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Alumni Newsletter

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TREASURING UNI HIGH!

NEAL REIN S'66, UHEF PRESIDENT

Several weeks ago I found myself digging through one of the large basement areas located below Uni's administration building. I was accompanied by Judy Wolfenstein and Carolyn Lynch, both fellow Foundation Board members. Our goal was to try to locate and retrieve some of the many items that represent the history of University High School. It was an archeological expedition that rivaled that of Harold Carter as he delved into King Tut's tomb. Although we did not locate a golden sarcophagus or any treasures from ancient Egypt, what we did discover is of great interest to all of us who attended or worked at Uni.

Among the many items buried deep in dust and trash were collections of attendance records from the past several decades, boxes of outdated textbooks, student and teacher scrapbooks, long outdated supplies, some of the original brass hardware from the old doors, cabinets hand made in the early 20's, a family of feral cats, and several long lost trophies covered with decades of dust. Although these items were of interest, a short time later we hit paydirt as we uncovered the full set of "blueprints" for the construction of University High school. Although these documents are in terrible condition, they are complete, readable, and should have been stored in a time capsule rather than on a dusty floor.

We examined these documents, some of them dating back to 1923, two years before Uni first opened. In addition to the plans for the original buildings, there are blueprints for several of the major additions and renovations that have taken place over the past years. I was especially interested in the plans for the old Auditorium and for the seismic strengthening that was required after the 1933 Long Beach earthquake. Even the original topographic maps and drawings remain intact.

Although it is common knowledge that University High school was named Warren Harding High when the doors first opened in 1924, the original plans identified the school at "Sawtelle High." This name was never used for the school and until we found these plans, I don't know if anyone ever knew that Uni was going to be named for the small "City of Sawtelle". Few people even know that there was a city of Sawtelle. The small city was annexed by the city of Los Angeles in the 1922. In fact, next to the City of Sawtelle, there was a separate "City of Westgate" which became a part of Los Angeles in 1915.

The Foundation is very interested in preserving and displaying these blueprints somewhere on the Uni campus. The paper is old, brittle and in need of much TLC. Unfortunately, such is the case with so much of Uni today. Your efforts on these blueprints as well as any other efforts to preserve the history and memories of Uni are greatly needed and will be well worth it. The current and future students at Uni need to know what a wonderful, beautiful and historic school they attend. Please let me know if you are interested in helping

Neal Rein S'66

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OCTOBER 19TH CAR SHOW

This year the Car Show featured at the All Alumni picnic will be a judged event featuring classic cars from the 20s through the 70s. Trophies will be awarded. This show is open to everyone who loves vintage cars - you don't need to be a former Uni student to enter.

Last year we had some outstanding vehicles on display. Just think, you can actually park your classic on the campus without getting in trouble with the Principal! We can't let you burn rubber or make TOO much noise, but it is a wonderful way to both display your pride and joy as well as helping us all to remember those wonderful days past.

If you are interested, contact: Neal Rein by email: or call him at (818) 991-0628. Be sure to bring your digital cameras. Photos will be posted on the Uni Web site after the event.



SAVE THE DATE!

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GREETINGS FROM ELOIS MCGEHEE, PRINCIPAL

Greetings Uni Alumni,

I officially became principal of University High School on May, 13, 2002; however, my journey to Uni began long before that day.

The freezing winters in Detroit, Michigan compelled me to move to Los Angeles after receiving a BA in English from Michigan State University. I began teaching at Jefferson High School and remained there for 14 years in several teaching/administrative capacities ranging from Discipline Dean to Testing Coordinator. My climb up the educational ladder included two assignments as Assistant Principal at Taft High School in Woodland Hills and Locke High School in South Los Angeles, respectively. The years spent at these schools gave me an opportunity to work with students from diverse ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds. In the position I held prior to becoming Uni's principal I was Complex Administrator for Local District J. In that role I was able to study, research and receive training in current educational strategies and trends to promote student achievement.

All of my previous educational experiences have equipped me to meet the challenges of leading one of the most respected high schools in the City. Much of what Uni is today is because of the individuals who filled these corridors in the past. In my short time here I have seen how the support from the UniHigh Foundation has been a benefit to the staff and students. Thank you for all that you have done and continue to do on behalf of the students of University High School.

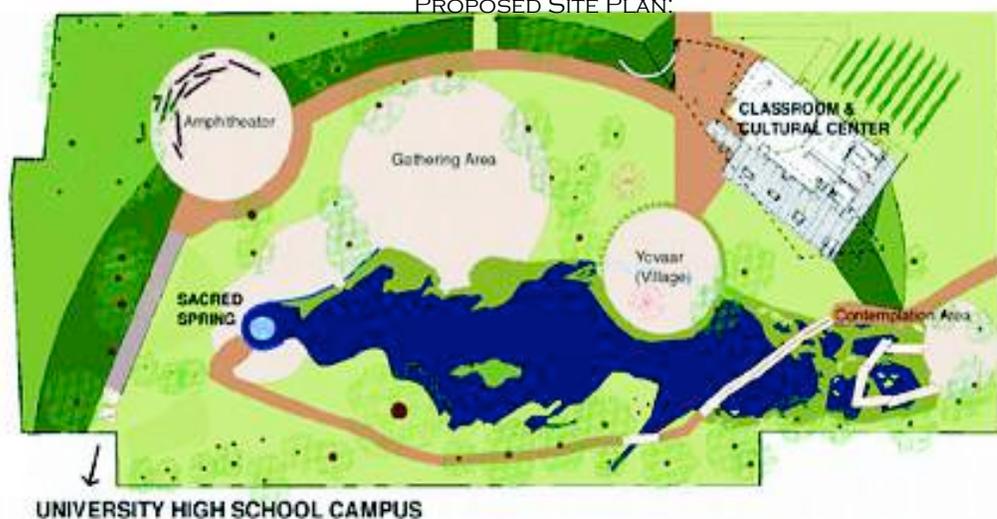
Elois McGehee

SACRED SPRINGS PROJECT UPDATE

In the past year the plans for the Sacred Springs Project were refined and the necessary State permits were granted. We are anticipating that structural changes will begin at the site during the summer. The project will restore, revivify and reinvigorate a significant cultural and ecological site located on the South-East corner of University High School. The old horticulture/agriculture area will become a joint-use location. Uni will have a unique outdoor classroom, an ecological immersion teaching environment, while at the same time the project will strengthen the opportunities for the cultural practice and sacred observance of the Los Angeles area American Indian population.

As all of you know, the "Indian Springs" corner of Campus was always it's most beautiful spot. When it is completed the beauty of the Sacred Springs site will become a complement to the special atmosphere created by this unique upwelling of water in the heart of the city. It will be the place where the many layers of history are remembered, researched and respected.

PROPOSED SITE PLAN:



UPCOMING REUNIONS

2003 REUNIONS

- '43 – Many are interested, but a leader is needed. See S'63
- '53 – October 11, 2003 – FantaSea Yacht Club, Marina del Rey
Gordon Treharne – 310/828-2565
Jane Hills – 818/883-0063 – mettajane@prodigy.net
www.geocities.com/unih53/reunion.html
- W'63 – September 13, 2003 – FantaSea Yacht Club, Marina del Rey
Creative Class Reunions – 800/700-6607 – wanda@creativereunions.com
Barbara T. Uyeda – 310/794-6014 – BUYEDA@be.ucla.edu
- S'63 – Please call or email the Alumni Coordinator if you are willing to help plan a reunion. Carolyn Sausser Lynch, S'49 – 310/472-5730 – clynch522@aol.com
- '68 – October 25, 2003 – Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel
Creative Class Reunions – 800/700-6607 – wanda@creativereunions.com
- '73 – October 25, 2003 – FantaSea Yacht Club, Marina del Rey
Cathie Lushing – 760/6002-8407 – cdl223@aol.com
Creative Class Reunions – 800/700-6607 – wanda@creativereunions.com
- '83 – July 26, 2003 – Marina del Rey Hotel – Great Reunions – 800/655-7971
John Shaikin – 323/651-2100 – Shaikin@onebox.com
- '93 – August 2, 2003 – FantaSea Yacht Club, Marina del Rey
Geraldine Sanchez Lochard – 719/649-3279 – anaksunamun75@yahoo.com
Creative Class Reunions – 800/700-6607 – wanda@creativereunions.com

2004 REUNIONS

- '44 – Ed Craig – 626/574-9542
- W/S'49 – Margie Redman Downie – (310) 394-4827 or jdownie@earthlink.net
Carolyn Sausser Lynch – (310) 472-5730 or clynch522@aol.com
- W'54 – Richard S. Diamond – Phone (805) 445-9929 Fax (805) 445-9466
- W'64 – Roberta Garb Schiller – (310) 474-0602 robertags@aol.com
Sheila Davis (310) 450-4137
- '74 – Debra Steinberg Baker – (661) 663-7715 or baker68329@sbcglobal.net (will help)
- '94 – Teri Wilson – teriw31@hotmail.com

REMEMBER THE FOUNDATION IN YOUR ESTATE PLAN

One lasting way to support your school is to remember the UNI HIGH FOUNDATION in when making your estate plan. There are several ways to do this and all of them are designed to add your name to the list of those who have chosen to give back a little something to the school that was so helpful in preparing you for your life of success and fulfillment.

These options include:

- A bequest of a fixed dollar amount
- Give a percentage of your estate to the Foundation (This allows you to maintain the proportions you desire, regardless of the size of your estate)
 - Your gift can be contingent. (You can indicate what program, department, or other use the for which the money must be spent. Examples include student scholarships, specific department or program (eg. Drama, Music, Art, Language, Academic decathlon, etc.)
 - You can give property (Examples include, but are not limited to, real estate, business property, life insurance policies, collections which have a resale value, stocks, bonds, etc.) The obvious concern is that the gift not place a financial burden on the Foundation.

One of the nicest things you can do is make your gift in memory of someone, either yourself or a person you've either loved or admired. This option also exists for naming locations on the campus, including buildings, to be dedicated in the name/memory of the person. This is a wonderful way to create a lasting memory.

If you are interested in making the Foundation one of your beneficiaries and have any questions, please feel free to contact UHEF V.P. Jack S.Moscowitz at (310) 279-2116 or jmoscowi@lausd.k12.ca.us

SUSTAINING MEMBERS (CONT.)

Tom Elliott W'49
Philip W. Flanders '56
John Fleischer S'55
Ronald Garver S'48
Harry Gast W'50
John Gilchrist '39
Samuel and Rita Acquisto
Hathorn S'61 and W'61
Bruce Herschensohn S'50
Glynis Inohara '73
Richard W. Jackson '65
Alice Zehnder Jarrett S'37
Gifford Johnson '35
Richard Kampmann Faculty
Patricia Price Kaspar '50
John H. Kendall '48
Carolyn Temple Kennedy S'38
Mark Kimura '84
Ed Koster '48
Bill Krauch '61
Kathy Puckett Layton '55
Donald Lindsay W'
Leonard and Virginia Jackson
Miller W'55 and S'54
Meriko Hoshiyama Mori W'40
Gerrit Ohl '48
Bill Parten '41
Roger Peterson S'47
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James Rothman '74
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Varro U. Smith W'47
Henry Sonderland W'47
Patricia J. Stanley '61
Lawrence C. Tistaert S'59
Wells K. Wohlwend S'48
William Wolhaupter '46
Jack Yaeger '39
William Yamamoto 44
Class of '42

FAMILY +

Merwin Hutchins '47
Darla Ridgeway Blake S'63
Lorna Graham Byrne '62
David Edelson '84
Jean Graves Fales S'48
Stanley Kerr S'51
Lloyd Morrisett '47
Ross L. and Anita Jean Hayhurst
Oakley S'38 and S'40
Nancy Stearns Randolph '58
Jean Tuck Smith S'39
Cynthia Harvey Woods S'48
John E. Vallance S'62
Phil Meany S'53

FAMILY

Mary Lou King Anderson '45
MaryLou Wickersham Angle '51
Jack Armstrong '63
Bonnie Geller Aylesworth '76
Joanna Tanner Ballard W'53
Lionel "Neil" Banks W'51

SIXTIETH REUNION OF CLASSES OF 1942 BY HOPE HAMBLY YOUNG



Tom Ishii



Juanita King Klein



Sam Aldrich



Bruce Young



Hope Hambly Young



John Bennett

Hospitality Room at the Ramada Inn in Culver City. Drinks and munchies were supplied for everyone as they arrived, which allowed everyone an informal way of meeting each other. Some gathered in a group and went out to dinner, some just stayed and visited. Friday was a Free day and we supplied transportation to the Getty and other locations. In the evening we gathered in a room to watch a video about the Japanese-Americans who served in the Military Intelligence during WWII, and also explained what happened to those who were interned into the camps. This was provided by Gorden Tom Yamada, whose daughter, Gayle, produced it for the PBS TV network.

Saturday was our big day with classmates gathering together for breakfast in the hotel, visiting the Maritime Museum, and other special places. That night we met at our classmate Rev. John Bennett's home in Rolling Hills. His wife Cherie had decorated their lovely yard with beautifully set tables in a Mexica theme, around their pool. Sombreros were handed out. A beautiful floral piece with balloons and a sign stating UNI HI 60 YEARS floated on the pool. We had a delicious catered Mexican dinner, and approximately 60 people were present. Tom Ishii, our chairman, had his Juke Box set up with speakers so we could enjoy the GREAT music of our time (Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, to name a few). Our classmate, Don Carmichael, an author of several books and a career Army officer spoke to us, and Classmate Harold Cabrera played his Keyboard for us. A great time was had by all.

The reunion committee for the 60th was Tom Ishii, chairman, with classmates Juanita King Klein, Sam Aldrich, (and wife Brigi who also attended our meetings), Bruce Young and Hope Hambly Young. Tom called committee meetings on an as need basis and did alot of the leg work, but all the committee members went to the hotel to check it out. Each member of the comittee volunteered to do different jobs such as buy and serve the food, get the program set up, plan for transportation during the reunion, etc. We keep a running list of our classmates. Tom sends out Newsletters every so often with updated news from everyone who writes to him. Our list has 346 names; 49 are confirmed deceased; and 25 listed as moved with no forwarding address. (editor's comment: When asked to provide his graduation picture for this article Tom wrote the following "Here is my picture from the year book of 1942. I know I looked innocent and shy, which I was back then. Also 50 pounds lighter. No one remembers me back at school, and they always ask me, who I dated. I never dated in school, because I used to have asthma then, and whenever I would call up a girl for a date, I would be wheezing, and they would think that it was from an obscene caller and hang up on me." For those of you who don't know Tom, these comments are vintage.)



She would have graduated in 1944 had she stayed at Uni. This picture is from the '42 Chieftain. Who is she?



MARINERS CLASS OF WINTER 1952 CELEBRATES 50TH BY "CAPTAIN" BARBARA PEARCE FEICK

On Saturday, May 4th, the Mariners sailed into Ojai to celebrate. Some arrived as early as May 2nd and stayed till the 6th. Others arrived on the 4th, just for the party. The Reunion Party was held in a private home belonging to a classmate. As the evening progressed a lovely catered buffet dinner was served. All guests were asked to bring a door prize. During the evening numbers were drawn and everyone received a gift. The results of the Friday Texas Scramble Golf Tournament were announced. Awards and story-telling followed. Sunday morning there was a brunch at the Soule Park Golf Course.

We all had a wonderful time and look forward to our next reunion, which is already being planned.

FAMILY MEMBERS (CONT.)

David and Karen Morgen
Baranick '76
Ryan Baum and Alice Wong '87
Mary Ellen Bringer Blanton S'45
James Blick S'39
Bonnie Baker Blish S'67
David Caldwell S'42
Jack Callahan S'51
Imelda Nieto Carey W'43
Phil Carlson W'65
Suellen Fausel Casey S'58
Sandy Sides Castor W'52
Jaymie Ching Nevis '80
Walter Christianson S'33
June Mathias Clark W'38
Patricia Goodale Cox '60
Mike Derezin '88
Randy Dorn '68
Barbara Pearce Feick W'52
Shaney Fink '90 & Tom Vorkoper
Ivan Finkle '50
Dave Freeman '55
Suzanne Fremont-Bethurum '76
Grace Welsh Fuller W'44
Christy Snyder Giralдин S'47
Marguerite Haueter Graf S'46
Kathleen Ellsworth Grandi S'61
Peter Granz W'53
Richard Greene '56
Carl '57 and Louise Gruening '59
Gutermann
Lee C. & Dorothy Garcia Harman
S'54
Esdras Hartley W'40
Jill Newmark Haskel S'54
Darlene Arnold Hicks S'54
Betty Ige Hiji '54
Fred Hines '52
Peter Holmes '46
Norm Hopps W'46
William "Bill" Horton W'57
Diane Ledboer Hunter '61
Laura Curtis Hurst '31
Bill Imada '75
Frank Janda W'47
Ronald Javor W'63
Faybeth Graham Jensen S'47
Catherine Guerrero Jimenez '84
William Katz '60
Jean Evers Kent S'62
Jeanne Benjamin Kirkpatrick '43
Marguerite Hoffer Knutzen '43
Elizabeth Peaso Koster '53
Beatrice Clark Kottinger '37
Arlene Zimmelman Landau PhD '60
Michael Lang '82
Stephen & Nancy Reitzes Levy '76
Edmund Lindop '43
Nadyne Householder Lioy S'45
Bonnie Buckner Luboviski S'35
Richard Mandel D.D.S. S'63
John Marks '64
Lois Crosby McDonnell W'45
Mabern Rutledge McMackin '35
Maxine Mahoney McNamara '68
Franklin F. Moulton S'41
Julie Silverman Norton-Cohen W'40
Joan La Voie Olin '45
Fred Payne W'36
Robert Peeler '43

THE WEB SITE IS BACK WE'RE DOT ORG NOW!

AN UPDATE FROM NEAL

The Uni High web site is now back on line! The new address is "universityhs.org". Please be sure to change from the old "dot com" to the new "dot org" domain.

The web site went down several months ago and unfortunately all of the prior postings were lost by the previous hosting company. It has taken a lot of work, but the new site, although still under construction, is working. The Alumni Forum is there and will be undergoing modifications in order to recreate the previous functions. In addition, there will be many new and interesting pages and functions. Please be patient with us. I can assure you that the new web site, when completed, will have been worth the wait.

I want to extend my special thanks and recognition to Ms. Danna Coonan-Lee who is a teacher at Uni. Danna has taken on the task and responsibility for getting us back on line and for coordinating the design of the new site. Danna has enlisted the aid of several of her students to do much of this work under her supervision. This is a great learning experience for the students and as such fits one of the goals of the UniHi Foundation, i.e. helping the students at Uni to get the best education possible. These students are treating the Foundation as a "customer" and we are treating them like a "client" in order to give them realistic and useful hands-on experience. They are doing a great job in the true spirit of Uni High.

Link to the Alumni Chat Page on the world wide web.
Go to <http://www.UNIVERSITYHS.ORG>

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS 2002

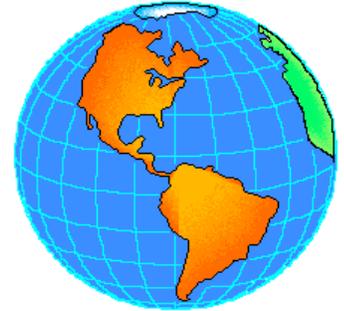
At the Senior Awards ceremony last June your Uni High Foundation presented three scholarship awards to graduating seniors.

The Jason C. Foerstel Memorial Fund was established in 1991 in memory of Jason C. Foerstel, a Uni student who was killed in an automobile collision. The Scholarship for \$500 is to assist deserving students pursue their education. The recipient for 2002 is Diane Laeva. The award will help her with child-care costs while attending college.

The Loren Camacho Scholarship Fund was established in 1987 in memory of Loren Camacho, a Uni student who was killed in a tragic traffic accident. The \$500 Scholarship Program is designed to assist, on a need basis, a student who has shown a demonstrated effort to overcome difficulty and a desire to pursue success in college and life. The recipient for the year 2002 is Antonio Martinez.

In 2002 the United States Government established the Presidential Freedom award for extraordinary community service. Each federal award is for \$500 and the UHEF was delighted to be able to match that amount. The 2002 recipient is Stephanie Varlotta. Stephanie brought attention to the lack of equitable sports facilities for the Women's softball team at Uni, and the LAUSD had to correct the problem. She has just completed her first year at Cornell.

We look forward to participating at the Awards Ceremony again. Your membership in the UHEF makes that possible.

**FAMILY MEMBERS (CONT.)**

Linda Brown Poepoe '59
Gregory A. Prince D.D.S. '65
Peggy Tighe Queitzsch '46
George Richards '44
Aurora Rivas '39
Roosevelt Robinson III '74
Richard "Dick" and Julie Carlson
Rohaly '70
Renee Koff Saifer W'64
Jose and Martha Macias Santana
'77 and '76
Janet Sellman Scarrow S'50
Roberta Garb Schiller '64
Harrison Scott W'47
Milford Scott '49
Bob and Beverly Hensley Shacklett
W'47 and S'49
Joel Singer '69
Jeffrey Slade S'63
H. Ralph Snyder '45
Pat and Elizabeth Jones Stingley
S'48 and W'56
Marvin Tanner '51
Roger and Mary Martha Tramill
Todd '47 and '48
Barbara Terao Uyeda, '63
Nadine Foutts Watt '36
Barbara McDermott Weymann '51
Bill Williams '45
Madge Stein Woods '66
Kevin Young '75
Robert Zukin '46
Cora Starkey Fiscus S'41
Marc Glucksmann W'63
Rodger and Nancy Brown
Karrenbrock '47 and '48
Keith Klose S'49
Peter Rodriguez Rodgers S'55

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ALUMNI NEWS

COMPILED BY CAROLYN LYNCH. S'49—ALUMNI COORDINATOR

Plans are in place for 2003 class reunions, except for '43 and S'63. There is great interest, but a leader is needed to get plans moving for those classes. In a dusty, cobwebby storage area yearbooks were located for '68, '70, '71, '76, '82 – '90, '93 and '94. The price is \$20 each. Contact the Alumni Office if you have an interest. Stan Stoner, the retired Alumni Coordinator, is recovering from surgery and living in an assisted living facility in Norwalk. He would love to hear from you – stanstoner1@yahoo.com. I, too, would love to hear from you – 310/472-5730 or clynch522@aol.com.

Responses to last year's Newsletter contained information about the passing of many alumni. Please know that the memorial notices included in the following Alumni News may not necessarily have occurred this past calendar year. If you have other names to add to your class news for next year's Newsletter please include them with your returned information.

'29 - Twenty-niners/Mandarins

HELEN CURTISS CONNER celebrated her 90th birthday last May with several UniHi friends and reported that MYRLE GROVE FULLER was 90 in November, 2001.

'30 – Pirates/Pioneers

YSIDRO "SID" E. REYES forwarded an article that listed his community accomplishments and said that the fine education he received at Uni enabled him to become a leader, who, among many activities, founded the Santa Monica Historical Society Museum.

'31 – Riffs/Martians

DORIS PHILLIPS KELLY and GERALDINE PAGE REGUR had a telephone visit and noted that they both have 90-year-old husbands and live in their original homes. *In Memorium: Jack Zehnder*

'32 – Conquerors/Olympians

This past year we learned of the passing of *Robert "Bob" A. MacDonald*.

'33 – Los Vaqueros/Highlanders

WALTER CHRISTIANSON will celebrate his first wedding anniversary following the death of his wife of almost 60 years and would like to hear from classmates. Living on Balboa Island, GWEN KIDSON FAILOR would also like to hear from Uni friends.

'34 – Commodores/Les Masques

In Memorium: Wayne Whelan Scott

'35 – Islanders/Ambassadors

BONNIE BUCKNER LUBOVISKI has moved to La Jolla and heard from GIFFORD KENNETH JOHNSON, who lives in Texas and stays busy serving on the Board of the University of Texas at Dallas, the Methodist Retirement Home and Preston Hollow Methodist Church. MABERN RUTLEDGE McMACKIN would like to hear from ALBERTA WALES and other '35 grads. From Elephant Butte, NM, GERALD "JERRY" WILLIAMS wrote that his sister, ALBERTA WILLIAMS, '38, lives in Paso Robles, CA and that he, too, would like to hear from W'35 grads.

'36 – Argonauts/Metropolitans

TOM and HELEN JOHNSON KINSLEY, 39, have been married 61 years and are retired in Vista, CA. *In Memorium: Robert L. Stephens, Fred Payne, and Robert Stephens.*

'37 – Tyroleans/Bengals

JAMES CUMMINGS volunteered as a pilot at the Los Angeles Maritime Museum and now runs trains as a member of So. Calif. Live Steam Railroad in Wilson Park, Torrance, CA. BEATRICE CLARK KOTTINGER lives in Mt. Shasta, enjoys talking with neighbors there from So. Calif. And volunteers for senior activities. *In Memorium: Helen Hayford, and John Margraf.*

'38 – Vagabonds/Musketeers

JEAN MARR SINK spent August, 2002, with relatives in Germany on an Elderhostel program HAZEL STANFIELD HUNT enjoys maintaining friendships with classmates. Retired Alumni Coordinator, STAN STONER, is recovering from open heart and other surgeries. *In Memorium: Henry Weil, Virginia Willoughby*

Cromwell, Manny Erekson, Harry Hanson, and Henry Weil.

'39 – Tahitians/Midshipmen

Tony Valdivia S'39 and his lunch group met at the Elephant Bar Restaurant. Tony was joined by Rocky Rochlen '38, Orrin Matthews S'38, Bob Wolcott W'38, Bert Clark S'40, Bud Kennedy S'39, John Peetz S'41, Jim Blick S'39, Glen Sundby S'40, Tom Ishii W'42, Toru Nagano '44, Joe Nagano S'38, Rod Holcomb S'40, Tom Wilcox. Contact Tony V. for addresses of S'37 – S'42 avaldiv1@san.rr.com. AURORA RIVAS lives in Oxnard and is leading a quiet, peaceful, healthy retirement life. She just sold her beloved 1970 Mustang, which she bought new. *In Memorium: Bruce Blickensderfer, Hiroshi Nishikawa, Richard Salais, John Tison, and Cyril Wolfe.*

'40 – Cadets/Atlanteans

This past year we learned of the passing of *Bernice Robinson.*

'41 – Mohicans/Buccaneers

CORA STARKEY FISCUS visited Monaco in 2001. KEN TAKEMURA is retired after 30 years in the U.S. Army. *In Memorium: Bob Craig, Doris Lungren Bain, Robert Knudsen, and William Watt Lumsden (Spouse of Ann '41)*

'42 – Cavaliers/Marines

Thanks from MURIEL BROWN JONES of Little Rock, AR, to TOM ISHII and BRUCE and HOPE HAMBLY YOUNG for organizing the 60th reunion. DAVID CALDWELL is still doing research on the exciting interface between elementary particle physics and astrophysics. *In Memorium: Elwood A. "Andy" Anderson, and Joseph "Joe" Joseph.*

'43 – Lancers/Yanks

JOHN MacNAIR loves watching the Applegate River rolling along in So. Oregon. At 76 DONALD LINDSAY did the original bungee jump at the Kawerau Bridge in New Zealand. MARION SWEET ANDERSON and her Cliff have been married 55 years and have offspring who graduated from Uni in '67 and '70. IONA LEE SHEPHERD HARRIS retired from teaching at Alhambra High School. The Sacred Springs Project is of great interest to DONALD POND. *In Memorium: Eugene Mathe, Willis D. Jennings, Kloyd Kelso, Howard Lasky, Carmelita Ulven Wayne, Craig Allen, Daryl Arnold, Stephen Campanelli, and William Ecki.*

'44 – Corsairs/Arabians

The son and daughter of MARY LOU VOGEL WHITMORE are Uni graduates from the 70's. *In Memorium: Mary Cox Anderson, Louis Baker, and Barbara Harkins.*

'45 – Cossacks/Hawaiians

NADINE HOUSEHOLDER LIOY and her husband are having their house torn down and a dream house built. MARY LOU KING ANDERSON and her Uni sweetheart, ELWOOD ANDERSON, '42, traveled the U.S. in the 5th wheel full time for nine years prior to his passing in 2001. *In Memorium: Yvonne Senecal Polk.*

'46 – Cariocas/Carousels

THOMAS KENDALL, of Ashville, NC, fulfilled his teachers expectations that he would amount to nothing!! PEGGY TIGHE QUEITZSCH and ALBERTINE JAMES BELLOWES discovered

that they live on the same street in the same block in Palos Verdes at the 50th reunion and thank the committee for a great time. STANLEY M. RAINIER loved being the reunion treasurer. *In Memorium: Hiram Pingree and James W. "Jim" Laseter.*

'47 – Continentals/Khalifs

ROGER PETERSON is the active Chairman of a financial services firm. ROGER and MARY MARTHA TRAMILL TODD, '48, celebrated their 50th anniversary in 2001. Family ties back to the time of Harding High include the Mother, Uncle and four Aunts of HARRISON SCOTT. Gardening in Huntington Beach makes CHRISTY SNYDER GIRALDIN happy. BOB and BEVERLY HENSLEY SHACKLETT, S'49, just finished building a new home – lots of fun! Practicing law – mediation and arbitration – and doing the Lord's work, while celebrating 50 years of marriage, keep RICHARD "DICK" DANSON fulfilled. "Seventy-three and not counting" writes BEVERLY HARSHBARGER LEWIS, married 43 years in 2002, 16 years at Rand, lived in Europe and has traveled extensively. HATCH GRAHAM, retired from the U.S. Forest Service, is still active (25+ years) in search and rescue with his trained dogs, is Co-Coordinator with Calif. Bluebird Recovery Program, and his wife is an accomplished poet. *In Memorium: Ann Pierce Toomer, Wilhelm "Bill" Bernhoft and Richard Sanchez.*

'48 – Reveliers/Tartans

Since retiring in '87 as a C.P.A., GERRIT OHL travels, golfs, and enjoys his children and grandchildren. GLENN E. WALTHALL was disappointed that information regarding DAVID GLASS, M.D. was not included in the Newsletter, and he would like to locate MARY LOU MCKENZIE, S'47. DAVID GLASS is a clinical psychologist in Beverly Hills with renown expertise in "Battle Fatigue Syndrome" according to Glenn. *In Memorium: Ronald B. Garver, and Marjorie Brundidge Arrington.*

'49 – Saigons/Centennials

ANNETTE LEWIS ORTON, retired in Sandpoint, ID after teaching at Uni and Pali, and participates in several triathelons each year. RICHARD WULLIGER was elected a Vice President of the California Historical Society. A group of Saigons and Centennials met to begin planning the 55th reunion – MARJORIE REDMAN DOWNIE, FRANK and PAT SIMMONS UNDERWOOD, NATALIE BLAISDELL VAN DOREN, SARA HIRSCH CLARK, CLAUDE BUTTS, RON OTTO, KEITH KLOSE, STEVE REYES, JOHN MILLER, DIXIE SORELLE MALM, BETTY QUALEN BACON, MIKE KREINMAN, REED McCLURE, BARBARA BACON VAN CLEAVE, CAROLYN SAUSSER LYNCH. They were joined by JIM DOWNIE '45, WAYNE VAN DOREN '47 AND BOB BACON '48. *In Memorium: Patti Kenmore, Jackie Wilson MacMillan and Terry Weber Kurlander.*

'50 – Jubileers/Alohans

JACK AND FRANCES RAULERSON GALLAGHER, S'50 and W'52, celebrated their 50th anniversary with renewal of vows and a cruise through the Panama Canal. *In Memorium: Dale Barr.*

'51 – Siroccos/Celestials

JACK CALLAHAN had a fantastic time at the 50/51st reunion renewing friendships and swapping lies. *In Memorium: Lowell Laird, John C. Knadler, Cora Pino Escobar, and Jeanne Ross.*

'52 – Mariners/Parisians

FRED HINES is active in bands and orchestras on the SF Peninsula playing the French horn. BARBARA PEARCE FEICK had a wonderful time at the 50th reunion and volunteers with Assistance League of Santa Monica, Blind Childrens Center and WLA Veterans Center. She stays in touch with best friend SANDY SIDES CASTOR. WANDA LINFOOT BURKO had a great time at the All-Alumni Picnic and will bring sisters and sons to the next one. SHERON MILLER SIMONS writes "Still married to the same old guy", ROBERT SIMONS, '46, and he is still into old cars. The following *In Memorium* list came from the classes of 1952: Lee

Gale, Richard R. Sassara, Jack Moore, Ken Meeps, Bob Wise, Lucile Black, Don Sorenson, Donald S. Browne, Nadine Brodie Ewald, Robin Banks, Con Colburn, Ray E. Durgin, John V. Crocker, Vince Hatton, Jerry Harrier, and Gary Guttery.

'53 - eL' Ayens/Jamaicans

PETER GRANZ retired after 26 years teaching in LAUSD High Schools. BONNIE CRAIG VAN OOSTEROM has lived in Beverly Hills for 9 years but still has a house in St. Paul, MN. MARTHA SIMCOE BURTON has lived in NY City since graduating from UCLA, working as a leasing broker in commercial real estate. She has family in Pacific Palisades and hope to move there. PAT KURTZE HOFFMAN retired from position of Chaplain at Livingston VNA Hospice which serves Ventura County. *In Memorium: Jack De Hart.*

'54 – Fantasians/Capries

LEE AND COROTHY GARCIA HARMAN are proud to report that Lee, a Hollywood makeup artist, was invited to become a member of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, which allows him to cast votes for the Oscars. RICK WHITE, an editor of the *Warrior* and a member of the UniHi band was also in the UCLA band and earned his BA and MA from UC Berkeley. ROBERT GREER enclosed his business card indicating he is in Architectural Sales for SpecCeramics, in Walnut Creek. JUDITH FLINT DETAMORE still teaches ESL – Adult Education and works part time for her insurance agent. CECIL "CHIP" HOFFMAN, PhD, married PATSY KURTZE, '53 and is in private practice as a psychologist in Ventura. Retired attorney RICHARD DIAMOND is beginning to formulate plans for the W '54 Reunion.

'55 – Vaqueros/Grecians

RONALD "SUZIE" KEELS sent photos of classic cars that he and his brother, LARRY, '58, owned and customized and displayed at the UniHi 75th Anniversary event. He mentioned car clubs like the Block Busters and Fender Benders.

'56 – Polynesians/Cambodians

LEE GRUBB GRIMES retired from Boeing Phantom Work, has been married 48 years, has 3 children, and would like to hear from BOBBI QUINN, JANICE DURAND, IRENE HOLQUINE AND LINDA GROSS. Four years ago THELMA L. CULVERSON established an endowment at UCLA to provide 4-year scholarships to graduates of UniHi. The first recipient just graduated cum laude. Three other recipients are currently enrolled at UCLA. CHARMION CORRIN CIHAK is a retired RN. *In Memorium: Malcolm Eddy Oleson and Alice O'Brien.*

'57 – Imperials/Manhattans

MARA LAMBERT moved to Oregon in '72 to be a Hippie. She held many jobs, retired last year and is "trying to live simply so others may simply live". She is looking for ELIZABETH "CHICKIE" SCHAEFFER and BILL "WILL" EDWARDS.

'58 – Tahitians/Vagabonds

WALTER D. LA MAY retired in '96 after 311/2 years with LAUSD, is loving living in Sun City, Las Vegas. SHERRY SWAN was honored to be appointed by the Westminster City Council to the Commission on Aging as well as being appointed "Queen Mother" of the Westminster Royal Belles, a chapter of the Red Hat Society. *In Memorium: Betty Baird and James Morris.*

'59 – Continentals/Castilians

After 35 years in commercial real estate management, NANCY BARNEY RECK retired and became an avid quilter. She also does foster kitten parenting for the Marin Humane Society. BILL LEONARD works with computers and never plans to retire. He wonders about STEVE WILSON, MIKE BRANDT, RICHARD BELLMORE and RICHARD HAMILTON. SHEILA FEIN GIBBS has been married for 43 years, has 3 sons, 5 grandchildren,

and has traveled to Asia, England, Greece and the Greek Isles. "Uni is in view all day, every day, from my office at Wilshire and Granville" writes LAWRENCE C. TISTAERT. *In Memorium: Barrie Evans Blattau*

'60 – Elysians/Caribbeans

MICHAEL MENKIN "finally" got married in June, 2002, and works as a writer/photographer in Washington State. Visit his UFO website – *stopabductions.com*. DICK BRODIE feels that there should be more all-alumni picnics. CAROL HEINMILLER MARTENS is a lady bass-fishing pro and an outdoor writer belonging to OWAA and on the Board of Directors for OWAC. *In Memorium: Cary Eurist, Robert F. Goff, and Margaret "Maggie" Schaub McDaniel*

'61 – New Yorkers/Islanders

DIANE LEDBOER HUNTER attended the 40th Reunion in 2001 and loves family, friends and life itself. *In Memorium: David Abrams, and Terrence Cate.*

'62 – Mandarins/Achaens

NIKKI HARMON is a playwright in New York who volunteers on Earthwatch projects – last year on a dig in Peru and this year in Kenya helping save the endangered Greys's Zebra. TERRY TARRANT BOYLE retired after 31 years as teacher/administrator with LAUSD and is getting married shortly. She runs a small landscaping business.

'63 – Sundowners/Danaans

A successful residential interior designer and owner of Unique & Chic Interiors in Toluca Lake, DARLA RIDGEWAY BLAKE would like to find out about the S'63 Reunion. Golf in Myrtle Beach, SC keeps REGGIE MORRIS busy. JACK ARMSTRONG thanks Mr. Holtby for mind-opening experiences in Sr. Comp. Class. RICHARD MANDEL is a practicing oral surgeon in Orange County and has been married 29 years with 3 college- graduate kids. STEVEN FELD is Director of Finance – Teknor Apex Mollin Div., Director – Wildlife Corridor Conservation Authority and Director – Kiwanis Club of Hacienda Heights. Retired after 32 years with LAUSD, CAROL LEVIN joined Calstate TEACH as Learning Support Faculty – an internet supported Teacher Preparation Program of Cal State University system. *In Memorium: Sally Avila Rodriguez*

'64 – Thaliens/Prometheans

"Is anybody still in the neighborhood?" asks STEPHEN ADAMS, who lives in the same home he did in high school. He has traveled around the world several times focusing on S.E. Asia. ROBERTA GARB SCHILLER is Executive Director of Women Against Gun Violence. MICHAEL and MARA UALDY BRANDMAN would like to know about the next reunion for '64. *In Memorium: Diane L. Lane, Randi Reppe Brent, and Susan Collins.*

'66 – Valcisians/Delphians

In Memorium: Bryce Campbell

'65 – Artesians/Peleans

SUE HALPERN BRODSKY is a real estate agent in Santa Cruz County and loves reading about what others are doing. TOM TISON'S business card reads "Producer – Western Bureaus – ABC News".

'67 – Milesians/Myridons

CELLA REICHER BAKER has lived in Alaska for 25 years, serving as International Trade Manager for the Alaska Travel Industry Association, responsible for Japan, Australia, Europe and the US.

'68 – Salisians/Saroyans

MAXINE MAHONEY McNAMARA retired after 25 years at UCSC and is enjoying working part-time at Starlight Elementary School in Watsonville. "After 32 years I'm still here on Maui" writes CATHY MAIDMAN ROSS, who just had a new house built and would like classmates to call or write or visit. She is glad she

attended Uni. MIKE COCKINOS is a top producer with Coldwell Banker – Brentwood Court.

'70 – Senecans/Herberts

RICHARD "DICK" AND JULIE CARLSON ROHALLY are proud grandparents. Dick is continuing to build airplane #2, a Cozy IV, and is active with the Experimental Aircraft Ass'n chapter at SM Airport. Julie is in-house counsel for a real estate management company and sings with the Community Chorus at UCLA. JOHN L. MEMSIC, VP of sales, Holophane, has moved to Summit County, CO, and sends greetings to Tom, Fred, Barbara, Laura and Leonard. *In Memorium: Jeanie M. Ross*

'73 – Lailani

KEITH SERXNER, D.D.S., sends warm regards and thank-you's to teachers Ed Lindop and Paul Lund. RANDALL RICHMAN has a son, Daniel, 18.

'75 – Shangri-La

KEVIN YOUNG is a UCSB graduate and RE/MAX realtor in Santa Barbara with daughters 14 and 11. "Help!" He still runs. As Chairman and CEO of IW Group, a part of the Interpublic Group of Companies, an international marketing, advertising and public relations holding company, BILL IMADA keeps busy.

'76 – Tomodachi

STEPHEN and NANCY REITZES LEVY met at the 25th reunion and married 8/15/98. They are proud parents of Dana Levy, 3. SUZANNE FREMONT-BETHURUM, living in Dickinson, TX, is happily married to Daniel, has four children, and is very active in their Church and the Boy Scouts of America.

'81 – Centurians

HEATHER CHIN writes from Coronado that "With every passing year, I'm prouder to be associated with Uni!"

1984

CHARLES and CATHERINE GUERRERO JIMENEZ have moved from Redondo Beach to Ann Arbor, MI, and miss the beach.

1985

SYDNEY-MARIE THORNBURY created WebPlay, an internet and theater exchange program in which children at 18 Los Angeles schools and the same number in London correspond online to learn about the others' culture and daily lives and write short plays.

1987

RYAN BAUM and ALICE WONG met at Uni when they had the same English class for 3 years, married in '95 and live in Davis. Alice is a post doctoral researcher at UC Davis and Ryan works at Wells Fargo in finance. PARHAM "PAUL" SOROUDI has had an import business since '89 and is looking forward to the 20th year reunion.

1990

JONATHAN GIPSON and his wife celebrated their 3-year anniversary Aug. 28, 2002.

1994

In Memorium: Ryan Deon Cheung

1998

ALEIGH BRACKEN and LENYA BLOOM are roommates in New York City, where ALEIGH is actively pursuing a career as a video editor. Her last project was a promotional video for a Human Rights Organization in Guatemala



FACULTY NEWS

RACHEL HAKY writes that retired Unifaculty and staff meet every year on the third Wednesday in October for lunch. This year their ranks will be joined by SHARON MEDNICK, SUZANNE SOLIG, KATHY CHECCHI, DON CHECCHI and NEAL NEWMAN.

TONY VALDIVIA, S'39 writes that COACH PURSELL, at 102, is still well, living in Laguna Nigel. COACH WILCOX, 98, is living in a Rancho Bernardo retirement home.

COACH DUANE LARUE had a very serious head injury as a result of a fall at his home late last year. Although he can't communicate on the phone we know that he appreciates hearing from well-wishers. If you want to write him please send your letters to the UniHi Education Foundation at UHEF P.O.Box 491953 Los Angeles, CA 90049. We will see that they are delivered to him.

Finally we are sad to report that JOHN MAGRUDER, Uni's amazing music teacher from 1964-2000, died April 11 from complications of diabetes. He was 77. For a full obituary see the L.A.Times of April 26,2003. Plans are being made for a concert on June 29 to celebrate his life and music. The family requests that donations in his memory go to UniHi Education Foundation and the Henry Mancini Foundation.

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**University High School – How It Happened
June 10, 1945**

by A.L. Cavanaugh

If with pleasure you are
viewing
Any work a man is doing
And you know him and
you like him, tell him now.
He won't hear adulation
When the parson makes
oration
And he lies with snowy
lilies on his brow.

Note: We have edited the following text for a modern reader. Uni's first principal, Mr. Cavanaugh wrote the piece as a tribute to the work of community leader, Walter Armacost. It provides fascinating insight to the history of Los Angeles as well as University High School.

Too frequently we just accept bounties without appreciation. In the case at hand, it may be due to ignorance. To correct this latter possibility and to follow the admonition in the opening verse are the purposes of this article.

"An institution is the lengthened shadow of a man." University High School, with its surrounding community, is the lengthened shadow of Walter Armacost. The writer became a resident of the old town of Sawtelle in 1920 which at that time was in the midst of a local political upheaval. The town had voted to annex itself to Los Angeles but the courts having found a technicality in the annexation proceedings, the town was being administered by a Board of Trustees unfriendly to annexation. Consequently, this Board refused to call another election to correct the errors of the previous one. It was necessary to wait until the term of the local Board expired. In the meantime a Good Government Committee of citizens was organized for the purpose of putting up an opposition ticket pledged to call an annexation election at the earliest date. This ticket was headed by Walter Armacost and incidentally included the writer.

After an old fashioned political fight the Good Government ticket was elected by a substantial majority and Walter Armacost was given the largest vote. At the organization of the new Board of Trustees he was elected Mayor of the town. Petitions were circulated and an election held with the result that annexation carried by a big majority. We became West Los Angeles—the first symptom of an awakened community. Campaigns followed in rapid succession for aqueduct water to replace the extremely "hard" and none-too-plentiful local supply; for storm drains and paved streets; for a branch city hall and police station. All were obtained and it became evident that the old town was having its face lifted. Through all of these campaigns Walter Armacost was the moving spirit of wise counsel and inspiration. But something was still lacking. The town needed a high school. Most of the young people were going to Santa Monica and other Los Angeles high schools.

The present high school site was then owned by the Santa Monica Water Company and previously had supplied some of the water for the Bay area. Its underlying springs proved later to be [a] construction problem when the school was built. Mr. Armacost was responsible for securing favorable action from the Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, and the Board of

Education. About an acre of the tract at the corner of Texas and Westgate where the main building is now situated, was then owned by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Widows Home Association. This also was secured in spite of the fact that a corner-stone had been laid for a building to house the Association.

In 1923 Los Angeles promoted a school expansion program and, through the efforts of Mr. Armacost, a high school for West Los Angeles was included in the budget. In November of that year the writer was appointed principal of the high school and an architect selected to plan the initial building program. Soon after that the Superintendent and Business Manager of the Board together with the architect and principal met on the site to determine the location of the buildings. It was urged that they be placed on the Barrington Avenue side where the ground was reasonably level but the Superintendent was persuaded by the architect to place them where they are now.

Ground was broken in March of 1924, the corner-stone of the main building was laid in April by the Grand Master of Masons of California with a large guard of honor from four Commanderies of Knights Templary. Veteran Masonic Lodge of West Los Angeles was in charge of arrangements and supplied the silver trowel used by Grand Master Arthur S. Crites of Bakersfield to lay the stone. A copper box in the stone contains many interesting documents which some day may come to light. The minutes of the Chamber of Commerce contains a list of these items.

School was opened in September of 1924 with more than 600 pupils and 30 teachers. There were three buildings consisting of the main building but without the north wing, the cafeteria with shops underneath and the combination auditorium-gymnasium.

The grounds at that time were very uninviting. Old weather-beaten walnut trees covered the low ground while sage brush and horehound claimed the hills. A pond of water was located where the triangle with its Virginia Oak now stands and it supplied some pupil experiences which were not particularly to the liking of the victims or to the administration.

The athletic situation was temporarily solved by the boys. Enough of the the walnut trees were grubbed out to make room for football and the ground cleared and leveled by rakes and shovels. But playing on that hard ground required Spartan courage. One boy had his neck broken but survived though he wore a leather collar for some time. Later a landscape plan was devised and ground was put into condition as it now is. The football field and the girls' playground were grassed and everybody was happy. In addition to the present landscaping, Mr. Armacost persuaded a world renowned landscape artist, Mr. Rose, to study the site and make suggestions for further improvement. This was done at no cost to the school district, and those plans are, or should be, somewhere in the archives of University High School.

Mr. Armacost has always been interested in flowers and shrubs. It was he who persuaded the Superintendent that a department of Floriculture should be included in the high school plans. The writer spent one hot summer day with Mr. Armacost while he sketched the lay-out of the corner of the campus which is now one of the prettiest spots to be found anywhere. When the plant was built, it was Mr. Armacost who supplied the man to run it. A man trained in the old country was then Mr. Armacost's plant grower and University High School acquired him.

From here on, Mr. Armacost's efforts were merged with those of the West Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce which used its influence and good offices repeatedly in behalf of University High School to secure additional buildings and improvements. After repeated efforts to secure an adequate auditorium, the good news finally arrived that an appropriation had been made for it. We had been offered a modest auditorium but had declined with thanks. A real one was wanted.

Plans for a south wing for the main building had been made and the location for the new auditorium was selected to join up with this new wing when built. About the time construction on the south wing was to start, the well remembered earthquake [31] put a crimp in the plans. Those plans are still reposing in the files at the Business Office and they should be dusted off.

The contract for the auditorium was let and construction begun. The necessary excavation revealed ample springs of water. Attempts were made to seal off the water by means of caissons but the attempts failed. A conference was held on the ground by the new Superintendent. He urged the abandonment of the site and a new start was made on Texas Avenue where the bungalows are now located. The writer vigorously objected to the change which would upset the arrangement of the completed scheme of buildings. He received enough support to continue the study of construction. An additional appropriation of funds was made by the Board of Education and concrete piles were driven to form a secure foundation. The auditorium was completed and it came through the earthquake in almost perfect condition. That auditorium is the result of much planning on the part of the faculty. Members inspected theaters and school auditoriums for ideas. A most cooperative and competent architect in the Business Department put the various ideas into the plans. The result is that University High School has an auditorium which is both appropriate and beautiful. The struggle to secure it has been long forgotten. [The auditorium was destroyed after the '71 earthquake and Stivelman was constructed in the center of campus. – ed].

A final matter of interest might well be noted. The grading operation, required by the landscaping plans, turned up many Indian relics some of which are in the archives of the school. The school site had been an old Indian camp ground. This is why the school paper became the Warrior, the annual the Chieftain, the little publication of the English department the Papoose. Thus the mighty Warriors were born.

University High School, its inception and its construction, is largely the result of thought and work of Walter Armacost. He has maintained his interest in the school all during its twenty years of existence. At no time has he used his influence to mold the school to his plans. His efforts have all been constructive. University High should be grateful for the part he has played in its building. University High School is indeed the lengthened shadow of Walter Armacost.

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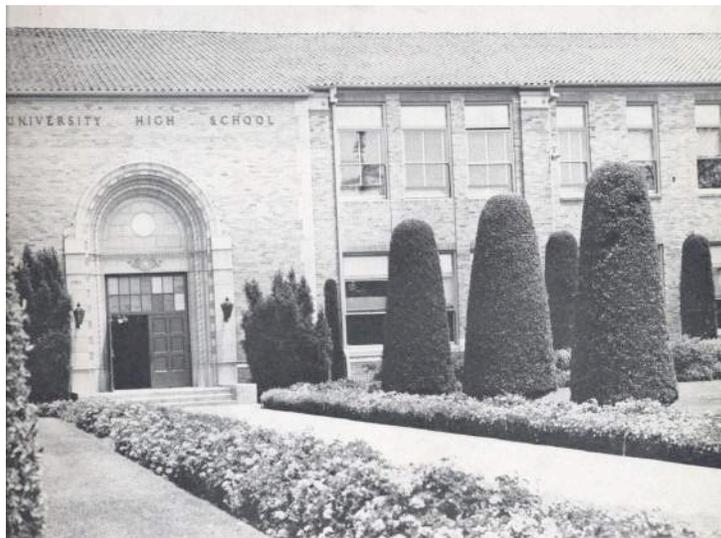


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