

Class Notes

CLASS REUNIONS

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Class of '50
November 2015

Class of '55
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42 Virginia Root James lives in a retirement center in Charlottesville, Virginia, with what sounds like a very interesting group of residents. Recently, one of them, realizing that most of them were part of what is called "The Greatest Generation," suggested that they each prepare one-page descriptions of their lives during WW II. Virginia was among the contributors to *Memoirs of the WW II Years*, a work they all got involved in, believing those memories should be passed on. An idea for those in other retirement centers?

To all 1942ers, needed now for the next issue: News of your special projects or services, interesting activities, travel, and more. *Class Secretary: Rebecca Hayden, 2598 Filbert St, Apt 2, San Francisco 94123, beckyhnotes@sbcglobal.net, 415/931-4283*

44 After Dortha McHenry Walker earned her RN at UCSF, she became a surgical nurse, which was a fortunate choice for it was in the operating room that she met Duard Walker. They were married when he did his tour of duty with the Navy. Duard and Dorothy had four children: Douglas, Donna, David, and Diana. David is currently part of the staff of the Music Department at Cal. The Walkers settled in Wisconsin, where Duard was a professor of microbiology for 20 years at the University of Wisconsin. Dorothy retired as the head nurse for the American Red Cross in Madison. Since Duard died in 2008, Dorothy has kept busy with a variety of activities and is grateful that she is still able to drive. Her one complaint is that it takes twice as much time to do half as much.

Life after Cal for Barbara Joan Coates was

that of a minister's wife and mother of Carol, Lynne, James, and David. No doubt she found her major in sociology helpful. A highlight of the Coates' career was the four years they spent in Kobe, Japan, when Kenneth was the minister of the International Church. Since Kenneth's death, Barbara has lived at the Pilgrim Place in Claremont, a retirement Community for church and nonprofit organization professionals. The big event of the year is the Pilgrim Festival, for which Barbara is busy preparing for her stamp collector's booth.

It was thought that our 65th reunion might be our last *Hurrah*, but thanks to the CAA, a 70th reunion luncheon was planned for Homecoming in October. The efforts on our behalf by CAA are much appreciated.

Class Secretaries: Dick Duhring, 13871 Robleda Rd, Los Altos Hills 94022, fkd@duhring.net; Virginia Pearson Anderson, 100 Bay Pl, #2001, Oakland 94610

Correction: In the Class Notes section of the Fall issue, the information marked as Classes '45 to '47 was exclusively about members of the **Class of '44**.

50 Half a Score and four years before the events prompting this year's remembrance of the 50th anniversary of the Free Speech Movement on the UC Berkeley campus, our Class graduated in quiet dignity from said campus. We plan to celebrate the 65th anniversary of that event at a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club on the Friday preceding the Big Game in November 2015. Your Class Council met last October 9 to solidify planning for this event. Please try to attend. Much more information will be forthcoming. Please feel free to contact Class President **Roger Thompson** or your Class Secretaries. Addresses for all three can be found below.

Class Secretaries: Norma Blair Connor, 30 Baywood Cir, Novato 94949, SheBear50@comcast.net; Roger C. Thompson, 1439 Hawthorne Ter, Berkeley 94708-1803, 510/841-7817, gasroger@sbcglobal.net; Bill Woolley, 4018 Edgemont St, Boise, ID 83706, wlwandvlb@aol.com

51 Jack and Barbara Crossman are newly arrived members of The Forum Retirement Community in Cupertino. They resided in nearby Los Altos where they were active in golf, tennis, travel, and Newcomer

Club activities since their marriage four years ago. Upon graduation, Jack piloted F-86 saber jets for the Air Force in Germany. His 30-year career thereafter was as an American Airlines Captain. They spend their time with their combined family of five children and five grandchildren.

Class Secretaries: Elayne McCrea McCabe, 23500 Cristo Rey Dr #503H, Cupertino 95014, elayne.mccabe@yahoo.com; Carolyn Robinson Storer, 2838 Saklan Indian Dr, Walnut Creek 94595, cjstorer@gmail.com

52 Classmates are on the move! Relocating to new homes are **Harry and Terry Hanson**, now living at Carmel Valley Manor, while **Nancy Balch Fischer and Bud Purtell** have moved to The Magnolia Retirement Center in Millbrae.

Ronald L. Chatman of Dallas, Oregon, served in the Army for two years after graduation and later earned a master's degree at Sacramento State, now California State University at Sacramento, and a doctorate at Stanford in geography. Ron taught at Western Oregon University for 30 years and then joined Evergreen International Airlines as Managing Director of International Marketing. Now retired, he and his wife spend time between Oregon and Arizona or with their two daughters and one granddaughter. Ron lived at Bowles Hall and was a member of the Elections Board and Honor Students at Cal.

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The Fresno Art Museum held a special exhibit from May through August (2014) of the exquisite porcelain bird teapots made by **Annette Kanode Corcoran**. The director of Everson Museum of Art (1974–95) in Syracuse, New York, writes “There is something of an oriental sense of accuracy and refinement in Corcoran’s birds. In terms of their realism, I can more closely compare Corcoran’s sensitive rendering of birds to those found in the paintings of a number of Japanese late Edo period masters...” Annette’s works are in collections and museums worldwide. She lives in Pacific Grove with her husband, William. They have three sons.

On a sadder note, longtime Class Secretary **Mardi Pletcher Robinson** has passed away. Look for a proper notice in the Spring issue’s In Memoriam section.

Class Secretary: Micky Scholte, 28450 Buena Vista, Mission Viejo 92692, micmar@cox.net

53 Grete (Lindeke) Egan, Walnut Creek, one child. Grete was a busy girl as Senior Manager of Treble Cleff and has followed the fine arts path as a member of the Walnut Creek Arts Commission and with her husband, Cliff ’52, started the Diablo Theatre Company 54 years ago and is still on the board. All of this in addition to teaching 1st grade and travelling to places like Morocco, China, New Zealand, and Europe.

Pilar (Cartan) Geis, San Leandro, one child. After Cal, Pilar obtained an M.A. from SFSU and was an instructor at CCSF. She has had her art exhibited at galleries and won 2nd Prize at the Monterey Jazz Festival Art Show. She is very active in the Commonwealth Club where she is studying German.

Sally (McDowell) Jess, Danville, two children, three grandchildren. After obtaining an M.A. in School Administration/Special Education from Furman University she retired as Secondary School Principal and faculty member of St. Mary’s College. In addition, she was the Learning Disabilities Consultant for the Charles and Helen Schwab Foundation. Sally is the author of *Recipe For Reading Placement Test and Academic Skills Checklist*, Grades 1-6.

John Jess, B.A. in Chemistry, Danville. Following 3 years as a Naval officer on a destroyer and 20 years in the Naval Reserve, John retired as a LCDR. Along the way he obtained an M.A. in Management from the Claremont Graduate University and was a chemist and consultant for wineries and environmental companies and General Manager of a San Jose winery.

Chip Wray, Sonoma, four children, ten grandchildren. Being an Oski was a high point during Chip’s days at Cal.

He received a teacher’s credential from SFSU after serving in the Army and retired after 20 years in the Army reserve. *Class Secretaries: Beth Mott, 14 Mariposa Dr, San Luis Obispo 93401, bethmott@charter.net; Ollie White, 292 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, CA 93923, ollie@razzolink.com*

54 These notes will be brief, because our 60th Reunion is two weeks away. In next year’s issues, we’ll share stories about our big event with you: our luncheon

at the Bancroft Hotel, where we expect a full house, and news from as many Classmates as possible; Oski, the Band, and the Men’s Glee Club to entertain us; and a special guest, Roberto Guzman, who has been sponsored by our Class. Roberto will graduate in 2015, is a new member of the CAA, and serving as CAA Student Director as well. His photo is on page 69 of the Fall *California* with four other Student members. There’ll be more information about him next year in Class Notes, with news of other University guests.

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On September 25, several Classmates attended the unveiling of a plaque at Fairyland at Lake Merritt. Our late Classmate **Karl Osterloh** twice restored and enhanced Fairyland during his post-Army career, and has been called “the Grandfather” of the much-loved children’s fantasy playground, where his family of six daughters spent many hours of childhood; Karl, with his lovely Rita, as some of you may recall, was the wonderful facilitator of providing all the “heavy stuff”—tables, ice chests, oxygen for our balloons, huge bags of popcorn, beverages, etc, for our 40-plus years of pre-game picnics, first in Faculty Glade, and then at our Class Gift to the University, the 1954 Gate at the north entrance to campus. **Bonnie Kirby-Miller** and her late husband John did the mailings for Game and Picnic tickets, presided at the luncheon spread where Bonnie supplied yellow chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbons for the ladies.

While the Stadium was rebuilt, and in the past two years, we have not been able to hold our Gate Picnic, but the idea is still in all our heads—stay tuned for next year! Just pray that we don’t have night games, which are tough on octogenarians! If the logistics of such events are tough, bring your big kids or grandchildren, or borrow them from someone else—just come while you can! And GO BEARS!!

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55 SAVE THE DATE! Our 60th Class of 1955 Reunion Committee met August 22, 2014 and had a very productive meeting. We chose the date of Friday, April 17, 2015. It will be a lunch and will be held in the University Club of Memorial Stadium. We are delighted to have our event there. Many have not seen this beautiful venue. We will be able to see the Linebacker Room, in honor of classmate **Matt Hazeltine**, which was one of our 50th Reunion gifts. The other was to the Bancroft Library. The committee is headed by Co-Chairpersons **Bob Leslie** and **Rosemary Mein**. **Ron Kaufman** and **Lila Rich** graciously agreed to be Co-Chairpersons for our 60th Reunion Gift. We would like to fund a TAAP Scholarship through the CAA. Our class has given two Leadership Alumni Scholarships, in the past. The TAAP Scholarship is different from the Leadership, in that it is based on need. Incidentally, the CAA is always happy to have volunteers to interview deserving students for scholarships.

Those attending the meeting were **Mort Beebe**, **Dorothy Clemens**, **Mary Dresel**, **June**

Elia, **Victor Gianunzio**, **Bill Hughes**, **Ron Kaufman**, **Bob Leslie**, **Jack Lockhart**, **Rosemary Mein**, **Dick Melbye**, **Mike Prenter**, **Lila Rich**, **Coleen Ricksen**, **Bill Somerville**, and **Clark Wallace**. Those attending via phone were **Meade DeKlotz**, **Margaret Marshall**, and **Dick Marston**. Those unable to attend included **Pat Alex**, **Nan Andrews**, **Myra Brocchini**, **Pat Catalica**, **Lou Dunn**, **Bev McCarthy**, **Dot Mills**, **Bruce Pifel**, **Tom Shepherd**, and **Jan Stevens**. We will happily welcome any interested classmates! Contact one of the Class Secretaries listed below! Lynn Nakada and Maya Goehring-Harris, from the University, were at the meeting assisting the committee in getting organized! Thank you!

Class Secretaries: Bob Leslie, 40 Windward Hill, Oakland, CA 94618, rebarbmed@aol.com; Rosemary Meehan Mein, 3748 St. Francis Dr, Lafayette 94549, fax 925/283-2318, rosemein@comcast.net

56 During Reunion Weekend at Homecoming last Fall, several members of our class manned a table in the Library’s Preservation Lab. Our class, the first class at a major university to endow a Library preservation program, supports a position for a library conservator. We answered questions regarding the latest Library project, the California Audiovisual Preservation Project (CAVPP), and encouraged the visitors to make donations to our Class of 1956 Humanities Preservation Endowment. The new project works with California heritage institutions to preserve their historical audiovisual recordings through digitization and provide online access. Our living history is at risk and CAVPP is helping to save our state’s audio and moving image heritage.

Classmate **Crane Walden** could not attend Reunion Weekend, but sent his regards. He retired several years ago from a career in distilled spirits production management with Diageo, a British-based conglomerate. He has two sons and four grandchildren. His wife, Patience Perot Walden (Wharton ‘59) died in 2007. He now lives near Sacramento. He was ordained to the Diaconate of the Anglican Church in North America last October.

Our classmates would like to hear from you. Please send your latest bio to our class secretary. We are working towards our 60th reunion and need your input.

Class Secretary: Barbara Jopp Chinn, 5405 Carlton St #404, Oakland 94618, 510/653-0619, chinnacres@sbcglobal.net

58 **Bruce Horwitz**, M.D., and **Peter Lipsett** were coxswains on the Cal crew, and after graduating from medical and law school respectively, went on to pursue very interesting experiences in the sports world.

Bruce, a pediatrician, started a 36-year running career after a physician colleague of his died fairly young and Bruce turned his attention to his own health. What started out as a 3 times a week, 15-minute exercise, became running with the Orinda Roadrunners and then ultimately led Bruce to participate in 36 marathons in 30 years on all 7 continents. An Antarctica run at age 58 was the highlight of a journey of enjoyment, good health, and friends. Bruce also was a team physician for the Oakland A’s for 10 years.

Peter, who practices estate law, continued to be associated with rowing events. He served as chairman of the new Olympic Women’s Rowing Committee from 1972 through 1981. Embarrassed that Cal didn’t have a women’s crew, in 1974 he wrote a budget and plan that Women’s Athletics accepted, and is viewed as the co-founder of the Cal Women’s Crew. From 1980 through 1992 he was elected by U.S. Rowing to serve as its representative on the Board of Directors of the United States Olympic Committee. During that time he traveled extensively, planning for and helping run U.S. delegations at the summer and winter Olympic Games and the Pan American Games.

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61 Many of our classmates, including **Bill Ausfahl**, **Peter Frazier**, **JoAnn Thebolt Berridge**, **Doug Moore**, **Heather McCune Thompson**, and **Linda O’Conner Govan**, have been traveling out of the country. I do hope we will get some summaries of their and others experiences. It can be fun to wear the Cal logo when traveling. I once saw a Cal shirt, on an alum, in Little Rock, and it was rewarding to see him perk up when I said, “Go, Bears!”

Some of the Collegium donors will be meeting the recipient of the Class of ‘61 sponsored Collegium Chair, L. Craig Evans. Dr. Evans, a respected member of the Mathematics faculty, was recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He is not only contributing to the improvement of undergraduate teaching, but to research in partial differential equations.

Charles Bohle has written that he and his wife, Marilyn, have recently moved to Escondido to be closer to their grandchildren. Chuck is involved with a group called CONNECT that works with start-up’s to improve their marketing, financial, and management expertise. (It seems that grandchildren are the ultimate destination location for many of us.)

After an active life as a professional violinist, **Dori Robbins** is combining that knowledge with her social welfare education to produce classical music concerts that benefit

a low income senior housing complex. Probably there are many others in the class who are combining experiences to enjoy these golden years. Finally getting to the gold of blue and gold?

What are you up to?

Class Secretaries: Sandra Mitchell, sandramitchell@q.com; Douglas Moore, Jr., 1 Shanley Ln, Ross 94957.

68 **Class of '68 Gatherings:** A June quarterly gathering was held in San Jose, with many new Class of '68 and other Cal alumni from other years attending. Professor Dan Kammen addressed environmental issues and lively discussion followed. Quarter gatherings on campus continue on December 6, 2014, and March 7 and June 6, 2015.

During Homecoming Weekend, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Free Speech Movement, the Center on Civility and Democratic Engagement and the Goldman School of Public Policy sponsored a stimulating panel on civility and free speech in a polarized society, particularly in university settings, and how public institutions can foster constructive dissent. Speakers included Goldman School Dean Henry Brady, Professor of Linguistics Robin Lakoff, Professor of History Waldo E. Martin Junior, and Dick Beahrs '68. This event and all of the Center's public lectures are available on the Center's website.

Check out gspp.berkeley.edu/centers/ccde and learn about the Center, founded by the Class of '68 at the Goldman School of Public Policy. Make a Contribution; Get Involved. Fundraising for the Center is ongoing. Many thanks to the Class of '68 members and others in the Cal community for their generous support to date. Contact Cal68@blueconnect.org to get more involved, or for more information visit gspp.berkeley.edu/centers/ccde.

Class Secretary: Diane Moreland Steenman, 2407 W. Hazelhurst Ct. Anthem, AZ 85086, dsteenman@aol.com

76 **Peter Wrona**, CPEng, P.E., S.E., B.A. in Civil Engineering and M.A. in Structural Engineering '80, has been promoted to associate principal in the San Francisco office of Thornton Tomasetti, the international engineering firm.

Class Secretary: Dan Ahern, 21 Sea Wolf Passage, Corte Madera 94925

77 Sedgwick LLP announces the addition of **Paula S. Crow** as a partner to the Real Estate & Finance practice in its San Francisco Office. Joining from Olson & Niewiadomski LLP, Crow focuses on commercial real estate transactions and represents major publicly held companies in leasing and purchase and sales matters, including the tenant

on the second largest commercial lease in San Francisco last year.

Class Secretary: Ric Brucia, 3153 Cherry Valley Cir, Fairfield 94533

80 How is the Class of 1980? Big **Leo O'Farrell**, who still heads the Cal-Fresh program for San Francisco, had a great July 4 BBQ in Alameda with a number of Cal Bears in attendance. Dr. **Mike Neal**, Dr. **Jeff Templin**, and your class secretary **Kevin Johnson** watched Cal thrash Sacramento State in the home football opener. Still working in Zbig Zlaw in South Korea, **Mike Quigley** will be joining them and Leo O'Farrell to watch Cal beat UCLA in October. **Bill** "the Witchdoctor" **Hinchberger** still lives in Paris and continues to beat up on Sonny Dykes, Cal sports, and anybody who disagrees with his Dead Kennedys' cynicism about the world. **Cary Zeitlin** was recently reminiscing about seeing the Talking Heads play on Valentine's Day 1978 in Lower Sproul, which can be watched on YouTube.

Larry Sue reports from Mountain View that he recently celebrated his second wedding anniversary in September! Carla and he met through their common musical instrument, handbells, and progressed from being connected online to a U.S.-U.K. long-distance relationship to getting married. They have been exploring new territory by creating and performing the next generation of "eight-bell music" (that is, works that are written with just eight notes). Larry and Carla can be found on Facebook and YouTube.

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81 **Christopher Kelly** has co-authored a book, which has just been released, called *America Invades: How We've Invaded or Been Militarily Involved with Nearly Every Country on Earth*. This new publication can be now found on Amazon.com.

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82 Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton announced the addition of **Sean DeBruine** to the Silicon Valley office. Mr. DeBruine will be a partner on the firm's Patent Litigation Team in the internationally recognized Intellectual Property Department.

Class Secretaries: Julene Hunter, PO Box 6647, Incline Village, NV 89450; Anita Sham, 137 Parkhaven Dr, Danville, 94506, anitasham@yahoo.com

84 **Tim Curran** has just become the most junior member of CNN's morning show senior staff. Tim spent more than 20 years making cable documentaries and serving as founding news director of the LGBT channel on SiriusXM Radio, OutQ, for which his tenure as KALX news director prepared him well. He now takes up the copyeditor's pen for CNN's break-of-dawn show, *Early Start*. Wish him luck on the vampire shift.

Amy Hanson, M.A., LMP of University Place, WA, recently achieved CranioSacral Therapy techniques certification through the Upledger Institute. Hanson was formerly a medical reporter at the *Harvard Health Letter* and *Harvard Medical School News Office*, and a science writer for "Bill Nye the Science Guy."

Ernest E. Price, has been added to Ropers Majeski Kohn & Bentley, P.C. (RMKB), a multi-service law firm offering litigation and transactional services nationally and internationally, counsel in the Los Angeles office. Price began his legal career at RMKB as a legal clerk in 1991 and re-joins the firm from Meyers Nave.

86 **Susie Wyshak** is thrilled to announce her first book, *Good Food, Great Business* (Chronicle Books), full of how-to advice from specialty food companies for aspiring food entrepreneurs.

Class Secretaries: Dan Aloni, 310/246 6031, daloni@caa.com

91 **Monica Rico** received Lawrence University's Award for Excellence in Creative Activity June 15, 2014 at its 165th commencement exercise. The award recognizes outstanding creative work for advancing Lawrence's mission. Rico, associate professor of history, joined the Lawrence faculty in 2001 and served as the college's Pieper Family Professor of Servant Leadership and director of engaged learning from 2010-2013. Lawrence Provost and Dean of Faculty Dave Burrows praised Rico for her "consistent excellence and brilliance as a scholar" in presenting her the award.

Class Secretary: Michelle Segal, michelle91@cal.berkeley.edu

92 **Andrea Wiley**, Ph.D., has recently published *Cultures of Milk* (Harvard University Press). This book compares the economic, biological, and cultural implications of dairy production in the U.S. and India—the global leaders in milk production.

Class Secretary: Kristine Bryson McCabe, 3477 Crane Wy, Oakland 94602, kbina@hotmail.com

96 **Ivan L. Tjoe**, has been added as partner to Ropers Majeski Kohn &

Bentley, P.C. (RMKB), a multi-service law firm offering litigation and transactional services nationally and internationally, in its Los Angeles office.

Class Secretary: Eda Chao, 393 Dean St, Apt 2B, Brooklyn, NY 11217, edachao@yahoo.com

97 **Warren Pottebaum**, P.E., S.E., M.A. in structural engineering, has been promoted to Vice-President in the San Francisco office of Thornton Tomasetti, the international engineering firm.

Class Secretary: Bill Kong, 555 Bryant S, #167, Palo Alto 94301, billkong@yahoo.com

99 **Michael Pendergrass**, B.A. in Architecture, joined Watry Design in Newport Beach as a Senior Project Manager.

Class Secretary: Staci Goussev, staci@alum.calberkeley.org

00 **David Choi**, P.E., S.E., LEED AP BD+C, M.A. in Civil Engineering, has been promoted to Vice-President in the San Francisco office of Thornton Tomasetti.

Class Secretary: Stephanie Huang, wonstern@yahoo.com

03 **Nicholas Bridgman** has released his second album of all original contemporary jazz, titled *Evenings on the Coast*. While at Berkeley, Nicholas was a UC Jazz member and I-House Jazz Band pianist, and he continues to have musical success, including having his latest album played regularly on KSDS 88.3 FM in San Diego. The album is available at Amazon, iTunes, CDBaby, and wherever music is sold. More information is at www.nicholasbridgman.com.

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06 Fiction writer **Olivia Clare** received one of the \$30,000 2014 Rona Jaffe Foundation Writers' Awards, which are given annually to six women writers who demonstrate excellence and promise in the early stages of their careers. Clare is working on her first novel, *The Norms*, which takes place in a small, unnamed town in post-Katrina Louisiana.

09 Poet **Solmaz Shariff** received one of the \$30,000 2014 Rona Jaffe Foundation Writers' Awards, which are given annually to six women writers who demonstrate excellence and promise in the early stages of their careers. Shariff is finishing her first collection of poems, *Look*, a poetic rewriting of the Department of Defense dictionary.

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IN MEMORIAM

41 Anne Rumrill Culver, July 26. She fell in love with her husband, Bob, in the fifth grade at Long Beach school. They would meet again later in life at their alma mater, Cal. Anne received her orders to serve in WW II on her wedding day and joined the first group of Navy Waves as a Lieutenant in electronics, chaperoning 400 men and women on a troop ship bound for Pearl Harbor. Upon discharge from the military, Anne played and coached tennis at schools, playgrounds, and clubs throughout the Bay Area. She is survived by her brother, Richard; children Kip, Rill, and Kym; and three grandchildren.

42 Joseph Castagneto, Sept. 10. Born in Oakland in 1918, Joseph graduated from Oakland Tech H.S. He served in the Army during WW II, earning the rank of 2nd Lt. He saw action in New Guinea and the Philippines and was awarded a Bronze Star. He was aide-du-camp to two generals and served with MacArthur in Luzon. Joseph operated tavern-restaurants in Oakland and Alameda for over 40 years. He is survived by two sons, Stephen '73 and Stanley '74; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

John "Jack" Rosston, Aug. 1. After serving in the Army during WW II and doing his research at SRI, he had a career in marketing and finance at Lucky Lager Brewing, DN&E Walter, and various investment firms. Jack received scholarships to attend Cal and worked hard to ensure that others had similar opportunities. He spent a great deal of his life serving the University of California as a UC Regent, as President of the Alumni Association, and as a Trustee of the UC Foundation. He helped to set up the UC Library Advisory Board and served as its first chairman. In April, the Library Advisory Board established the "John W. Rosston Library Fellow Award" to honor those serving the University Library. He was also instrumental in developing the alumni association's Achievement Scholarships. Jack is survived by his devoted family: wife, Barbara, sons Steven and Greg, and six grandchildren.

46 Harry Rowe, May 23. Harry attended Cal until WW II caused him to join the Army in 1943. He attained the rank of Staff Sergeant, serving the last part of his tour of duty in the Pacific Theater. Upon honorable discharge he completed his course work at the University, leaving with a fifth-year degree in librarianship. His professional career reflected progressive leadership in the library field including his final job before retirement, at the Orange County Library system as County Librarian. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Mary Lou Rowe, four children from his previous marriage to June, ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

George C. Hildebrant, M. Ed. '48, Oct. 8, 2013, in Napa. A true lover of music, he spread his gift among family and friends as well as many students as Music Director in the Napa School District from 1947 to 1965. George began his education at Cal in the early 1940s but enlisted in the Army Air Corps and trained as a pilot during WW II. He was shot down over Germany and imprisoned until his release in April 1945. George then returned to Cal to complete his degree in music, and lived at the International House. At Cal, he met his future wife, Joan Elaine Ponsford '41, '46. They married in August 1947 and moved to Napa. There they built an adobe house in which they lived for almost 60 years. He leaves behind four children, 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

49 Elizabeth Olney Anderson, June 18. Elizabeth was a fourth-generation lawyer. At Cal, she met her husband of 65 years, attorney Robert L. Anderson. She was a Concord and Albany grammar school teacher and later a Berkeley civic leader who devoted her energies to the Girl Scouts, the League of Women Voters, Friends of the Berkeley Public Library, and others. At the age of 36, when her son was 4, she attended law school at a time when there were few women in the legal profession. She pursued a practice in family law in Oakland for 35 years, and was a founder of the Women Lawyers of Alameda, which honored her for her pioneering work in 1983. She is survived by her husband, daughter Kim Clement, Esq., son Benjamin Olney Anderson, M.D., and two grandchildren.

David B. Kirby, March 15 in Portola Valley. During WW II, David served as a Staff Sergeant in the 89th Infantry Division. Following the war, Dave attended Cal, graduating with honors in journalism. During his senior year he was sports editor of *The Daily Californian* and president of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was also a member of several campus societies including Golden Bear, Skull and Keys, Beta Beta, and Fraternity Scholastic Honor Society. Following graduation, Dave worked as a copyeditor on the *San Francisco News*. He later gravitated to public relations and was asked to start a PR department for Hewlett-Packard. Over the years the department grew steadily under Dave's direction, and when he retired in 1989, it had offices and staff in all major countries throughout the world. Dave is survived by his sons Daniel and John, daughter Rachel Fitzgibbon, five granddaughters, and a step grandson.

Philip Lambert, M.A. '50, Ph.D. '55, July 25 in Tucson, AZ. Phillip was born in Piedmont. Phillip served in the Army Air Corps as a navigator from 1943-45. He attended Cal on the G.I. Bill and was a member of ATO fraternity. After two years at UCLA he went to the University of Wisconsin-Madison as

an associate professor, later becoming a full professor holding a chair in educational psychology. Phillip retired as Emeritus Professor in 1991 and went into private mental health practice until moving to Tucson in 1998. He is survived by wife, Sue, three children, and four grandchildren.

51 Eric H. Phillips, Sept. 2, in El Dorado Hills. Eric graduated with a B.A. in Geology. Eric married his Cal sweetheart, Lynnette Laundry '50, and whisked her off to a joyful and sometimes hectic life hopping from state to state as a petroleum geologist for Gulf Oil Company (and later Chevron). As a geologist he was both scientist and businessman, with numerous oil field discoveries and management of Gulf offices. In retirement he contributed significantly to the understanding of Oklahoma geology and helped unravel the complex offshore geology of Southern California. Eric is survived by his beloved wife; sons John, Doug '77, Jim '78, and Dave; and ten grandchildren.

52 Nancy Easley Hudgins, Sherman, TX, June 2013. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Elections Board, and YWCA at Cal.

Charlotte Cailteux Willig, Hillsborough, as noted in Haas newsletter.

Thomas J. Whitten, Lafayette, June 6. Tom received a B.A. and M.A. in civil engineering and a license in structural engineering. He also earned his J.D. at San Francisco Law School. He served 38 years as a structural engineer for the State of California. He was active in the Berkeley Shrine Club, SIRS, and Masons. Tom is survived by his wife of 55 years, Pat, two sons, and four grandchildren.

Helene Berkowitz Weber, Lafayette, July 21. Helene was a social worker for almost 40 years, working for Alameda County, the Head Start program, Contra Costa County, and

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On August 12, on an evening free of fog, Yo-Yo Ma performed at Berkeley's historic outdoor Greek Theatre, in a performance dedicated to the memory of **Earl "Budd" Cheit**. Cheit was a professor and former dean at the Haas School of Business, a longtime supporter of Cal Performances, and a near-prescient economics researcher. June, his wife of 63 years, describes him as "ebullient"—a word, she says, that captures his incredible cheer and energy.

That energy fueled Cheit's many activities: professor, dean, executive vice chancellor, Director of Athletics, and trustee on multiple boards and foundations. An advocate for equal educational opportunity, he served as a member of the Women's Center Board, a lifetime trustee at Mills College, and a consultant to the Asia Foundation. At the Asia Foundation, Cheit championed a program supporting women's education in Bangladesh, where he and June visited the schools in person. "Living with him was like living with a whirlwind," June says.

Cheit was born in Minneapolis in 1926 and grew up in a small town in North Dakota—there were only nine students in his high school class. "My family needles me because I was not number one in my graduating class," Cheit said in an oral history. (He was number two.) First of his family to attend college, he received a law degree and a doctorate in economics from the University of Minnesota, for which he wrote a thesis showing that higher compensation for injured workers did not result in malingering. He continued to advocate for workers' benefits in his 1961 book, *Injury and Recovery in the Course of Employment*.

Cheit is also known for publishing far-sighted work on the financial pressures facing colleges and universities. In 1971, his "The New Depression in Higher Education" asserted that as costs rise above income, many colleges and universities would need to significantly raise tuition. The report was cited in a front-page article in *The New York Times* and prompted a two-year follow-up study that also stressed the fragile state of higher education finance.

During Cheit's 57 years at Berkeley, he was dean of the Haas School of Business twice (1976–82 and 1990–91). Rich Lyons, current dean at Haas, describes him as an "inveterate people developer." It was Cheit, in fact, who first encouraged Lyons to pursue the position as dean. Cheit also played an instrumental role in creating Haas's new campus, which Lyons says has had a "transformational" effect on the school's technology, facilities, and sense of community. Cheit Hall was named "not because Budd wrote the biggest check," Lyons says, but "because people felt like this constellation of buildings would not have happened if Budd had not played such a central leadership role."

For all his energy and accomplishments, Cheit was observant, patient, and possessed "captivating warmth," according to Matías Tarnopolsky, executive and artistic director at Cal Performances. Cheit was a longtime supporter of Cal Performances, serving as a trustee for more than four decades, and creating the board that budgeted construction of Zellerbach Hall in the 1960s. He was known for his attention to details, down to the typeset of a program and the placement of a piano: "He was a phenomenal critic," Tarnopolsky says. Cheit himself played cornet in the Faculty Dixieland Band. Last year, his cornet was donated to the Generations of Jazz Foundation, a nonprofit that supports community music activities in the East Bay.

Cheit died on August 2 in his home in Kensington. He was 87 years old. He is survived by his wife; children Danielle, David, Ross, and Julie; and three grandchildren.

—Sabine Bergmann

Kaiser Hospital. She was a member of Temple Isaiah, Hadassah, NASW, and the Lafayette Democratic Club. At Cal, Helene was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Mu Gamma, and Tower and Flame. She is survived by her three daughters and four grandchildren.

Marc H. Moneheimer, Burlington, VT, June 16. After graduation from Berkeley, Marc served in the Army and was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service during the Korean War. He later graduated Order of the Coif from Boalt Hall Law School. He was a valued partner in both San Francisco- and New York-based law firms, specializing in complex, highly technical business transactions. He chaired the committee that designed the

Master Plan that made Berkeley the first district in the nation to voluntarily integrate its schools and was twice elected to the Berkeley School Board. Marc is survived by his wife, five children, and nine grandchildren.

54 Dr. Meyer Bar, Aug. 28, in Los Angeles. Meyer became an aerospace engineer and received an Ed.D. in 1979 from USC. He is survived by his children, Debra Bar '89 and Michael Bar '96, two grandchildren, and his former wife, Zita Bar '55.

Roy Keith Sexton, M.A. '55, June 23. While a student at Cal, Keith was active in programs at the International House. He also led a student goodwill/education trip to Pakistan,

India, and Ceylon in 1954 that had a profound impact on his life. After earning two degrees at Cal and serving two years in the Army, as a young man in his 20s Keith got legislators' insight into higher education issues in California while working as an intern and then consultant to the Assembly Education Committee in Sacramento. Keith became consultant to the team of educators and education officials that prepared the historic 1960 Master Plan for Higher Education in California. Keith also served 20 years as a Statewide Dean of the University of California Extension, and upon his retirement was granted the title of Emeritus "in recognition of the valuable contributions he has made to the University of California."

56 Carl Romney, Ph.D., Warrenton, VA. Romney served in the Navy during WW II, earned a B.S. from Caltech in '45; and a Ph.D. in geophysics from Cal in '56. He was a Scientific Advisor to the U.S. delegation during negotiation of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963. He later served as Director, VELA Seismological Center, AFTAC; Deputy Director for Research, DARPA; and Director, Center for Seismic Studies. Among many honors over his career, Dr. Romney received the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service for development of the United States' worldwide seismic system to monitor foreign nuclear weapons tests. Dr. Romney was the author of two recent books: *Detecting the Bomb: the Role of Seismology in the Cold War* and *Recollections*, a personal memoir. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Barbara Doughty Romney, daughters Carolyn Lock and Kim Paine, five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a sister, Janet Romney Lees.

57 Edward "Sandy" Hay, M.A. '61, Dec. 29, 2013, in Cupertino, at 79 years of age. Sandy was born in Long Beach; at Cal, he was president of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and a member of Golden Bear. He majored in geology and taught geology at DeAnza College in Cupertino for 30 years. He was a Trustee of the DeAnza College for four years. He was an avid tennis player and golfer. He was known for his intelligence, wit, and marvelous vocabulary. He is survived by three children and eight grandchildren.

Robert B. "RB" Richard, Aug. 6, in Las Vegas, NV. At Cal, Robert was a member of Delta Tau Delta, Skull and Bones, Beta Beta, and Triune. After graduation he was commissioned as an officer in the Air Force. As an Air Force pilot he flew many different types of aircraft around the world. During the Vietnam conflict he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and other awards for valor. He also served with the Air Force Special Air Mission Command providing worldwide air support for the President, Vice President, and

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other high ranking military and government officials. Upon retirement from the Air Force as Lt. Colonel, he moved to private industry, where he rose to the position of Chief Pilot and Vice President of Special Projects with EG&G. RB is survived by his wife, Grace Herrington Richard '57, five children, 12 grandchildren, and his brother Roy '58.

62 Mary-Alice Frost Morr, July 1, in Sacramento. A fifth-generation Sacramentan, she was a descendant of Swiss and German pioneer families (Basler and Strauch) whose wagon train arrived in Sacramento in 1858. She had a life-long appreciation of classical music, ballet, summers at the family hill at Carnelian Bay (Lake Tahoe), and travel. Mary-Alice graduated with a degree in home economics and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Her engagement to Augustus "Gus" B. Morr was announced at her Cal graduation party, and they celebrated their 51st anniversary on June 9, 2014. She served on staff for Governors Pat Brown and Ronald Reagan and was executive secretary for Senate Majority Leader Henry J. Mello. Her greatest love was as a mother, wife, homemaker, and grandmother. Mary-Alice is survived by her husband, two children, and two granddaughters.

64 L. Kent Stitzer, Ph.D., March 17, 2012, in Portland, OR. After graduation from Berkeley, Kent moved to Ann Arbor, MI, where he first completed an M.S. in biology at Eastern Michigan University and then a Ph.D. in physiology at the University of Michigan.

After a two-year postdoctoral fellowship at Dartmouth Medical School, he joined the faculty of the Department of Physiology at the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine, where he taught, researched in endocrinology, and served on numerous committees until he retired in 2004. A life-long love of the Pacific Northwest drew him to Aloha, OR, for his retirement years, where he continued to pursue his hobby of model railroading and a variety of creative projects. He also volunteered at the Portland Shriners Hospital. Kent is survived by sons Matt '00 and Josh and three granddaughters.

William H. Jacobsen, Ph.D., Aug. 18, in Reno, NV. He was a Professor Emeritus of linguistics at University of Nevada, Reno. While he was fluent in many languages, including all the major Romance languages and Sanskrit, he was a specialist in Native American languages, including Washo, Makah, Salinan, Nez Perce, and Nootkan, and also worked extensively on Basque. His early fieldwork on Salinan and Washo was part of a Survey of California Indian Languages sponsored by Cal. At Cal he also worked on an early machine language translation project. He is survived by his daughter and two grandchildren.

65 Brent Douglas Galloway, Ph.D. '71, '77, Aug. 6, in Regina, Canada. A long-time professor of linguistics at First Nations University, Brent made lasting contributions to the study, preservation, and revival of native languages including Halkomelem,

Samish, and Nooksack, as well as research in cognitive semantics. He was also both a lover and composer of classical music, with works performed by the Regina Symphony. Brent will always be remembered for his profound respect for First Nations peoples and cultures, his exceptional teaching and scholarship, and his great kindness and unfailing humor. Brent is survived by his wife, Miriam (née Handel), his brother Terry '62, and his sister Nance '71, M.A. '73.

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Professor Gregory Grossman, Aug. 14, in Berkeley. Greg Grossman knew more than most about the Soviet economy. When he was 2 years old his family moved from Kiev to Harbin, the old Russian concession city in Manchuria. He got out, got to Berkeley and then Harvard, studied under the great Alexander Gerschenkron, and joined the Cal econ faculty. Greg served in the Army in WW II, an artillery-man in the Battle of the Bulge. At monthly Comparative Communism seminars at the Faculty Club, his canny observations unmasked apologists for Moscow, many of whom never learned. Greg had a formidable knowledge of the Soviet second or black economy, the la dolce vita of its nomenklatura. He coined the term "second economy" in one of his many influential articles.

CORRECTION

Though he finished his coursework in 1953, **Paul "Boomer" Andrew** was officially a member of the Class of 1952.



Margot Adler '68 was an NPR correspondent for more than 30 years and a pagan activist. She covered stories ranging from the Winter Olympics in Calgary in 1988, to the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell in 2011.

Adler was born in Little Rock, AR, but moved to New York with her family shortly thereafter. When she was 18, she and her mother drove cross-country to Berkeley for her freshman year in the fall of 1964.

At Berkeley, she became a political science

major and an active member of the Free Speech Movement. In her 1997 memoir, *Heretic's Heart: A Journey Through Spirit and Revolution*, Adler chronicles how her time at Berkeley shaped her life as an activist. "Here politics was seen as a life-and-death struggle," she wrote, "and argument was ecstasy. Caring intensely was not only good, but would surely change the world for the better." Adler went on to receive a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and was a Neiman Fellow at Harvard University in 1982.

Adler joined NPR in 1979, and would eventually become a regular contributor on programs including *All Things Considered* and *Morning Edition*. Her gift was her ability to tell a story with eloquence and grace—doing justice to the events and characters she covered. During the 100-year anniversary of the New York City subway, Adler spent a day with one of the city's 3,000 train conductors. At the close of her segment, she spoke of the conductor, "Working her shift is like conducting a symphony, although with people and stations instead

of instruments. She determines movement, tempo, and time." Adler's stories were filled with empathy and bubbled with curiosity. "She had a way of letting people know that the world was a lot bigger than they thought," says Manoli Wetherell, a friend and NPR colleague for more than 30 years.

It was this curiosity that led Adler to pursue passions outside her work. June Erlick, a friend of Margot's dating back to her graduate school days at Harvard, said over the phone, "She had this incredible spirit of adventure, everything to her in life was exploring."

In keeping with that spirit, in 1971, Adler got involved in Paganism, and became a priestess of Wicca in 1973. In 1979, she wrote *Drawing Down the Moon*, which became the classic text on contemporary paganism. Adler was able to connect to those who didn't share her unique spiritual beliefs because "she didn't explode all your Wiccan myths," shared colleague Mike Pesca on his podcast, *The Gist*. "She was so comfortable in what she was, and just lacked any venom for anyone who wasn't like her."

In the nine months following her husband's diagnosis with terminal stomach cancer, Adler became fascinated by vampires and read 260 vampire novels. She felt they offered great wisdom on mortality and moral obligations. In a sermon she gave in 2013, Adler stated, "...the vampires so many are identifying with allow us to look at ourselves more clearly, to see the compromises we make daily, the moral struggles we often lose, or more commonly, deny."

Adler died in her home in Manhattan on July 28, at the age of 68. She is survived by her son, Alex Dylan Glideman-Adler.

—Michael Kershner