caldwell, Jr. '51		
Sacramento 21 (3810 Silver Spur Way) Richard E. Carchidi '57		
Sacramento 21 (3033 El Camino Ave.) D. James Cavan '57		
Sacramento (3965 Jay St.) Robert C. Coupe '45		
Sacramento (3501 F St., Suite 314) Wayne C. Crookham '53		
Sacramento 21 (3517 Marconi Ave.) Jerome E. Dobak '55		
Sacramento 16 (2518 L St.) Robert L. Dorian '51		
Sacramento (2231 - 11th Ave.) Edward F. Driemeyer '46		
Sacramento 14 (Medico-Dental Bldg.) Ernest L. Dryden '26		
Sacramento (5026 Fruitridge Rd.) Herbert S. Endsley '51		
Sacramento (2720 Capitol Ave.) D. Leslie Durst '19		
Sacramento (5451 Fruitridge Rd.) Arthur Ewert '59		
Sacramento 21 (3430 Balmoral Dr.) Harlin E. Foster '55		
Sacramento (5659 Stockton Blvd.) Victor Goldman '31		
Sacramento (2518 L St.) Russell E. Graehl '52		
Sacramento (2401 L St.) Harold C. A. Graham '40		
Sacramento (11th and L Bldg.) Charles F. Gray '17		
Sacramento 16 (2720 Capitol Ave.) Stanley A. Gray '46		
Sacramento (2720 Capitol Ave.) T. E. Jones '28		
Sacramento 21 (2740 Fulton Ave.) Kent Jorgensen '52		
Sacramento 23 (5211 Planet Parkway) Keith R. Judd '59		
Sacramento (1421 Sherwood Ave.) Sanford N. Kauffman '33		
Sacramento (917 Forum Bldg.) Wilbur E. Kaupp '29		
Sacramento (2411 - 15th St.) Goichi Kawahara '33		
Sacramento 19 (1047 Rodeo Way, No. 5) E. E. Kendall '19		
Sacramento (California-State Life Bldg.) Douglas L. Kennedy '50		
Sacramento 21 (3430 Balmoral Dr.) George R. Koch '55		
Sacramento 14 (11th and L Bldg., No. 226) Leonard L. Kwong '47		
Sacramento 22 (5665 Freeport Blvd., Suite 2) Franklin D. Little '51		
Sacramento 2 (P.O. Box 249) Willard A. McCurry '23		
Sacramento (1200 - 25th St.) George A. McKee '51		
Sacramento 21 (3046 Watt Ave.) Van V. McKee '46		
Sacramento 19 (5120 Jay St.) Robert W. McQuillan '46		
Sacramento (4635 Freeport Blvd.) Manuel J. Machado '48		
Sacramento (2125 O St.) Robert G. Malone '39		
Sacramento (901-5 Calif. State Life Bldg.) Frank H. Mecum '23		
Sacramento (1002-06 Medico-Dental Bldg.) Edward M. Meda '46		
Sacramento (3300 El Camino Ave.) Allen D. Miller '58		
Sacramento (3430 Balmoral Dr., Suite 3) W. Kenneth Miller '58		
Sacramento 19 (77 Taylor Way) Andre J. Monier '57		
Sacramento (2860 Florin Rd.) Michael M. Murphy '60		
Sacramento 22 (4611 Freeport Blvd.) Stanley R. Nuzum '56		
Sacramento 25 (1737 Professional Dr.) Richard A. O'Day '58		
Sacramento (1127 - 11th St., No. 812) Hollis Snell '32		
Sacramento (5659 Stockton Blvd.) Robert W. Swan '49		
Sacramento (1231 - 11th Ave.) O. M. Thorn '17		
Sacramento (1224 - 26th St.) Arnold Thurber '50		
Sacramento (2740 Fulton Ave.) John T. Toner '53		
Sacramento 16 (2720 Capitol Ave.) Eldridge K. Turner '42		
Sacramento (719 K St., No. 412) Harvey B. Veon '44A		
Sacramento (2001 Oregon Way) Reo S. Westover '50		
Sacramento (3431 - 4th Ave.) Miles Wirtz '34		

NORTH CENTRAL CALIFORNIA AREA (Continued)

Sacramento 14 (1123 - 8th St.) Shue F. Wong '40
 Sacramento (Medico-Dental Bldg.) Earl F. Wroten '22
 Sacramento 14 (719 K St.) Donald L. Yee '40
 Sacramento (707 1/2 J St.) Herbert K. Yee '48
 Sacramento (1020 P St.) Daniel J. Yuke '33
 Sacramento (525 - 11th and L St. Bldg.) Alfred J. Zucca '35
 San Andreas (P.O. Box 807) Henry L. Tammes '56
 Sonora (183 S. Fairview Lane) Hubert V. Parker '48
 Sonora (182 So. Washington) Eugene M. Graham '18
 Sonora (183 S. Fairview Lane) Jack H. Julien '53
 Stockton (611 Medico-Dental Bldg.) Frederick A. Bley '21
 Stockton 4 (306 Regent Court) Leroy A. Buller '47
 Stockton (Elks Bldg., Suite 215) Wesley H. Chalmers '59
 Stockton (801 Medico-Dental Bldg.) H. E. Clegg '31
 Stockton (405 California Bldg.) H. Woodrow Coale '18
 Stockton (701 N. Calif. St.) Kenneth H. Fergusson '43
 Stockton (1007 Vernal Way) Kenneth T. Fergusson '18
 Stockton (701 N. Calif. St.) Robert E. Fergusson '44B
 Stockton (1610 N. Eldorado) Charles V. Haitz '52
 Stockton (905 Medico-Dental Bldg.) Robert W. Hall '40
 Stockton (211 E. Flora, Suite 201) Robert F. Heitman '58
 Stockton (1048 Seward Way) Carl F. Hogue '17
 Stockton (505 Medico-Dental Bldg.) John R. Jordan '27
 Stockton (345 W. Clay) Frederick T. Lee '61

SOUTH CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Counties

Fresno	King
Inyo	Madera
Aptos (P. O. Box 333) S. J. Biancalana '37	
Aptos (115 Stephen Road) James R. Spangler '45	
Boulder Creek (Route 1, Box 254) Emil W. Sherwood '17	
Capitola (516 Capitola Ave.) John Stenovich '61	
Carmel (P. O. Box 2438) J. Rudolph Blauer '04	
Carmel (Lincoln between 7th & 8th) Toland S. Doud '60	
Carmel (Box 1025) Pauline S. Eckman '18	
Carmel (San Carlos & Ocean) Ralph W. Jackson '57	
Carmel (Box 1) G. R. Parker '25	
Carmel (Box 696) Dexter M. Whitcomb '49	
Carmel Valley (Box 255) Edward P. Marcucci '26	
Clovis (106-C Pollasky Ave.) David K. Dworack '60	
Clovis (7450 N. Willow) Calvin F. Wise '59	
Dinuba (271 North L Street) Kenneth E. Logan '57	
Dos Palos (P. O. Box 1267) Frank O. Brasch '28	
Exeter (108 South E Street) Wilton K. Law '44B	
Felton, George R. Smith '17	
Firebaugh (943 O Street) Arland Pafford, Jr. '62	
Fowler (214 E. Merced St.) Charles L. Quinlan '60	
Fresno (940 N. Van Ness) Daniel I. Aller '50	
Fresno (624 N. Van Ness Ave.) George F. Baker '47	
Fresno 3 (4122 E. Clinton) Barry K. Berg '45	
Fresno 1 (733 N. Van Ness) Marianna Browning '44A	
Fresno 1 (2944 East McKenzie) Mason V. Butz '27	
Fresno 4 (1222 Sierra Madre) Jule M. Creagh '24	
Fresno (1567 N. Van Ness) Raul L. Cruz '44B	
Fresno 21 (403 Rowell Bldg.) Robert L. Dahlgren '55	
Fresno (936 N. Van Ness) Curtis C. Darby '47	
Fresno 21 (1259 R Street) Ralph P. Ermoian '51	
Fresno (2021 North Fresno) Gordon D. Fife '62	
Fresno (3388 Millbrook Ave.) Robert L. Garabedian '63	
Fresno (304 N. Fulton St.) Charles E. Gates '38	
Fresno (1436 Olive Ave.) Andrew Hagopian '52	
Fresno (2936 N. Fresno St.) Marshall L. Hammar '45	
Fresno (1434 Olive St.) James S. Henderson '52	
Fresno 4 (1422 E. Olive Ave.) William H. Henry '57	
Fresno 3 (2231 E. Shields) H. O. Hibbard '37	
Fresno (1430 Olive Ave.) Charles P. Howard '40	
Fresno (1438 Olive St.) Franklin H. Hudson '52	
Fresno (930 N. Van Ness Ave.) Vernon E. Hyde '43	
Fresno 3 (2808 Blackstone) John W. James '43	
Fresno (2810 N. Blackstone Ave.) William A. Jensen '56	
Fresno (1419 N. Fresno St.) Jack A. Keran '50	
Fresno (1536 Shields Ave.) G. W. Kisling '50	
Fresno (1110 Belmont Ave.) John A. Krajian '54	
Fresno (1588 N. Van Ness Ave.) Wallace Mar '50	
Fresno (1255 R Street) Louis C. Merrill MSD '61	
Fresno 21 (1834 Van Ness Ave.) Robert B. Morrish '44B	
Fresno 4 (942 N. Van Ness) J. Dwane Nielsen '54	
Fresno 4 (1328 Wishon) B. Haig Nishkian '45	

Stockton (409 No. California) Alvin T. Levy '41
 Stockton (343 E. Main St.) Lawrence K. Low '44A
 Stockton (Bank of America Bldg., Suite 815-816)
 William G. Low '43
 Stockton (Stockton State Hospital) J. J. McCarthy '24
 Stockton (703 Medico-Dental Bldg.) Harold J. McGillvray '19
 Stockton 3 (540 N. California St.) Daniel Mah '54
 Stockton (California Bldg.) James H. Petray '29
 Stockton 2 (1201 Medico-Dental Bldg.) Wm. H. Renwick '44B
 Stockton (2520 Beverly Place) Walter J. Rore '57
 Stockton (425 No. California St.) Welly C. Suzuki '60
 Stockton (525 N. California St.) William G. Tesch '33
 Stockton 2 (1005 Medico-Dental Bldg.) Norman Wong '50
 Stockton (226 Lincoln Center) Clyde F. Wyllie '54
 Stockton (34 N. Sutter St.) Edward P. Yelland '44A
 Turlock (Berg Bldg.) Wesley W. Anderson '31
 Turlock (1115 E. Main St.) Gordon Bonander '54
 Turlock (429 E. Olive St.) Philip R. Davis '42
 Turlock (1511 Tuolumne Road) Charles P. French '25
 Turlock (P.O. Box 44) Jared W. James '32
 Turlock (315 Crane Ave.) Alfred J. Speckens, Jr. '43
 Twain Harte (P.O. Box 601) Arnold A. True '59
 Walnut Grove (P.O. Box 67) Francis J. McQuaid '18

Mariposa **Merced**

Monterey **San Bonita**

Santa Cruz **Tulare**

Fresno (1255 R. St.) Louis C. Merrill, MSD '61
 Fresno (926 N. Van Ness) Walter F. Peters '55
 Fresno 3 (2509 N. Fresno St.) Cyril O. Potter '57
 Fresno (4034 East Jensen) M. B. Raimondo '46
 Fresno 4 (946 Van Ness Ave.) Jack M. Ramos '54
 Fresno (Fresno Guarantee Bldg.) Walter D. Randall '61
 Fresno (1424 Olive St.) John W. Schaaf '43
 Fresno 4 (1426 Olive Ave.) Philip H. Sharp '52
 Fresno (528 L Street) John M. Shotigian '25
 Fresno (1530 North Willow) Arnie F. W. Stenroos '62
 Fresno 4 (932 N. Van Ness) Erwin F. Stobbe '60
 Fresno 5 (1201 West Shaw Ave.) John S. Taylor '51
 Fresno 4 (1510 E. Olive Ave.) Edward F. Tom '50
 Fresno (1314 E. Olive Ave.) Robert E. Trombetta '61
 Fresno 3 (1419 N. Fresno) S. E. Wallen '50
 Fresno (2505 N. Fresno) Samuel R. C. Wright '51
 Fresno (920 N. Van Ness Ave.) Julius Yee, Jr. '40
 Fresno (1419 N. Fresno St.) Forest V. Young '57
 Hanford (1028 N. Dooty) Grady L. Bell '52
 Hanford (Van Sicklen Bldg.) Reginald F. Kelley '32
 Hanford (906 N. Dooty St.) R. Dale Libby '45
 Hanford (912 N. Dooty St.) Manuel Lopez '60
 Hanford (425 N. Irwin St.) Jack Harris Rudy, Jr. '49
 King City (320 South Mildred St.) Edward L. Ballengee '61
 Lemoore (209 C Street) Ronald A. Bailey '44A
 Lindsay (P. O. Box 579) Frank L. King '58
 Lindsay (231 S. Mirage Ave.) Glenn H. Mayer '45
 Madera (201 South B Street) Richard M. Hardin '41
 Madera (118 North A Street) Ted B. Lynn '57
 Madera (201 South B Street) Ray M. Miles '43
 Madera (212 South B Street) F. E. Sarll '08
 Merced (P. O. Box 295) Lewis L. Cross '39
 Merced (2644 M Street) Richard J. Dean '58
 Merced (20th and N Streets) James H. Vaughn '38
 Morro Bay (4th & Morro Sts.) Donald W. Christopher '56
 Monterey (P. O. Box 455) Lawrence V. Smith '53
 Monterey (Naval Postgraduate School) G. C. Rader (DC) USN '34
 Monterey (Dental Dispensary USN Postgraduate School)
 John B. Franz '62
 Monterey (831 Cass) Paul S. Cheney '62
 Monterey (831 Cass St.) Harry G. Bullard '39
 Monterey (Box 710) Arthur E. Benoit '44B
 Oakhurst Harold H. Baxter '62
 Pacific Grove (976 Lighthouse Ave., Apt. B) John J. Bray '23
 Pacific Grove (1180-F Forest Ave.) John B. Cornell '48
 Pacific Grove (15th & Central) James R. Hughes '56
 Pacific Grove (620 Spazier St.) J. K. Ishizuka '48
 Pacific Grove (P.O. Box 180) Gale E. Jacobson '58
 Pacific Grove (P. O. Box 180) John S. Nelson '40
 Pebble Beach (Box 391) Walter E. Anderson '20

SOUTH CENTRAL CALIFORNIA (Continued)

Pebble Beach (P. O. Box 16) Orland J. Caselli '36
 Pebble Beach (P. O. Box 186) A. A. Meyer '16
 Porterville (611 W. Putnam) Melvin Campos '46
 Porterville (P.O. Box 1310, 608 W. Putnam) David L. Franklin '61
 Porterville (816 Third St.) Frederick L. Hoffer '46
 Porterville (Porterville State Hospital, P.O. Box 2000)
 John B. Kennedy '48
 Porterville (421 E. Thurman) Domer L. Wareham '45
 Salinas (Crocker-Anglo Bank Bldg., Rm. 507) J. P. Alexander '28
 Salinas (515 Alameda Ave.) Roy L. Bryggman '55
 Salinas (75 San Miguel Ave.) Gerald W. Cheang '63
 Salinas (308 Main St.) Marian Dong '43
 Salinas (484 S. Main St.) William M. Hayes '29
 Salinas (110 John St.) Darold M. Hitchcock '28
 Salinas (464 S. Main St.) E. J. Leach '18
 Salinas (43 W. Romie Lane) Henry J. Lowe '55
 Salinas (308 Main St.) Lyman A. Lowe '49
 Sanger (619-B N Street) James B. Scarbrough, Jr. '60
 Santa Cruz (Medico-Dental Bldg.) George H. Dakan '25
 Santa Cruz (330 Soquel Ave.) Donald C. Holck '61

LOS ANGELES AREA**Counties****Los Angeles****Orange**

Alhambra (401 N. Garfield Ave.) Elmer G. Larsen '61
 Alhambra (5 S. Valencia St.) Kenneth I. Nordskog '47
 Alta (Box 664) Carl E. Widing '17
 Altadena (2191 N. Lake Ave.) G. Newell Wood '43
 Anaheim (607 N. Los Angeles St.) Don Butka '46
 Anaheim (1007 West La Palma Avenue) John N. Christopher '63
 Anaheim (3028 W. Ball Road) Edwin S. Gazsi '58
 Anaheim (1751 - D W. Romneya Drive) Richard B. Hansen '56
 Anaheim (2184 So. Harbor Blvd.) Kenneth A. Helvoigt '29
 Anaheim (937 N. Lemon St.) George Kirkelie '51
 Anaheim (3028 W. Ball Road) Richard J. Knorr '55
 Anaheim (204 West La Palma) Ray D. Lowe '53
 Anaheim (1661 Broadway, Suite 9) James B. Meyers '63
 Anaheim (523 West Victor) Louis F. Sell '62
 Azusa (121 E. Tenth St.) Guy L. Antle '60
 Bell (6927 Woodward) Donald W. Lippincott '63
 Bellflower (16419 S. Clark Ave.) Harold L. Jacobson, Jr. '51
 Beverly Hills (9735 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 325)
 Barry L. Blumenthal '62
 Beverly Hills (240 S. La Cienga Blvd.)
 Raymond W. Weinshenker '46
 Burbank (406 Harvard Road) Garnet A. Brotzmann '50
 Camarillo (508 No. Loop Drive) H. R. Christensen '44A
 Camarillo (2177 Ventura Blvd.) Philip R. Snow '57
 Canoga Park (7937 Vicky) Theodore N. Leaf '63
 Canoga Park (7220 Vassar St.) Ross W. Prout '60
 Costa Mesa (910 Oak St.) Guy O. Beem '05
 Costa Mesa (154 Broadway) Norman F. Von Herzen '60
 Costa Mesa (1801 Pitcairn Drive) John C. Warren '61
 Costa Mesa (3006 Samoa Place) Philip G. Weaver '31
 Covina (151 W. College St.) R. P. Miller '25
 Culver City (10874 Washington Blvd.) Harold S. Harada '56
 Culver City (10848 Wagner St.) Richard D. Metlen
 Downey (11110 S. Dolan St.) Robert J. Flynn '48
 Encino (17258 Ventura Blvd.) John C. Ball '62
 Fullerton (310 1/2 N. Spadre Rd.) Harold G. Howe '15
 Gardena (1740 Gardena Blvd.) Henry H. Sagehorn '59
 Gardena (14635 S. Western Ave.) Elliot L. Wien '55
 Garden Grove (12462 Brookhurst Ave.) Richard B. Wooden '57
 Glendale (610 N. Central Ave.) Wilton I. Litwinenco '46
 Glendale (1700 W. Glen Oaks Blvd.) Edward W. Alsberge '04
 Glendale 8 (3035 Coutry Club Drive)
 Mildred McWilliams-Neville '25
 Granada Hills (10722 White Oak Ave.) William C. Carlson '59
 Harbor City (1529 Pacific Coast Hwy.) Eldon E. Scott '46
 Hawthorne (110 Acacia Ave.) Lawrence Grey '59
 Hermosa Beach (1217 Hermosa Ave.) William H. Jones '38
 Hollywood (1002 Taft Bldg.) Philip Bakerman '26
 Hollywood (1680 N. Vine) Robert M. Lumsden '23
 Huntington Beach (5911 Heil Ave.) Jack S. Leider '62
 Huntington Park (5421 Pacific Blvd.) Wilbur J. Blake '61
 Inglewood 2 (11161 Crenshaw Blvd.) Richard D. Newmark '50
 Inglewood (333 E. Nutwood St.) Donald I. Reisz '53
 La Canada (1433 Foothill Blvd.) Don R. Wofford '55
 La Crescenta (4927 El Sereno Ave.) Gordon H. Moffat '47

Ventura

Santa Cruz (Medico-Dental Bldg.) Malcolm Johnston '30
 Santa Cruz (Locust & Vine Sts.) Richard G. Kincade '56
 Santa Cruz (Locust and Vine Sts.) Robert P. Millsagie '57
 Santa Cruz (111 Dakota Ave.) Kerrick R. Philleo '57
 Santa Cruz (108 Vine St.) Walter E. Simmers '26
 Santa Cruz (916 Center St.) Earl J. Wilkinson '52
 Santa Cruz (526 Soquel Ave.) Lawrence A. Willison '54
 Seaside (775 Kimball Ave.) Frederick O. Forbes '55
 Soledad (330 Soledad St.) James F. Pettay '45
 Soquel (2623 Porter St.) B. V. Biancalana '43
 Tulare (202 South N Street) Richard A. Hesse '44B
 Tulare (Box 117) Edgar L. Smith '21
 Tulare (570 Terrace Lane) Harold Williams '41
 Visalia (400 W. Willow, Suite D) Paul H. Bohn '53
 Visalia (Bank of America Bldg.) Donald P. Frame '60
 Watsonville (100 E. Third St.) John V. Anderson '61
 Watsonville (244 East Lake Ave.) Thomas S. Ford '62
 Watsonville (213 East Lake Ave.) William F. Franklin '44B
 Watsonville (610 Palm Ave.) Francis M. Shea '23

La Habra Heights (348 Skycrest Rd.) Ellsworth L. Schneider '44B
 Lakewood (4854 Bellflower Blvd.) Bernard W. Baskin '43
 Lakewood (4916 Paramount Blvd.) Gerhard J. Weir '52
 Long Beach (2800 Linden Ave.) Eldon S. Bassett '23
 Long Beach (239 Redondo Ave.) James H. Cuning '63
 Long Beach (P. O. Box 3554) Harold J. Doyle '58
 Long Beach (541 W. Willow St.) Henry C. Garabedian '41
 Long Beach (5721 Campo Walk) Keith C. Gerard '62
 Long Beach 15 (1874 Litchfield St.) Lyle B. Greenway '63
 Long Beach (3019 Bellflower) Paul M. Hillinger '53
 Long Beach (341 Bonito Ave.) Ernest R. Johnson '44B
 Long Beach 6 (2407 Atlantic Ave.) David L. Lee '46
 Long Beach (2491 Pacific Ave.) Kenneth F. Mooney '25
 Long Beach 8 (3780 Woodruff Ave.) Richard C. Morrison '61
 Long Beach (510 East 46th St.) Joseph L. Muldowney '63
 Long Beach 8 (3780 Woodruff Ave.) Phillip E. Solomon '62
 Los Alamitos (11562 Harrisburg Road) C. B. Conley '60
 Los Angeles 36 (449 N. Orange Grove Ave.) Stanley Anzis '58
 Los Angeles 25 (12121 Wilshire Blvd.) Nels I. Beals '56
 Los Angeles 12 (132 W. First St.) Shaw-Wa Chan '40
 Los Angeles 36 (326 N. Alta Vista) Allen L. Drapkin '62
 Los Angeles (817 E. Edgeware Ave.) Frank W. Dun '40
 Los Angeles 16 (3607 S. Genesee Ave.) Sanford Ehrens '47
 Los Angeles (2010 Wilshire Blvd.) Wilmer C. Hansen '41
 Los Angeles (325 W. Eighth St.) Henry Louis Harris '12
 Los Angeles (434 1/2 N. Sierra Bonita) Joel A. Hein '63
 Los Angeles 24 (10921 Wilshire Blvd.) Robert S. Hertz '56
 Los Angeles (5915 S. Crenshaw Blvd.) F. L. Hill '29
 Los Angeles 35 (8581 W. Pico Blvd.) Howard H. Hoffman '59
 Los Angeles 24 (1245 Glendon Ave.) Joel N. Janis '61
 Los Angeles 24 (2165 Roscomare Rd.) H. Lindy Kell '63
 Los Angeles 34 (3129 Helms Ave.) Donald M. Kirshbaum '63
 Los Angeles 5 (3780 Wilshire Blvd., #803) George E. Klaskin '48
 Los Angeles (228 W. 4th St.) Bradford Levin '20
 Los Angeles 46 (7174 Melrose Ave.) Edward Mandel '37
 Los Angeles 26 (2707 Temple St.) John A. Mason '13
 Los Angeles (706 S. Broadway) Elbert E. Merrill '26
 Los Angeles 24 (10921 Wilshire Blvd.) Arthur M. Milberg '59
 Los Angeles 45 (7012 Glasgow Ave.) A. J. Neville '25
 Los Angeles 24 (10845 Lindbrook Dr.) Richard A. Oliva '62
 Los Angeles 43 (5816 Eighth Ave.) Edward Salkin '57
 Los Angeles 24 (1245 Glendon) Julian Singer '54
 Los Angeles 24 (1001 Gayley, Westwood Village)
 Ralph H. Stern '57
 Los Angeles 4 (201 S. Ardmore) Wm. A. Street '25
 Los Angeles (411 W. Seventh St.) John G. Terzian '17
 Los Angeles (251 S. Citrus Ave.) Walter S. Thompson '08
 Los Angeles 35 (9531 Kirkside Rd.) Sidney Weiss '59
 Los Angeles 34 (P. O. Box 34815) James E. Wilson '33
 Los Angeles (3809 South Hill St.) Olin M. Wilson '20
 Los Angeles 25 (10231 Santa Monica Blvd.) James J. Wolpert '60
 Los Angeles (1016 S. San Pedro St.) Ernest Yee, Jr. '46
 Los Angeles 28 (6324 Deep Dell) Frank Zinzer '63
 Mar Vista (4514 Centinela Ave.) John C. Ball '62
 Mission Hills (10737 N. Sepulveda Blvd.) Herbert Blau '59

LOS ANGELES AREA (Continued)

Monrovia (815 W. Foothill Blvd.) J. Vernon Scott '45
 Monterey Park (1900 S. Atlantic Blvd.) Donald D. Kay '54
 North Hollywood (11436 Vanowen St.) Alan C. Bleier '61
 North Hollywood (12027 Riverside Dr.) William T. Deardorff '50
 North Hollywood (4819 Willowcrest Ave.) Charles S. Jones '41
 North Hollywood (4725 Lankershim Blvd.) J. Vinton Scott '45
 North Hollywood (10902 Riverside Dr.) Harry E. Talcove '53
 Northridge (18638 Prairie St.) Robert L. King '56
 Northridge (18250 Roscoe Blvd., Suite 315) John Newton '58
 Northridge (17540 Sunburst St.) Floyd B. Rice '13
 Northridge (8949 Reseda Blvd.) E. E. Schroeder '59
 Norwalk (14036 San Antonio Dr.) Harland W. Gerds '48
 Norwalk (13200 S. Bloomfield Ave.) Gerald J. Pyne '27
 Oak View (110 B Portal) Larry S. Simpson '61
 Ojai (P. O. Box 488) Robert W. Carson '47
 Orange (350 Fern St.) Walter A. Ziemer '55
 Oxnard (739 North A Street) William S. French '42
 Oxnard (4942 South C St.) Charles L. Gray '60
 Pacific Palisades (875 Via de la Paz) Ruel W. Bench '53
 Pacific Palisades (914 Bienveneda) George S. Crommelin '56
 Pacoima (8725 Woodman Ave.) Jere C. Butterworth '53
 Palos Verdes Estates (416 Malaga Lane) Sherwood I. Davis '53
 Palos Verdes Estates (Box 841) C. Loren Jessup '57
 Pasadena (700 E. Walnut St.) William E. Allen '48
 Pasadena 1 (595 E. Colorado St., #602) Stanley B. Anderson '54
 Pasadena (1305 N. Allen Ave.) George B. Donner '26
 Pasadena (595 E. Colorado St.) Edward P. Garvey '27
 Pasadena (50 North Hill) Edward D. Gummig '50
 Pasadena (175 So. El Molino Ave.) Esler H. Johnson '62
 Pico Rivera (9309 Telegraph Rd.) Edwin L. Frischling '53
 Pico Rivera (8619 Chaney Ave.) Morris R. Griffin '52
 Pomona (203 W. Pearl St.) Paul W. Fritch '37
 Port Hueneme (Medical Center) James R. Aitchison '44B
 Redondo Beach (205 Torrance Blvd.) Howard F. Craven '16
 Redondo Beach (525 S. Pacific Coast Highway) Leon B. Hansen '57
 Redondo Beach (1815 Via El Prado, Suite 204) Arthur E. Heslov '58
 Redondo Beach (414 Torrance Blvd.) Jack E. McLenaghan '55
 Redondo Beach 77 (1706 S. Elena Ave.) Harry Ullman '56
 Reseda (6915 Reseda Blvd.) John M. Woolf '59
 Rolling Hills Estates (27707 Silver Spur Rd.) Lewis J. Turchi '62
 Rosemead (8611 East Scott St.) Robert P. McBride '63
 San Clemente (101 Aragon, Apt. A) Edward L. Cruchley '63
 San Clemente (150 Del Mar Ave.) Wallace C. Kvilvang '58
 San Clemente (315-A Del Mar Ave.) Richard A. White '62
 San Fernando (556 So. Brand Blvd.) Edward J. Kovacs '55

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AREA

Counties

Kern	Imperial	Riverside
Arlington (3909 Van Buren Blvd., No. 6) Martin E. Boyd '59		
Bakersfield (6211 Jefferson St) T. F. Blakemore '42		
Bakersfield (2029 - 17th St) Melvin L. Cochran '44A		
Bakersfield (1722 Baker St.) George H. Cuneo '39		
Bakersfield (1722 Baker St.) Peter J. Cuneo, Jr. '40		
Bakersfield (1801 - 26th St.) Jessie F. Gregory '37		
Bakersfield (1514 Niles St.) Jack M. Hawkins '29		
Bakersfield (1420 Crestmont Drive) Warren K. Itokazu '54		
Bakersfield (1905 - 17th St.) Barclay J. McIntyre '43		
Bakersfield (20 H Street) Henry F. Mendoza '59		
Bakersfield (2025 Brundage Lane) John P. Northrop '45		
Bakersfield (2005 - 19th St.) Lyford Pruitt '41		
Bakersfield (1448 Crestmont Drive) William J. Rothgeb '46		
Bakersfield (1631 - 17th St.) Kent Smith '46		
Bakersfield (1440 Crestmont Drive) Paul H. Stewart '55		
Bakersfield (2411 Alta Vista Drive) W. C. Vilas '30		
Barstow (107 S. Second St.) Harold D. Carr '52		
Bakersfield (1631 17th St.) Richard M. Wolfson '60		
Beaumont (885 Beaumont Ave.) Gordon A. Carman '44A		
Calexico (233 Fourth St.) Horace E. Briggs '26		
Carlsbad (6509 Friendly Place) Z. M. Glidden '16		
Chula Vista (230 Landis Ave.) Chas. M. Gladdin '44A		
Corona (1113 Main St.) Dennis J. Manion '49		
El Cajon (P. O. Box 745) Charles M. Blodgett '44B		
El Cajon (1117 W. Chase Ave.) Ralph G. Castellanos '55		
El Cajon (1788 Rancho Cajon Place) Clinton H. Henderson '11		
El Cajon (203 Prescott St.) Howard J. Zynkian '44B		
El Centro (Prudential Building) Roderick J. Parker '44B		
Escondido (203 East Third Ave.) Lorenz F. Julien, Jr., MS '59		

San Bernardino	San Diego	San Luis Obispo	Santa Barbara
San Gabriel (217 East Valley Blvd.) Donald M. Dixon '42			
San Gabriel (132 S. Mission Dr.) George C. Gamboa '46			
San Gabriel (8874 Emperor St.) Charles O. Norman '13			
San Pedro (524 - 13th St.) Lee C. Garvey '27			
Santa Ana (617 1/2 S. Main) Frank J. Brewster '55			
Santa Ana (1927 Heliotrope Dr.) George J. W. Crawford '25			
Santa Ana (1516 N. Sycamore) John L. Croal '56			
Santa Ana (1126 N. Flower St.) Richard K. Snow '55			
Santa Monica (710 Wilshire Professional Bldg.) H. Otto Apt '17			
Santa Monica (620 Arizona Ave.) Samuel A. Krinsky			
Santa Monica (225 Santa Monica Blvd.) John H. Peschong '18			
Santa Monica (1511 Montana Ave., Suite D) Gerd S. Wolman '55			
Sepulveda (9250 McLennan) James D. Bench '58			
Sherman Oaks (4835 Van Nuys Blvd., Suite 217) David W. Burg '28			
Sherman Oaks (4911 Van Nuys Blvd.) James J. Leib '48			
Sherman Oaks (14018 Peach Grove St.) Jerry M. Quint '58			
South Gate (P.O. Box 2157) Richard P. Barich '57			
South Gate (4371 Tweedy Blvd.) Ralph G. O'Brien '51			
South Gate (10025 California Ave.) S. D. Selleck '17			
South Laguna (22922 Vista Del Sol) Henry H. Winkler '16			
South Pasadena (1401 Fair Oaks Ave.) Russell I. Goad '28			
Studio City (3959 Laurel Canyon Blvd.) Howard M. Miller '52			
Sun Valley (8809 Sunland Blvd.) Milton W. Hess '50			
Sylmar (13640 Foothill Blvd.) Harry D. Tong '48			
Tarzana (18740 Ventura Blvd.) Rodney Bloom '56			
Thousand Oaks (1049 Hillcrest) Calvin H. Ruthenbeck '63			
Tustin (130 South D Street) Cedric P. Horn '33			
Tustin (312 W. First St.) Thurston D. Knowles '39			
Tustin (630 W. First St.) Robert Semonsen '46			
Ventura (2967 Loma Vista Rd.) David P. Ashrow '49			
Ventura (1588 E. Main) Sulo Paaso '40			
Ventura (1544 E. Main St.) Donald G. Thomey '46			
West Covina (628 North Azusa Ave.) Roland W. Halstead '48			
West Los Angeles (2064 Sawtelle Blvd.) Harry Y. Taira '47			
Westwood Village (0921 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1010, Linde Medical Plaza) Michael J. O'Connell '63			
Whittier (1085 N. Palm Ave.) Alton A. Jones '54			
Whittier (123 E. Hadley St.) Arne E. Kragstad '46			
Whittier (727 No. Magnolia Ave.) Arnold B. Weber '23			
Wilmington (127 West Anaheim St.) Daniel Eugene Buckley '25			
Woodland Hills (5351 Topanga Canyon Blvd.) Ronald Brown '57			
Woodland Hills (5351 Topanga Canyon Blvd.) James F. Mulick '55			
Woodland Hills (21531 Dumetz Rd.) Arthur H. Old '57			
Woodland Hills (5348 Topanga Canyon Blvd.) Richard J. Phillips '42			

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AREA (Continued)

Perris (118 Second Street) Gordon H. Johnson '58
Pismo Beach (1090 Dolliver) Mitsuo Miura '38
Poway (Poway Medical Dental Center) Douglas O. Horton '54
Ramona (P. O. Box 954) Paul P. Adams '45
Redlands (16 E. Fern) James R. Subject '60
Riverside (3808 - 12th St.) Ellsworth M. Allen '43
Riverside (6086 Brockton Ave.) Guy T. Baker '60
Riverside (9065 Magnolia Ave.) Harold R. Cuffield '26
Riverside (3843 - 12th St.) George J. Denzler, Jr. '53
Riverside (6877 Magnolia Ave.) George Daugherty '46
Riverside 3 (10490 Hole Avenue) Ray M. Hymer '60
Riverside (5892 Magnolia Ave.) John G. Innes '55
Riverside (4025 Brockton Avenue) Richard P. Mitchell '51
Riverside (6388 Estes Court) Richard M. Stutzman '63
San Bernardino (1762 N. Waterman Ave.) Clyde M. Brunson '52
San Bernardino (1455 Waterman Ave., Suite 123)
Wilbur J. Eich '51
San Bernardino (1738 N. Waterman Ave.) Robert L. White Jr. '61
San Diego (1267 1/2 Rosecrans Blvd.) Carl J. Ackerman '47
San Diego (4526 - 54th St.) Harold Amrein '44B
San Diego 17 (4551 Dakota Drive) Howard R. Attebery '47
San Diego 1 (2290 Sixth Ave.) Arthur L. Austin '49
San Diego 40 (USMCR, Dental Clinic) Jim P. Back '62
San Diego 3 (3821 - 8th Ave.) John W. Bradford '59
San Diego 11 (8915 Hovetuer St.) R. Bruce Brown '59
San Diego 7 (4817 Santa Monica Ave.) Charles J. Cozzens '61
San Diego 9 (4707 Mission Blvd.) Ray H. Crimmel '44B
San Diego 3 (4316 Arcadia Drive) Daniel B. Evans '57
San Diego 9 (4620 Mission Blvd.) Irvin H. Forbing '58
San Diego 15 (4537 College Ave.) William B. Greenman '44B
San Diego 34 (% Mail US Naval Hospital) Jack E. Groat '62
San Diego 3 (2255 Pine St.) Walter E. Haase '61
San Diego (3550 Fourth Ave.) William P. Hansen '47
San Diego (6330 Alvarado Road) George F. Holland '53

OUT OF STATE

Alabama (208-D Dyer Circle, Redstone Arsenal)
Richard V. Pace '62
Alaska (Seward) Russell M. Wagner '31
Arizona (P.O. Box 587, Fort Huachuca) Hugh D. Avary '35
Arizona (P.O. Box 397, Holbrook) Doyle L. Hansen '60
Arizona (38 E. First St., Mesa) Merrill G. Christensen '51
Arizona (Box 1687, Parker) Lloyd E. Webster '56
Arizona (Fox Theatre Bldg., Phoenix) John W. Fawcett '53
Arizona (550 W. Thomas Rd., Phoenix) Thomas F. Moore '51
Arizona (2654 N. 41st Ave., Apt. 12, Phoenix)
Harry G. Storey '17
Arizona (Medical Center, 1541 N. Tucson Blvd., Tucson)
James H. Bennett '48
Arizona (2433 E. Adams St., Tucson) Paul W. Bennett '51
Arizona (1716 East Kleindale, Tucson) Anthony P. Don '55
Arizona (714 N. Alvernon Way, Tucson) Ira Larsen, Jr. '51
Arizona (36 N. Tucson Blvd., Tucson) Gordon A. Watteson '51
Arizona (710 N. Alvernon, Tucson) Robert A. Meese '51
Arizona (122 S. Stratford Dr., Tucson) Robert L. Ratcliffe '57
Arizona (413 E. Broadway, Tucson) Stephen T. Spicker '56
Arizona (3203 East Fairmount, Tucson) Larry F. Wheeler '63
Arizona (122 Stratford Dr., Tucson) James J. Wong '62
Arizona (1838 8th Ave., Yuma) J. B. Hinton '50
Arkansas (Route 6, Leslie) Albert A. Eller '49
Colorado (2090 S. Downing St., Denver 10)
John M. Adams MSD'58
Florida (1419 University Blvd., Jacksonville 11)
C. E. Henderson '53
Florida (731 Ibis Way, W., North Palm Beach)
T. F. McDonald '56
Florida (435 Anderson Court, Orlando) Edwin S. Scott '06
Hawaii (209 Empire Bldg., 49 South Hotel St., Honolulu)
Yoshimatsu Nakata '18
Hawaii (1523 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu) Dermot A. Ornelles '54
Hawaii (2011 N. King St., Honolulu) Joseph M. Yamamoto '49
Hawaii (P.O. Box 217, Kapaa, Kauai) N. Masunaga '25
Idaho (6716 Fairview Ave., Boise) Richard L. Moore '56
Idaho (217 E. Logan, Caldwell) Earl A. Gulley '60
Idaho (615 Second St., S., Nampa) Reid Faylor '53
Illinois (5746 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago 40)
Frank B. Golder '60
Indiana (Dental School, Graduate Div., Indiana University,
Indianapolis) Ralph E. Sand '55

San Diego 3 (2850 Sixth Ave.) Francis V. Howell '50
San Diego 17 (3670 Clairemont Drive) Whitney A. Jones '60
San Diego 1 (1111 Bank of America Bldg.) Harry C. Mattison '46
San Diego 6 (888 Moana Drive) Capt. Ward M. Mortell '31
San Diego (3887 Central Ave.) Eugene P. Muehleisen '59
San Diego (2556 Fourth Ave.) Ralph W. Otterstrom '45
San Diego 15 (4421 - 47th St.) James P. Parish '49
San Diego 1 (1205 Bank of America Bldg.) Neil J. Randol '45
San Diego 1 (1963 Fourth Ave.) Louis E. Robinson '54
San Diego 20 (6330 Alvarado Road, 205) William M. Seal '53
San Diego 5 (4021 Fairmount Ave.) Joseph T. Silveira '61
San Diego (4021 Fairmount Ave.) Louis H. Silveira '32
San Diego 11 (3303 Ruffin Road, Suite B) James D. Skidmore '57
San Diego 17 (3670 Clariemont Dr., Suite 10) Dale M. Strand '57
San Diego 20 (6330 Alvarado Road) Abraham Swerdlow '47
San Diego (2084 Logan) Charles F. Tully '08
San Diego (6544 El Cajon Blvd.) Maurice M. Weikel '45
San Diego 9 (4563 Cass Street) Frank A. Wellington '63
San Diego 4 (4275 Boundary St.) Floyd H. Wilson '21
San Luis Obispo (104 Santa Rosa) Ralph M. Holt '62
San Luis Obispo (1502 Higuera St.) Gareth L. Meinhold '53
San Luis Rey (Star Route, Box 8A) Robert A. Germann '53
Santa Barbara (1514 Anacapa) Don C. Bittleston '51
Santa Barbara (1802 Loma St.) Frederick A. Gawthorne '16
Santa Barbara (15 East Arrellage) Robert M. Shutt '61
Santa Barbara (722 San Roque Road) Byron J. Thayer '24
Santa Maria (321 S. Lincoln St.) Marvin Andrews '28
Santa Maria (119 Palm Court Drive) Ralph H. Bardin '16
Santa Maria (315 So. McClelland) E. G. Schnieder '59
Shafter (337 Central) James L. Sullivan '62
Solvang, Emmett D. Trott '21
Twenty Nine Palms (7 - B Palm Drive) Ralph P. Krey '62
Victorville (15268 Seventh St.) J. J. Cunningham '16

Iowa (838 Althausen St., Dubuque) Theodore F. Vorwald '00
Kansas (Box 127, Greenleaf) Noel G. McGrath '46
Massachusetts (843 Massachusetts Ave., Apt. 3, Cambridge 39)
Leroy D. Cagnone '59
Massachusetts (2 Cherry St., Easthampton)
Donald L. Griffiths '63
Massachusetts (108 Front St., Marblehead) Robert D. Scoren '56
Michigan (421 Capitol Ave., S. W., Battle Creek)
Glenn B. Purdham '50
Minnesota (1221 - 4th St., S.E., Rochester) Juel A. Parker '55
Montana (807 Grand Ave., Billings) J. Donovan Johnson '54
Montana (904 - 40th Ave., Great Falls) Marvin Worchell '62
Montana (P.O. Box 631, Livingston) J. P. LaValley '57
Nevada (Box 752, Elko) Morris F. Gallagher '46
Nevada (810 Court St., Elko) Tom H. Gallagher '51
Nevada (1114 South Arlington, Reno) Eugene J. Bicandi '63
Nevada (580 W. Fifth St., Reno) Mario Gildone '51
Nevada (1100 California Ave., Reno) H. R. McNeil '33
Nevada (40 W. First St., Reno) David W. Melarkey '46
Nevada (130 N. Virginia St., Reno) Linden A. Rushmer '31
Nevada (1555 Fairfield Ave., Reno) William H. Schaefer '52
Nevada (460 S. Sierra St., Reno) Aldo R. Vacchina '40
New Jersey (184-A Howard St., Bergenfield) James P. Dias '59
New Jersey (2401 - 3rd St., Fort Lee) Robert W. Hurley '57
New Jersey (Seton Hall College of Dentistry, Medical Center)
Frank E. Frates, Jr. '33
New Jersey (75 Park Ave., Shrewesbury) Eugene Overton '62
New York (1217 - 45th St., Brooklyn 19) Sol M. Schenbaum '25
New York (281 W. 11th St., No. 4B, New York 14)
Alexander Axelrode '59
Ohio (5237 Warrensville Center Road, Maple Heights 37)
Robert H. Berne '47
Oregon (973 Spruce St., Corvallis) J. Wilford Anholm '46
Oregon (Rogue Valley Manor, Apt. 402, Medford)
E. C. Clendenin '07
Oregon (1432 S. E. Virginia Court, Roseburg) James R. Finlay '47
Pennsylvania (2809 Market St., Camp Hill)
Fred J. Williams, Jr. MSD '60
Pennsylvania (1851 Center Ave., Pittsburgh 19)
Julius Zimmerman '25
South Carolina (3348 North Shore Drive, Columbia)
Robert T. Lambing '61
Texas (1014 Belmeade, Corpus Christi) William F. Zingheim '63

OUT OF STATE (Continued)

Texas (1724 Ed Carey Dr., Harlingen) Jack C. Burkholder '47
Texas (234 Goodhue Ave., San Antonio) Dale H. Andrews '56
Texas (Medical Arts Bldg., San Antonio) John A. Rowe '16
Utah (Carr Shopping Plaza, Brigham City) W. Lewis Knudson '59
Utah (4995 Atwood Blvd., Murray) Richard C. Baird '52
Utah (610 First Security Bldg., Ogden) Heber G. Fackrell '52
Utah (245 South Ninth East, Provo) Noel M. Taylor '50
Utah (3369 So. 2300 East, Salt Lake City) Ronald L. Astle '61
Utah (12 S. Tenth East, Salt Lake City)
Lawrence Lynn Broman '56
Utah (2595 E. Venue Circle, Salt Lake City) Joseph T. Elders '58
Utah (928 E. First South, Salt Lake City) Sears J. Evans '52
Utah (34 South Fifth East, Salt Lake City)
Richard F. Fairbanks '55
Utah (34 South Fifth East, Salt Lake City) Robert L. Fairbanks '44A
Utah (508 East South Temple, Salt Lake City)
E. Dan McArthur '44A
Utah (915 Medical Arts Bldg., Salt Lake City) Neal B. Oplin '52
Utah (1930 S. 11th East St., Salt Lake City)
Stephen C. Pickering '55
Utah (2889 La Joya Dr., Salt Lake City) John W. Schofield '51
Utah (1400 Foothill Dr., Salt Lake City) Grant R. Taylor '56
Utah (223 S. Seventh East, Salt Lake City) Wendell E. Taylor '52
Utah (1401 Deseret Bldg., Salt Lake City) Gene B. Welling '62
Utah (223 S. Seventh East, Salt Lake City) Joseph A. Woolley '52
Virginia (P.O. Box 186, Virginia Beach) F. V. Davis '15

IN SERVICE

FPO San Francisco (BOQ—Navy 943) Jack M. Saroyan '62
FPO, San Francisco, Calif. (3rd Dent. Co., Hdq. Bat.,
3rd Marine Div., Reinf., FMF) Jim P. Back '62
FPO San Francisco (US Nav Dent Clinic,
Navy No. 926, Box 171) David M. Grove '57
New York (336 Tac Hospital, Box 5004, APO 132)
Lt. Col. Philip A. Barale '47
APO 34, New York, N.Y. (766 Med. Det. (DS))
Harley R. Bragg '60
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