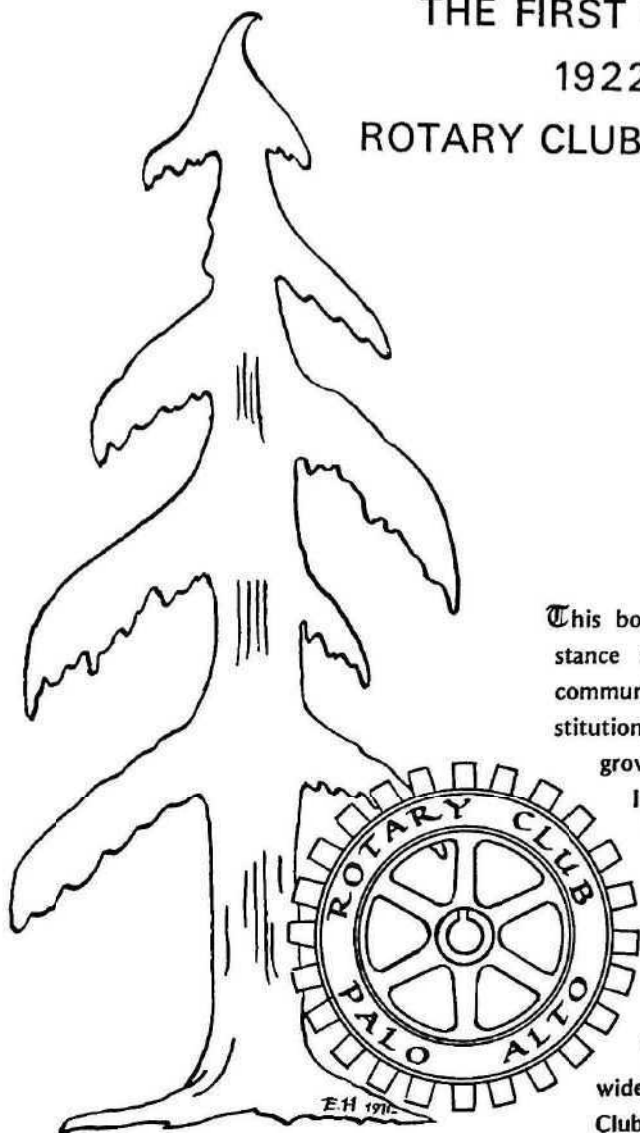
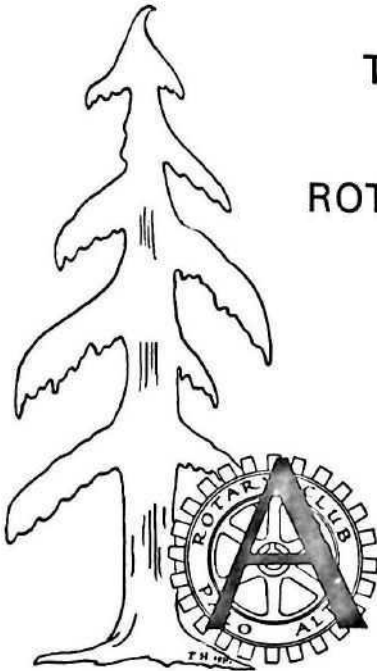


THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS
1922-1972
ROTARY CLUB OF PALO ALTO



This book describes the circumstance of a newly established community, an educational institution, and a service club growing up together. Rotary International Club No. 1192 enjoyed a unique opportunity for influence and service. This chronicle of interrelationships during THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS appeals to a wider audience than Rotary Club members.

A chronological
narrative of the
Palo Alto Rotary
Club's contribu-
tions to group
fellowship, com-
munity service,
vocational ethics
and international
understanding.



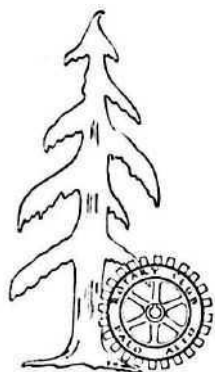
THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS
of the
ROTARY CLUB OF PALO ALTO
1922-1972

*chronological narrative of the Palo Alto
Rotary Club's contributions to group
fellowship, community service, vocational
ethics, and international understanding.*

Club No. 1192

Palo Alto, California

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Palo Alto, California



DEDICATION

*To the Charter Members
of the Rotary Club of Palo Alto*



WILLIAM B. ALLEN



J. BYRON BLOIS



JOSEPH H. BORDEN



HOWARD J. CANINE



JOHN DUDFIELD



WILLIAM O. HORABIN



EGERTON D. LAKIN



FRANK A. LeSEUR



WALTER H. NICHOLS



HARRY B. REYNOLDS



ROGER M. ROBERTS



ALMON E. ROTH



GEORGE F. MORELL

THE CHARTER MEMBERS
of the
ROTARY CLUB OF PALO ALTO

Contemporary photographs
reproduced from glass
slides made by "Bert" Crandall



ALFRED SEALE



COLLIS H. STEERE



WILLIS C. THOITS

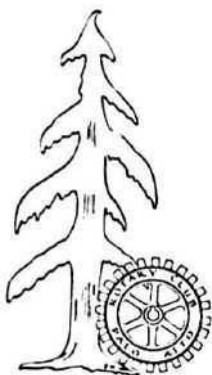
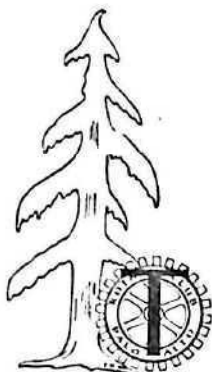


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PREFACE

he tradition that the "first fifty years are the hardest" is not always borne out in the case of institutions, if the experiences of the Palo Alto Rotary Club are any criterion. Inaugurated in a very auspicious year in Rotary's history, 1922, the Palo Alto Rotary Club will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1972. To commemorate this anniversary, the Board of Directors of the Club, in 1969, authorized the preparation of this souvenir.

Such booklets are usually dull reading, but in this instance there are circumstances that offer more than usual interest. In 1922, the Rotary movement had just inaugurated its greatest period of service by officially adopting the name Rotary International and beginning a period of emphasizing the new objective of international understanding. Palo Alto was then barely 25 years old, a small college community adjoining Stanford University, still also in the beginning years of its rise to international significance. The Community, the University, and Palo Alto Rotary have thus shared a parallel development to their present fame. This brochure will attempt to emphasize the part that each has played in this development.

If this chronicle lives up to its possibilities, the credit should go primarily to the help given by those actively devoted to the Palo Alto Rotary Club during long years as active members. First among these are its two surviving charter members, George F. Morell and Collis H. Steere* who prepared special memoranda of their recollections of the early days and who were consulted frequently during the collection of the facts presented herein. Also helpful was the material from the files of deceased members turned over by their descendants: the records of J. Byron Blois, an early secretary of the Club and the extensive memorabilia of Egerton D. Lakin whose lifelong devotion, both to the club and to the community, was given unusual recognition at the memorial service at his death in 1968.

Special acknowledgement should also be given to two survivors of the club's second year memberships: George H. Whisler and Berton Woodford Crandall. The former, during an absence in Salinas, served as President of the Rotary Club there before returning to Palo Alto. The latter's extensive collection of historical photographs proved invaluable source material in the preparation of this work.

**Died December 18, 1970, while this volume was in preparation.*

Indispensable also were the numerous newspaper stories in the Palo Alto Times covering the club's activities, and the timely publication of Coffman's Illustrated History of Palo Alto.

For the uninitiated, a word about the frequent use of quotes around the names of Rotarians may be helpful. Upon election, every Rotarian indicates the familiar name that he wishes others to use in personal conversation. This may be a nickname or his own Christian name, and this informality is preserved in the text. It should also help readers to distinguish members from non-Rotarians.

DONALD P. BEAN
Chairman History Committee

THE OBJECTS OF ROTARY

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- First: The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.
- Second: High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.
- Third: The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.
- Fourth: The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.



I THE NATIONAL ROTARY MOVEMENT 1905-1922

cquaintance with other business leaders prompted Paul Harris in 1905 to invite a small group of Chicago business and professional men to meet with him several times. These meetings proved so enjoyable and mutually helpful that the group soon decided to invite additional leaders to meet regularly as a social club.

A new feature of rotating the meetings as visits to the actual establishments of the members accounted for the adoption of the name ROTARY CLUB. A program of community activities gradually developed over these early years. The first community project, interestingly enough, was the sponsorship of a \$20,000 citywide campaign for the establishment of public comfort stations. Rotary thus gradually developed its first three objectives: Fellowship, Vocational Development, and Community Service.

The Rotary idea rapidly spread to other cities. San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and Seattle became successively Rotary Clubs 2, 3, 4 and 5. In a cordial letter to a District Governor in the west, the founder of Rotary expressed his appreciation for the encouragement that California gave to the initial spread of Rotary:

"Eligible prospects in several eastern cities had been exposed to Rotary fever before the epidemic broke out in San Francisco in 1905. Manuel Munos, a traveler member of the Chicago Club, carried the germ from Chicago to Homer Wood in San Francisco. The virulence of the contagion was further manifested by outbreaks in Oakland, Los Angeles, and Seattle almost overnight. This gave us something to talk about in New York, Boston, and other cities in the East and Central West. Success in Chicago was no longer all that we had to point to. The timeliness (of west coast developments) was prophetic of what was to happen elsewhere."

A national headquarters was established in the Hotel Sherman, the meeting place of the Chicago club. Headquarters officials who advocated and established Rotary Clubs in other countries in the early days encountered opposition from members of the original Chicago club. A debate over the future program and policies of Rotary led to the suggestion for a "survey." An impartial team of laymen, mainly faculty members of the University of Chicago, was appointed to make such a survey. Their report, published by the University of Chicago Press (a rare copy of which is in our archives), reviewed the details of Rotary's rapid growth, praised its accomplishments, and strongly approved its worldwide ex-

tension. International Understanding thus became a fourth major objective of Rotary, and a National Convention in Los Angeles in 1922 adopted ROTARY INTERNATIONAL as the official name of the organization.

The Palo Alto club, established by coincidence in that same year, 1922, thus inherited the full-blown Rotary platform of Fellowship, Vocational Development, Community Service, and International Understanding as its guiding principles.



II ORGANIZATION OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF PALO ALTO 1922

In 1920, Palo Alto numbered 5,900 inhabitants according to the national census of that year. Founded in 1890 as University Park, its first residents were Stanford University faculty and employees, local merchants and their employees, and businessmen who commuted to San Francisco. Incorporated in 1894, Palo Alto was 25 years old when the Chicago headquarters of Rotary inquired of the San Francisco club about the feasibility of starting a Rotary Club in Palo Alto. The response to that inquiry reputedly advised Chicago that "this sleepy little town lacked the necessary personnel requirements for a successful Rotary Club."

The San Jose Rotary Club, the only other Rotary Club on the peninsula at that time, apparently thought otherwise. Their President, Dr. Tully Knoles, also President of the College of the Pacific (then located at College Park near San Jose), appreciated the importance of the growing community around Stanford University and decided to champion the cause of a Rotary Club there.

He appointed E. O. "Bill" Billwiller, Stanford '09, to sponsor the project. "Bill" naturally sought the help of a fellow classmate, George Morell. "George" was then the publisher of the Palo Alto Times; Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce; and had organized and been the first commander of Palo Alto's first American Legion Post, which had been established to give much needed help to returning wounded veterans of World War I who were patients in the local Veterans' Hospital. This activity was later taken over by the Palo Alto Rotary Club.

"Bill" appointed "George" chairman of an organizing committee. "George" chose W. B. "Ben" Allen (hardware), Joseph H. "Joe" Borden (furniture), William B. "Bill" Horabin (feed and fuel), Archie "Archie" Mendenhall (dry goods), and Alfred "Al" Seale (farmer) as the other members of his committee. Four of these owned their own businesses, and all had long records as community leaders.

The organizing committee then chose fourteen other leading citizens, making a total of nineteen prospective Charter Members. Of these, Philip Lansdale and Archie Mendenhall withdrew because of their fear that the club might divide the community. Charles A. Stone, Palo Alto Southern Pacific Station Agent, was still awaiting an official approval from his firm when the charter list was closed. He and Archie Mendenhall soon became members, giving long and devoted service to the club.

Fourteen of the sixteen charter members owned or controlled their own firms. This was before the days of large national organizations with multiple

ROTARY CLUB FORMS HERE WITH 17 MEMBERS

Officers Elected at Initial Luncheon Meeting Held at Local Hotel

The Palo Alto Rotary Club, with an initial membership of seventeen representative business men, was organized at a luncheon at Hotel Palo Alto at noon today, thus making this section a part of the famous International Association of Rotary Club, which has established itself in more than a thousand cities in twenty countries.

The local club was organized under direction of E. O. Billwiler of San Jose, special deputy district governor. Billwiler and Dr. Charles M. Richards, president of the San Jose Rotary Club, were present at today's meeting.

The initial members of the local club, selected by the International organization, include the following men:

W. B. Allen, hardware.
James Bryon Blois, laundryman.
Joseph H. Borden, retail furniture dealer.

Howard J. Canine, real estate.
Jno. Duffield, lumber and mill work.

William O. Horabin, grain dealer.
P. M. Lansdale, banking.
Egerton D. Lakin, attorney at law.
Frank A. LeSuer, moving picture exhibitor.

George F. Morell, newspaper publisher.

Walter H. Nichols, high school principal.

Harry B. Reynolds, surgeon.
Roger M. Roberts, automobiles.
Almon E. Roth, university controller.

Alfred Seale, farmer.
Collis H. Steere, manufacturer of boxes.

W. C. Thoits, shoe retailer.

Officers of the local club elected today are: Roger M. Roberts, president; George F. Morell, vice president; Howard J. Canine, secretary; P. M. Lansdale, treasurer; Walter H. Nichols, Dr. Harry B. Reynolds and W. C. Thoits, directors.

Additional members will be taken in after the charter is received, which will probably be several months from now.

The eighty thousand Rotarians in the world, to which number a representative group of business and professional men of this city have just been added, developed in the last seventeen years from a meeting of

four men, February 23, 1905, in the office of Paul P. Harris, a lawyer, in Chicago.

Harris, who is still a member of the Chicago Rotary Club, is looked upon as the "Father of Rotary." He had the original idea of forming a club that would promulgate the spirit of service and would be different from any existing organization. Associated with him at that first meeting were Silvester Schiele, H. E. Shorey and Gus A. Lochr. The test of the idea came with another meeting which drew to Rotary such men as Harry Ruggles, Rufe Chapin, Charlie Newton, Will Jensen, "Doc" Neff, Bernard Arntzen and Albert White—men who now as then represent a dynamic force of organization and ability which has been of inestimable value to Rotary throughout the world.

The idea they evolved and fostered to the point where it actually became a world force was an organization which would consist of one man from each business or profession who would meet in rotation at various places at frequent intervals and discuss various questions that might come up from time to time, become better acquainted with each other, the problems of the business of each as it affected the life of the community and for good fellowship. It was agreed that to promote fellowship one important step would be to call each man by his first name or nickname—to make it compulsory that this should be done.

The name "Rotary Club" was adopted shortly after the first meeting; because the members met in rotation in the offices of each other.

The Chicago club continued to increase in membership. In 1908—three years after the first meeting—the second Rotary Club was organized in San Francisco. Other clubs followed on the Pacific Coast and then the movement spread to the East and then to the South, until sixteen clubs had been organized by the end of 1910.

It was in 1910 that the first convention was held in Chicago and the "National Association" formed. At this convention Chesley R. Perry was selected secretary, and he continues to hold this office at the present time. Rotary emerged from a national organization to an international organization two years later at the Duluth convention. A short time previous to this convention a club had been organized at Winnipeg, Canada, and during the convention a cablegram was received from the Rotary Club of London, England, asking for a charter. Rotary had thus quickly evolved from one club in 1905 to an international organization in 1912.

Since 1912 the organization has grown even more rapidly than during the first seven years. Today there are more than one thousand Rotary Clubs in the world.

outlets. The other two, Walter "Nick" Nichols (public schools), and Almon "Al" Roth (universities) were so designated under national regulations which at that time permitted only one representative from each category. This limitation was soon after set aside, fortunately for the club. Stanford, during the ensuing decade, furnished five presidents to the Club, including "Al" Roth, who, eight years later at the 1931 Vienna convention, was elected President of Rotary International.

Further relaxation of classification regulations permitted the club to select outstanding professors from additional disciplines in local universities and other academic levels. During its first fifty years the club can thus thank these institutions for contributing 26 percent of its presidential leadership as well as many outstanding scholars. As a result, the Palo Alto Rotary Club has enjoyed an unusually high level of fellowship and intellectually stimulating programs.

Two articles from the *Palo Alto Times* of 1922 are here reproduced. The first, April 28, reports the first organization meeting of the club held at the Hotel Palo Alto, which then stood on the present site of the Greyhound bus station. The second, June 28, tells the story of the official Charter Installation ceremonies of the club.

The Palo Alto Rotary Club, officially Rotary Club Number 1192, was under way.

ROTARY CLUB GIVEN CHARTER AT BANQUET

San Jose Members Attend Meeting; Speakers De- clare Principles

The Palo Alto Rotary Club, recently organized, attained full status last night upon the formal presentation of the official certificate of affiliation by the San Jose Rotarians, the occasion being marked by a banquet in Hotel Palo Alto. Practically the entire membership of both the San Jose and Palo Alto clubs was present.

Dr. Charles M. Richards, past president of the San Jose Rotarians, acted as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Noel Porter gave a talk on "Rotary Ethics" in which he extolled the principle embodied in the motto of the organization—"Service, not self."

Jay McCullough gave a report on the recent international convention

of Rotarians held in Los Angeles, and offered a number of practical suggestions for the secretary of the new club.

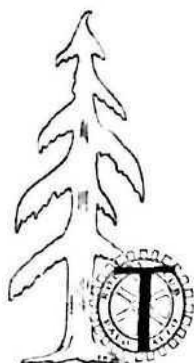
Ernest O. Billwiler made the presentation of the official certificate of affiliation, to which response was made by Roger M. Roberts, president of the Palo Alto club.

Tully Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, made the presentation of the national emblem, which was accepted on behalf of the local club by Harry B. Reynolds. Knoles emphasized the inspiring influence of the American flag, especially when seen in juxtaposition to the flags of other nations. Dr. Reynolds made the suggestion that the American flag should be conspicuous in every home, and that the flag raising in the home would be a fitting ceremony of dedication.

Paul Reeger, president of the San Francisco Rotary Club, welcomed the new Rotarians and extended an invitation to attend the meetings of the bay city organization.

George F. Morell and Joseph H. Borden spoke on the work undertaken by the local club in the brief period of its existence, the outstanding feature being the help given the Boy Scouts in their plans for a summer outing.

CHARTER NIGHT - PALO ALTO TIMES WRITEUP, JUNE 28, 1922



III INITIAL MOMENTUM 1922-1930

The history of the Palo Alto Rotary Club during its first fifty years closely parallels the growth of the city and of Stanford University. In an early memorandum, charter member Collis H. Steere wrote:

In organizing the Rotary Club, the first service club in the city, the members of the club opened the doors to the organization of other service clubs (several of which followed rapidly) whose combined contributions have been significant factors in making Palo Alto the friendly, progressive community that it is today.

Overcoming the vicissitudes of depressions and wars, the club continued to enlist the leading citizen in each industry and profession for mutual acquaintance and discussion of community, national, and international problems in its weekly meetings. Rotary principles prohibited participation as a group in political maneuvers, but the members were thus ideally equipped as individuals to assume leadership in significant movements of the community.

The Honor Roll of the membership of the club over the years, which forms the final section of this volume, bears eloquent testimony to this community leadership in fulfilling the main Rotary objectives: Fellowship, Vocational Development, Community Service and International Understanding.

This volume can do little more than summarize a year by year report of the club's contributions along these lines. Unfortunately records of meetings in some years are meager; presented herewith are the names of the club's officers for each year and some of the club's accomplishments during their administrations.

Organization of the club took place so late in the spring of 1922 that there was little time before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, for any activities beyond the recruiting of additional members and regular weekly luncheons during May and June at the Palo Alto Hotel.

The remaining eight years of the decade, however, produced many significant accomplishments. During this period, while Palo Alto's population was growing from 5950 to 12,650, the Rotary Club membership grew from the original 16 to more than 50 leading citizens of the community.

1922-23

ROGER M. ROBERTS – PRESIDENT
HOWARD J. CANINE – SECY-TREASURER

At the July 31, 1922, meeting, the speaker, Edward P. Sheridan, the County Scoutmaster, reported on the success of a recent Boy Scout Camp at Big Basin. When a deficit of \$185 was mentioned, "Ed" Lakin proposed a motion to reimburse the troop by that amount, and that payment became the first venture in an active and expanding program of support for community activities.



"BARNEY" ROBERTS

At its October 30 meeting that year, the club began the first of a long series of annual meetings at the Stanford Convalescent Home, which were held in the front drawing room of the Stanford mansion. Besides reimbursing the Home for luncheons, the club donated the fines raised at the meeting to the work of the Home. In this small way, it began a program of yearly support that in later years grew into really significant amounts.

At a joint meeting with the State League of Municipalities on September 22, the club heard one of its representatives speak in behalf of the Truckee River route for a highway in preference to the Dog Valley route. On October 2, the club inspected the facilities of the Palo Alto High School with Principal "Walt" Nichols. On March 21, 1923, the club held a joint meeting with the San Jose club at which member "Ed" Beach spoke of his seafaring reminiscences.

On October 30 the club voted to undertake the sponsorship of a city-wide campaign to raise Palo Alto's quota of \$1000 for the county Boy Scout budget. Later in the year, the club successfully engineered a High Jinks campaign that raised more than that amount.

1923-24

DR. HARRY REYNOLDS – PRESIDENT
GEORGE H. WHISLER – SECY-TREASURER

The second year's President, Doctor "Harry" Reynolds had effectively convinced prospective members of the values of affiliation with the national club, which some of the organizing group did not at first endorse. Dr. Reynolds' lifelong devotion to Rotary is further evidenced by credit in the first and so far only discovered issue of the *Rotary Pinion* (until its resumption in 1942) for his paper on Rotary ethics "which will never be forgotten."



"HARRY" REYNOLDS

This issue of the attractively printed *Pinion* (reproduced on pp. 8-11) shows that by November 12, 1923, the club membership had expanded from 16 to 27 by the addition of eleven

THE ROTARY PINION PALO ALTO CALIFORNIA

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1923

THE BIRTH OF ROTARY IN PALO ALTO

By R. M. ROBERTS

There is little doubt but that the invitation to join a Rotary Club in Palo Alto was received by us all with a good deal of surprise and a great deal of pleasure.

It seems that International Rotary had been investigating Palo Alto for some months previous to the Summer of 1922 principally through Bill Billings, who was then the District representative of the International Rotary. Bill made a careful canvass of the town and its Rotary material and reported favorably. Following the approval of the International Rotary Bill gathered together a local committee and they made a list of possible Charter Members. It was when this committee approached the various prospects that we got our happy surprise. So far as is known every man approached jumped down the throat of the committee.

The number required to start a club in a city of the size of Palo Alto is between fifteen and twenty-five, and seventeen were selected as the charter members of this club.

They were Ben Allen, Byron Blois, Joe Borden, Howard Camme, John Duffield, Bill Horabin, Ed Lakin, Frank LaSuer, George Morell, Harry Reynolds, Willis Thoms, Nels Nishols, M. Seal, Barney Roberts, Ed Steere and Al Roth. Mr. P. M. Lansdale was also a charter member but found it impossible to meet the "stagnant" price of membership feature of Rotary and much to our sorrow had to drop out.

This initial membership of seventeen organized at a business meeting at the Palo Alto Hotel on April 28, 1922. This organization was perfected under the direction of Bill Billings and Charles Richards, the then President of the San Jose Club.

The first meeting was held in the Palo Alto Hotel on May 1, 1922, and the club was addressed by Claude Van Vleet of San Jose on the subject of fraternizing clubs, and the club has been running smoothly ever since.

It was on the evening of June 28

PINION:

"A cogwheel with a small number of teeth or leaves, designed to gear with a larger wheel or rack." — Webster's Dictionary.

With this number the Rotary Pinion of Palo Alto makes its initial whirl before you. It might have been any other unpreempted part of the Rotary machine; a lubricator, ball-bearing, a self-starter or a crankshaft, but it preferred to be a modest little pinion wheel and, in the words of Noah Webster, quoted above, to "revolve in gear with a larger wheel," the great wheel of Rotary International.

Palo Alto Rotary Club

OFFICERS

Harry B. Reynolds	President
John Duffield	Vice-President
Roger M. Roberts	Past President
Willis Thoms	Treasurer
Geo. Whaler	Secretary

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Officers of the Club and
Roger M. Roberts
Al E. Roth
Edward L. Beach

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES

J. H. Borden	Boys' Work
Geo. Culver	Rotary Education
Geo. Whaler	Program
D. A. Mendenhall	Hospitality
Frank A. LeSart	Sickness
Howard J. Canine	Classification

that the club received its official certificate of affiliation which was presented to us by the San Jose club at a joint meeting of the two clubs held at the Palo Alto Hotel. Past President Richards of the San Jose club acted as master of ceremonies. Noel

(Continued on Page Three)

THE WORLD COURT

By EDWARD L. BEACH

The creation of the World Court is the direct result of the persistent advocacy by the United States of settling disputes between nations by peaceful methods, if possible, rather than by war. It is an outgrowth of arbitration, of which our country since its early history has been an earnest supporter. Our first treaty with Great Britain—the Jay treaty of 1794—provided that three matters in dispute should be settled by arbitration. In all, we have had seventy disputes settled by arbitration and today have treaties with thirty-five different nations which provide that in event of differences that cannot be settled by diplomatic means the disputes shall be referred to courts of arbitration. A well known case of arbitration is the responsibility of Great Britain for the depredations of the Confederate cruiser Alabama; the Canadian-Alaskan boundary, and quite recently, the Norwegian claims for damages due Norwegian citizens resulting from the seizure, during the Great War, by the United States, of ships under construction in American ship yards for those citizens. Though earnestly advocating arbitration for cases where national honor and domestic policies were not in question, the United States has always fought for its honor and its rights when other means of securing them had failed.

In one hundred and forty-eight years of independence we have spent twenty-two years in major warfare. Every day in the year is an anniversary of a day when sons of America fought for their country.

But arbitration has proved in some respects to be cumbersome and unsatisfactory. It takes much correspondence and many months, sometimes years, to get a court of arbitration started. The court may lay down its own governing principles rather than decide to be bound by the accepted principles of international law. If the court is to be composed of seven judges, each of the

(Continued on Page Two)

THE ROTARY PINION

Published Occasionally by the
ROTARY CLUB OF PALO ALTO

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION

Jerome B. Thomas—Chairman
C. H. Steere
Walter H. Nichols
A. E. Roth

Every member of the Palo Alto Rotary Club is urged to read carefully Resolution No. 34 which we print herewith, and to cut it out and put it in his inside pocket for study and reference. It is a fine interpretation of the spirit and the ethics of Rotary, and whoever lives up to its tenets, even to a modest degree, can't help reaching a higher plane of personal character and of citizenship. It applies to every-day modern business life the principles of the Golden Rule and illuminates Main Street.

It is a "philosophy of life that undertakes to reconcile the ever-present conflict between the desire to profit for one's self, and the duty and consequent impulse to serve others." It is founded on the principle that high thoughts and desires are sterile and useless unless converted into action. It strikes a blow for pragmatism, that practical doctrine of philosophy celebrated by Wu. James and converted into plain language by Mr. Dooley in his definition: "The truth's thrice if it works; if it don't it's a lie."

The World Court

(Continued from Page One)

parties in dispute will appoint three members who are naturally advocates for their side; the odd member to be selected will be a foreigner to both countries, and the natural result is that on him rests the decision.

The unsatisfactory features of arbitration have long been realized. In commenting upon them President McKinley envisaged a future in which there would be a world tribunal competent to settle disputes between nations by application of accepted and authorized principles of international law. President Roosevelt recommended a world tribunal backed by great powers, which should have authority to settle national disputes and power to enforce its decrees.

In 1910 a joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives advocated this.

In 1911 President Taft recommended an Arbitral Court supported by the authority "of all the powerful nations of the earth."

The earnest advocacy of Presidents Wilson and Harding for a world court is well known.

It was from these and other influ-

ences that Article 14 of the Covenant of the League of Nations provides for the formulation of plans for a "Permanent Court of International Justice." The court shall be competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it.

This court differs from a court of arbitration in that it is a regularly formed court of law as well as of justice.

It is a court of law in that it lays down its decisions in accordance with accepted principles of international law.

This world court is always in existence. Any nations, at any time, may refer questions to it, and receive reasonably prompt decisions. A special function of the court is:

(a) The interpretation of a treaty.

(b) Any question of international law.

(c) Consideration of alleged breaches of international obligations, with nature and extent of damages for same, if established.

The court, in coming to its decisions applies:

International conventions, treaties and recognized international law, custom, rules; and the general principles of law accepted by civilized nations.

The purpose of the creation of this court is to provide a means of settling disputes between nations by application of the principles of justice.

All nations, whether members of the League of Nations or not, are invited to use this court.

The objections to the United States using the court have been stated to be as follows:

This court is the creation of the League of Nations and is the creature of the League of Nations.

Its judges are elected by the League of Nations and will be under the League's influence.

All but one, if not all, of the judges composing the court, will be citizens of other countries than the United States, and American interests will be at the mercy of foreigners.

Concerning these objections, the eleven judges are selected by the League of Nations from a list of candidates proposed by the League of Arbitration, an organization which has no connection with the League of Nations.

After election, the League has no control of any nature over the court, its decisions, its actions, its members, its employees. It cannot dismiss a judge, or appoint or discharge a stenographer. No action of the Court is subject to the League's approval or disapproval.

The majority of the judges will not be citizens of the United States, and in the 70 cases of arbitration which

PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CENTER

By H. B. REYNOLDS

The outstanding community service of Palo Alto is rendered through the Community Center. Its four years of existence have been marked with a constantly growing success and demonstration of usefulness. The Community Center is the civic fire-side, the hearthstone of the city's family life around which gathers that democratic social life which makes for a generous and tolerant Americanism. During the war Palo Alto was the site of Camp Fremont and the citizens of the town were generous and kindly in entertaining the soldiers through a service club established for the purpose. After the war this club building was moved to Palo Alto and became the Community Center. Its conduct and administration was taken over by a commission appointed by the city council and is, therefore, a municipal enterprise. Not only is the Community Center the home of the civic social life but it sub-serves many functions through its subsidiary committees. Its community dances promote acquaintances. Its lectures provide educational interest. The music committee supplies musical diversion. Americanism is promoted through the night school classes. Community athletics and recreation have their proper committees. The public forum offers opportunity for discussion and debate on civic questions. The employment bureau serves an excellent purpose and a charity committee aids in the relief of misfortune in the community. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are given rooms and the American Legion has its quarters in the municipal home. In the manifold ways the Community Center is the service club of the city and as such invites and receives the support and patronage of the Rotary Club, whose motto is "Service Above Self."

The United States has had, in every instance the majority of the judges of each case have been foreigners to the United States. In each of the 35 treaties of arbitration the United States has entered into, it is provided that a majority of the judges shall not be citizens of either of the countries in dispute. Our use of this court means that we may use it when and if we choose to. And need not use it if we do not wish to.

In the words of President Wilson: "What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed, and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

Fourteenth Annual Rotary Convention, St. Louis—1923

By SING KEE

Rotarians, I have been asked to give you the Convention in 500 words. Say, fellows, it can't be done, but we'll give you a few facts and figures.

Here are the facts:

We went to the Convention on Rotary business and what is Rotary business? Is it not to make more permanent and secure our unalterable faith in the truth that happiness is only to be won as we unselfishly give of ourselves, to learn more intimately through the warm contact of fellowship that friendliness and good will are the conditions out of which grow friendships, and that this is the greatest treasure that men or peoples may amass. We here review the diverse experiences of a year of usefulness, to co-operatively plan for yet greater accomplishment, and with that singleness of purpose born of sincerity to enact such legislation as will serve to translate Rotary ideals into yet more practical and resultful action.

And here are the figures:

Total registration at Convention, 1847.

Representation of Clubs

United States	1443
Canada and Newfoundland	58
British Isles	76
Cuba	10
Argentina	1
Australia	2
Brazil	1
Central Zone	1
China	0
Denmark	0
France	1
Holland	1
India	1
Japan	0
Mexico	5
New Zealand	4
Norway	0
Panama	1
Peru	1
Philippine Islands	1
Porto Rico	1
South Africa	0
Spain	2
Uruguay	1

Total number of clubs represented 1312

Percent of total club membership represented 86%

Number of officers present 48

Number of delegates present 1847

Total vote in Convention 1895

HOW ROTARY HAS GROWN

Countries in the Order of Their Coming into Rotary	No. of Clubs on July 1, 1921	No. of Clubs on July 1, 1922	Clubs Elected		No. of Clubs in the World July 1, 1923
			July 1, 1922	July 1, 1923	
United States	868	1078	167	125	125
Canada	47	61	5	6	6
Great Britain and Ireland	35	72	41	113	113
Hawaiian Islands	2	2	0	2	2
Cuba	6	8	2	10	10
Porto Rico	2	2	0	2	2
Mexico	1	1	5	6	6
Miscellaneous	15	19	10	29	29
Total	976	1243	280	1493	1493

REPORT ON ROTARY SPEAKERS

By GEORGE WHISLER

Rotary in Palo Alto has had the benefit of having varied programs of an instructive and entertaining nature. The matter of boys' work has received noticeable attention. Rotarian Scoutmaster Rainwater of San Jose, Mr. Sheridan, Major McPhelly, representatives of boys' schools, have spoken before the club under the direction of the Boys' Work Committee. The matter of education has been stressed from a number of angles. To the matter of Rotary education several of our own members have made contributions, as did also former Governor Jack Williams, who gave a rattling good talk on Rotary ideals. Governor Paul Rieger came with both barrels loaded. Al Roth was good enough to tell us concerning his trip to the east. Byron Ilois entertained us with his "monkey business," and John D. spoke feelingly on the subject, "Why is a Knuthole?" Ed Beach made a lasting impression upon us at the University meeting when he spoke in behalf of the League of Nations and the World Court. Bill Horabin, 100% Bill, made us sit up and take notice concerning the Constitution. Farmer Seale showed us that we have an impromptu speaker of no mean ability when, on five minutes' notice, he gave us an excellent talk on President-elect Coolidge. President Harry and ex-President Barney have not only warmed the president's chair and swung a wide gavel but have given us long-to-be-remembered lessons on general good behavior, conduct and spirit essential to all true Rotarians. Ed Cottrell delivered a telling address on the severe duties and strain connected with the office of President of our country apropos to the lamented death of our beloved late President Harding. Andy Kerr, the little football general, told us in no weak words the meaning of clean athletics on the campus and the relation of all of us to those coming up from preparatory schools. Dean Culver entertained and instructed us with an interesting talk on birds and their

THE BIRTH OF ROTARY

(Continued from Page One)

Porter welcomed our club into the fold and Bill Billwaller presented the certificate which was received by Barney Roberts as President of our club. Tully Knowles presented the American flag (the one we now have and for which Col. Steere made the standard), which was received by Harry Reynolds in one of his characteristic talks of which we are always so proud.

habitats, including the famous "Jew-quail." Whis said a few words on Conversation as related to Progress. Byron and Orin gave graphic accounts of their trip to the St. Louis convention.

We were told by Charles Knight of Reno why the Truckee river route into Nevada should be preferred to the Dog Valley route. We had an interesting "I remember when" day, when the principal speaker was Barney Roberts' father, who recounted pioneer days spent on the shores of Lake Cayuga. Harry read a paper on Rotary ethics which will never be forgotten. P. Proctor, the distinguished sculptor, told about a big-game hunt in the wilds of British Columbia. Beachy told us of his experiences in France and Germany. Barney turned prophet to tell us that four-wheel brakes would soon be the necessity in automobiles. Willis Tholis gave us the interesting fact that during the 30 years in which the Building and Loan has engaged in business here they have aided in the construction of 1500 homes. Warren Allen told us of his trip east and his various visits to colleges and universities.

City Engineer Byxbee told of the extension of newly developed water mains in the new divisions of the city. A "piece de resistance" was pulled off by "Isis" Nichols and "Handmaiden" Cottrell and "Priestly-yet-portly" John here and in San Jose. Such wisdom unveiled was never before seen. Arthur Free gave a review of the work of the last congress. "Jamie" Heron of New York, who was here with the Chautauque, recited a play-lette presenting the principles of Rotary, and amused the boys by telling some Scotch and other yarns. Professor Adams gave an interesting and enlightening account of the Monroe Doctrine in the light of the present international controversies.

An interesting meeting was held with the members of the Chamber of Commerce and another step towards community co-operation was taken when the Rotary Club entertained the Exchange Club with addresses by Judge Springer and President Harry. Judge Williams gave an enjoyable talk on "The Present Situation in the Philippines."

RESOLUTION NO. 34

The following resolution passed at the St. Louis Convention has been aptly called the Magna Charta of Rotary. But it is more than a guarantee of rights and principles; it is the statement of a highly practical philosophy of life and conduct:

IT IS RESOLVED by Rotary International, assembled in its Fourteenth Convention, that, for the guidance of Rotary clubs and Rotarians and to formulate a policy for Rotary toward objective activities, the following principles are recognized and accepted as sound and controlling:

1. Fundamentally, Rotary is a philosophy of life that undertakes to reconcile the ever-present conflict between the desire to profit for one's self and the duty and consequent impulse to serve others. This philosophy is the philosophy of SERVICE—"Service above Self"—and is based on the practical ethical principle that "he profits most who serves best."

2. Primarily, a Rotary club is a group of representative business and professional men who, without secret vow, dogma or creed, but each in his own way, have accepted the Rotary philosophy of service and are seeking: First, to study collectively the theory of service as the true basis of success and happiness in business and in life; and, second, to give, collectively, practical demonstrations of it to themselves and their community; and, third, each as an individual, to translate its theory into practice in his business and in his everyday life; and, fourth, individually and collectively, by active precept and example, to stimulate its acceptance both in theory and practice by all non-Rotarians as well as by all Rotarians.

3. Rotary International is an organization that exists (1) for the protection, development, and world-wide propagation of the Rotary ideal of service; (2) for the establishment, encouragement, assistance and administrative supervision of Rotary clubs; and (3) as a clearing house for the study of their problems and, by helpful suggestion but not compulsion, for the standardization of their practices and of such objective activities, and only such objective activities, as have already been widely demonstrated by many clubs as worth while and as are within, and will not tend to obscure, the objects of Rotary as set out in the Constitution of Rotary International.

4. Because he who serves must act, Rotary is not merely a state of mind, nor Rotary philosophy merely subjective, but must translate itself into objective activity; and the individual Rotarian and the Rotary club must put the theory of service into practice:

5. Each individual Rotary club has absolute autonomy in the selection of such objective activities as appeal to it and as are suited to its community; but no club should allow any objective activity to obscure the objects of Rotary nor jeopardize the primary purpose for which a Rotary club is organized; and the Rotary International, although it may study, standardize and develop such activities as are general and make helpful suggestions regarding them, should never prescribe nor proscribe any objective activity for any club.

6. Although regulations are not prescribed for an individual Rotary club in the selection of objective activities, the following rules are suggested for its guidance:

(a) Because of the limited membership of Rotary, only in a community where there is no adequate civic or other organization in a position to speak and act for the whole community, should a Rotary club engage in a general civic activity that requires for its successful active support of the entire citizenship of the community; and, where a Chamber of Commerce exists, a Rotary club should not trespass upon nor assume its functions, but Rotarians, as individuals committed to and trained in the principle of service, should be members of and active in their Chamber of Commerce and as citizens of their community should, along with all other good citizens, be interested in every general civic enterprise, and, as far as their abilities permit, do their part in money and service.

(b) As a general thing, no Rotary club should endorse any project, no matter how meritorious, unless the club is prepared and willing to assume part of the responsibility for the accomplishment of that which it endorses.

(c) A Rotary club, in selecting an activity, should seek neither publicity nor credit for itself but only the opportunity to serve.

(d) A Rotary club should avoid duplication of effort and, in general, should not engage in an activity that is already being well handled by some other agency.

(e) A Rotary club in its activities should preferably co-operate with existing agencies, but where necessary may create new agencies where the facilities of the existing agencies are insufficient to accomplish its purpose. It is better for a Rotary club to improve an existing agency than to create a new and duplicative agency.

(f) In all its activities a Rotary club acts best and is most successful as a propagandist. A Rotary club discovers a need but, where the responsibility is that of the entire community, does not seek alone to remedy it but to awaken others to the necessity of the remedy, seeking to arouse the community to its responsibilities, so that this responsibility may be placed not on Rotary alone, but on the entire community where it belongs; and while Rotary may initiate and lead in the work it should endeavor to secure the co-operation of all other organizations that ought to be interested and should seek to give them full credit, even minimizing the credit to which the Rotary club itself is entitled.

(g) Activities which enlist the individual efforts of all Rotarians generally are more in accord with the genius of Rotary than those requiring only the mass action of the club, because the objective activities of the Rotary club should be regarded only as laboratory experiments designed to train members of a Rotary club in service.

ROTARY CLUB OF PALO ALTO

	Classification
Allen, Ben (Ben)	Hardware
APen, Warren D. (Warren)	Organist
Beck, Edward L. (Beachiet)	Naval Historian
Bloss, Byron (Byron)	Laundry
Borden, Joseph H. (Joe)	Furniture
Cantine, Howard J. (Howard)	Reactor
Cottrill, E. A. (Ed)	Prof. Political Science
Crandall, Bert W. (Bert)	Photo Materials
Culver, Geo. B. (Geo)	Dean of Men
Dunfield, John (John)	Lumber
Horskin, W. O. (Bill)	Coal and Fuel
Kerr, Andrew (Andy)	Athletic Coach
LaFin, Emerson (Ed)	Attorney
Le Sueur, Frank (Frank)	Moving Pictures
Memmichall, D. A. (Archie)	Dry Goods
Morrell, George (George)	Newspaper Publisher
Nichols, W. H. (Ned)	High School
Reynolds, Harry B. (Harry)	Surgeon
Rhodes, Orin O. (Orin)	Clothing
Roberts, R. M. (Barney)	Antiques
Reich, A. E. (Al)	Controller
Saife, Alfred (Alfred)	Farmer
Stevens, C. H. (Col)	Books
Thomas, Jerome B. (Jerry)	Oculist
Thours, Willis (Willis)	Building & Loan
Winder, Geo. (Willis)	Clergyman
Wilson, Herbert (Herb)	Confectionary

"near" charter members: Warren Allen, Stanford organist; Edward L. Beach, naval historian; E. A. Cottrell, professor of political science; Berton W. Crandall, photographer; George B. Culver, Stanford dean of men; Andrew Kerr, athletic coach; D. A. Mendenhall, dry goods; Orin O. Rhodes, clothier; Jerome B. Thomas, ophthalmologist; George Whisler, clergyman; and Herbert Wilson, confectioner.

An unusually varied series of weekly programs included the meeting at the new Convalescent Home on April 14, 1924. (picture p. 13)

1924-25

ALMON E. ROTH — PRESIDENT
J. BYRON BLOIS — SECY-TREASURER

The administration of Almon Roth, Comptroller of Stanford in 1924-25, introduced several lively diversions from the usual weekly speeches. On September 29, 1924, a dramatic burlesque of Senate investigations was produced with the following cast of characters:



"AL" ROTH

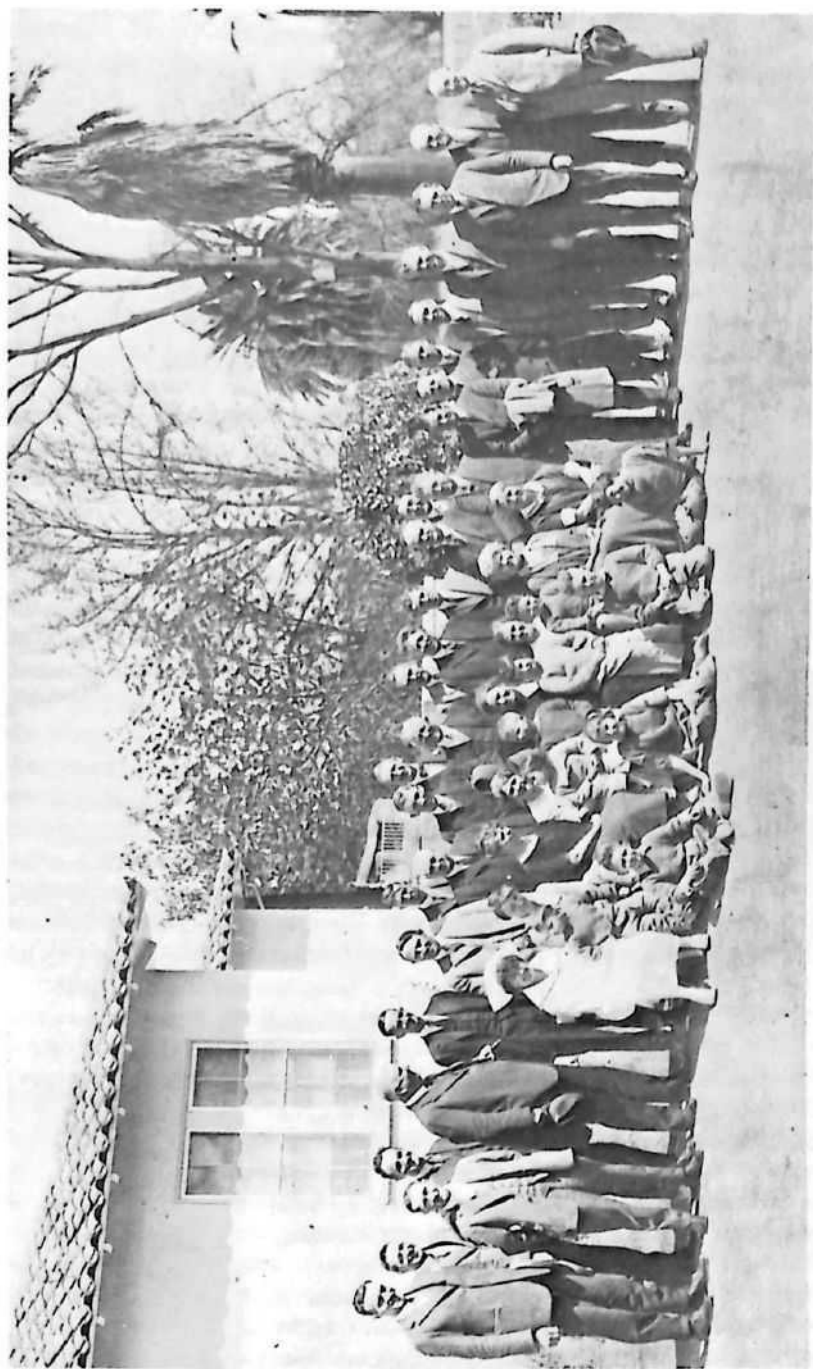
Senator Wheeler — "Ray" Smith
Senator LaFollette — "Howard" Canine
Bailiff Firpo — "John" Dudfield
Magnus Johnson — "Al" Seale
Senator Lodge — "Bill" Owens
Roxie Stinson — "George" Morell
Clarence Darrow — "Ed" Lakin (who else?)

Two burly Wells Fargo Express men banged on the door and delivered a crate containing a goat to newly elected President Alfred Seale at the May 11 meeting at the Convalescent Home. The animal was immediately auctioned off for the benefit of the Convalescent Home.

A benefit vaudeville at the Stanford Assembly Hall on June 11 saw skits presented by members of Burlingame, San Mateo, Mountain View, and Palo Alto Rotary. Solos, choruses, and a ten-minute Boy Scout drill were the offerings of the program that netted about \$900, which was equally divided between the Boy Scout and Girl Scout budgets.

The Cardinal Hotel was selected as the second meeting place; charge for luncheon was 80¢.

"Al" Roth's personal charm and his unusual capacity for leadership was evident early in the club's history. It fore-shadowed his later rise to prominence in Rotary affairs not only of the club but also of District No. 2 and Rotary International. Watch for details of the Roth story as it develops in the following pages.



STANFORD CONVALESCENT HOME MEETING, APRIL 14, 1924

1925-26
ALFRED SEALE — PRESIDENT
J. BYRON BLOIS — SECY-TREASURER

Minutes of the 1925-26 meetings include no reference to the bitter political fight over the annexation of Mayfield to Palo Alto, which was effected by the close city election of July 2, 1925. Omission of any mention of this development in the club records can probably be accounted for by the ban on group political action by the club, although it is scarcely possible that many members of the club were not personally involved in this momentous issue.



"AL" SEALE

An earthquake disaster suffered by Santa Barbara was described by Professor Bailey Willis of the Stanford geology department at the July 12 meeting. A contribution of \$200 was promptly voted for the relief fund.

The rest of the year's meetings included several novel features. Evolution was discussed and explained by President David Starr Jordan at the August 10 meeting and debunked by the Reverend Francis D. Nichols on September 11.

When the club, on August 19, journeyed to San Jose for a joint meeting, "Al" Roth was the speaker; and a barber shop quartet sang the Palo Alto Song, the result of a prize offered by "Al" Roth during his administration. (Its lyrics will be found on page 62.) The song, a humorous ribbing of the charter members, was discovered by the History Committee and re-enacted by another club quartet at the club's 47th anniversary meeting on April 21, 1967.

This 1925-26 club did not lack for other entertainment. At the January 11 meeting, Carl Rowan, a retired army officer who carried the famous Message to Garcia as related by Elbert Hubbard, related his part in the event. The following Monday as the meeting began, "Archie" Mendenhall, dressed in a big hat and a Spanish shawl, impersonated Garcia, and "Bill" Owen, wearing an officer's outfit, proceeded to burlesque the Message to Garcia. The year's festivities closed with a picnic luncheon on the porch of "Al" Roth's new home at Portola.

1926-27
WILLIAM B. ALLEN — PRESIDENT
J. BYRON BLOIS — SECY-TREASURER

The tradition of biographical sketches by members, which persists for new members of the club, was inaugurated July 19, 1926, in the administration of President "Ben." The motion authorizing the new departure specified that each member was to talk about all the jobs that he had held in his life including "all of more than two days' duration."

District Governor Fred McClung introduced a variation of the gubernatorial visitation, which might even be a good idea for present-day governors, when he arranged for the Los Gatos, Sunnyvale, Mountain



"BEN" ALLEN

View, and Palo Alto clubs to meet in joint session at the San Jose club on September 22, 1926. What a saving of energy this could be for hard-pressed gubernatorial schedules!

The charity budget for the year included an appropriation of \$120 to the State Crippled Childrens' fund and a contribution of \$100 for Mississippi flood relief, an addition to the usual generous gift to the Convalescent Home, this year amounting to \$405. According to charter member "Col" Steere, "Paul" Davis offered Big Game tickets at only \$2.50 apiece. "Paul" did a brisk business, but afterwards it was discovered that the tickets were left over from the previous year. The net result was a generous contribution to the Home.

"Byron" Blois was the official delegate to the year's District Conference at Stockton, and it was from that meeting that "Byron" reported the election of Palo Alto's popular "Al" Roth to the governorship of the then District 2 of Rotary. The district at that time included all of California, Arizona, Nevada, and the Hawaiian Islands, geographically ten times larger than the still large modern District 513.

1927-28

GEORGE F. MORELL — PRESIDENT
J. BYRON BLOIS — SECY-TREASURER

Newly elected District Governor "Al" was the guest of honor, July 11, 1927, at a festive dinner on the porch of "Ben" Allen's new home. "Al's" popularity among his fellow members, as well as those of the District, was responsible for a motion at a later meeting that the Palo Alto club should present "Al's" name in nomination for a directorship of Rotary International. The proposal was referred with power to President "George" Morell, foreshadowing this future development.



"Al's" popular administration as District Governor was culminated at the Annual District Conference that year at Sacramento, which attracted the large attendance of 4,000 Rotarians. The final event, the Governor's Ball in Sacramento's Civic Auditorium, was described in "Ed" Lakin's report to the club in these words: "At an opportune time when the Rotarians and the Rotary Anns were dancing, the big doors to the hall flew open and the entire Stanford Band in full uniform marched in playing "Come Join the Band." The convention hall fairly shook to everyone's surprise, most of all "Al's." "Al's" surprise may have been genuine but it is doubtful that the band feature was a surprise to President "George," "Ed," or other members of the Governor's hometown booster club.

Even before the end of "Al's" term as Governor of District 2, a motion to propose his name in nomination for a Directorship of Rotary International, and an appropriation of \$160 for a campaign fund had been approved by the club.

1928-29
EGERTON D. LAKIN — PRESIDENT
CLYDE A. BINNS — SECY-TREASURER

The ban against participation in politics apparently does not apply to offices in Rotary. Palo Alto's continued sponsorship of its favorite son was the distinctive feature of the 1928-29 administration. Here is "Ed's" own account:

The biggest thing that took place in my term of office as President was the election of "Al" to the Board of Directors of Rotary International. On the train that took all of the delegates from this part of the country to Minneapolis (including "Ed" and Mrs. Lakin, "Ben" and Mrs.



"ED" LAKIN

**THE ROTARY CLUB
OF PALO ALTO
CALIFORNIA, U.S.A**

*is happy to advise you of its intention
to present the name of*

ALMON E. ROTH

*for the office of President of Rotary
International at the forthcoming
Chicago Convention*



The Second District, which has never been represented in this high office, will appreciate consideration by your club of the data herein set forth.

ROTARY ACTIVITIES

Charter member of the Rotary Club of Palo Alto.

Club President 1925-26.

District Governor Second District, comprising 146 Clubs in California, Nevada, and the Hawaiian Islands, and 8,000 members, 1927-28. An average District attendance of 92.98 per cent for the year he served as Governor and a registration of 4,287 at the 1928 District Conference are indicative of Al's efficient Rotary leadership.

Director Rotary International, and Second Vice-President Rotary International 1928-29; Chairman of Appropriations Committee International Board of Directors; Member Club Administration Committee of International Board of Directors.

Member International Community Service Committee 1929-30.

Roth's constructive record as a Director and Vice-President of Rotary International is well known to Rotarians throughout the world. His ability and experience as a presiding officer would make him an ideal President to preside at the Vienna Convention.

Allen and others) Paul Reiger of the San Francisco club (at my suggestion) gathered us together from time to time and instructed us how to conduct our campaign on "Al's" behalf when we arrived at the convention. We were to emphasize his wonderful job as District Governor which we lost no time in doing as we mingled with the delegates. The biggest asset which we had was the candidate's reputation for friendliness, good judgment, and his ability to inspire confidence. He was elected with the largest number of votes of any candidate, which was customarily tantamount to selection as Vice-President of the Board. "Al" however with his characteristic generosity waived that privilege in favor of New York's candidate who was ambitious for preferment. This move, as it later developed, gained "Al" additional popularity that foreshadowed subsequent developments.



ALMON E. (AL) ROTH

Born in South Dakota, U.S.A., July 31, 1886. Boyhood spent in mountainous frontier section of Northern California, devoted principally to cattle and lumber industries.

Graduated from Stanford University 1909, Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees. Earned his own way through college; member varsity football, track and field sports teams; President Student Body, Stanford University; member of Rugby Football Team, selected from American colleges, which toured Australia and New Zealand in 1910; Adviser of Men at Stanford University 1909-12; practiced Corpo-

ration Law in San Francisco 1912-19; Comptroller and Business Manager of Stanford University since 1919.

As Business Manager of Stanford University, with its total endowments of \$12,000,000 and annual expenditures of over \$4,000,000, Al has direct management and supervision of a wide variety of activities, including 30,000 acres of farm and ranch holdings, subdivision development, a printing and publishing plant, dining halls, dormitories, stores, two large San Francisco hospitals, etc. His varied business experience and executive training especially fit him for the duties required of the President of Rotary International.

The Trustees of Stanford University have indicated that they will grant Al the leaves of absence necessary to enable him to devote the required time to the duties of the presidency, if elected.

Roth is a Director of the Palo Alto National Bank and of the Reserve Building and Loan Association of San Jose, California, a Trustee of the Palo Alto Union High School District, a leader in the California State Chamber of Commerce and many other civic enterprises.

Hobbies: Golf, hunting, and fishing.

Mrs. Roth, two daughters, and a son share Al's enthusiasm for Rotary.

1929-30
GEORGE W. DOWRIE — PRESIDENT
COLLIS H. STEERE — SECY-TREASURER

George W. Dowrie, the next president, was the Distinguished Service Professor of Finance in the Stanford Business School. In a statement that he prepared about his administration, he commented only briefly on the events that started with the stock market crash of October, 1929:

1929-30 witnessed the onset of one of the worst depressions this country ever experienced. Our programs reflected the increasing concern over the "crash of '29" and the steady deterioration that followed.



"GEORGE" DOWRIE

But his modest statement goes on:

The year of my presidency was a red letter one, not because of any ability displayed by the President but because one of our members, Almon E. Roth, Business Manager of Stanford, was elected to the presidency of Rotary International. With his distinguished record as District Governor and Vice-President he seemed to be a "natural" for the presidency of Rotary International and it was assumed by his Rotary friends everywhere that he would be elected without opposition.

We were stunned then, in the spring of 1930, by the receipt of a handsome, illustrated brochure announcing the candidacy of a member of the New York club. I appointed "George" Morell, "Ed" Lakin, and "Barney" Roberts to serve as the Roth-for-President Committee. They prepared an announcement that was mailed to every Rotary Club in the world (pp. 16-17).

"Al's" many able Rotary friends everywhere joined in the fight and, at the June 1930 convention, he was elected by a handsome majority.

The "sleepy little college town" had indeed come to maturity with the election of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States in 1929 and "Al" Roth as President of Rotary International in 1930.



IV DEPRESSION AND WAR YEARS 1930-1945

he Great Depression continued unabated during all of President Hoover's administration, 1929-1933, and its disastrous effects were still being felt in 1939 when World War II, the second catastrophe of the ill-fated 1930 decade, began.

Palo Alto and its Rotary Club were not spared. The city (13,650 population in 1930) inaugurated heroic efforts to take care of 780 unemployed citizens by opening an employment bureau that endeavored to find jobs for them. Itinerant unemployed from elsewhere began camping under the trees bordering San Francisco Creek, wandering during the day seeking handouts. The abandoned Federal Telegraph factory was converted into a hostel where accommodations and a free meal were offered in return for one hour's work provided by the city. The Toystackers, a volunteer group, was dedicated to locating, repairing, and distributing toys to children of families in reduced circumstances. According to the *Times*, there were 3,000 children's names on its calling list at Christmas time in 1932.

The Rotary Club also suffered loss of momentum during the 30s. No minutes or records of the club's activities have been located by the History Committee, so that, except for the following list of officers, it is not possible to present an adequately detailed story of these years:

Year	President	Secretary-Treasurer
1930-31	William B. Owens	Henry J. McArthur
1931-32	Oscar F. Campbell	Manuel I. Piers
1932-33	James W. McBain	Arthur G. Wild
1933-34	J. Byron Blois	A. L. Trowbridge

1933-34

J. BYRON BLOIS — PRESIDENT
A. L. TROWBRIDGE — SECY-TREASURER

A special note about the 1933-34 administration of J. Byron Blois is in order. One of the club's charter members, Secretary-Treasurer during four years of the club's critical formative years, "Byron" was President in the years 1933-34 which saw a great stimulus to the building of new homes and buildings in Palo Alto. This was also the year of the generous \$50,000 donation by Mrs. Louis Stern for Palo Alto's Community Theatre,



"BYRON" BLOIS



1932-33 CLUB MEMBERS IN FRONT OF THE PALO ALTO PUBLIC LIBRARY

which has been such an important feature of the city's cultural life ever since, "Byron's" ability as an administrator was later recognized by his election as Mayor of the city for two terms, 1940-48.

Year	President	Secretary-Treasurer
1935-36	Alfred L. Trowbridge	Arden G. Ring
1936-37	Stanley Morrison	David B. Clark
1937-38	David B. Clark	William H. Jilbert
1938-39	Colonel Barnard Payton	W. Dallas Dillinger

Our interrupted chronological story can be resumed in 1939, however, by a sketchy report left by "Bill" Jilbert, the President of the club for 1939-40.

1939-40

WILLIAM H. JILBERT – PRESIDENT
L. POLK DODSON, JR. – SECY-TREASURER

One of the outstanding things that I remember is the visit of Paul Harris who came here and made a talk during my year. We also had some outstanding speakers: Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, twice, and "Al" Roth who tried out on us a speech he was to make in New York on radio. Dr. "Harry" Reynolds would speak occasionally when our regular speaker did not show and always had a good talk on his chest.

I am very proud of the seven new members we took in during my year which made the club's total 79 members when I left.



"BILL" JILBERT

1940-41

L. POLK DODSON – PRESIDENT
JOSEPH F. DONOVAN – SECY-TREASURER

With much of the world except the United States at war, it was not surprising that Rotarians and Palo Altoans had their minds on matters other than "business as usual." In spite of this, the club responded favorably to an appeal to study the feasibility of starting a Rotary Club in Redwood City.

The club also moved its meeting place to the Sunset Cafeteria operated by member "Fred" Pfaff.

For Palo Alto, a triple celebration marked the completion of three important projects: The Fiftieth Anniversary of Stanford University; dedication of the



"POLK" DODSON

new Southern Pacific station; after long years of discussion, delay, and difficult funding, completion of the University Avenue subway under the Southern Pacific tracks and over El Camino Real. All of these projects had been under way long before the outbreak of the war. They were the lull before the next storm.

1941-42

JOSEPH F. DONOVAN – PRESIDENT
MERRILL M. VANDERPOOL – SEC-TREASURER

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, brought the United States into World War II. The general fear that the Japanese might attack California led to the succession of air raid drills, blackouts, and other confusions characteristic of wartime. Japanese-Americans in May of 1942 were forced to move to concentration centers. Before departing they published a paid advertisement expressing their gratitude for having lived in Palo Alto, their sadness at leaving, and their hope of eventual return.

The Rotary Club suffered some loss of members, and the sole comment in the record that "many of us were busy helping to sell war bonds" must have covered many inconveniences.



"JOE" DONOVAN

1942-43

IVAN H. LINDER – PRESIDENT
MERRILL M. VANDERPOOL – SEC-TREASURER

It is not surprising that the record of activities of the club for the next three war years is meager. The hardships of gasoline and food rationing and other wartime stringencies can be blamed. The *Times'* reports of student disturbances at movies and restaurants due to the confinement of gas rationing have a familiar contemporary ring and must have occupied much of President "Van's" time and energy as principal of the high school.

When not occupied with student disturbances, "Van" faced another wartime crisis. In a notice to club members he warned, "Club members face the alternative of paying more for lunch or seriously curtailing activities of the Boy's Work Committee. Heretofore, we paid 75 cents for lunch of which 75 cents went to this committee. Upon moving (to "Stickey" Wilson's) we are forced to pay 70 cents for the meal leaving only 5 cents for this activity. I think there is no doubt we shall have to recommend raising our luncheon price to 85 cents."

Editor's note: Who can guess the outcome?



"VAN" LINDER

1943-44

MERRILL M. VANDERPOOL — PRESIDENT
RAY G. TINNEY — SEC-TREASURER

A semblance of normality resumed in 1943-44. Wilson's Restaurant became the fourth meeting place of the club. A Food and Housing Committee waited on tables due to shortage of waitresses. Publication of biweekly issues of the *Pinion* were resumed after a lapse of 21 years since the early issue in 1922.

One of the only two surviving issues of that year's periodicals contains this interesting item:

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds have graciously offered the use of the lawn of their home at 360 Kellogg Avenue for our annual Ladies' night on May 29. Some musical numbers will be rendered by several of the club members.



"VAN" VANDERPOOL

The commitment to underwrite a Rotary bed at the Convalescent Home, which was to be continued for many years, was first inaugurated this year. Other contributions were made to wartime causes.

1944-45

HERBERT J. CORNISH — PRESIDENT
RAY G. TINNEY — SECY-TREASURER

Stirring international developments took the spotlight during 1944-45. The nations at war with Germany and Japan, realizing that some program for world peace after the end of the conflict would be paramount, for months had been discussing an international organization. These discussions culminated April 25 to June 26, 1945, in the signing of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco. While the conference was in progress, the premature report on May 25 of the European Armistice and the actual VE Day on May 3, 1945, confirmed the wisdom of the United Nations compact.



"HERB" CORNISH

During May and June in Palo Alto, 100 Japanese soldiers (Nisei) and their wives and children returned to the city. They were greeted with more cars than there were passengers, and each family was assigned to a temporary home. Unlike the situation in other communities, their personal property, which had been stored under police supervision, was returned intact — a good score for international goodwill and a fitting conclusion to the newspaper message that the departing Japanese had published in the Palo Alto *Times*.

Regular meetings of the club were held during these stirring months, and regular charitable causes were not neglected. While no official minutes of meetings have been located, a special bulletin notes the regular visit to the Convalescent Home and a donation of \$840 for the support of the Rotary Club bed.



V
PEACE AND POSTWAR PROGRESS
1945-1952

With final victory over Japan and VJ Day, August 14, 1945, America breathed easier at last. Rotary International reacted promptly by announcing that a first international convention since the beginning of WWII would be scheduled in Atlantic City for the following January and that former Rotary Clubs in Germany and Japan would be revived immediately.

The character of Palo Alto's commercial and industrial life began a fundamental change in the postwar period with such local developments as Town and Country Village and the Stanford Shopping Center and Industrial Park, which sparked an amazing upsurge in local economics. Palo Alto's population increased from 25,415 reported in the 1950 census to 45,750 recorded in a special 1958 census.

The Palo Alto Rotary Club participated in these developments by filling new classifications with important representatives of the new industrial and professional fields. By 1951, club membership increased to 100, a prelude to its present-day average of 150 members.

The club's *Pinion*, now issued as a biweekly, provided a record of activities that makes possible detailed chronological narratives of the highlights of personalities and accomplishments of succeeding annual administrations.

1945-46
HOWARD A. ZINK — PRESIDENT
NEAL VAN SOOY — SECY-TREASURER

The Board elected "Howard" Zink as president for 1945-46 when "Ray" Tinney the popular secretary-treasurer of the past two administrations suffered incapacitating illness.

A revival of emphasis on the good-natured even humorous fellowship of the early years of the club was immediately evident in the postwar period. Even in this sober historical chronicle, it is impossible to overlook the rollicking welcome to the new administration in the July 15, 1945, issue of the *Pinion* on the following page.



"HOWARD" ZINK

HAIL AND FAREWELL, WITH SOUND EFFECTS

Oh farewell to Cornish, el presidente,
Who laid on the fines, both heavy and plenty,
And shouted for speed and accomplishments fine —
Yes, farewell to Cornish (and drop in a dime!)

And goodbye to Tinney, the club secretary,
Whose two years in harness were fruitful and merry,
Who kept two club presidents right on the job —
Yes, goodbye to Tinney, the mud-puddle gob!

Now all hail to Howard, our club's newest Chief,
Whose reign holds a promise of toughness and grief,
Who'll back up his dictates with handcuffs and billy —
Yes, all hail to Howard, our Rotary lily.

And hail to Van Sooy, the new secretary,
Whose talents are always amazing and scary,
Who likes to boast loud of his days in Azusa —
Yes, hail to Van Sooy, the Stanford Medusa.

So hail and farewell as our club leaders change,
The past year's been tough with its officers strange,
But the next looks no better, so on with the dance —
No matter who's ruling, you ain't got a chance!

A poetic play on members' names, in spite of doggerel, seems worth recording because of the sidelights on personalities of 1945-46.

WORSE VERSE

Once upon a Monday dreary
Reading Wilson's, I met Werry;
Paid two dollars for the ducats,
Invited Ray, who said he'd Lovett.
There was Stone and Neal Van Sooy
Passing out a bunch of hooey.
In walked Davis, Linder, Blois,
Fine examples of people's choice.
Herb gave the bell an awful yank
Scaring hell out of Hi and Hank.
Harlen led and Vanderpool sang,
While Warren played with an awful bang.
Lunch was over; I thought I was alone,
But there was Canine burying a bone.
Ministers and educators — doctors,
Lawyers, decorators — We've all the
Best there's in this town,
Including our friends, Brown and Brown.
The meal was done, as I arose
Dodson poked me — said, write some prose.
But a moment more, let me propose
An outing starting from the Piers
Aboard a Skiff, which Col. can Steere.
Of course we won't get any Crocker
Than you would at your own club locker.
Now all Youens, what do you Zink —
Shall we continue, or does it clink?
If ration points permit, we May
Enjoy a Tinney can, and say
Good Lazzareschi will supply the meat
Horse or Lyon — what a treat!
Mean, what a feed, we will be taking,
Music furnished by Judge Lakin.
The Fishers will enjoy this Fette
It's just too bad in Clen comes late.
Let's talk this over, all in fun
And this little ditty's Dunn.

Kinda Cornish, eh?

The *Pinions* for 1945-46 record such distinguished speakers as ex-Colonel "Russ" Lee; "Jim" McBain; President Donald Tresidder of Stanford; Eugene Staley; and Dr. Roy Simpson, State Superintendent of Schools.

The Palo Alto club joined on April 22, 1946, in the charter installation festivities for the new Redwood City club. This was Palo Alto's first of several accomplishments of sponsoring new clubs in neighboring communities. These will be referred to in future administrations, but are mentioned here because of the club's increasing awareness of the debt of gratitude it owed the San Jose club for helping to organize the Palo Alto club in 1922.

Among 21 new members enrolled during the year, which increased the club membership to 90, were such names of present-day Rotarians as Bean, Beck, Biddison, Blois, Bush, Drugg, and Louda, as well as nonsurvivors to present-day membership: Walter Gaspar, later Palo Alto's mayor; Doctors Lane and Liston; Professors Stalnaker and Thurman; and William Hewlett who joined David Packard, already a member.

1946-47

WILLIAM E. KRATT — PRESIDENT
AUGUST M. KIRBY — SECY-TREASURER

1946-47 saw the club membership pass the 100 mark for the first time and another series of programs that one old-time member characterized as "the finest series of programs ever." Speakers included Dr. Hilgard, speaking on his Japan experiences; Robert Chambers of United Helicopters, speaking on their developments; Dr. Stanger, speaking on peninsula history; Claude Peterson of Southern Pacific; J. Rosborough of the California Toll Authority; Lee Ragsdale of Rotary number 1; Congressman Jack Anderson, speaking on the Bikini atomic tests; E. G. Ford of the State Highway Commission; Professor Charles Fairman of the Stanford Law School, speaking on the U.S. Supreme Court; Commander A. W. Scott; and "Easton" Rothwell, speaking on the future of the United Nations in which he had played such an important part.



"BILL" KRATT

An unusually successful charity campaign permitted contributions of \$600 to a Rotary Student Loan Fund at Stanford, \$200 to the city Student Youth Fund, \$135 to the Red Cross, and \$75 to the Boy Scout Camping Fund. These grants were in addition to the club's \$1,200 support of the Rotary bed at the Convalescent Home. "Vic" Virello's longtime service to the children of the Home was celebrated at this year's club luncheon and reported in the June 1947 issue of the *Rotarian*. (p. 28)

On January 7, the club met at Menlo Park at the charter installation ceremonies for its new club, which Palo Alto had actively sponsored. The committee that had worked diligently with President Kratt on this project consisted of "Gus" Kirby and "Van" Vanderpool.

A sad note for Rotary International was the death of Founder Paul Harris on January 27, 1947. Unmarked at the time by few people except Rotarians, the passing of this quiet, unassuming leader is nevertheless a striking example of the influence one man with an idea can exert on his own and future generations. The Rotary idea of service which he conceived, is now practiced by more than 700,000 members in 15,000 clubs in 149 countries. A foundation which was inaugurated by Rotarians and renamed in his memory had, by 1970-71, awarded more than 2,900 generous fellowships for graduate study in foreign institutions. In recent years, projects for undergraduate scholarships, technical training, and exchanges of groups of young executives to study business and social conditions in other lands have been initiated as a result of its increasing income.



"VIC" VIRELLO: *ROTARIAN*, JUNE 1947

1947-48
AUGUSTUS M. KIRBY — PRESIDENT
EUGENE C. BISHOP — SECY—TREASURER

There were several "firsts" in President "Gus" Kirby's administration. When Rotary International suggested that there should be indoctrination of all new members so as to educate them more thoroughly in the history and principles of Rotary, President "Gus" responded by inaugurating a series of luncheon educational sessions for new members that have been continued in subsequent years under "Van" Vanderpool as a regular practice for all new members.



"GUS" KIRBY

The new year also saw the inauguration of another feature that has proven to be one of the club's most consistent and valuable features. "Andy" Spears, as the first chairman of an International Service Committee, arranged the first of a series of entertainments for foreign students attending Stanford. The program, which brought 55 students to the club luncheon on October 25, has been followed by a plan for bringing smaller groups of students to regular club luncheons and introducing them to members. A grant of \$30 was made to Stanford toward a U.S. Internship Scholarship Fund that sent Howard Lockwood to UN headquarters for an eight-week study of the activities of that organization.

An appeal for contributions to the newly established Harris Memorial Fund during April to June 1948 successfully raised the club's first 100 percent participation in that fund.

The financing for these international activities did not supplant the club's regular \$1,800 support for the Rotary bed at the Convalescent Home, \$75 for three Boy Scout camperships, and a special contribution of \$200 to the Community Youth Fund.

On April 26, 1948, the club met for luncheon at Rickey's — perhaps for club morale the most significant "first" of the year.

1948-49
ANDREW M. SPEARS — PRESIDENT
EUGENE C. BISHOP — SECY—TREASURER

The campaign for 100 percent participation in the Harris Memorial Fund that was conducted during the closing months of President "Gus's" administration was successful, and the new board's first official business was the pleasant task of sending that word to Rotary International headquarters.

President's "Andy's" program for entertaining foreign students attending Stanford, which he had initiated the previous year, was continued with an invitation to them to a reception and buffet luncheon at the Community Center on Sunday, October 24. Fifty students were welcomed and introduced to members of the club at this pleasant affair.

Other cultural and social events on this year's calendar were a ladies' night at the Adobe Creek Lodge on September 16 attended by 106 Rotarians and Rotary Anns; a club luncheon on October 26 at the Officers' Club at Moffett Field to hear General Mark Clark; a special Christmas luncheon meeting on December 20 at the Menlo School; a joint meeting in San Francisco with the San Francisco club on January 18, for which the club provided the speaker in the person of the head of the Hoover Institution for War and Peace, Dr. Harold H. Fisher, who presented observations on world problems; and on March 27, a delightful coeducational evening at the San Francisco Opera House to hear the broadcast of the Standard Symphony Hour.



"ANDY" SPEARS

The regular Convalescent Home luncheon this year on February 22 was the occasion for presenting a contribution of \$1,800 for the support of the club's hospital bed. Other club contributions of the year included \$150 to the Palo Alto Community Youth Fund; \$25 to the YMCA World War Service work; \$25 to the European Relief Fund of Rotary International; \$50 to the Palo Alto High School Gold Star Mothers' Memorial Scholarship Fund; and \$125 to the Palo Alto Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Altogether, it was a year of pleasant fellowship and goodwill contributions largely devoted to international understanding.

1949-50

EUGENE C. BISHOP — PRESIDENT
ROBERT N. BUSH — SECY-TREASURER

Public enemy number 1 in pre-Salk days was poliomyelitis. Palo Alto and its contiguous counties were seriously hit by the 1949 epidemic of the disease. Two early and fortunately mild cases involved Rotarians.

After his strenuous year as President, "Andy" took his wife and three sons on a vacation. They had scarcely returned when Virginia, and then "Andy" himself, developed cases of polio and were hospitalized at Children's Hospital in San Francisco. The response of club members can be imagined. Rotary Anns helped with the care and feeding of the children and both patients. After a considerable convalescent period from minor crippling, both Virginia and "Andy" completely recovered.



"GENE" BISHOP

The club, the community, and the nation were drawn together by this and other more devastating results of the epidemic. Public response went far toward the success of money-raising efforts in the campaign that financed research leading to the Salk vaccine and the eventual conquest of this dreaded disease.

Club philanthropies were, if anything, stimulated, and the contributions of \$1,800 for the Convalescent Home bed, the Boy Scout Campership Fund, and a special contribution to the Veterans Administration Hospital were readily raised.

The usual high quality of club programs was maintained. On July 18, Paul Speegle spoke; on September 12, Cleo Brunetti of SRI, who had conducted early research on miniature electronics, described the progress in that field; on February 27, George Kerr discussed American interests in Formosa; As the Russians See Us was the topic of a foreign graduate student, George Velliotes, studying at the Hoover Institution; and Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood at the May 19 joint meeting with neighboring clubs at Moffett Field were some of the unusual treats of the programs of the year. These programs were interspersed with special visits to "Sky" Gros's home on August 1, a repeat visit to the Standard Symphony Hour broadcast on September 18, and an April 17 meeting at the Veterans hospital.

The club's active participation in community affairs was well illustrated by special recognition of "Ed" Thoit's 40 years in public service marking his retirement from the City Council and "Walter" Gaspar's election to his first term as Mayor. The 28th celebration of the club's birthday on May 1 was unusual because of the attendance of ten charter members, including "Ben" Allen, former Mayor "Byron" Blois, "Howard" Canine, "Ed" Lakin, "George" Morell, "Col" Steere; honorary members "Al" Roth and "Barney" Roberts; and now-inactive charter members Dr. "Harry" Reynolds and "Joe" Borden. These ten charter members graced the speakers' dais and heard President "Gene" and "George" Dowrie pay tribute to their efficiency and devotion which had made this club so outstanding.

1950-51

ROBERT N. BUSH — PRESIDENT

FRANK LOUDA JR. — SECY-TREASURER

An adequate survey of the next unusually active administration is difficult without listing its attractive programs and interesting "firsts."

The year started off early, on July 17, with the annual governor's visit — in this case Governor "Bill" Williams, a former member of the club.

The International Service Committee was in charge of the August 10 meeting, with "Andy" officiating for the first time after his convalescence. On August 17, "Ed" Lakin returned from a fishing vacation with the harrowing account of his painful trip from the wilds with a fish hook in his eye, treatment at three hospitals en route, and fortunately a successful outcome. The same day saw "Jerry" Keithley, Palo Alto's first city manager, inducted as our newest member. September 14 was the first meeting in the new Rose Room at Rickey's. On November 20, the club traveled to Berkeley for the first joint Big Game meeting with the boastful Blue and Gold adherents.



"BOB" BUSH

Other notable programs of the year included Professor Robert North of the Hoover Institution on August 14, speaking on "Russia Looks at Asia"; on January 8, Bishop Tippet of the Methodist Church admonished the club; on January 15, "George" Dowrie made his annual prediction on the financial prospects for the new year; on January 22, "Harry" White of the Palo Alto Airport spoke on "Air Transport and the National Defense"; on February 15, GE engineer Sam Hazelton spoke on "New Light Sources"; on April 23, Dr. "Russ" Lee entertained with a report of his experiences in Korea; Brigadier General Fred S. Robillard of the Marine Corps was the speaker at an Armed Forces Day luncheon on May 14 at Moffett Field; on May 21, Harold Kay, a retired captain on Kerensky's staff in Siberia, spoke on propaganda; on May 28, Professor Knight Allen of the Stanford Business School described the new Wall Street; and on June 18, we heard from J. C. Penney himself on the history of the growth of the business bearing his name, from the one store in Kemmerer, Wyoming, in 1902 to the present impressive chain in which he was still active.

The regular community support to boys' work, the Stanford Convalescent Home, and other local activities continued during the year.

1951-52

FRANK LOUDA JR. — PRESIDENT
LAWRENCE F. GIBBONS — SECY-TREASURER

President Frank Louda next administered a period that can be characterized as preeminently one of friendliness and sociability matching the personality of its leader, who, for many previous years and for the rest of his active membership, was official greeter at the front door of the club, greeting members and guests and escorting them to congenial luncheon companions. "Frank" radiated congeniality.

During his term, President "Frank" introduced a novel practice of assigned seating. The assignments rotated weekly so that each member met every other member during the year. The practice, which was an excellent way of acquainting the maximum number of members, unfortunately proved too cumbersome to work permanently, but it did accomplish its objective during this initial year 1951-52.



"FRANK" LOUDA JR.

Programs for the year also carried the same emphasis on sociability. Henry Holt arranged a brilliant musical program for July 9; on September 9, Menlo College entertained the club and ladies at a barbecue on the college campus; and on September 13, the local Kiwanis Club hosted our club at Rickey's. On November 21, the club journeyed to Berkeley for a repeat of the joint football meeting before the Big Game and "Ed" Lakin's initiation of the practice of presenting a Rotary axe to the club who lost the previous year. "Dink" Templeton was the speaker and the *Pinion* reports that he "escaped alive." All children of members were entertained at a December 17 Christmas party; and on

January 7, the club officially dedicated Rickey's new Rose Room with appropriate ceremonies.

"George" Dowrie, the club's annual prognosticator of business conditions, was the speaker and predicted "more of the same, a garrison economy with higher taxes, shortages of consumer goods, and continued mild inflationary tendencies." In spite of which "George" thought that we "should carry on and finish the job." Editor's note: We are still carrying on, George!

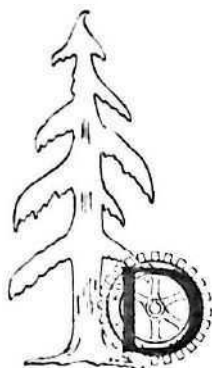
March 3 was the club's annual visit to the Stanford Convalescent Home; and on April 6, it again journeyed to San Francisco as guests of the Standard Symphony Hour broadcast.

The club's 30th Anniversary was celebrated on May 5 with special recognition of the charter members at the speakers' table. Rickey's attractive Studio Inn was the location on May 29 for a joint festive meeting with the Chamber of Commerce for a luncheon around the swimming pool. On June 9, the club entertained the Menlo Park club at its regular luncheon.

Death of the club's secretary, "Larry" Gibbons, who had been president "Frank's" able colleague, made an unfortunate break in the year's jollity. "Herb" Dougall filled in as secretary for the remaining months of the year and so successfully as to ensure his election as President for the following year. Together, President "Frank" and his two secretaries had not only engineered what "Larry" had earlier characterized as Rotary's "mink coat" administration, but had also raised the club's annual donation to the Convalescent Home to its highest contribution (\$2,200), in addition to continuing regular contributions to the club's other philanthropic commitments.



CITY HALL FLAG-RAISING – APRIL 25, 1953



VI PALO ALTO'S BOOM YEARS 1952-1959

During the 1950s, Palo Alto experienced a spectacular growth in population. From 25,475 (census enumeration of 1950), its population doubled by the early 1960s. This rapid growth was due to a number of events that also materially affected the Palo Alto Rotary Club. The club's average membership of 100 increased to an average of 150 during this period. More significantly, the membership changed in character due to changes in the character of the population of the city.

Ground was broken for a new City Hall in the spring of 1952. The architect of the attractive new building was Rotarian Leslie "Duke" Nichols. The building was finished and occupied by the spring of 1953. On April 25, 1953, a flagpole donated by the Palo Alto Rotary Club was dedicated with impressive flag-raising ceremonies planned by Rotarian City Manager Jerome "Jerry" Keithley. A plaque marking the site reads:

Presented by the Palo Alto Rotary Club in
recognition of the community services of Rotarians
in the government of the city, April 25, 1953.

This attractive building and the nearby Public Library on spacious landscaped grounds, designed by Edward Durrell Stone, served for the next eighteen years as the center of the city's political and cultural activities, until crowded conditions necessitated construction of a new skyscraper Civic Center in downtown Palo Alto.

At the club luncheon on May 18, 1953, Rotarian "Alf" Brandin, Business Manager of Stanford University, announced plans for the development of Stanford lands that were destined to have a significant influence in shaping the subsequent life of the community. He spoke of a shopping center to be built on the northern end of the Stanford lands near San Francisco Creek, and an Industrial Park to occupy the southern end of the campus lands facing El Camino Real. Subsequent execution of both of these plans brought the merchandising establishments, the industrial and professional office buildings, and the electronic research facilities that were easily the most significant elements in the future rapid growth of the city.

The distinguished executives and scientists staffing these new facilities furnished the resources from which the Rotary Club grew by election of valuable members and the addition of many new professional classifications to its rolls.

1952-53
HERBERT E. DOUGALL — PRESIDENT
W. STANLEY PEARCE — SECY-TREASURER

The administration of Dr. Herbert E. Dougall, G.O.G. Miller Professor of Finance at Stanford Graduate School of Business, spurred anew the club's interest in international affairs. "Herb" had served for several years as chairman of the committee interviewing prospective students for Rotary Foundation Fellowships, and, because of interest in that program, he now sparked a campaign urging financial support of the Rotary Foundation that resulted in the club's achieving 300 percent status in that project.



"HERB" DOUGALL

Programs of the year also stressed international themes: on November 3, Rotarian "Jim" McBain spoke about his three years in India organizing that country's National Research Laboratory; on November 10, Dan Harrington related the history of the development of guided missiles; and on December 29, Professor Graham Stuart, Chairman of the Stanford Political Science Department, described the postelection makeup of the State Department. Rotary Foundation Fellows gave illuminating talks on their native homelands, Finland, Denmark, and Kenya.

Three discussions of labor problems were presented: the role of government in labor relations, by Gerald Brown, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board on July 28; the employers' side of labor relations followed on August 11, presented by Honorary Member "Al" Roth, now employed in that field in San Francisco; and labor's views were presented September 15 by Einor Maher, an official of the National Teamsters' Union.

The health of the nation was the topic of Dr. "Russ" Lee's report of an elaborate study on which he had spent many months. On April 15, Hans Christian Adamson thrilled the club with the chronicle of Eddie Rickenbacker's long struggles on behalf of the conquest of space. On November 24, Ward Harris spoke of his long personal association with Thomas A. Edison.

Local community activities during the year included the annual luncheon meeting at the Stanford Convalescent Home on March 2, which was highlighted by inspection of the club's new building; observance of Public Schools and Boy Scout Weeks; and the entertainment of the Berkeley Rotary Club on November 17 preceding the Big Game.

Finally, and most significantly, two of the important events that shaped the future development of the community occurred during the spring months of "Herb's" administration. On April 25, 1953, the impressive flag-raising ceremonies, already described, took place, and on May 18, "Alf" Brandin broke the news, already referred to, of the proposed program for the Stanford lands which contemplated a shopping center and industrial park.

1953-54
HENRY M. GUNN — PRESIDENT
OTTIS R. WELLS — SECY-TREASURER

Palo Alto's popular Superintendent of Schools, Dr. "Henry" Gunn, opened his year as President on July 16 with an outstanding program. The meeting was in honor of Professor Hugh Jackson, Dean of Stanford School of Business, who had just been elected President of Kiwanis International. The Palo Alto Kiwanis Club was invited to a joint meeting held September 14 as a further tribute to Dean Jackson. Rotarian "Chuck" Taylor was the featured speaker for this pleasant occasion.



"HENRY" GUNN

In recollections of his presidency, "Henry" cited as special highlights the piano duets by members "Henry" Holt and "Hal" Halverson on October 5 and March 12, and the special program of their students on April 26. "Henry" commented, "I don't think there is another club that I have attended which demonstrated such talent." Those who heard these musicians heartily agreed.

The long list of excellent programs dealing with international affairs and professional and industrial activities of the Bay Area are also recalled by the following list from the *Pinion* (which, beginning with this year, appeared weekly, greatly simplifying the work of preparing this volume):

- July 27. Asia from Bangkok by Horace Ryburn
- August 10. Public Relations by Rex Harlow
- August 24. The 1953 Political Scene by Congressman Younger
- September 21. Our Life in India by Mrs. McBain, "Jim's" widow
- October 19. The Role of Private Foundations by "Carl" Spaeth
- November 25. Industry Is Planning Again by Merrit L. Kastens, Associate Director of SRI
- December 9. The United Nations by "Easton" Rothwell, Hoover Institution
- December 16. English versus American Education by Stanford President J. E. Wallace Sterling
- January 11. The Communist Challenge in Asia by Pearce Hayes
- February 1. The Philippine Elections by Al Ravenholt
- March 8. Southeast Asia by Harold Fisher, Hoover Institution (a joint meeting of the Palo Alto, Los Altos, Mountain View, San Carlos, Menlo Park and San Francisco clubs)
- May 24. Bay Area Opportunities by W. Palmer Fuller, Jr. (a joint meeting with the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce)

In addition to these educational and cultural treats, the *Pinion* also records other regular events such as the Big Game meeting, this year held at Berkeley on November 18, where the two clubs were hilariously entertained by Palo Alto's "Russ" Lee.

In his recollections, President "Henry" also recalls the "significant increase in membership because the community was growing."

1954-55

OTTIS R. WELLS — PRESIDENT
W. STANLEY PEARCE — SECY-TREASURER

President "Ott" in retrospect expressed his appreciation for the "opportunity of presiding during Rotary's Golden Anniversary Year." All Rotary Clubs were urged to plan special events in celebration of this important event, and the Palo Alto club scheduled a series of programs culminating in a Golden Anniversary Ball on February 23, 1955.

Rotary Foundation Fellows were the luncheon speakers at these special luncheons: David Koester from the Netherlands on July 26; Victor A. Straberger from Austria; and on June 6, Phillipe Senat from France and Victor Straberger from Austria were the speakers at a final Golden Anniversary luncheon for Rotary Foundation Fellows studying at nearby educational institutions.

Redwood City and Menlo Park clubs joined in a special Golden Anniversary luncheon on April 18 to hear Dr. Jessie Baird, President of San Anselmo College, speak on Rotary history. Charter members of the participating clubs who could be located were guests of honor for the affair.

International topics were also discussed before several regular luncheons: Southeast Asia by Dr. Vander Hart on July 26; Kenya and South Africa by Leslie J. Barrett on August 2; Professor Paul Hanna described Stanford's educational activities in the Philippines on August 16; and on May 16, S. K. Banerji, Consul General of India, traced developments in India since independence.

Two university presidents in addition to Dr. Baird honored the club during the year: Chancellor Clark Kerr of the University of California attended the Big Game luncheon on November 15 and spoke briefly; and on March 7, former member "Paul" Leonard, then President of San Francisco State College, discussed the future of the state college system.

Other outstanding programs were presented by: Dr. Weldon B. Gibson on July 19 when he outlined the future plans for international research at SRI; "Easton" Rothwell on October 18 when he summarized the ten-year accomplishments of the United Nations; on April 11, Lawrence W. Swan when he presented movies of his climb of the 27,790 foot Mount Makalu in the Himalayas; and on June 20, Dr. Esther Clark when she previewed plans for the Children's Health Council that was so largely her brainchild.



"OTT" WELLS

The club entertained the Palo Alto Kiwanis Club and the Berkeley club at joint luncheons on September 13 and November 15, football being the subject on both occasions. The Convalescent Home luncheon on March 14 honored "Vic" Virello on the occasion of his resignation after 28 years of service as voluntary weekly barber for the children at the Home.

An important organizational change adopted during the year was provision for the election of an additional officer — a Vice President — to assist the President in the growing volume of club business and to provide continuity in administrative affairs. A printed roster with the picture of each member also was inaugurated this year.

1955-56

W. STANLEY PEARCE — PRESIDENT
FRED V. COCHRAN — VICE PRESIDENT
A. W. WALDRON — SECY.-TREASURER

A discussion of the "ideal" size for the club by the Board of Directors and by the club membership during President "Stan's" administration was raised by realization that the membership of the club in the previous ten years had grown 50 percent, paralleling the expansion of the community. The consensus was that there was no ideal predetermined size for Palo Alto Rotary and that the policy should be to continue to fill vacant classifications with outstanding candidates from new electronic and professional fields represented in the changing character of the city.



"STAN" PEARCE

The problems of the growing city were also represented in the topics discussed by speakers at club luncheons. This pattern was keyed on July 11 by City Manager "Jerry" Keithley's comprehensive review of the city's unsolved problems. This was followed on August 1 by a joint luncheon meeting with the Chamber of Commerce and members of the Board of Education discussing educational problems and honoring the retirement of "Van" Vanderpool from the school board and from active duty as manager of J. C. Penney's local store after more than 20 years of valuable community service. On September 12, Sheriff Hawley and his undersheriff presented the case for a new county jail rendered critical by the growing population of Santa Clara County. Edward D. Stone on October 17 spoke on California architecture from his eastern point of view, particularly as it concerned his plans for the new Stanford Hospital. On January 16, the club inspected Cubberley High School under the tutelage of Principal James B. Laurits, followed on April 16 by a celebration of Public Schools Week with a panel discussion by three students and three scientists. On May 21, Mayor Noel E. Porter of Palo Alto described the urgency of passing the June 5 bond issue. Lloyd Dinkelspiel, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University, on June 11 outlined the close ties between Stanford and Palo Alto, and on June 18, Walter Doty of Sunset Magazine finished the year's

presentations of the community's growth problems by his discussion of "Under Pressures of Growth, Which Way, Palo Alto?"

International problems were discussed by a panel on "What About the United Nations?" on United Nations Day, October 24. On November 7, two students, Lee Allen and John Peters, after a European summer discussed "Youth Looks at Europe." The situation in the Middle East was described on May 7 by Dean Abdul Rahman al Bazzaz of Cairo University. The U.S. Minister to Finland on June 25 described "What Is Happening in Russia." The club entertained 87 foreign students attending Stanford at its luncheons between September and May 1956.

Five outstanding scientific discussions were provided during the year: on July 18, Commander Wilson G. Wright, Operations Officer of Moffett Field, described their research activities; Charles A. Scarlott of SRI on November 21 spoke on Solar Energy; H.L.P. Wendell of E. I. duPont de Nemours Company discussed Creating Progress on December 5; Ralph Kummer spoke on Aviation Enters a New Age on February 27; and Dr. Kenneth F. Robin told The Transistor Story on June 4.

Dr. Tully Knoles, who was so influential in the original founding of the club in 1922, addressed the Annual Club Birthday luncheon on April 23 on the "Evolution of Rotary" from the vantage point of his 80 mellow years.

This year's Big Game week at Berkeley, a Christmas party at Menlo College, and the Convalescent Home luncheon were among other pleasant events of the regular Rotary year.

1956-57

KENNETH H. SAYRE — PRESIDENT
WILLIAM H. CLARK — VICE PRESIDENT
A. W. WALDRON — SECY-TREASURER

The influence of the changing character of Palo Alto's population began to be felt fully from 1956 on. The story of the Development of the Transistor by Kenneth F. Robin on June 4, 1956, late in President "Stan's" year, fascinated the club and was followed in President "Ken" Sayre's year by a series of scientific programs on electronics.

On July 30, 1956, Dr. Emory Rogers described developments in bombless uses of the atom at Varian Associates.

A joint meeting with the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce on September 24 launched a campaign for the Stanford Medical School Fund. W. Palmer Fuller, Jr., Chairman of the University Board of Trustees, outlined the need for funds to expand the research program of the new medical school. Richard L. Warfield on January 14 described the prospects for widespread use of fiberglass being produced at the new Fiberglass plant in Sunnyvale. On February 4, 1957, Ralph Kummer from Hiller Helicopter prophesied the great future for vertical takeoff aircraft (VTO) being perfected and



"KEN" SAYRE

produced at their plant in East Palo Alto. The growing role of engineers in industry and society was outlined on February 18 by Dr. Emory Rogers of Varian Associates.

On April 8, Dr. Robert Helliwell described his research on the earth's magnetic field, which developed from an accidental discovery of "whistlers." The research that followed the discovery foreshadowed many important developments in radio communication in outer space. On April 17, Robert Woodcock and Dr. Weldon Gibson, both of SRI, discussed aspects of the developing program of international economic research being conducted there.

Two programs on labor management were presented. On February 25, Robert Littler, a San Francisco lawyer, discussed the growing power of labor unions, and on March 11, Roland Davis spoke on collective bargaining.

Local and international issues were not overlooked during the year. Bruce Bliven's remarks, planning or pandemonium for California communities, were timely. A formal dinner for foreign students on December 2 at the Community Center supplemented entertainment of individual students at regular luncheons. The Convalescent Home luncheon on March 18 and a public schools luncheon on April 29 were observed as usual.

It is not surprising that President "Ken's" later recollections of the year remarked on the "rare personalities" from electronic and scientific fields who were entertained by the club during his administration, and from whose ranks the club selected outstanding representatives to fill new classifications in its membership rolls.

1957-58

DR. WILLIAM H. CLARK — PRESIDENT
WILLIAM J. MILLER — VICE PRESIDENT
A. W. WALDRON — SECY-TREASURER

The club's official records contain two interesting evaluations of the 1957-58 administration. The chairman of President "Bill's" induction ceremonies on July 1 is quoted as saying, "Who says Rotary is an old man's club? Today one kid president turns the club over to another kid president and the reign of youth continues."

The other evaluation was President "Bill's" later modest evaluation of his own administration, recalled only "as a usual one." The *Pinion* record, however, lists an unusual number of exciting presentations of important discussions on business, international scientific, and local problems.

The most significant program dealing with business problems was that on September 8 when Dr. Weldon B. Gibson of SRI and E. H. Baker of Time-Life magazines described the recent conference that brought together leaders of great practical import, jointly sponsored by their two organizations. This conference



"BILL" CLARK

proved to be the first of a series of such conferences, year after year drawing increasingly important executives from many countries.

The luncheons dealing with scientific problems started on August 12 with Ashton Surveys the Atom by Dr. Ashton O'Donnell of SRI, followed by luncheons on December 9 when Ned L. Klumpf of Lockheed discussed the age of missiles, and on February 10 when Ray Freeman discussed peacetime atomic engineering.

An important series of programs dealing with local problems included these presentations.

September 16 - Controlling Smog in the Bay Area by John Yokum

October 21 - A Regional Government by Howard Camper

December 2 - The State College Program in the Community by Dr. Wahlquist

January 6 - Future Population of the Peninsula by Dr. William Speers

February 24 - Segregation in Peninsula Real Estate by Franklin Williams, NAACP

April 14 - Current Problems Facing the City by "Jerry" Keithley

International topics included Dr. Carl Brand's Britain Today on October 28; Dr. "Easton" Rothwell's discussion of the Russian Secret Service papers at the Hoover Library on January 27; Ten Years of Israel by Rabbi Mandel on February 3; and Questions Indians Are Asking by Lloyd Lorber on May 26. Two Rotary Foundation scholars spoke on Rotary Foundation Day, November 4, followed by the second dinner for invited foreign scholars on Sunday evening at the Community Center on November 9. On November 11, Chancellor Tully Knoles traced the evolution of internationalism in Rotary in his usual scholarly way.

1957-58 was a year that witnessed cheerful reports concerning three important local institutions. On May 10, Dean Robert H. Alway of Stanford Medical School described the various features of the new school and hospital being built on the campus, and their importance to the community. On April 7, at the annual Convalescent Home luncheon, Dr. Gordon Williams of the staff reported that antibiotics had materially shortened convalescent and rehabilitation periods, thus enabling the Home to plan changes in its program. (The club's funds budgeted to the Home were subsequently reduced permitting appropriations to other agencies.)

On April 28 "Cal" Flint, the new Foothill College president, outlined the facilities planned for the college that would enable it to take care of the increasing number of students in the 18-24 year age group, and to provide the same courses as the state university for the first two years permitting transfer into state institutions of higher learning with full credit.

If this was a "usual year," President "Bill," Rotary could use many more of equal significance.

1958-59

WILLIAM J. MILLER — PRESIDENT
WARREN R. THOITS — VICE PRESIDENT
A. W. WALDRON — SECY TREASURER

The first month's programs of President "Bill" Miller's administration foreshadowed the character of his entire year. The friendliness and vitality expressed at his induction on July 1 reflected members' estimates of his remarkable personality. The same program included the initiation of two new members, a feature of his year that was repeated on August 11, October 20, December 29, January 19, March 30, April 13, and May 11. The 14 additional members taken in during the year increased the club's total membership to 129 despite resignations and deaths during the period.



"BILL" MILLER

At the second meeting of the year, President "Bill" indicated that the program theme during the year would emphasize the significance of local, national, and international events as stressed at the recent Rotary International Convention at Dallas that he had recently attended as President-elect of the club.

District Governor Hayes' remarks on Help Shape the Future on July 14 reflected the International Convention's emphasis on the importance of keeping Rotarians informed on world events that President "Bill" had already reported.

These programs stressed the objective:

July 21 — The Course and Cure of Communism by controversial Fred C. Schwarz

August 4 — The Jet Age for a Shrinking World by H. J. R. Bingham of BOAC

August 25 — Present Day India, a report by "Dix" Dixit

September 1 — A Visit to Moscow by "Lefty" May, followed by a second session

September 8 — Completing his important observations

October 20 — A panel of three Rotary Foundation Fellows discussing their homelands

January 5 — How Professional Is Business? by Dean Arbuckle of the Stanford School of Business (a joint meeting with the Chamber of Commerce)

February 2 — Trends in Bay Area Transit by Harry Moses

February 16 — The Past, Present, and Future of Downtown Palo Alto by Ryland Kelley of Hare, Brewer and Kelley

April 20 — The Stanford Story by Pearce Mitchell

June 8 — Educational Television by James Day of Station KQED

Athletics, another of President "Bill's" enthusiasms, was reflected in Coach Curtice's predictions for Stanford's football season on July 28, in Russ Hodges' forecast for the Dodgers' season on August 18, at the eighth joint meeting with the Berkeley club at Palo Alto chaired by "Ed" Lakin, and by additional athletic events on March 16 and May 25.

A novel idea designed to promote closer acquaintance was initiated by drawing the names of a few members from a hat, and asking other members, whose names were also chosen by lot, to discuss the personalities and accomplishments of the members whose names had been drawn. This so-called "Rotarians Rotate" idea developed a lot of interest and humor when carried out at a barbecue at "Russ" Lee's country place on September 14.

Other highly successful social events of the year were the December 15 Christmas party, a festive luncheon around "Rickey's" swimming pool on June 22, and the numerous autobiographical sessions by new members.

At a farewell party before he left to assume his duties as President of Mills College, "Easton" Rothwell spoke of his impressions of thirty years' residence in Palo Alto, during which the nice little university town of 11,000 had grown to an urban area of over 40,000. He cited some of the attractions Palo Alto possesses: beautiful homes and gardens, and many opportunities for its youth including an excellent school system, the Community Center, Junior Museum, and Children's Theater, and a variety of sports activities. In his opinion, the plans then under discussion for setting aside land for a beautiful park showed imagination, vision and vigor. He warned, however, that living in a paradise had its responsibilities.

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'No Drastic Change' for College

New Mills Head Wants 'Tough Minds'

By Carolyn Antmacher

Charles Easton Rothwell, selected last week to be the eighth president of Oakland's Mills College, is a practical scholar who realizes that the hand that rocks the cradle may also want to launch a satellite.

A lesser man would be dismayed at the prospect, but for all his 11 years as vice chairman and then director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Rothwell has kept a strong finger on the pulse of contemporary trends in education—and womankind.

Exhibits "A" and "B" in Rothwell's personal laboratory are his wife, Virginia, for several years secretary of Stanford's Committee on Graduate Awards, and his daughter, Anne, 18, a Stanford freshman.

NO BIG CHANGES

These two women—and his mother and three sisters—he feels, have, in a sense, qualified him to cope with Mills



CHARLES EASTON ROTHWELL
A 'sense of direction' for Mills students

—important, yes, but the basic problems of adjusting, person-to-person, nation-to-nation, remain."

LIBERAL

A liberal educator in the grand Wilsonian sense, Rothwell does not believe that everything, every human value should be made subservient to intellect.

"I want my girls to have tough minds," he said. But I also want them to have character, spirituality, dignity and personality."

Rothwell intends that his new "daughters" will be endowed with a "sense of direction" to counteract the aimlessness both of modern society and of many small liberal colleges.

Precisely how he intends to accomplish this miracle Rothwell did not say, but the initiative, he said, will come from the excellent Mills faculty.

The 56-year-old Rothwell, who looks like a cross between President Eisenhower and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, is very hopeful that

"EASTON" ROTHWELL LEAVES PALO ALTO —

S.F. CHRONICLE WRITEUP, DECEMBER 26, 1958



VII THE PROBLEM SIXTIES 1960-1969

he world in the 1960s faced monumental problems probably more threatening to its future than at any previous time in recorded history. Overpopulation and the spectacle of hunger began to press heavily on the public consciousness. Poverty in underdeveloped countries worsened. Civil unrest and numerous wars were the order of the decade in many countries. The United States, in spite of prosecution of the War on Poverty, was unable to stem the tide of poverty and hunger in its own lower income groups in either rural or urban communities. In spite of the efforts to alleviate these conditions, black and other militant groups stirred up protests of pent-up anger instead of any recognition of gratitude or hope in the face of obvious improvement of many of the conditions of the underprivileged. Student demonstrations against the Vietnam war and the power of the military-industrial complex led to difficult crises in the universities and to large-scale drives and marches in many large cities of the land. Over and above the unrest caused by these developments, every citizen faced the alarming effects of inflation; rising price levels of all commodities; increasing taxes; and the specter of the pollution of air, land, and sea resources threatening man's very existence.

Scarcely had President John F. Kennedy been inaugurated on January 20, 1960, before he was faced with the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis. For the first time, the United States and the world faced the awful spectacle of the unthinkable potential of nuclear weapons. His assassination on November 22, 1963, and later those of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, dramatized the disturbing decline in respect for law and the mounting increase in the nation's crime rate.

California and the Bay Area, in spite of relative economic prosperity, and sometimes because of it, were not immune from the effects of these developments. Increased taxation to provide relief from the greatly increased population of the region for schools and relief from traffic congestion caused hardships, particularly on homeowners.

Rotary International as a world movement was a particularly favorable listening post for detection of early signs of each of these conditions. While not revising its ban against the participation of its clubs in political movements, it continuously advocated, in its publications, international conventions and assemblies of club presidents, and the importance of informing club members on world developments as a method of preparing them to influence public opinion and to exercise their voting privileges wisely in local, state, and national issues. The Rotary Foundation inaugurated several new projects, such as Interact Clubs,

Group Study Exchange, and Rotoract, to increase international understanding in high school, college, and young executive groups.

The Palo Alto club, because of its proximity to Stanford and other educational institutions, scarcely needed any additional stimulus to provide programs on international questions. The active participation of individual members in local affairs also followed naturally from the increasing number of informative programs on local problems which will be evident from the following detailed reports of successive administrations.

1959-60

WARREN R. THOITS — PRESIDENT
PIERRE GOSS — VICE PRESIDENT
A. W. WALDRON — SECY-TREASURER

Attendance at the Rotary International Convention in New York City just before assuming office impressed President "Warren" so indelibly with the importance of informing all members on the developing world problems, which apparently had been stressed at the convention, that on his return he planned a dual series of programs on world affairs and on local problems that really set a new pace, even for the Palo Alto club.



"WARREN" THOITS

Talks by Harold Fisher on the changing aspects of the cold war, Dr. Claude Buss on the Far East and its significance for Palo Altoans, Cyril Magnin on an American businessman looks at Russia, Admiral Frank Higgins on foreign competition and the American economy, Professor Joseph Davis of the Food Research Institution of Stanford on the future world population problem, Bruce Thompson on food and this expanding population, and Rotary Foundation Fellows on the Belgian Congo, France, and West Germany provided club members with solid background information on developments that even then were beginning to affect life in the 60s.

Chaired by "Russ" Lee, the second series attempted to assess the effect of changing conditions on local developments:

February 1 — "Alf" Brandin on Stanford's Future Plans

February 8 — Realtor Ray Kelley on Future Plans for Downtown Palo Alto

February 15 — "Dave" Packard on The Future of Palo Alto's Industry

February 29 — Mayor Noel Porter on The Future of City Planning for Palo Alto

March 7 — The Reverend Marvin Stuart on The Future of Palo Alto's Churches

March 21 — Editor Alexander Bodi on The Palo Alto Times and Local Business

Three astoundingly prophetic talks on future space projects were given on July 27 when Dr. Russel Eshelman spoke on planning and financing a journey to the moon; on September 28 when E. S. Messersmith, Operations Officer of the

International Airport, spoke of the future role of jet aircraft; and on May 9 when Dr. Donald Perkins spoke on Lockheed's prophecies for interplanetary flight.

Rotarians were well informed on some of the developments to be expected in the 60s and continued their usual activities: athletic events such as the Big Game; entertainment of Stanford's foreign students, including a third formal luncheon at the Community Center; and the usual social events, a Christmas party for Rotary children on December 21; and a barbecue on June 26 at Foothills Park for Ladies' Day.

1960-61

PIERRE GOSS — PRESIDENT
JACK B. POWER — VICE PRESIDENT
A. W. WALDRON — SECY-TREASURER

"Pierre" Goss opened his year with a report from the International Convention at Miami and his declared intent to emphasize Rotary's posture in the community. He also planned to study the club's charitable program to determine the advisability of supporting more community activities until they got on their feet rather than continuing contributions year after year to the same organizations on a more or less permanent basis. As an additional major plank in his platform for the year, he stressed the importance of enlisting additional members from the leaders of the new growing industries in the community.



"PIERRE" GOSS

Local issues were stressed in the program of the year as President "Pierre" carried out these goals. A discussion of Santa Clara's traffic problems led by James Meyer of the County Administration on September 12 was followed on October 24 by "Rhett" Dechan's explanation of the working plans for the new Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. An inspection of the new telephone exchange under "Roy" Maloney's guidance dramatized members' awareness of the city's growing population problem. "Pearce" Mitchell, "Chris" Zweng, and "Carl" Stephens spoke colorfully of the humorous side of city government on February 20, and on April 3, two programs on peninsula freeways by J. P. Sullivan explained the campaign for the Oregon Avenue Expressway that culminated with next year's election on June 5, 1962. On June 26, Dr. Marcus Krupp described the plans for the Palo Alto Medical Research Institute sponsored by the Palo Alto Medical Clinic.

Breaking the tradition of many years, a Ladies' Day luncheon on April 24 at Rickey's instead of the Convalescent Home honored Mrs. Ruth Atwood's 36 years of service at the institution. The institution that had figured so prominently in the club's contribution budgets over the years was now to be joined in succeeding years by growing support of the new Children's Health Council.

Club members gave an interesting series of vocational talks during the year: "Rix" Snyder on educational problems in Nigeria, "Paul" Leonard on his work

as President of the University of Beirut in Lebanon, "Carl" Spaeth on India revisited, "John" Rickey on it can only happen in America, Dr. "Tony" Felsovanyi on the medical importance of stress, "Lefty" May on predictions on investment policies, "Andy" Spears on estate planning, and "Hans" Thalman on his activities in Chile.

A joint session with the Chamber of Commerce on April 17 heard an outstanding presentation on missiles and satellites by Dr. Herschel Brown. This was the only discussion on space problems in the year, but other important national and international issues were presented: August 15, Edmund Landau on the common market; September 26, seawater conversion by Everett D. Howe; October 17, Weldon Gibson summarized the international business scene; and May 1, Dr. Robert O. Davis, Pacific Regional Engineer, described the important work of the U.S. Geological Survey, newly located in Menlo Park.

1961-62

JACK B. POWER – PRESIDENT

GEORGE H. KNOLES – VICE PRESIDENT

A. W. WALDRON/RAYMOND A. HOWE – SECY-TREASURER

The 40th Anniversary year of the club opened with President "Jack's" report on the International Convention in Japan that he, as President-elect, had attended. This meeting had emphasized fellowship and full participation of every member. This was a program easily executed by one of President "Jack's" colorful and friendly personality. The sad news of the death of "Doc" Waldron early in August unified the bonds of fellowship as perhaps no affirmative activity could have done. For seven years, "Doc" had been the popular Secretary-Treasurer of the club. His place was quietly and efficiently filled by "Ray" Howe for the remainder of the year and for several years thereafter.



"JACK" POWER

The special anniversary celebration was preceded by a series of programs by club members:

"Rix" Snyder, Algeria Revisited, on July 17

"Hugh" Jackson, An Idle Traveler in Europe, on October 9

"Mac" Macabee, The State's Water Resources, on December 4

"Al" Wilson (first of several special Ladies' Day programs), On Your Garden, on January 9, 1962

Travel Reports on April 9 by three members: "Pieree" Goss, "Ed" Piers, and "Bill" Kelley.

The special 40th Anniversary program on April 30, 1962, honored the six surviving Charter Members of the club, all of whom were present for the



CHARTER MEMBERS AT FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY MEETING, APRIL 30, 1962

occasion: "George" Morell, "Ben" Allen, "Byron" Blois, "Al" Roth, "Col" Steere, and "Ed" Lakin, whose nostalgic history of the early days lent a heartwarming glow to the luncheon.

Education of members on International Affairs was continued as in previous years by Weldon Gibson's August 14 report on the SRI's International Conference; by Everett Calhoun's September 25 observations on Rhodesia; on October 2, John Todaro on Castro's Cuba; Rotary Fellow Carl Hoffman's February 19 talk on an Australian's view of the USA; March 5, General William H. Draper on the population explosion; Dr. Joe Brown on the Mutual Security Administration's work in Thailand on April 16; and the two successive meetings on Brazil by Fred Humphrey and Colonel Aldo V. de Rosa on May 14 and May 21.

The growing interest in space and scientific developments was stimulated by William Kirk who described the plans for Stanford's Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC); Walter Le Berg of Philco who predicted what to expect in space on February 26, coinciding with Colonel John Glenn's first earth orbit on a spaceship; and Dr. Bernard Oliver who described the plans for the undersea expedition of Operation Dolphin on June 18.

Quietly guided by Mayor "Dave" Haight and the Palo Alto Council, the June 5 election successfully ended the tumultuous community struggle on the Oregon Avenue Expressway. The success of this initial effort to solve one of the community's pressing traffic tie-ups must now chagrin some of those who contended so forcefully against this improvement.

Underlying the hilarity at President "Jack's" de-bunking ceremony on June 25 was evident appreciation for his outstanding performance, which led, two years later, to his selection as District Governor and his highly successful administration in that post.

1962-63

GEORGE H. KNOLES — PRESIDENT
EARLE F. SMITH — VICE PRESIDENT
RAYMOND A. HOWE — SECY-TREASURER

In later reminiscences, President "George" could not recall any "unusual happening during his year" as President. Such modesty, however, is refuted by the record of his remarkable success in stimulating widespread participation by members in local and district activities and his quiet leadership in encouraging support of many humane and intellectual projects during his administration. This was the year that "Earle" Smith returned from the Los Angeles International Convention and reported enthusiastically August 20 on Rotary International's varied international projects and the importance of full support of these activities by members. It was also the year that "Bill" Miller, "Jack" Power, and other members of the Palo Alto club gave such great support to the success of the District Convention at the Cabaña. Great interest in Rotary's history was stirred by J. E. Holbrook, a former President of the San Francisco club, who reminded us that six of the first ten Rotary Clubs were established on the West Coast.



"GEORGE" KNOLES

Programs were presented: the July 23 panel on Medicare, organized by "Russ" Lee; "Henry" Gunn's report on October 21 from his European trip on how the other half lives; Ernest Alterkuse's experiences on Project Hope on November 19; Dr. Marcus Krupp's March 25 description of recent research at the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation; "Cal" Flint's description at a Ladies' Day program May 13 of the educational handicaps of the underprivileged and what Foothill College was doing about them.

Reports on local musical activities by "Paul" Kegley on October 22 and by Dr. Edward Havard on Boy Scout Camp Unalayee led to contributions of \$500 to the Youth Symphony trip to Japan and \$100 to Camp Unalayee. Other contributions of \$800 to the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation, \$100 to Project Hope, and \$100 to a Rotary Scholarship Loan Fund at Foothill College illustrate President "George's" active sponsorship of such humane activities.

Additional important and stimulating programs of the year were: the club's entertainment on July 16 of 50 participants from Asia and Africa who were attending Stanford's first International Center for Advanced Management

Education; the August 6 report on Nova, Echo I Telstar, and Tyros satellites by Garth Hull; the September 10 report on learning machines by Bernard Widrow of Stanford; two outstanding discussions of electronics by Dr. John V. N. Granger on January 7 and by Dr. Frederic Terman on May 20, as well as the club tour of the Hewlett-Packard plant on May 6. On March 18, Alexander Bodi of the Palo Alto *Times* discussed news and world understanding; and on April 1, Lionel Slotern, a Rotary Foundation Fellow attending Stanford, talked entertainingly of France, particularly de Gaulle and the common market.

1963-64

EARLE F. SMITH – PRESIDENT
WILLIAM S. LOVE – VICE PRESIDENT
RAYMOND A. HOWE – SECY-TREASURER

The chairman of President "Earle's" induction ceremonies (his predecessor) indicated how much time and energy he had spent in preparing "Earle" for his job as President of the club. Knowing "Earle's" enthusiasm, this humorous introduction set the right tone for a colorful year. President "Earle" immediately introduced the idea of a committee "buzz" session at which the chairman of each committee met his group around one of the regular luncheon tables and worked out their plans for the coming year. This was the start of "Think Big," President "Earle's" special slogan. Under his guidance, it proved to be a year of emphasis on international and community service, and Rotary education and fellowship – all important Rotary objectives.



"EARLE" SMITH

Interesting international projects of the year included participation in two sister-city programs. The first was initiated with a tape talk by the Mayor of Palo in the Philippines, secured by "Jack" Power and a dance program performed by Judy Hendricksen, an American Field Service exchange student, who had learned native dances when she was stationed in Palo. The program resulted in the endorsement of a second sister city project.

On September 16, "Jack" reported on the club's participation in Palo Alto's first sister project in bringing Dr. Arturo Molina of Oaxaca for a refresher course at Stanford Medical School. On the recommendation of "Howie" Jones, who had earlier been a participant for a year on Project Hope, an appropriation was made to bring two doctors from Trujillo, Peru – Dr. Augusto Chang and Dr. Orland Hernandez – to Stanford Medical School for a similar course.

On July 29, Fred Webster reported on the travels of fifteen students in Europe. In September, "Bill" Clark's son Dave reported his experiences in

people-to-people activities. On September 23, the club entertained thirty-five ICAME professors who were attending the second year program of Management Education at Stanford.

Community Service programs of the year included one on October 7, when the club was introduced to the San Mateo Boys' Club project by "Joe" Fessio. October 21, United Fund Day, the club entertained all the workers on the special Gifts Teams. On November 11, the club invited eight former Rotary Foundation Fellows to hear reports by two of the current Foundation Fellows at Stanford. On November 18 in a joint meeting with the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce, Palo Alto's future plans were presented by City Manager Meithley. The meeting for the next week was cancelled because of the national day of mourning for assassinated President John F. Kennedy. A round-up program was given by the Charities Committee on March 30 with reported total charitable contributions of \$4,700 to the following:

Stanford Children's Convalescent Hospital	\$ 600
Children's Health Council	1,200
Retarded Children's Guild	800
Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation	800
Peninsula Children's Center	200
Boys' Club of Menlo Park	300
Palo Alto Little League Baseball, Inc.	75
Sequoia Area Girl Scout Council	100
San Mateo County Boy Scout Council	200
Stanford Area Council of Boy Scouts	125
Camp Unalayee	100
Foothill Junior College Rotary Award	200

Total \$4,700

Stimulating sessions of educational and scientific import were interspersed between innovative work sessions. Harry Browne on August 19 discussed the future for nuclear energy; on December 2, Bradford Evans of NASA discussed the U.S. space exploration program; on January 6, the Senior Vice President of Wells Fargo Bank predicted what was ahead for 1964; on February 24, Professor Robert McAfee Brown of Stanford explained the significance of the Second Ecumenical Council; on May 18, Dr. Ira Wiggins of Stanford told of the Galapagos Islands Expedition; and on June 1, Tom Crystal briefed the club on the political crisis in the Panama Canal Zone. A fitting appraisal of the attitude to take toward such events was offered by "Easton" Rothwell, now President of Mills College, with his reflections on how to live in a new kind of world.

Six biographical sessions for new members, two Ladies' Days, and the usual Christmas party for members' children rounded out the busy year's schedule. The deaths of "Byron" Blois and "George" Dowrie introduced sad notes to add to that of the assassination of President Kennedy.

On June 29, President "Earle" turned over the club to the new officers with a plea for the continuation of his "Think Big" philosophy.

1964-65

WILLIAM S. LOVE — PRESIDENT
ROBERT M. BROWN — VICE PRESIDENT
D.B.O.A. THOMAS — SECY-TREASURER

By 1964 Palo Altoans had become acutely aware that population growth had raised problems more serious than traffic congestion. Under President "Bill" and succeeding presidents, the club undertook more aggressive efforts to understand and provide community leadership in solving some of these problems.

Club programs now reflected this constructive attitude. On August 24, City Manager "Jerry" Keithley discussed proposed solutions for the community's pressing problems. This program was followed by a series of acute analyses of the problems of Santa Clara County, the Bay Area, and California. Howard Campen, Santa Clara County Executive; John Lilly, Vice President of the Bay Area Council; Judge Robert F. Peckham of the Superior Court of the County; and Professor Harold Gunther, Stanford Law School, diagnosed problems in each of their jurisdictions and the possible solutions. "Dave" Spencer, long active with parolees, led a panel on rehabilitation in which he, the parole officers of neighboring counties and the State Supervisor of Parole Services participated. "Scott" Thompson, local high school principal; Daryl Pearson, General Secretary of Stanford; and Dr. Dean McHenry, President of the University of California at Santa Cruz, related the problems of education at their respective levels in three informative sessions. E. J. Raffeto, President of the California Coastal Farm Association, discussed the bracero problem. The subject of population increase and its complications for telephone and transportation facilities was discussed by George E. Dean, Vice President of Bell Telephone, and John Beckett of Hewlett-Packard. The economic outlook for 1965 was discussed on January 4 by a panel of club members: "Lee" Apple, "Jim" Cornish, and "Bill" Draper. The next week, a joint meeting with the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce heard Dr. Alejandro Zaffaroni, President of the Syntex Company, Palo Alto's newest industry.

These discussions culminated in a program of planned action for East Palo Alto prepared by a committee of the club and presented by Chairman "Ken" Bowen. East Palo Alto, a separate community across the county line from Palo Alto whose growing congestion of low income and minority groups depicted all of the critical poverty and racial problems found elsewhere in the nation, demanded serious attention because of its proximity to Palo Alto. While the Rotary Club by itself obviously could not tackle all the problems, the committee proposed club sponsorship of two projects: the organization of a Rotary Club to be known as the Bayshore Rotary Club, and a plan to sponsor a regional campaign to raise financial support for the Herbert Hoover Memorial Boys' Club to serve the youth of the area. This involved enlarging and renaming the Menlo Park Boys' Club to which the club had already contributed some support.



"BILL" LOVE

The plan for a Rotary Club in East Palo Alto originated as a project of District 513 when "Earle" Smith was the district governor's representative. It was brought to reality by a hard-working committee with "Ken" Bowen as chairman. By June 30, 1965, the new Bayshore Rotary Club was a going concern which received its charter at a District celebration arranged by the sponsoring Palo Alto club at the Cabaña on October 6, 1965. The drive for funds for the Hoover Boys' Club, under a community-wide committee chaired by "Joe" Fessio, was also successful. A very successful opening night party at the Ice Follies at the new Oakland Stadium raised the Rotary Club's contribution of \$1400.

These local projects did not supplant the club's regular national and international interests. On July 13th members heard Richard Williams, a Rotary Foundation Fellow from Great Britain, describe his impressions of the United States; on August 3, Merle P. Orchard, a Rotarian from Ukiah, made a plea to unleash Congress; on September 28, "George" Knoles, after a sojourn in Europe, reported on European conditions; on October 19, Larry Spears, "Andy's" son, reported on his experiences in Mississippi with other students enlisting voter registrations under the new Civil Rights legislation; on November 30, Gideon Falk, a Rotary Foundation Fellow from Israel, gave a thumbnail sketch of his homeland. Two American Field Service students made reports on March 15 of their experiences while living abroad; on April 12, Dr. Weldon B. Gibson gave his impressions of conditions in Latin America based on his extensive travels there for SRI; and on June 7, Charles E. Black of Ampex reported on his experiences in Russia on a recent trip.

1965-66

ROBERT M. BROWN – PRESIDENT
KENNETH L. BOWEN – VICE PRESIDENT
B.O.A. THOMAS – SECY-TREASURER

Interest in local problems continued in President "Bob" Brown's year. A second successful benefit at the Ice Follies' opening night made possible continued grants to the Hoover Boys' Club and to another new activity of the community – OICW (Opportunities Industrialization Center West) – in which "Joe" Fessio and "Sid" Akselrad served on the organizing committee and the board.

This effort to solve some of the unemployment problems of minority groups was patterned after a similar activity started in Philadelphia called OICE. The unique feature of this training program was its realization that the first step in a vocational training effort, as distinguished from most adult vocational efforts, should be to motivate the unemployed worker to correct the attitude of futility about his capacity and to sustain his motivation during a training period for some industrial skill.



"BOB" BROWN

OICW, with widespread support of local industry, succeeded in its objective by donations of equipment for electronic assembly classes and, after graduation, personnel supervision of the graduates at actual job situations in industry. The program was introduced to the Rotary Club on January 31 by "Joe" Fessio's explanation of what the program planned to do and his introduction of three ring-leaders -- Father John Sweeney and Reverend Branch who made eloquent appeals for financial assistance for this worthy project, and the newly appointed Executive Director of the project, Wesley Slade. The club's contribution of \$2,625 and the excellent support from other community sources resulted in one of the most successful job training programs in the state.

It was during this year that the Charities Committee recommended an entirely new set of principles for benevolent contributions by the club. It was decided that hereafter recipients during the preceding two years would be ineligible for further funds except for donations to children's and youth organizations. In other words, establishment of the idea of "seed money" contributions to start such enterprises as OICW, Miramonte Mental Health Services, and similar enterprises in future years.

Support of children's and youth activities continued to be the principal and predominant interest of the club through the years as the contributions to Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs, Little League, Hoover Boys' Club, Children's Health Council, Interact Clubs, international student hospitality and, more recently, the Pathway House and Basic Business Course at Cubberley High School indicate.

Programs emphasizing other local community interests included:

July 19 -- The Future of San Francisco Bay by William Penn Mott, General Manager, East Bay Regional Park

October 4 -- The De Anza College Campus Plans by President Robert DeHart

October 18 -- Palo Alto Political Perspectives by Mayor Edward Arnold

November 4 -- Joint meeting with Bayshore Club following their charter night on October 5

November 11 -- Meeting at Hoover Memorial Boys' Club

November 18 -- The Palo Alto Foothills Park by Bosholin and Lyon

November 29 -- A Report from Congress by Congressman Milias (a joint meeting with the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce)

January 31 -- The Story Behind OICW by the founder, The Reverend John J. Sweeney

March 7 -- Mass Transportation by James T. Pott, Director of Public Works

March 28 -- Smog Control by Ken McNeill

May 16 -- The Fresno Mall by Mayor Tom Hoxie of Fresno (Mayor Arnold, James Nute, and Donald Dawson of the Downtown Association were invited guests at this meeting)

Programs on Neighbors Abroad, Miramonte, Stanford, and Interact were devoted to other community problems.

International programs of the year included:

August 26 — Dr. Albert Miller, Professor of Meteorology, San Jose State, spoke on the Weather

October 25 — The club entertained 60 attendants at the Stanford ICAME and heard Robert Ingram describe this year's program of this important project

December 13 — Dr. Claude Buss on Far East Today

January 24 — Philip K. Page of USIS on United States and Its Policies to Audiences Abroad

February 28 — Dr. "Russ" Lee on Problems of Population Growth

March 21 — Dave Clark ("Bill" Clark's son) on Understanding the World Before and After 21 Months in Foreign Countries, World Understanding Week

April 18 — Dr. Weldon Gibson of SRI on International Perspectives — Trends and Developments

1966-67

KENNETH L. BOWEN — PRESIDENT
JOHN M. DONEGAN — VICE PRESIDENT
FREDERIC B. TIMS — SECY-TREASURER

Palo Alto was wracked during most of President "Ken's" administration by the political battle between those citizens favoring and those opposing the industrialization of the city, which had persisted since the struggle over the Oregon Avenue Expressway in 1962.

The controversy came to a head over the question of the location of needed expansion of City Hall facilities. A special city election decided almost 2 to 1 on a new City Hall in downtown Palo Alto in preference to enlargement of the facilities at the Civic Center on Embarcadero Road. While the Rotary Club took no sides officially, it did stage a debate on September 12 between representatives of both sides of the controversy, "Where the City Hall?" Richard Stock, President of Untied Palo Altoans, opposed the downtown location, and Don Dawson, President of Downtown Palo Alto Inc., countered with arguments for the advantages of that location.

Representation of the two groups on the City Council were so evenly divided, however, that decisions on city business came to a virtual standstill. In January 1967, a committee of citizens started a petition for the recall of the entire Council and the election of a new Council that presumably could act in greater harmony in the best interests of the community. Rotarian "Bill" Love, other Rotarians, and civic-minded citizens advocated the measure and secured the



"KEN" BOWEN

necessary number of signatures calling for the special election. Held on May 9, the election recalled the old Council and elected a new slate that did succeed in conducting city business in a much improved spirit of unity and harmony. "Bill" Clark, a former President of the club, was one of the group elected to the new Council. He resigned from the club in order to give more time to council deliberations unaligned with any specific group interest.

It is not surprising that the predominant theme of programs for the year stressed the most critical issues of traffic, health, education, and taxation of the city and of the region. Some of the more important programs were:

- August 8 — Plans and Objectives for 1966-67 by "George" Morgan (who succeeded "Jerry" Keithley as City Manager)
- September 19 — The Present and Future of Santa Clara County by County Supervisor Martin Spengler
- September 26 — Trends in Bay Area Real Estate by Sam Kauffman
- October 3 — The United Fund Campaign (a joint meeting with the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce and the campaign teams)
- October 10 — Youth Confrontations by Chief William Hydie
- January 9 — Fact and Fiction of the School Crisis by Dr. Harold Santee, Superintendent of Palo Alto Schools (a special Ladies' Day program)
- January 30 — ABAG by Robert Miller, Vice Mayor of San Jose
- February 20 — Budget Sense and Nonsense by Kenneth R. Hansen, formerly Director of the Budget under President Kennedy, now of Syntex
- February 27 — Water Resources and Outlook by Warren W. Hastings
- April 24 — Children's Health Council by Dr. Robert R. Taylor, Medical Director
- June 5 — Report from Sacramento by Ned Hutchinson, Director of General Services
- June 19 — Preview of Plans for Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation Hospital by Raymond B. Lake, Hospital Project Administrator

1966-67 was also a year that stimulated the club members' awareness of the importance of Rotary's fourth objective — international understanding — through a series of unusually pleasant events.

On July 25, the club entertained Richard A. Hockborn, one of six young executives from local District 513 who had just returned from an extended visit to Japan under the auspices of Rotary Foundation's Group Study Exchange Project. Emerson Smith of the Los Altos Rotary Club, the Rotarian leader who accompanied the team on their study of Japan's industries, explained the importance of this new Foundation project, which each year planned to send teams from Rotary districts to selected countries and finance the return visit of a team from that country to the United States.

August 24-29, the club had the pleasure of entertaining in members' homes ten students of another Group Study Exchange Team from Holland. At the same time, the club was interviewing candidates for another Group 513 Group Study Exchange Team for a two-month study trip in Australia; Roger E. Pearson of Petaluma was to be their leader.

On March 6, William Kinney and Kenneth Boy spoke entertainingly of their experiences in visiting Australia on a Group Study Exchange Team from another Rotary district.

And then for two weeks, March 23 to March 30, the club enjoyed the visit of six Japanese members of the Group Study Exchange Team returning the District 513 team's visit to their country. Club members entertained the visitors in their homes, conducted them to local industries that they were interested in studying, and arranged with Rotarians in Bay Area cities to escort them to industries of interest. In addition to gaining knowledge of American business and American family life, the intimate contact with twenty or more Rotarians who conducted the visits provided reciprocal benefits in international understanding for hosts and guests. "Hugh" Jackson, "Bill" Love, "Andy" Spears and "Bill" Swanson of our club; "Al" Bowen and "Elmer" Smith of the Los Altos club; and "Glen" Wirt and "Jerry" Ammerman of the Sunnyvale club and their respective Rotary Anns hosted the visitors in their homes. They commented, "The young people spoke very good English, were alert, most intelligent and interested in all phases of American life. It was an enlightening and thrilling experience for us."

On November 21, Rotary Foundation Day, the club enjoyed an unusually stimulating talk by Menges Campbell from Scotland, who was studying in this country under the Rotary Foundation's Graduate Student Scholarship Program. In the current year, 144 graduate students were studying here or abroad under this project.

The club's Interact Club at Gunn High School under "Scott" Thompson and "Bill" Busse had a very successful program this year. On June 12, which Rotary International designated as Interact Recognition Day in recognition of this Rotary Foundation project, the club entertained three members of the Gunn Interact Club and heard their report of the unusually colorful business project that the club had organized and carried to a profitable conclusion. Experience with some commercial enterprise was one of the objectives of Interact.

These examples of the significance of three Rotary Foundation projects stimulated the club to inaugurate a campaign to raise its financial contribution to the Foundation endowment from 300 to 400 percent status.

Cooperation also continued with the city's sister city programs with Oaxaca, Mexico, and Palo in the Philippines. Fifteen high school students from Oaxaca, studying at Palo Alto High School from November 16 to December 23, were entertained in members' homes. On April 10, the club was visited by Dr. Arturo Molina, a physician from Oaxaca who was receiving a year of special study in his field at Stanford Mexical School under an exchange program financed by funds contributed by the city, Neighbors Abroad, Rotary, and individual contributions. Dr. Molina expressed his thanks to the club.

1967-68

JOHN M. DONEGAN — PRESIDENT
B.O.A. THOMAS — VICE PRESIDENT
FREDERIC B. TIMS — SECY-TREASURER

President "John" in his "Greetings from the New Prexy" stressed three charges to the members — fellowship, nonpartisanship in local affairs, and continued study of the critical issues facing the community and the world.

The first of these aims was easily inaugurated at this first meeting by the introduction of the district's new Governor — our own "Jack" Power — who briefly outlined his plans for the district year, which included his designation of the Annual District Conference on April 18-20 as the Palo Alto club's rather than the governor's. This, in his opinion, implied 100 percent enrollment of the club as delegates. He also designated "Ken" Bowen and "Earle" Smith as his assistant governors, "Bill" Miller as conference chairman, "Van" Vanderpool as attendance chairman, and "Ray" Howe as conference treasurer. The conference proved a smashing success with an outstanding performance by Ringmaster "Bill" Miller supported by the cordial hospitality of all members of the Palo Alto club to the visiting guests.



"JOHN" DONEGAN

"Fellowship" received another fillip early in the new year (July 17) when Past Presidents' Day honored eighteen past presidents — all present and still active in the membership: Bishop, Bowen, Brown, Bush, Dougall, Goss, Kratt, Knoles, Lakin, Louda, Morell, Power, Smith, Spears, Thoits, Vanderpool, Wells, and Zink. A Big Game party, parties for the Rotary Anns, and the Children's Christmas party; fellowship reigned supreme.

Relaxation in community strife also helped along President "John's" goal. Four reports from city officials on August 14, November 6, January 8, and April 15 struck the new note of harmony in the conduct of city affairs. "Bill" Clark at the first of these sessions reported on his first 100 days of experience on the council, and on the second occasion, we heard similar optimistic reports from five other members of the council, Mayor Frances Dias and Messrs. Berwald, Gallagher, Spaeth, and Wheatley.

They reported that the new council was one that stressed decision and action. At the first meeting of 1968, City Manager "George" Morgan and Mike Barker presented slides of European civic centers and architects' renditions of the new and impressive downtown Civic Center. At the last of these four meetings, City Manager "George" outlined the city's ambitious plans for improving downtown Palo Alto around the new Civic Center, new residential standards, and improvement of the bay lands and the foothills. Then, with high praise, he presented "Alec" Smith, longtime Director of Recreation for the city, who was responsible

for a program that recently brought the city a Gold Medal Award in a competition among cities with 50,000 to 200,000 population.

Equally "nonpartisan" were other programs dealing with local and state problems:

December 4 – Report from Sacramento by Assemblyman George Milius

February 5 – Our Changing Valley by "Roy" Maloney and a Pacific Telephone film

February 12 – Report from Washington by Congressman Charles S. Gubser

March 4 – So You Want to Buy the Golden State Bridge by Realtor Lisle W. Paines of Fox and Carskadon

June 5 – Transportation Problems of Santa Clara County by James Pott, Director of Santa Clara Public Works Department

The real "meat" of the year, as usual, was devoted to President "John's" third aim – information on world, political and scientific affairs:

July 24 – The Peace Corps in Thailand by Miss Elli Bacigalupi

August 7 – Contrasts between Middle East and Scandinavia by "Hugh" Jackson

October 2 – Experiences in U.S. Foreign Service by Donald K. Peterson

October 16 – The Common Market by Frances Baecklandt

November 27 – Views and Experiences in Australia by "Pierre" Goss

December 11 – International Business – Sydney to Seville by Weldon B. Gibson

January 22 – Atoms, Kilowatts and the West by Obert Haskell, PG&E

March 18 – Heart Transplants by Dr. William Angell, Stanford Medical School

March 25 – The Transistor Story by Nancy Logauch, Pacific Telephone Co.

1968-69

B.O.A. THOMAS – PRESIDENT

HARRY L. BROWNE – VICE PRESIDENT

FREDERIC B. TIMS – SECY-TREASURER

Wearing a floral lei, President "Tom" got his administration off to a colorful and stimulating start by announcing his themes for the year – full participation by all members, respect for law and order, and his frequent violin solos.

Respect for law and order was an appropriate theme for a year that included pandemonium on Harvard, Cornell, and Stanford campuses as well as frequent Lytton Plaza confrontations. Leading up to a highly successful community campaign for Police Appreciation Week, a series of programs emphasizing remedial measures for relieving the many generation gaps – children's health, drug abuse, education, and mental health – included:



"TOM" THOMAS

- July 22 — Goals for Education by Dr. Harry B. Friedgood, Medical Research Institute
- July 29 — New Methods and Skills for Minorities by Dr. George Willey, De Anza College
- August 12 — Children's Health Problems by Dr. Esther Clark, Children's Health Council
- September 9 — The Disadvantaged Student by Dr. "Cal" Flint
- November 11 — The Student Case by Dennis Hayes, President of Associated Students at Stanford
- December 9 — Students and Drugs by Dr. James Paulsen, Stanford Medical School
- January 6 — Stanford Medical School and the Community by Dr. Robert Glaser, Dean, Stanford Medical School
- January 20 — The Community's Leisure Facilities by Kenneth Wilson, Director of Palo Alto Community Services
- February 7 — The Miramonte Clinic by Dr. James Barr, Miramonte Clinic

Response to some of these needs was represented by contributions of \$2,000 to the Miramonte Clinic, \$1,000 to the Armstrong Foundation for Dyslexia and \$1,000 to student scholarships at De Anza College in the philanthropy budget for the year.

Six outstanding scientific programs were presented during the year:

- July 8 — Oceanography by Dr. Eugene Haderlie, U.S. Navy
- August 5 — Man in the Sea by Dr. Clelio Brunetti, Food Research Corporation
- October 14 — New Computer Usage by "Don" Parker, Control Data Corporation
- October 28 — Future of San Francisco Bay by Mel Lane, Bay Area Study Committee
- March 3 — Apollo 8 and 9 by Brad Evans, NASA
- June 23 — Living with an Artificial Kidney by Charles Quinn, patient

Other programs on local problems included talks on Santa Clara's problems by county executive Campen, a postmortem on the 1968 election, the urban coalition, the economic outlook for 1969, planning for the county, sewer disposal, Stanford land development, the Personal Advancement Program, and the annual report from Sacramento.

On April 21, Founder's Day, the history committee recreated a hilarious program in verse and song discovered in the archives and originally presented in San Jose for a District Conference during "Al" Roth's term as District Governor. Thanks to President "Tom's" ubiquitous tape recorder, the entire program was retained for posterity. The humorous lyrics capture many idiosyncracies of the club's early personalities. (See following pages.)

During the year club membership increased to more than 150. President "Tom's" ebullient personality and planning maintained a high note of fellowship throughout a stimulating year.

PALO ALTO ROTARY CLUB SONG

Tune: Son of a Gondolier
(Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech)

Ben Allen spent his early youth
In good old Redwood town
He made a reputation there
Has never lived it down
For when we asked a lady there
If he to her was known
She said, "Why, I knew Benny
Before his oats were sown."

Ed Lakin went a-hunting
With Howard J. Canine,
From early morn till dewey eve
The shooting was so fine
They tho't they'd made a record shot
Their hearts were filled with joy
But when they came to pick 'em up
They'd killed their own decoy.

CHORUS

He's one of the-one of the-one of the-
One of the-one of the Rotary,
He's one of the-one of the-one of the-
One of the-one of the Rotary
Like all of the rest of the fellows
He's as jolly as can be
For he's one of the-one of the-one of the-
One of the-one of the Rotary.

John Dudfield has been missing
From our meetings quite a while
We miss his cheerful presence
And miss his sunny smile,
We hope he'll soon be
Better and never more be sick
"For John we want you with us
And we want you mighty quick."

Joe Borden has a furn'ture store
He sells twin beds to you
Now if you step into his store
And ask these beds to view
He'll take you down the center
Aisle and whisper this to you
"These beds have both been sold before
But one is good as new."

Bill Horabin went hunting
He took a dog along
And at the Hermit's house he stopped
For a bit of wine and song,
Coming home he wearied
and 'neath the tree sat he.
When he waked up, his dog was gone
His gun, tied to the tree.

REPEAT CHORUS EACH VERSE

Now we'll sing a song of Byron
He runs a big laundry
And by his friends in Rotary
He's sometimes called Sing Kee
He's tall and slim, and very grey
And he's slick as can be
For when they asked him for a song -
He passed the buck to me.

There's Harry with his satchel and
His carving set so sharp,
There's George who prints the papers
And Warren with his harp,
There's Willis loans you money so
You can own a home,
And Ed will sell you sturdy
Shoes in case you care to roam.

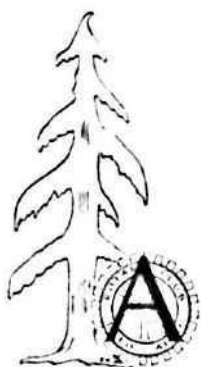
Now Whis, he is a preacher, he
Preaches very well,
In fact, he says it of himself, he
Preaches to beat Hell,
There's Barney with his Buick, and
Len who sells the paint,
Hy Stubbe raises chicken with
Feathers all what ain't.

Once we heard a lecture
On the seal amphibious,
And we were greatly int'rested
In the lessons taught to us
But on the home variety,
Our teacher little said
Except, he knew there was a Seale
With no hair upon his head.

Now there's Col, and Dean, and Jerry,
And Jay and Nick and Glen,
There's Beachy, Bert, and Andy
And Orin, Mac, and Ben.
There's Clyde, and Frank, and Archie,
There's Alfreds 1, 2, 3 –
They're tall and short and fat and slim
That's the style in Rotary.

CHORUS

He's one of the-one of the-one of the-
One of the-one of the Rotary,
He's one of the-one of the-one of the-
One of the-one of the Rotary
Like all of the rest of the fellows
He's as jolly as can be
For he's one of the-one of the-one of the-
One of the-one of the Rotary.



VIII WHAT OF THE SEVENTIES?

As the world faced the 1970s, year-end commentators recounted the calamities and frustrations of what William Randolph Hearst, Jr. called the "turbulent and terrifying sixties." By inference their comments echoed the startling warning in President Kennedy's 1960 inaugural address that "in the future, we shall have to test anew whether a nation organized and governed as ours can endure. The outcome is by no means certain."

President Kennedy's assassination, followed by other assassinations, rioting in the streets and on university campuses, and the increasing quagmire in Vietnam, seemed to lend added pungency to his concern. Some of the pressing questions commentators at the beginning of the 70s called to the attention of political leaders and world citizens were:

1. Would America's ten years without a depression, the increase from 500 billion to almost a trillion dollars of GNP, and the rise in the per capita annual income from \$2200 to \$3500 prove to be a measure of the nation's health rather than its sickness?
2. Would the test ban treaty of 1963, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty of 1966, and the start toward a nuclear limitation treaty succeed in slowing down the mad race to a human holocaust?
3. Would increasing awareness of pollution, overpopulation, and poor housing lead to the necessary measures for the solution of these problems?
4. Would the gains in civil rights and the start toward improvement in the income and social status of minorities and underprivileged lead to an enrichment in their quality of life?
5. Could youth and minority protests be resolved in a way to ameliorate further polarization and dehumanization of the country's culture?

In spite of such overwhelming issues, in their opinion some basis existed for slight optimism. Through their spokesman Frank Borman, in remarks to the

United Nations, the astronauts forcibly reminded the world that all mankind is traveling on a small spaceship named Earth and faces a common fate. President Nixon's prompt start toward withdrawal from involvement in Vietnam somewhat relieved the nation's misgivings. His first official action in 1970, the signing of the National Environmental Policy Act, seemed to commit the nation to making war on pollution.

President James F. Conway, in his inaugural address as the newly elected President of Rotary International for 1969-70, summoned the 13,572 clubs in 146 countries of the world, to review their programs with a view of not being satisfied with the *status quo*. He appealed to the 650,000 individual Rotarians to renew their efforts to advance the public interest, root out corruption, combat injustice, work for the continued vitality of their communities, and hope for a better world.

To Palo Altoans, occupancy of the soon-to-be completed Civic Center seemed to serve as a symbol and inspiration for new leadership in uniting conflicting interests of the city's various groups, and in improving the qualitative as well as the quantitative assets of the community. However, columnist Jay Thorwaldson, in the *Palo Alto Times* of January 3, 1970, after admitting that the city council members had generally honored their campaign pledges to work together on city business, wrote they were nevertheless still confronted by these critical issues of former years:

Safeguarding and enhancing existing residential areas

Insisting that new commercial-office-industrial developments
blend with overall community planning

Protecting the ecological viability of foothills and baylands

Insuring the city against becoming, once again, an open
political battlefield.

Against this sketchy and inadequate introduction to the decade of the 70s let us return to the detailed chronicle of the activities of the Palo Alto Rotary Club as it faces the critical years of the new decade, in one of which, 1972, it celebrates the Fiftieth Anniversary of its founding.

1969-70

HARRY L. BROWNE — PRESIDENT

FRANCIS B. TIMS — VICE PRESIDENT TO 12-31-69

ERIC HUTCHINSON — VICE PRESIDENT-PRESIDENT ELECT 1-1-70

JEROME D. KENNEDY — SECY-TREASURER

In his induction ceremony on July 7, President "Harry" reported on the Tokyo Rotary International Convention which he attended as President-elect. He indicated that he had adopted for his administration the slogan Review and Renew which had been promulgated by Rotary International President, James F. Conway, at the convention. President Conway challenged each Rotary Club to review its current program, questioning whether it was repeating the same projects year after year, with diminishing results. After such evaluation, he urged clubs to renew their efforts to devise new programs specifically tailored to solving current problems that would rekindle hope for building a better world.



"HARRY" BROWNE

President "Harry" appointed a special Review and Renew committee to study the full implications of President Conway's appeal: "Bill" Busse, Chairman, Brown, Carter, Chuck, Keesey and Danielson members. A report of their tentative plans to District Governor Harold Graves, on the occasion of his official visit to the club on September 15, so impressed the Governor that he requested that the committee present a full report of their activities as a feature of the District Conference in San Francisco the following April 23-25.

The first activity of the committee was the circulation of a questionnaire asking club members to indicate, in order of importance, society's most critical problems. The verdict was Overpopulation, Pollution, Vietnam, and Racial Conflict, in that order. The committee then arranged a series of informative programs by outstanding specialists on each of these problems:

December 1. Professor Rolf Eliassen of Stanford on air, land, and sea pollution. He pointed out that America was the greatest criminal in each of these areas.

December 15. Dr. John Thomas of Stanford's Biology Department analyzed World Population Trends and the serious consequences if the present rate of increase persisted.

January 14. Spencer Williams, Director of the State's Human Relations Division discussed California's problems in a speech which he called "Decade of Decision."

January 26. Ira Hall, Director of the Mid-Peninsula Urban Coalition described the critical and local racial crisis.

February 2. Sam Halsted, Mayor of Portola Valley and Director of their Planning Commission discussed the problems of local planning.

February 16. Dr. John Krug of General Motors discussed the alpha and omega of the smog problem.

March 9. Dr. Henry Mayer of Stanford's School of Medicine traced the impact of population trends on all social problems.

Other significant weekly programs included discussions on both sides of the Israeli crisis by the Consul General of Israel and the Director of the Arab Information Center (both in San Francisco). Science discussions included "Computers, Technological Changes and You" by Dr. Paul Armer, Director of Stanford's Computer Center, and a rollicking history of the early development of radar by "Eric" Hutchinson, and an informative report on European Medicine by former member, "Bill" Clark.

Fun and fellowship were not neglected. Eleven new members entertainingly discussed their life histories; the usual football session prepared us for Stanford's season; "Albert" Wilson entertained members on "Pruning" and later, on Ladies' Day, collected his impressive exhibits of garden mistakes for the entertainment of Rotary Anns. Paul Cardoza took us around the world with Suzie Wong; Douglas Allen of Lockheed described his conversations with Earle Stanley Gardner, Dr. Lee Tepley showed his fascinating film on Underwater Photography. Rich diets all.

The death of "Paul" Kegley on March 29 was a sobering note for members who had known him over the years. The Directors promptly donated \$1,000.00 to a Paul Kegley Fellowship at Rotary International in his memory. Contributions of \$1,000.00 to the Hoover Boys' Club, the Foothill multicultural program, and a course in Business Education for high school students proposed by "Bill" Alhouse for 1970-71 constituted the other main items in the club's charitable budget.

The report of the club's Review and Renew activities was made to the District Conference in San Francisco. Members of the committee summarized the conclusions of the expert discussions heard by the club earlier in the year and then showed two forceful films on ecology. They then presented the Resolution shown on the following page for action by the convention. The delegates took no affirmative action fearing that its political implications might conflict with Rotary's long-standing ban on political action. They did, however, vote to send the Resolution on to the forthcoming Rotary International Convention scheduled for Atlanta, Georgia.

The club year, a stimulating one, closed with the unusually effective debunking ceremonies for outgoing President "Harry" and with anticipation of a fuller report on the fate of the district resolution on ecology at Atlanta by delegate President-elect "Eric" Hutchinson.

CONFERENCE RESOLUTION

DISTRICT 513

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

WHEREAS: Rotary International, an association of Rotary Clubs throughout the world, is dedicated to the basic ideal of service to mankind, and

WHEREAS: Rotary International has historically reacted to our changing world by developing new avenues of service, and

WHEREAS: the changes in our generation have clearly presented mankind with the task of his own destruction, and

WHEREAS: Rotary Clubs throughout the world have banded together through Rotary International and Rotary Foundation to support international programs of service crucial to our time, and

WHEREAS: in our time, the most crucial need throughout the world is an educational program that will ensure meaningful survival.

Now, therefore, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by District 513 in conference assembled as follows

1. That the combined human resources of all clubs here assembled, along with available financial resources, shall be marshalled toward a world-wide educational program to combat the problems of Environmental pollution, Over-population, and Human conflict.
2. That such a program and the need for it shall be commended to Rotary International and Rotary Foundation by an urgency resolution to be presented to the International Convention in Atlanta.
3. That as a means of developing specific objectives for District action, there shall be established a permanent committee within District 513 to be called the Challenge of Our Time - Action Committee

Regularly PASSED and ADOPTED at the Conference of District 513 held at San Francisco, California, on the 24th day of April, 1970

Conference Secretary

1970-71

ERIC HUTCHINSON — PRESIDENT
JEROME D. KENNEDY, VICE PRESIDENT-PRESIDENT ELECT
EDWARD M. BALL — SECY-TREASURER

A theme for the Rotary Year, Bridge the Gap, was proclaimed by William E. Walk Jr., President of Rotary International at the Atlanta Convention. The convention was attended by President Elect "Eric" Hutchinson. The theme, which he adopted for the Palo Alto club's year proved to be particularly appropriate for the administration of a university professor already closely in touch with problems associated with the gulf between the younger generation and adults.



"ERIC" HUTCHINSON

The background underlying the most significant issues between generations was developed in a series of club luncheons on these subjects:

1. The Ideological Gap.

The willingness — even eagerness — of young people to appear before the club to discuss frankly their points of view on social conditions that differed from those of the "establishment" made the gathering of facts easy. A group of leaders of recent student demonstrations recently in the news, on August 24, took the podium for a "rap" session to explain their philosophical positions on peace, racial and minority discrimination, and economic theory. They presented their positions frankly and forcibly, afterwards answering questions from the floor with equal frankness.

An even more eye-opening rap session, on April 26, with a group of high school students, disclosed the wide generation gap at that age level.

A film, *The Students Speak*, prepared by a Stanford Research Institute interviewer who questioned graduate students in the School of Business about their opinions concerning the social attitudes and policies of corporations was previewed for the club on October 19. The students discussed quite frankly their discontent with corporate philosophy on social issues, and stated their avowed intent to effect fundamental changes in corporate policy.

2. Use of Narcotics.

A movie, *Darkness—Darkness*, produced by a local group of drug addicts was shown to the club at a luncheon on April 19. Portrayed forcibly were the distressing facts of heroin addiction and suffering caused to themselves and their families.

At another luncheon meeting, Professor John Kaplin's arguments for legalization of the sale of marijuana encountered considerable skepticism in the light of the facts about addiction revealed in this film. Doctor Kaplin, Professor of Law, rested his case mainly on his conviction that the current disregard of the law by the younger generation resulted from inconsistencies in the reports of the harmfulness of drugs and the treatment of violators of the present laws in various jurisdictions.

3. Juvenile Delinquency.

On October 12, Judge Roy Seagraves of the Municipal Court in San Mateo, presented the facts of increasing juvenile delinquency. He also presented the results of an experiment in teaching respect for democratic regulations and institutions conducted in local schools which he advocated for wider adoption.

4. Minority and Racial Discrimination.

A panel program conducted by Lou Goldsmith of the Palo Alto Low Cost Housing Corporation, on September 14, presented the facts regarding the scarcity of such housing available for low-income groups in the vicinity. John Law, President of the American Institute of Architects, Santa Clara chapter, discussed the impossibility of producing low cost homes under present building costs, without subsidy financing.

Overwhelmed and impressed by the importance of personal involvement with youth, the club sponsored two interesting experiments. One was a weekend session at Asilomar where an equal number of members and student leaders lived, ate, and talked with each other, person to person, and in groups. The second project involved personal participation in the credit course in business philosophy proposed and financed the previous year for presentation to students at Cubberly High School. Prominent leaders in business and the professions spoke to these classes and invited the students to visit their places of business. Both of these efforts proved so valuable to their participants that the plan is to repeat both projects in forthcoming years.

Although realizing the impossibility of the club's financial ability to alleviate many of these problems, the club did appropriate \$2,000.00 toward inaugurating Pathway House, a drug treatment center in North Santa Clara County patterned on an earlier one in San Jose. Additional contributions of \$1,500.00 were made for local scouting, Hoover Boys' Club, and International student work at Stanford. A contribution of \$229.00 to the Paul Harris Foundation brought the club's participation to 500%.

Programs continued the participation in ecology begun the previous year with Ecology Day, November 9, addressed by Dr. Egon Loebner of Hewlett-Packard Company, and a discussion February 22 concerning the SST problem by Charles

W. Harper of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. On March 1, R.F. Ellington of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company explained the crisis in energy sources and the hurdles in planning new nuclear energy plants, and May 24, Alan Hart, Regional Engineer of the State Highway Department, conducted a discussion on local highways.

The first district convention of new District 517 was held at the Cabaña, April 15-17. At Governor McGilliard's request the club participated significantly in the sessions which successfully started the new district. Formed earlier in the year because of the impossible size of former District 513, the new district began with 37 clubs and 3060 members.

Flint Recognition Day, on June 7, was ostensibly planned to honor "Cal" upon his retirement from a distinguished career as the planner and first administrator of Foothill College's two campuses. It was the club, however, that was honored by "Cal's" unscheduled brilliant response as he presented his ideas of the direction of educational innovation which the State College system should develop over future years.

President "Eric's" stimulating administration closed with traditional debunking ceremonies during which several honorary titles were conferred on him including Sir Eric Britannicus, and DUMSOB (Distinguished Unwashed Member Sons of Britain).

1971-1972

JEROME D. KENNEDY - PRESIDENT

EDWARD M. BALL - VICE PRESIDENT-PRESIDENT ELECT

ROBERT R. BULMORE - SECY-TREASURER

Fresh from the thrill of a trip "down under," President "Jerry" opened the club's 50th Anniversary Year with a brief account of his travels, the highlight of which was attendance at Rotary International's 62nd annual convention at Sidney, Australia.

This mammoth gathering of more than 17,000 Rotarians and Rotary Anns celebrated the 75th anniversary of Sidney and Australia in Rotary, and inaugurated Ernst G. Breitholtz president of Rotary International. The convention provided appropriate background for this prominent internationalist to proclaim Good Will as the theme for his administration.



"JERRY" KENNEDY

At his first meeting as president of the local club, on July 13, President "Jerry" announced the same theme for the club's Golden Anniversary Year slogan. He urged that the club's weekly programs and all committee members should emphasize the spirit of goodwill in the club's many activities. He particularly expressed the hope that the 50th Anniversary Year might afford a new opportunity to interpret the club's past and present activities dramatically to all citizens of Palo Alto and the Bay Region.

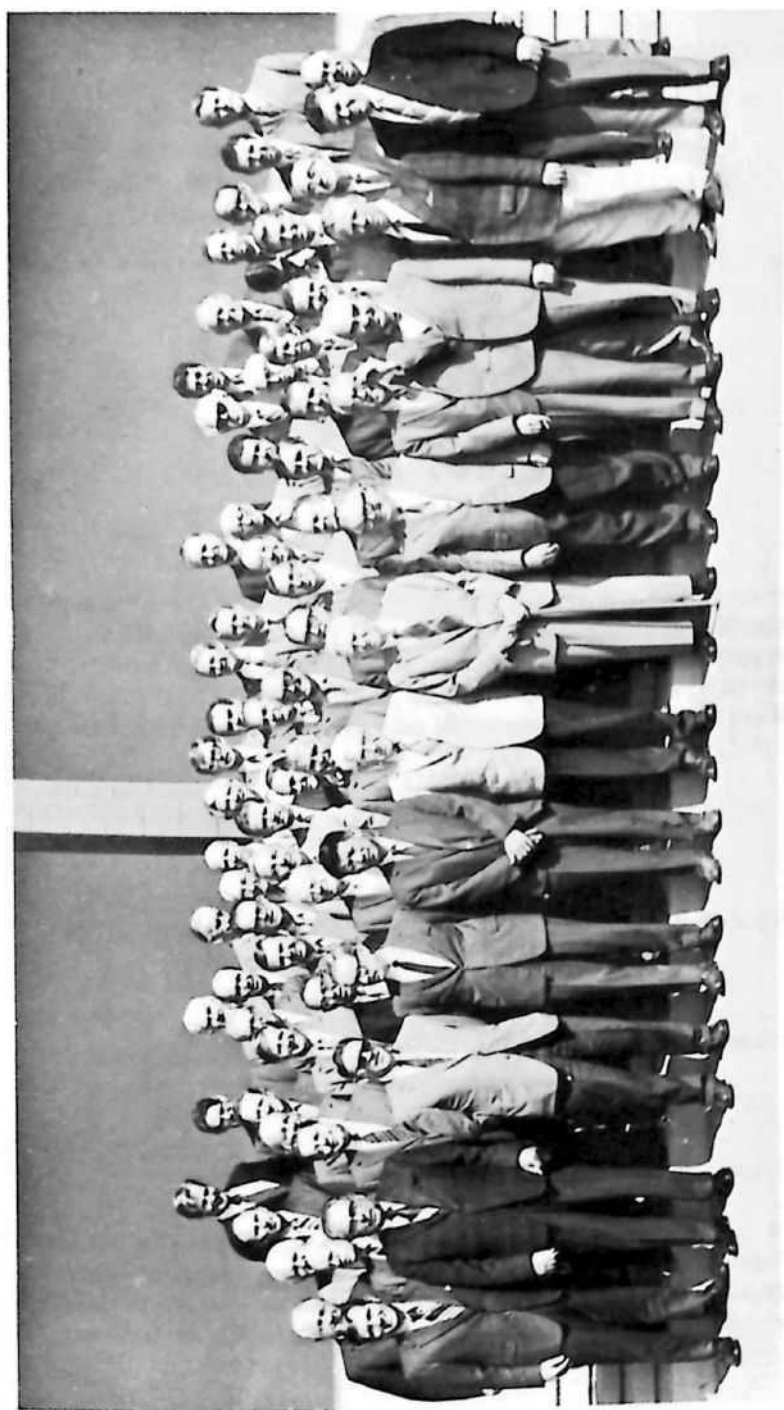
Clarence I. McGilliard, Governor of Rotary's new District 517, on the occasion of his official visit July 9, stated that the same objective of goodwill

would motivate the activities of the entire district during the year. Each club in indoctrinating new members into Rotary's four-fold service objectives should also stress the importance of goodwill in club and community participation. The Governor commended the extensive plans for the Palo Alto Rotary Club year as they had been outlined for him by the chairmen of various club committees during the assembly which preceded the luncheon.

An inspiring address by Wally Jamie September 27 outlined the best predictions of scientists and organizations about changes to be expected in future years. These, he indicated, would require greater flexibility and good will than are now evident in the world. Much longer life spans, improved health, changes in communication facilities which will render present-day radio and television obsolete within ten years, a whole new sea, air, and interstellar environment — all challenge the imagination and activities of individuals and organizations and require that they adapt their programs to meet these new conditions.

This volume must go to press before a detailed chronicle of the year's activities can be enumerated as with previous years. However, the tentative program for the formal celebration of the club's 50th Anniversary which follows seems an appropriate ending to the story of The First Fifty Years.

It is hoped that a similar story of The Second Fifty Years of the Rotary Club of Palo Alto may also be a chronicle of achievement and end with an equally impressive Diamond Anniversary Celebration in 2022.



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR CLUB MEMBERS — OCTOBER 1971

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the first regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Palo Alto, which was held on April 28, 1922, will be celebrated by the club with two special events:

First

A DINNER THEATER PARTY

April 28, 1972

on the actual 50th anniversary of the club's first meeting, at a time and place to be determined and announced at a later date. The Golden Anniversary Committee promises a gala celebration event: An outstanding Dinner followed by a Theater Party. Bus transportation will be available if the events occur outside of the City of Palo Alto. Details will be announced as the program is developed.

Second

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY CLUB LUNCHEON

May 1, 1972

with the program of special features outlined on the following page.

Members of other Rotary Clubs, their Rotary Anns, and their friends are cordially invited to join with District officials and present and past members of the Palo Alto Club in celebrating both of these events.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON

Monday, May 1, 1972

PRESIDENT JEROME D. KENNEDY, Presiding

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

INVOCATION – RABBI SYDNEY AKSELRAD

LUNCHEON

SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS Eric Hutchinson
GUEST INTRODUCTIONS Jerome D. Kennedy
DISTRICT GOVERNOR Clarence J. McGillard

PROGRAM

A TRIBUTE TO

GEORGE F. MORELL, *Charter Member*

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKERS William J. Miller
HISTORICAL PAST George H. Knoles
PRESENT Stanley McCaffrey
HISTORICAL FUTURE John Kidd

As this volume went to press, the November issue of the *Rotarian* arrived containing the account (p53) of Rotary International President Ernst Breitholtz's good will visit to President Nixon at the White House. It was significant and timely for both presidents were aware that no permanent solution of the current international conflicts and monetary crises would be possible without the international understanding and goodwill so urgently advocated by Rotarians in all countries of the world.

When Presidents Meet



U.S. President Richard M. Nixon checks the history of a crystal art piece given him by RI President Ernst G. Breitholtz.


BACK FROM SOUTH AMERICA (see the beginning of *Good Will Grows in The Americas*, page 38),

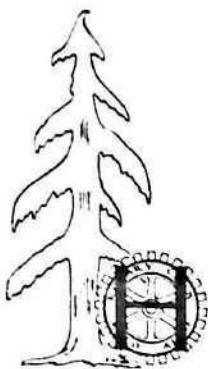
President Ernst G. Breitholtz visited the U.S. White House.

As a token of his admiration for President Richard M. Nixon as "a world leader and as a man of good will," Mr. Breitholtz presented Mr. Nixon a special replica of the Fireworks Bowl (see photo), a crystal art piece. A product of his homeland of Sweden, the Orrefors crystal piece was designed by Professor Edward Hald, a friend and fellow Rotarian of Mr. Breitholtz in Kalmar, Sweden.

In presenting the beautiful bowl, the RI President said to the U.S. President: "The design is reminiscent of an earlier time, when the world was a less troubled place. Hopefully, through the dedicated effort of men like yourself, we will soon celebrate the coming of an age when good will radiates into all parts of life and encircles the globe."

The two Presidents spoke of many things, including an invitation extended to President Nixon to address the coming RI Convention in Houston.

Oh yes, reports President Breitholtz, Mr. Nixon was wearing a Rotary emblem in his lapel. He's an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Whittier, California. 



HONOR ROLL: MEMBERS OF PALO ALTO ROTARY CLUB APRIL 22, 1922 TO JANUARY 1, 1972

Human institutions are frequently evaluated by the standing of the individuals who compose their memberships. This list of the names of the members of the Palo Alto Rotary Club during its first fifty years provides as good a basis for such a judgment as the detailed chronicle of the club's activities in the main portion of this booklet.

In perusing the list, it should be recalled that Rotary's basic criterion of selecting the leading representative of each business and profession in the city has been strictly adhered to since the organization of the club in 1922. Each member has also consistently been motivated by the Service Ideals which distinguish Rotary from other clubs. As a consequence, Rotarians have conscientiously sought, during all of the city's period of great growth, to contribute to creating the superior cultural, political, and social reputation that the community enjoys.

Businessmen

The original group of sixteen leading citizens, all but two of whom were owners of their own establishments, have been succeeded, through the years by the leading merchants whose names are readily recognized. Thirty of the 53 presidents of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce have been Rotarians.

Journalists

George Morell, the club's founder, remains the dean of local journalism through his guidance of the Palo Alto Times and other papers in nearby communities which he organized as Peninsula Newspapers Inc. Ray Lovett and Eugene Bishop, subsequent publishers of the Times and executives of the newspaper chain, have both been enthusiastic Rotarians.

Political Leaders

Eight Rotarians have served as Mayors of Palo Alto: Cottrell (1924-25); Thomas (1932-35); Salsman (1937-38); Blois (1940-48); Gaspar (1948-51); Mitchell (1951-53); Haight (1961-63); Wheatley (1970-71). Palo Alto's only two City Managers, since adoption of the Charter form of government in 1950, Jerome Keithley and George Morgan have been Rotarians. Many other Rotarians have served as City Council members.

Educators

We have already noted that 26 percent of the club's presidents have been Stanford faculty or executives. Charter member Almon E. Roth, Business Manager of Stanford University served not only as president of the local club, but also as District Governor, and President of Rotary International. Others were Brandin, Carpenter, Culver, Davis, Hutchinson, Kratt, Kimpton, Leonard, McBain, Rothwell, Stalnaker, and Swain. The last named, Robert E. Swain, was also Acting President of Stanford. These also served as presidents of other universities: Kimpton of the University of Chicago; Kratt of Menlo College; Leonard of Beirut and San Francisco State; and Rothwell of Mills College. Another member, Calvin Flint, served as President of both Foothill and De Anza Community Colleges.

Some of the many distinguished professors whose names appear on the membership list include Bartky, Bush, Cottrell, Dougall, Dowrie, Favile, Frasier, Hutchinson, Knoles, McBain, Mitchell, Pederson, Serbein, Snyder, Thalmann, Trowbridge, and Trueblood. John W. Dunn was his successor.

Charter member Walter Nichols was elected as principal of the Palo Alto High School and was succeeded by Ivan Linder and Lawrence D. Lynch in the same classification. School Superintendents Davis, Gunn, and Johnson of the local schools and Paul Rehms former Superintendent of the Portland Schools have been Rotarians. Principals of local schools include Rotarians Bracken, Laurits, Lynch, Parsons, and Seely.

Doctors

Starting with charter member Dr. Harry Reynolds, the Honor Roll contains the names of no less than 20 other distinguished physicians including Russel V. Lee, Blake Wilbur, and Altrocchi, Cooper, Dunn, Felsovanyi, Houck, Jones, Lane, Liston, Smith, Thomas, and Zweng. Dentists of every specialty have also been Rotarians, notably past president Thomas, who has held national office in professional dental societies.

Attorneys

Charter member and lifelong Rotarian, Egerton Lakin, heads the list of lawyer members and judges including the names Donegan, Love, Norton, Owens, Phelps, Salsman, Spears, Thoits, and Professor Thurman of the Stanford Law School.

Scientists

Palo Alto's preeminence in radio and electronics began earlier than the organization of the Palo Alto Rotary Club with Lee DeForest and the Federal Telegraph Company. Gerhard Fisher, one of the group of scientists with that group later formed the Fisher Research Laboratory and still retains the Senior Active classification from that field. Following Stanford's prominence in Physics, Palo Alto has developed into one of the country's leading centers of electronic and nuclear research. Palo Alto Rotary is proud to include such names as Ball, Browne, Crever, Hewlett, Kapani, Kennedy, Luke, March, Mohr, Packard, Pagen, Peterson, Ward, and Werner as representatives of modern specialties in these fields.

Palo Alto also pioneered in aeronautics. The names of Goddard, Moore, and White were early Rotarians from this industry and present day names Ball and Putt represent later scientific outgrowths of this early aerospace interest in Palo Alto.

The list of traditional engineers in other scientific specialties who have been members are too numerous to mention in this summary enumeration.

Other Businesses and Professions

The same must be said for the club's proud representatives from bank, insurance executives, publishers, and associations — all prominent names to be found on the Honor Roll.

Despite the current wave of fault-finding by certain residents, mainly dissident newcomers to the community who profess to advocate the superiority of other ways of life, the great majority of Palo Alto citizens continue to appreciate and cherish the advantages that living in this community afford. Every Rotarian, present or past, is proud of Palo Alto's world-wide reputation and the contributions which the Rotary Club has made and will continue to make to its future progress.

Membership List follows, beginning on page 81.

MEMBERS OF PALO ALTO ROTARY CLUB

APRIL 22, 1922 TO JANUARY 1, 1972

Note: The dates indicate the years of membership. No terminal date is given for members still active.

† indicates death while still an active member

* signifies senior active status on election after 15 or more years of service in Rotary

" around a member's name shows the familiar name used in personal conversation.

Abbot, Richard E. "Dick"	1968-	Apple, Lee H. "Lee"	1962-68
Electronic Devices, Distributor		Finance, Savings & Banking	
Adams, Graham G. "Graham"	1964-70	Atwater, Glenn Leighton "Glenn"	1960-
Finance, Commercial Banking		Loans, Installment Repayment	
Adams, Harlen Martin "Harlen"	1943-46	*Atwater, Ray L. "Ray"	1935-
Speech Education		Automobile Retailing	
Akselrad, Sidney "Sid"	1964-	Bailey, Stanley E. "Stan"	1935-47
Religion, Judaism		Furniture, Fixtures & Furnishings	
Albert, Arthur Ernest "Art"	1961-67	*Baker, Albert H. "Al"	1940-42
Communications Service		Past Service	
Telegraph & Cable Service		Baker, J. Jay "Jay"	1932-35
Alhouse, William G. "Bill"	1969-	Jewelry	
Real Estate Syndication		Ball, Edward M. "Ed"	1966-
Allen, Warren D. "Warren"	1942-50	President Elect 1972-73	
Fine Arts, Music		Aerospace Equipment Industry	
†*Allen, William Benjamin "Ben"	1922-64	Missile & Rocket Manufacturing	
Charter Member		Ball, George K. "George"	1961-65
President 1926-27		Horticulture, Seed & Bulb	
Hardware, Retail		Distributor	
Altrocchi, Paul H. "Paul"	1971-	*Barnett, E. Dwight "Dwight"	1958-70
Medicine, Neurology		Medical Administrative Consultant	
*Antz, C. Robert "Bob"	1954-68	*Barry, Frank Robert "Frank"	1945-
Photography, Color Processing		Shoe Retailing	

Bartky, A. John "John"	1946-48	†Blois, James Byron "Byron"	1922-64
Education, Universities		Charter Member	
*Beach, Edward L. "Ed"	1923-43	President 1933-34	
Education, Naval History		Past Services	
		Laundries	
*Bean, Donald P. "Don"	1946-55	*Blois, Robert B. "Bob"	1946-
Book Publishing	1960-	Laundries	
Printing & Publishing Periodicals			
*Beck, John A. "John"	1945-	Bock, Rudolf H. "Rudy"	1964-65
Automobile Association		Medicine, Ophthalmology	
Beeson, Albert C. "Albert"	1958-60	Bohne, Emmitt "Emmitt"	1941-47
Management Consultant	1962-63	Education,	
	1969-	Principal junior high school	
Benedict, Miles K. "Jim"	1966-69	Borden, Joseph H. "Joe"	1922-37
Publicity, Advertising Service		Charter Member	
		Furniture, Retailing	
Bennett, Gerald Garth "Jack"	1955-61	*Bowen, Kenneth L. "Ken"	1955-68
General Merchandising		President 1966-67	
Dry Goods Retailing		Publications, Printing	
Bercu, Herman A. "Herman"	1944-49	Bracken, John M. "John"	1964-
Tobacco Industry		Education, Elementary Schools	
Biasotti, David A. "Dave"	1969-	Brandin, Alf E. "Alf"	1948-65
Accounting Service		Education, Financial Administration	
*Biddison, Scott A. "Scott"	1943-	Brennan, John F. "Jack"	1951-53
Transportation, Bus Service		Communications, Telephone	
Binn, Clyde Arthur "Clyde"	1925-36	Brewster, George W., Jr. "George"	1939-55
Electric Industry		Past Service	
Bishop, Eugene Carnes "Gene"	1942-	Minister	
President 1949-50			
Newspapers, Publishing		Brinkman, Newton "Newt"	1932-35
Blackman, Oscar Howell "Blackie"	1941-56	Ice, Retailing	
Business Counseling		Brown, E. Tanner "Ted"	1948-51
Blackmer, J. David "Dave"	1970-	Rector, St. Mark's Church	
Insurance, Commercial		*Brown, Leonard Harvey "Len"	1923-68
*Bleasdale, John Walter "Jack"	1956-63	Honorary Member 1966-68	
Medicine, Administrative Dentistry		Paints, Oils and Decoration	
		Decorating Materials, Retail	
Bleibler, Robert Thomas "Robert"	1939-40	Brown, Leonard H., Jr. "Len, Jr."	1940-49
Ornamental Iron Work		Decorating Materials, Retail	1950-52

Brown, Robert Vance "Bob"	1961-	Carter, Theodore F. "Ted"	1962-71
President 1965-66		Electronics, Educational Devices	
Contractors, General			
Brown, Robert W. "Bob"	1953-62	*Casaday, G. Arthur "Art"	1948-51
Associations, Boys Work		Religion, Protestant	1959-71
Browne, Harry L. "Harry"	1961-	Case, Harry Vernon "Bob"	1931-33
President 1969-70		Ladies Apparel, Specialty Shop	
Science, Nuclear Science Laboratories		†Chapin, Nealy H. "Neal"	1946-56
Bruton, Louis E. "Lou"	1969-	Past Service	
Telegraph Companies, Service		Banking	
†Buchan, Michael A. "Ma"	1924-34	Christensen, Edward P. "Ed"	1960-61
Banking		Water Supply, Soft Water Service	
Bulmore, Robert R. "Bob"	1964-	Christiansen, Grant L. "Chris"	1952-54
Savings & Loan Association		General Merchandising, Retailing	
Bunn, John "John"	1930-40	Chuck, John S. "John"	1964-
Education, Universities,		Advertising, Sign Retailing	
Administration		Clark, C. J. "Cy"	1970-
*Bush, Robert Nelson "Bob"	1945-	Banks, Personal Loans	
President 1950-51		†Clark, David B. "Dave"	1929-43
Education, Universities		President 1937-38	
Busse, William H. "Bill"	1965-	Construction Service, Architecture	
Architect, Commercial & Industrial		Clark, William H. "Bill"	1950-67
†Caig, David "Dave"	1927-38	President 1957-58	
Feed and Grain		Medicine, Internal Medicine	
Campbell, Charles G. "Jerry"	1949-60	Clements, Blaine S. "Blaine"	1963-68
Government, FBI		Dentistry, Orthodontics	
Campbell, Colin E. "Jerry"	1946-61	Clemo, William B. "Bill"	1936-41
Dry Goods, Retailing		Municipal Government	
Campbell, Oscar F. "Oscar"	1928-54	Fire Protection	
President 1931-32		Clendenin, E.C. "Clen"	1924-61
Real Estate Property Management		Medicine, Dentistry	
†Canine, Howard J. "Howard"	1922-59	*Cochran, Fred V. "Fred"	1951-
Charter Member		Men's Furnishings, Retailing	
Insurance, General		Cochran, Guy Day "Guy"	1961-
Carpenter, Thomas Phelps "Tom"	1946-51	Dentistry, Prosthodontics	
Education, Administration		*Collins, Calvin Gaines "Cal"	1956-71
		Finance, Banking-Trust	

†Comper, Oscar A. "Oscar" Druggist	1932-37	Crowell, Frank E. "Frank" Vinyardist	1923-27
Congdon, Clark J. "Clarke" Office Appliances Equipment & Stationery, Retailing	1952-56	Cubbison, Donald C. "Cubby" Public Defense, Land	1930-33
Conner, J. Carl "Carl" Education, Curriculum Coordinator	1948-50	†Culver, George B. "Dean" Education, University Administration	1922-39
Cooper, Raymond Eugene "Ray" Dry Goods & General Merchandise, Notions Distributing	1954-57	†Culver, Paul D. "Paul" Jewelry & Time Pieces	1929-31
*Cooper, Ward "Ward" Medicine: Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat	1928-	Cummins, C. L. "Cless" Past Service	1947-51
Coppock, R. Clifton Jr. "Cliff" Finance, Savings Banking	1944-53	Cutler, Allan "Al" Fruit & Vegetable	1932-34
†Cornish, Herbert James "Herb" President 1944-45 Real Estate, Residential	1942-53	Danielson, I. Michael "Mike" Banks, Commercial Banking	1969-
Cornish, Herbert James "Jim" Real Estate, Residential	1960-	*Dankworth, George "George" Insurance	1969-70
Cottrell, E.A. "Ed" Education, Political Science	1923-31	Davis, Albert M. "Albert" Education, Superintendent	1944-51
*Crady, Edward Bertram "Ed" Burial, Funeral Directing	1946-68	Davis, Paul H. "Paul" Universities, Administration	1924-25
Craig, William G. "Bill" Education, Dean of Men	1956-61	†Davis, William T. "Bill" Business Service, Collection Agency	1944-56
*Crandall, Archie Cole "Arch" China & Glass, Retailing	1934-	Day, Josephus Daniels "Dan" Auto Garage Services	1968-69
*Crandall, Berton Woodford "Bert" Commercial Photography	1923-	Deehan, Oliver E. "Rett" Institution & Hospitals	1959-64
†*Cress, James Bell "Jim" War Veteran Service	1960-67	DeFrees, Edwin H. "Ted" Office Equipment Retailing	1949-58
Crever, Fred E. "Fred" Nuclear Science Power Generator	1960-64	DeGroot, Dudley Sargent "Dud" Director of Physical Education	1932-37
Crocker, Clark W. "Clark" Insurance, Life	1943-49	†Dettner, Robert W. "Bob" Oral Surgeon	1946-49
		Dillinger, W. Dallas "Dallas" Communication Service, Telephone	1937-39

†Dixit, Kanhaiya Lal "Dix"	1954-62	*Dunn, Robert Douglas "Rob"	1945-64
Past Service		Medicine, Gynecology	
General Merchandising, Importing			
*Dodson, L. Polk, Jr. "Polk"	1934-62	Dunn, John W. "John"	1971-
President 1940-41		Education, Community College	
Finance, Commercial Banking			
*Dolan, Clarence R. "Bill"	1961-	Earle, Harry W., Jr., "Harry"	1967-68
Association, Fraternal		Printing and Publishing	
Organizations			
Donegan, John M. "John"	1961-	Edrington, John R. "John"	1958-61
President 1967-68		Dentistry, Oral Surgery	
Attorney, Civil Law			
Donovan, Joseph F. "Joe"	1936-43	Edwards, Don "Don"	1948-50
President 1940-41		Title Insurance	
Associations, Chamber of			
Commerce		Ehrenfried, Paul "Paul"	1962-68
		Dry Goods & General Merchandise	
		Department Stores	
*Dougall, Herbert E. "Herb"	1946-	Ellsberg, Alan William "Alan"	1963-65
President 1952-53		Education, Junior High Schools	
Education, Business			
†*Dowrie, George William "George"	1927-64	Evans, Dale Burton "Dale"	1956-58
President 1929-30		Electrical Industries	
Education, Finance			
Drake, Ray "Ray"	1941-42	Falk, Harry Wilson, Jr. "Harry"	1964-
Communication Service, Telephone		Power Production,	
		Geothermal Energy	
Draper, William H., III "Bill"	1964-	Faville, David E. "Dave"	1933-40
Investments, Venture Capital		Education, School of Business	
*Drugg, Walter C. "Walt"	1945-	Felsovanyi, Anthony S. "Tony"	1950-63
Clinic Management		Medicine, Cardiology	
Duden, William R. "Bill"	1948-50	Fessio, Joseph Dean "Joe"	1962-
Hospitals		Transportation,	
		Moving & Storage	
Dudfield, John "John"	1922-27	*Fette, Franklin Charles "Frank"	1942-58
Charter Member		Rug Manufacturer	
Lumber			
Dudfield, John "John"	1939-43	Finnell, Arthur, J. "Art"	1958-62
Construction Service		Associations, Auto Clubs	
Building Construction			
†Duniway, Clyde A., Dr. "Clyde"	1939-44	*Fisher, Gerhard "Gerhard"	1943-
Honorary Member		Communications Equipment	
International Service			
		Flinn, F. Wayne "Wayne"	1968-70
		Public Schools Information	

*Flint, Calvin C. "Cal"	1958-	*Goss, Pierre Bontecou "Pierre"	1954-69
Education, Junior College Administration		President 1960-61 Finance, Banking	
Flynn, Thomas J. "Tom"	1954-56	Graham, Wilson "Graham"	1969-
Telegraph & Cable Service		Investments, Financial Planning	
Ford, Thomas Willard "Tom"	1964-70	Gray, Howard Kramer, Jr. "Howie"	1960-61
Real Estate, Commercial		Finance, Commercial Banking	
†*Frasier, George Willard "George"	1951-58	†*Gros, Schuyler Van Rennselaer "Ski"	1938-63
Education, College		Jewelry, General Distribution	
†Freedman, J. Charles "Charlie"	1945-53	*Gunn, Henry Martin "Henry"	1950-63
Insurance, Casualty		President 1953-54 Education, Public School Administration	
Freeman, Verne Davis "Verne"	1958-71	Haight, David B. "Dave"	1952-63
Contractors, Highway Construction		Hardware, Retailing	1966-67
Frisbie, Donald F. "Don"	1971-71	Hall, Robert B. "Bob"	1971-71
Beverage, Bottling		Additional Active Plumbing & Heating, Supplies	
Gaspar, Walter Scott "Gaspar"	1945-60	Halvorsen, Howard R. "Hal"	1952-61
Past Service Government, Public Defense, Land		Education, Supervisor of Music	
Geerds, Genit, J. "G.J."	1924-25	Hamblin, Chester W. "Chet"	1951-57
Ladder Manufacturer		Religion	
*Gernand, Frank Daniel "Frank"	1951-	Harper, Franklin L. "Frank"	1967-
Electrical Machinery, Distribution		Communications, Equipment & Manufacturing	
†Gibbons, Lawrence Forrester "Larry"	1943-52	Haslacher, Robert Lund "Bob"	1962-64
Petroleum Refined Products		Business Service, Market Research	
†Girard, Frederick A. "Fred"	1955-57	Hewlett, William Redington "Bill"	1946-49
Business Service, Accounting		Electrical Industry, Test Equipment Manufacturing	
Gleim, Arthur F. "Art"	1962-	Higgins, Warren H. "Warren"	1971-
Jewelers, Retailing		Computer System Accessories	
†Goddard, Glenn W. "Glenn"	1936-41	Hink, Oscar K. "Oscar"	1927-28
Education, Junior High School		Dry Goods	
†Goddard, Norman A. "Norm"	1928-30	Hoadley, Parker Comstock "Pat"	1962-
Aviation		Associations, Auto Clubs	
Gordon, James E. "Jim"	1953-55		
Communications, Telephone			

Holt, Henry "Henry" Music Education	1950-55	†*Jilbert, William Howard "Bill" President 1939-40 Communications, Telegraph & Cable	1932-58
†Horabin, William O. "Bill" Charter Member Honorary Member Coal & Feed	1922-27	†Johnson, Carl W. "Carl" Optical Goods, Optician	1934-45
Horswill, Robert Douglas "Bob" Dentistry, General Practice	1955-	Johnson, Robert H. "Bob" Education, Public School Administration	1961-62
Horton, Robert J. "Bob" Organizations, Boy Scouts	1969-	Jones, Augustine "Dominie" Protestant Clergyman	1940-46
*Houck, George Hamilton "George" Education, Student Health Service	1947-	Jones, Fay Fuhreman "Fay" Dry Goods & General Merchandise, Retailing	1966-70
Houghton, Lowell N. "Lowell" Auto Dealer, Retailing	1970-71	*Jones, Howard L. "Howie" Radiology	1951-
Howard, Andrew J., III "Andy" Department Stores	1968-70	Kalar, Duane E. "Duane" Dentistry, Endodontist	1970-
Howe, Raymond A. "Ray" Clinics, Clinic Management	1959-	Kaldveer, Peter "Pete" Engineering, Soil Mechanics	1969-
Hrynczak, Michael "Mike" Department Store, Variety Store	1960-	Kapany, Narinder "Narinder" Optical Instruments, Optical Goods Manufacturing	1966-
Hunner, Earl Eugene "Gene" Medicine, Gynecology	1953-	*Kazmann, Harold A. "Hal" Surgeon	1969-
Hutchinson, Eric "Eric" President 1970-71 Education, Chemistry	1964-	Keeble, David "Dave" Furniture, Fixtures & Furnishings Decorative Furnishings	1929-42
Ichihoshi, Yamato "Yamato" Education, History	1930-33	*Keeble, Richard R. "Dick" Furniture, Fixtures & Furnishings	1940-43
†Irvine, Walter "Walt" Auto Tops & Trimming	1927-29	*Keesey, Orville Carl "Kees" Book Distributing	1961-
Iturrioz-Fuentes, Pablo "Pablo" Music, Organ	1969-70	†*Kegley, H. Paul "Paul" Musical Instruments & Merchandise Piano Distributing	1952-70
*Jackson, Hugh C. "Hugh" Investments	1951-	Keithley, Jerome "Jerry" Government, City Management	1950-56
*Jensen, Norman Gilbert "Norman" Customs Brokerage	1964-		

Kelley, William K. "Bill"	1953-63	Lake, Raymond B. "Ray"	1966-70
Real Estate, Agency		Institutions & Hospitals, Hospitals	
Kelly, Raymond C. "Bud"	1956-61	†*Lakin, Egerton Drew "Ed"	1922-70
Associations, Trade Associations		Charter Member	
Kennedy, Jerome D. "Jerry"	1966-	President 1928-29	
President 1971-72		Law, General Law Practice	
Information Processing,		Lane, Henry J. "Hank"	1942-56
Computing Automatic Systems		Medicine, Ear, Nose & Throat	
Kennedy, William C. "Bill"	1968-	Lang, Al G. "Al"	1927-38
Broker, Securities		Building Materials,	
Kerr, Andrew "Andy"	1923-25	Cement Manufacturing	
Athletics, Football Coach		Lanz, Hank "Hank"	1943-45
Kidd, John "John"	1969-	Education, Universities	
Contractors, Building		Lasche, P. G., Dr. "Pat"	1932-33
Building Construction		Veterans Hospital	
Kiler, E. Leslie "Les"	1941-43	Laubhan, George J. "George"	1964-
Construction Service,		Real Estate, Agency	
Landscape Architecture		†Laurits, James D. "Jim"	1956-62
Kimpton, Lawrence A. "Larry"	1947-49	Education, School Building Design	
Education, Dean of Students		Lawler, Russell Kenneth "Russ"	1962-66
King, Stanley L., Jr. "Stan"	1956-57	Real Estate, Commercial	
Communications, Telephone		Lawson, James "Jim"	1932-35
†*Kirby, Augustus Montellmon "Gus"	1943-65	Dyeing & Cleaning	
President 1947-48		Lazzareschi, Conrad "Conrad"	1944-51
Mineral Oil Industry		Meat Industry, Retailing	
Lubricating Oil Distributing		*Lee, Russel Van Arsdale "Russ"	1929-
Kirkland, Alfred D. "Al"	1970-	Physician	
Educational Administration		Leecing, John Henry	1940-51
Kluzek, Richard B. "Dick"	1966-	"John Henry"	
Associations, Chamber of Commerce		Associations, Boy Scouts	
Knighton, Dave "Dave"	1938-43	Leigh, Llewellyn "Lew"	1949-
Education, Music		Dentistry, Oral Reconstruction	
*Knoles, George Harmon "George"	1955-	Leonard, J. Paul "Paul"	1944-45
President 1962-63		Education, Universities	
Education, History		†Le Suer, Frank A. "Frank"	1922-24
*Kratz, William E. "Bill"	1941-	Charter Member	
President 1946-47		Theatre	
Education, Private Schools			

Liebendorfer, Donald "Don" Education, Athletics	1933-38	Lynch, Lawrence D. "Larry" Education, Secondary Schools	1971-
Linder, Ivan H. "Van" President 1942-43 Education, Senior High School	1936-57	Lynn, Richard Pfister "Dick" Banks, Installment Loans	1963-
Linder, Medrick I. "Mickey" Real Estate, Commercial-Industrial	1954-55	† Lyon, D.A. "Dorsey" Metallurgy	1935-42
*Liston, Edward, Dr. "Ted" Medicine, Surgery	1946-66	Lyon, Harvey, B. "Ted" Medicine, Psychiatry	1965-
Locken, Bruce "Bruce" Hotels-Motels, Management	1969-71	*Macabee, Lloyd Cedrick "Mac" Civil Engineering	1949-
Lockey, Richard, Jr. "Dick" Education, Private Schools	1928-42	MacArthur, John M. "John" Insurance, Workmen's Compensation	1969-71
Loder, Arthur W. "Art" Ice & Cold Storage, Ice Manufacturing	1942-43	Madsen, John "John" Building Construction, Bricklayer	1947-50
Lory, Hillis "Hillis" Fine Arts, Author	1943-45	Maloney, Roy Richard "Roy" Communication, Telephone	1958-69
*Louda, Frank, Jr. "Frank" President 1951-52 Clothing Industry, Furs Retailing	1945-69	Manners, Allison W. "Al" Education, Trade School	1943-44
Love, William Smoot "Bill" President 1964-65 Attorney, Corporation Law	1960-	Manning, Edward M. "Ed" Coffee Roasting, Wholesale	1944-54
Lovett, E. Ray "Ray" Printing & Publishing Newspaper Managing	1949-64	Manuel, B. Lee "Lee" Communications, Telephone	1945-56
Lowrie, Ed "Ed" Theatre Manager	1928-30	Marsh, Charles Judd "Charlie" Electrical, Electronic Products	1953-60
Lubchenko, Peter N. "Peter" Finance, Savings Banking	1963-66	Martin, William B. "Speed" Past Service Theatres	1939-42
Luke, John W. "John" Electronics, Business Machines, Research & Development	1965-66 1968-69	Masters, Alfred "Al" Athletic Associations	1926-37
Lundberg, Glenn W. "Glenn" Architect, Design Consultant	1967-	Matteson, Hawes Miller "Matty" Medicine, Oral Surgery	1950-60

Mauel, Owen James, Jr. "Jim"	1954-59	*Mitchell, John Pearce "Pearce"	1943-
Ceramics, China & Glassware		University Administration	
*May, J. Earle "Lefty"	1944-71	Mohr, Laurence G. "Larry"	1966-68
Investments, Securities		Government	
May, Roger Earle "Roger"	1960-	Atomic Energy Service	
Investments, Securities Broker		Monahan, Hugh L. "Hugh"	1929-30
McArthur, H.J. "Henry"	1925-44	Communication, Telephone	
Associations, Trade Association		Moon, Kirk L. "Kirk"	1960-63
†McBain, James William "Jim"	1927-49	Finance, Loans, Residence Prop.	
President 1932-33	1952-53	Moonie, David L. "Dave"	1958-65
Past Service		Business Service, Accounting	
Chemistry		Moore, Frank A. "Frank"	1945-48
McCabe, E. R. Warner "Warner"	1928-30	Airport Management	
Public Defense, Land		*Morell, George Fowler "George"	1922-
McClaskey, Louis F. "Lou"	1971-	Charter Member	
Advertising, Novelties		President 1927-28	
McCleary, Robert H. "Bob"	1971-	Newspaper Publishing	
Banking, Development		Morgan, George E. "Geo"	1966-71
McKee, George H. "George"	1963-	Municipal Government, Administration	
Postal Service		†Morrison, Stanley "Stan"	1931-37
McKinney, William T. "Mac"	1924-26	President 1936-37	
Auto Trimming		Religion, Protestant Minister	
Mandenhall, David Archer "Archie"	1922-27	Morten, A. B. "A. B."	1942-51
Dry Goods		Capital Investments	
*Meredith, Herschel T. "Butch"	1963-	Murphy, Robert P. "Murph"	1965-69
Food Products, Flour Manufacture		Education, University Athletics	
Merner, Paul M.P. "Paul"	1945-48	Murphy, Walter John "Walt"	1926-29
Lumber		Druggist, Retailing	
Miller, J. W. "Win"	1925-26	†Murray, Thomas L. "Thomas"	1945-46
Refined Oil Distributing		Funeral Director	
*Miller, William E. "Bill"	1948-71	Neal, William C. "Bill"	1952-63
Furniture, Retailing		Storage, Transfer & Storage	
*Miller, William J., Jr. "Bill"	1950-	†Newton, William E. "Billy"	1926-37
President 1958-59		Portrait Photography	
Casualty Insurance		†*Nichols, Leslie I. "Duke"	1944-70
		Construction Service, Architecture	

†Nichols, Walter H. "Nick" Charter Member Education, High School	1922-35	Parsons, Gordon E. "Gordon" Education, Public School Elementary	1953-62
Nolte, George Sutherland "George"	1957-	Patten, Earle L. "Earle" Insurance, Life	1953-64
Norton, George H. "George" Attorney, Consulting	1969-71	Pearce, William Stanley "Stan" President 1955-56 Insurance, General	1948-60
Nowell, Nelson T. "Wiki" Real Estate, Land Development	1938-42	Pederson, Carlton A. "Bud" Education, Business Administration	1952-58
*Nuckton, John "John" Horticulture, Flower Growing	1950-62	†Pentler, Sigmund J. "Sig" Past Service Shoes, Manufacturing	1937-41
†Okerman, Niilo Johannes "Niilo" General Contracting	1944-71	Pering, Fred V. "Fred" Municipal Government, Auditing	1930-43
Olson, Arthur Richard "Art" Education, Public School Administration	1962-64	Peterson, Carl A. "Carl" Medicine, Pathology	1952-60
O'Neill, Frank Jerold "Jerry" Printing & Publishing, Newspaper	1962-66	Peterson, Norman J. "Norm" Electrical, Electronic Products	1961-65
Osborn, Clyde H. "Clyde" Dry Goods & General Merchandise	1954-58	Peyton, Bernard R. "Bernard" President 1938-39 Government, Public Defense, Land	1935-40
Owens, William B. "Bill" President 1930-31 Education, Universities, Law	1924-37	†Pfaff, Fred A. "Fred" Restaurants	1940-50
Pabst, William D. "Bill" Automobiles	1932-34	Phelps, J. Barton "Bart" Municipal Government, Judiciary	1971-
Packard David "Dave" Electrical Testing Equipment Manufacturing	1943-50	Piers, Edson M. "Ed" Dairies, Dairy Products	1950-
Pagen, John L., Jr. "Jack" Electronics Manufacturing of High Power Devices	1963-68	*Piers, Manuel "Manuel" Dairies, Dairy Products	1929-
Paris, Claude H. "Claude" Restaurant	1930-33	Plonski, Walter A. "Walter" Real Estate, Shopping Center Management	1969-
Parker, Donn Blanchard "Donn" Business Service, Data Processing	1963-69	Plummer, Anderson N. "Andy" Construction, Roofing	1952-60

Poulter, Alfred F. "Al"	1937-40	*Rickey, John Herman "John"	1947-
Water Supply, Irrigation & Waste Disposal, Municipal Water Service		Restaurants	
*Power, Jack Bennett "Jack"	1955-	Riley, Robert S. "Bob"	1967-70
President 1961-62		Education, Financial Administration	
District Governor 1967-68		Ring, Ard "Ard"	1930-37
Hotel Supervision		President 1935-36	
Powers, James R. "Jim"	1958-63	Communications, Telephone	
Finance, Savins & Loan		Roberts, Burton W. "Burt"	1962-65
*Putt, Donald L. "Don"	1963-	Food Industry,	
Rocket Equipment Manufacturing		Flour Manufacturing	
Rand, Morritt John "Jack"	1957-62	†Roberts, Roger M. "Barney"	1922-54
Education, Public School Administration		Charter Member	
Ratinoff, Dennis "Dennis"	1971-	President 1922-23	
Optometry		Honorary Member	
Reed, William A., II "Bill"	1945-55	Automobile Industry,	
Real Estate, Business Opportunities		Garage & Service	
Reedy, Taylor "Taylor"	1936-40	†Robinson, Roy W. "Bob"	1937-50
Associations, YMCA		Chemical Industry, Druggist	
*Rehmus, Paul A. "Paul"	1969-	*Rohrs, Raymond F. "Ray"	1953-
Education		Women's Apparel Retailing	
Reimer, Paul O. "Paul"	1961-70	Roller, Willis A. "Willy"	1969-70
Engineering, Consulting		Funeral Director	
Renker, Robert Dean "Bob"	1952-53	Rose, Wil "Wil"	1964-66
Education, Tennis Coach		Associations, International Consulting Service	
Reynolds, Harry B. "Harry"	1922-44	†*Roth, Almon E. "Al"	1922-64
Charter Member		Charter Member	
President 1923-24		President 1924-25	
Past Service		District Governor 1927-28	
Surgeon		President Rotary International 1930-31	
Rhodes, O.O. "Orin"	1923-40	Honorary Member	
Clothing, Men's Retailing		Attorney at Law	
Richards, Robert L. "Bob"	1932-40	Roth, William E. "Bill"	1967-70
Clothing, Men's Retailing		Land Development	
Richards, Robert L. "Bob"	1932-58	Rothwell, Charles Easton "Easton"	1949-59
Food Industry, Grocer		Education, Libraries	
		Rudolph, James Gregory "Jim"	1971-
		Electronics, Scientific Instruments	
		Rush, Marshall F., Jr. "Marsh"	1967-
		Insurance, General	

Sailer, Stephen S. "Steve" Communications, Service	1968-	Slavin, Thomas P. "Tom" Insurance, Estate Planning	1970-
Salsman, Byrl R. "Byrl" Law, Probate Practice	1943-50	*Smith, Alec Cornelius "Alec" Municipal Government, Recreation	1954-
*Sanders, Lycourgus W. "Bill" Collection Service	1959-	Smith, Calvin R. "Cal" Auto Parts and Accessories	1968-69
Sarson, Robert Clark "Bob" Private Schools	1926-27	*Smith, Earle F. "Earle" President 1963-64 Sporting Goods Retailing	1954-
Sayre, Kenneth H. "Ken" President 1956-57 Finance, Security Brokerage	1951-62	Smith, Gordon, Dr. "Gordon" Physician, Eye	1946-48
Schlager, Dale Edward "Dale" Insurance, Life	1957-68	Smith, Hawley Dwight "Hawley" Real Estate Land Development	1965-70 1971-
Schmitt, Robert Allen "Bob" Automobile Industry, Garage Service	1944-53	Smith, Leslie C. "Les" Finance, Commercial Banking	1961-64
†Seale, Alfred "Alfred" Charter Member President 1925-26 Farmer	1922-30	Smith, Raymond W. "Ray" Associations, Chamber of Commerce	1924-28
Seeley, Frank "Frank" Education, Junior High School	1969-	Smith, Richard S. "Dick" Insurance, Life	1970-
Selpel, Harry C. "Harry" Motion Pictures	1926-27	Smith, Robert D. "Bob" Color Film Processing	1967-68
Serbein, Oscar N. "Oscar" Education, Insurance	1961-71	Smith, Sydney Murray "Syd" Veterinarian, Veterinary Medicine	1964-
Shea, Clifford T. "Cliff" Hotel Management	1931-58 1960-63	Smith, Waldo Emerson "Doc" Drugs, Retailing	1950-53
Short, William "Bill" Contractor, Building	1931-35	Smith, Willard C., Jr. "Willard" Banking, Savings	1969-70
Sides, Leo Twyman "Trigger" Travel Service	1955-	*Snyder, Rixford Kinney "Rix" Education, University Admissions	1955-
*Siler, Glenn Weyland "Glen" Drug Distributing	1956-	†Spangler, Charlie B. "Charlie" Heating & Ventilating	1940-51
*Skiff, Warner Mason "Skiffie" Electrical Engineering	1942-	*Spears, Andrew McGue "Andy" President 1948-49 General Law	1946-

Speidel, Merritt "Merritt" Printing & Publishing, Newspaper	1941-42	Swackhamer, Walter B. "Swack" Hospitals	1927-32
Spelman, Rollin H. "Rollie" Past Service Coal Industry, Coal Retailing	1946-62	Swain, Robert E. "Doc" Honorary Member Education, Acting President of Stanford	1932-33
*Spencer, David H. "Dave" Tires	1955-	Swann, E. Ray "Ray" Credit Association	1968-69
Stackhouse, Richard "Dick" Banks, Savings	1971-	Swanson, William John "Bill" Finance, Security Brokerage	1968-69
Stalnaker, John Marshall "John" Education, Dean of Students	1946-49	Sweeney, James L. "Jim" Communications, Telephone	1948-51
Steele, James A. "Jim" Investments, Underwriters	1971-	Talbot, William F. "Bill" Industrial Research	1948-53
†Steere, Collis H. "Coll" Charter Member Art Goods Manufacturing & Distributing	1922-70	Taylor, Charles A. "Chuck" Education, University Athletics	1958-63
Stephens, Carl Sidney "Carl" Insurance, General	1958-68	Teckemeyer, George "Teck" Theatres	1933-36
Stephenson, Bruce E. "Bruce" Banks, Real Estate Loan Dev.	1969-	*Thalmann, Hans Ernst "Flingg" Education, Mineral Sciences	1952-
Stevens, Howard P. "Howard" Savings & Loan	1950-56	†Thoits, Edward Clar "Ed" Past Service Clothing Industry, Shoes Retailing	1924-51
Stone, Andrew H. "Andy" Finance, Commercial Banking	1956-58	*Thoits, Warren Roderick "Warren" President 1959-60 Probate Law	1951-
*Stone, Charles Albert "Charlie" Railroad Transportation	1925-	†Thoits, Willis C. "Willis" Charter Member Building & Loan, Finance	1922-37
Stone, David J. "Dave" Mineral Oil Industry Oil Producing	1962-70	Thomas, B. O. A. "Tom" President 1968-69 Dentistry, Periodontics	1961-
Storey, Thomas A. "Tom" Director of Physical Education	1927-42	†Thomas, Earl C. "Earl" Engineering, Civil	1945-48
†Stubbe, J. H. "Hi" Poultry	1925-50	†Thomas, Jerome B. "Jerry" Medicine: Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat	1923-42
Sullivan, Robert D. "Bob" Color Film Processing	1970-		

Thomson, Scott D. "Scott"	1964-68	*Vanderpool, Merril M. "Van"	1939-
Secondary Education, Administration		President 1943-44	
		Department Stores	
Thomson, Verle Murray "Tommy"	1955-68	Vanham, Thomas H. "Tom"	1968-
Printing & Publishing		Tires, Distributing	
Lithographic Plates			
Thurman, Samuel D. "Sam"	1946-47	Vanneman, John Russell "Jack"	1964-71
University, Law Professor		Publishers, Technical Information	
Tiddy, Donald W. "Don"	1942-44	Van Sooy, Neal Edgar "Neal"	1944-47
Communications, Telephone		Associations	
Tims, Francis Budd "Frank"	1966-69	†*Virello, Victor "Vic"	1927-69
Business Service, Accounting		Barber Shops	
†Tinney, Ray G. "Ray"	1936-47	Wainess, Jerome T. "Jerry"	1970-
Funeral Director		Department Stores, Apparel	
†Trimble, Harry A. "Harry"	1927-44	†*Waldron, Albert W. "Doc"	1946-61
Lumber Industry		Government, War Veterans Service	
†Tripp, Dales D. "D.D."	1946-63	Wallis, Daniel W. "Dan"	1970-
Past Service		Department Stores, Variety	
Rubber Goods, Distributing		Walster, George B. "George"	1935-46
		Dry Goods, Retailing	
Trowbridge, Alfred L. "Al"	1931-43	Ward, Robert M. "Bob"	1970-
President 1934-35		Electronics,	
Education, University Management		Component Manufacturing	
Trueblood, Elton "Elton"	1939-42	Ware, Leonard "Leonard"	1969-70
Education, Philosophy of Religion		Commercial Law	
Turner, Bryan "Dutch"	1934-40	Weeden, Joseph B. "Joe"	1969-
Dry Goods & General		Dentistry, Oral Diagnosis	
Merchandise, Variety		Weinmann, Teller "Tell"	1957-58
Twiggs, Edward "Eddy"	1933-35	Department Stores,	
Golf Coach		General Merchandise	
†Urban, J.C.	1929-35	*Weir, Stanley "Stan"	1968-
Building Material, Distributing		Meat Packing	
*Urban, William "Bill"	1935-	†Wells, Ottis Ronald "Ott"	1950-70
Sand & Gravel, Distributing		President 1954-55	
		Beverages, Bottling	
Van Bergen, Gerald "Jerry"	1970-	*Wendt, Bert "Bert"	1950-
Department Stores,		Pumping Equipment, Distributing	
General Merchandise			

Werner, Louis B. "Lou"	1970-	Williams, William E. "Bill"	1940-41
Scientific Research, Nuclear		Communications, Telephone	
*Werry, Alfred E. "Al"	1924-	*Wilson, Albert "Al"	1961-
Electrical Supplies		Landscape Design	
*Wert, Worrone E. "Pete"	1967-68	Wilson, Carlyle E. "Carlyle"	1969-
Newspapers, Daily		Plumbing & Heating Supplies	
West, Edwin Ellison "Ted"	1951-53	Wilson, Herbert "Herb"	1922-28
Religion, Protestantism		Confectionary	
Wheatley, Leon Michael "Lee"	1961-62	Wilson, William E. "Bill"	1948-51
Construction Service, Building Construction		Furniture, Home Furnishings	
Wheelwright, David Sterling "Dave"	1943-46	Woodland, D. J. "Darryl"	1965-67
Education, Music, Organ		Flour Manufacturing	
*Whisler, George Henry "Whis"	1923-42 1961-	Woodward, Robert H., Jr. "Bob"	1951-65
Publishing, Periodicals Clergyman		Insurance, Life	
White, Harry S. "Harry"	1945-51	Worthington, John "John"	1928-29
Airport		Communications, Telephone	
Whitcotton, Otis "Otis"	1928-30	Wyman, Sherman M. "Sherm"	1947-50
Hotels		Certified Public Accounting	
Whybark, Glenn D. "Glenn"	1952-55	Youens, A. V. "A. V."	1935-51
Refined Oil Distributing		Past Service Municipal Government Electrical Utilities	
†Wicher, Edward Arthur "Ed"	1946-58	Young, Evert H. "Eve"	1953-61
Past Service Theological Education		Clothing Industry, Children's Apparel	
Wideman, Otto Albert "Ott"	1940-51	Zenger, John H. "Jack"	1967-70
Men's Clothing		Drugs, Manufacturing	
Wiget, Theodore M. "Ted"	1952-53	Zimmer, Edgar R. "Zip"	1967-68
Advertising		Construction Service, Architecture	
Wilbur, Blake C., M.D. "Blake"	1930-44	Zimmerman, Donald Cooper "Zim"	1962-
Medicine, Surgeon		Dentistry, Oral Surgery	
Wild, Arthur G. "Art"	1930-33	*Zink, Howard Augustus "Howard"	1934-
Communications, Telephone		President 1945-46 Municipal Government, Police	
Wilhite, Ross M. "Ross"	1968-70	Zweng, H. Christian "Chris"	1957-63
Trade Associations		Medicine, Ophthalmology	
*Williams, George D. "George"	1969-		
Steel Manufacturing			