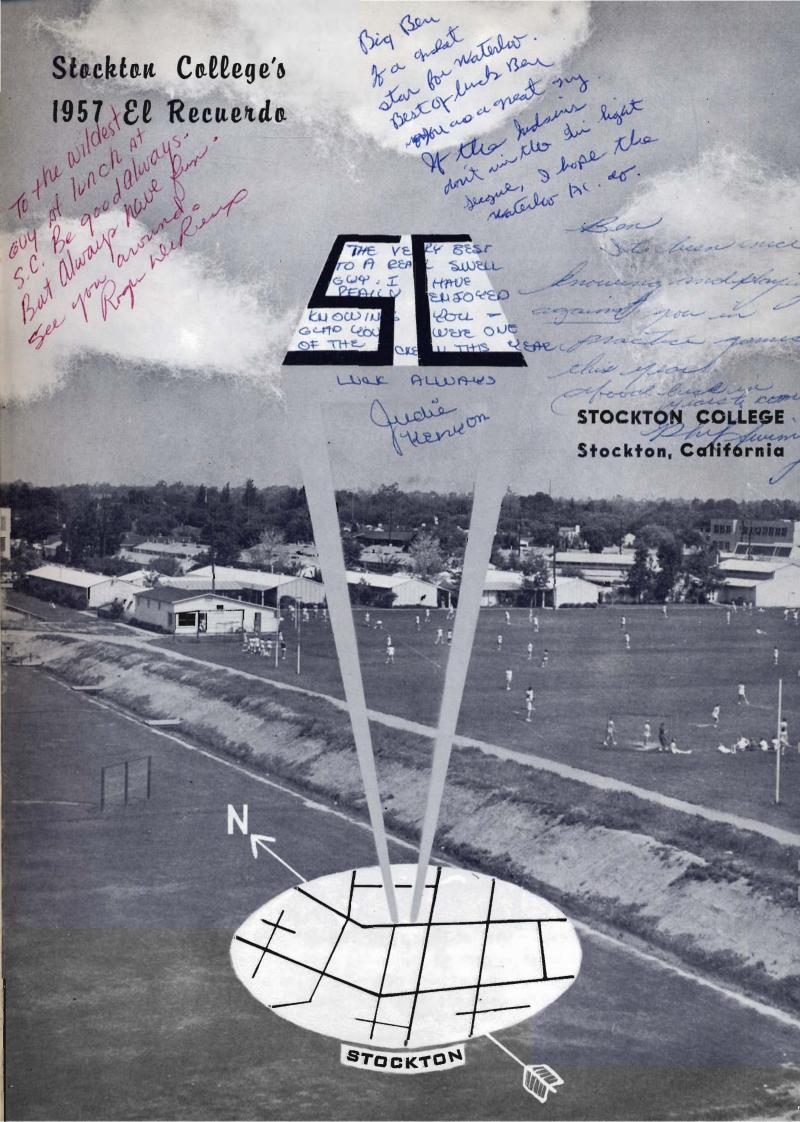


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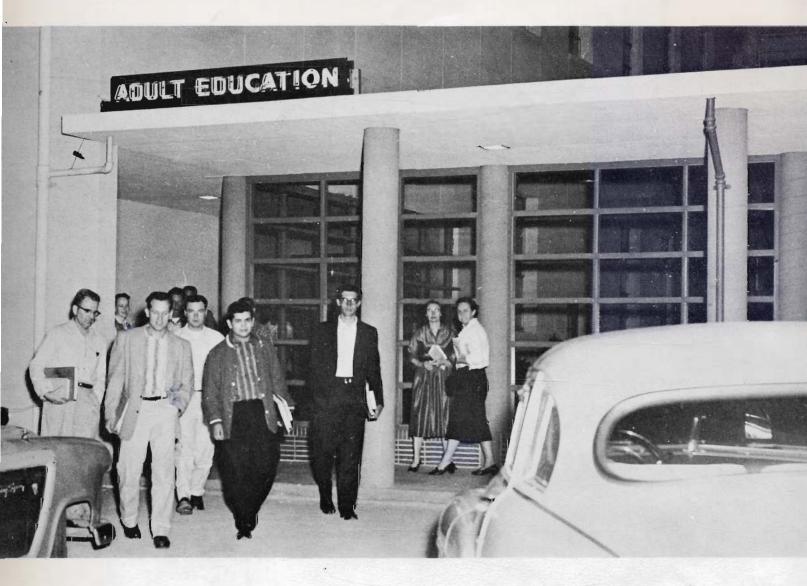
June 11, 1957. Harling Ben lis years roll by and we leave their school for greener pastures, may we look back on Stockton Callege as the place we met and our friendship grew to mean so much more. May we always remember Newman Club and, of course, the Fun Fest and the Luaw as the most important milestones in our lives tagether. I don't think I can thank the Lord God enough for all the has given me. Though I don't say much; you and God both winderstand what is in my heart, a feeling that will never change for as long as
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STOCKTON COLLEGE HAS PLAYED a major role in the development of the citý of Stockton. The campus, encompassing 41 acres, 43 buildings, eight of them permanent type construction, has become almost a town in itself. Every year more students graduate from the college to take up their roles as citizens in the community. The city of Stockton can well be proud of its College, and the College itself returns this pride to the growing city.

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Adult Education Division

The evening session of Adult Education presented opportunities for self-improvement, vocational education and the fine arts in a variety of courses from Driver Education to Tailoring or Watercolor Painting. For a life-long continuing education, the Adult Education Division of Stockton College offered many opportunities to the interested, mature person.



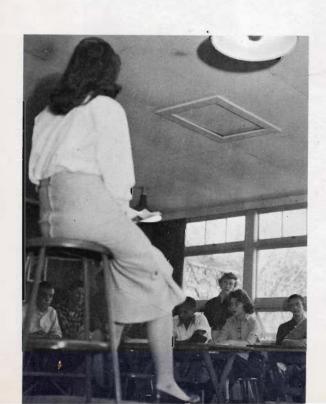
David L. Green Adult Education Division Chairman





Arts and Letters

Irving Goleman Chairman of the Arts and Letters Division



The Arts and Letters Division of SC provided students with everything from music to foreign languages.

Pictured above is the Haggin Art Galleries and the San Joaquin Pioneer Museum, with a display of paintings by Stockton's prominent artist, Richard Yip.

One of the students in the picture at the lower lefthand corner, using Miss Bonnie Clay as his model, might someday be the artist in the lime-light at the museum.

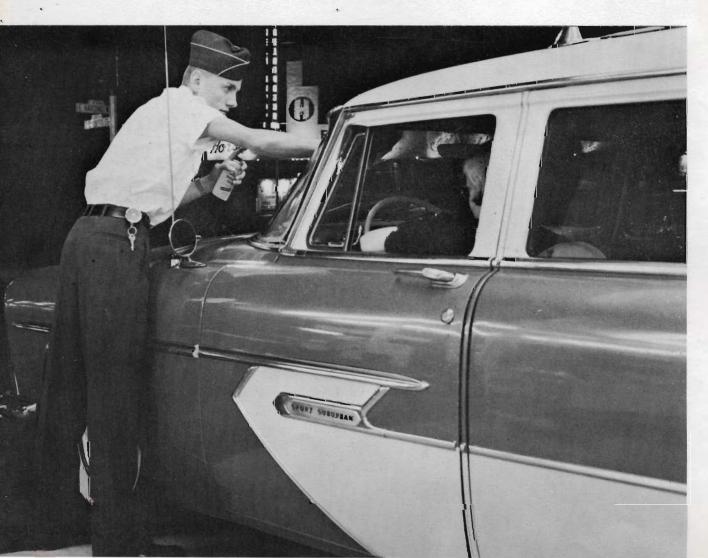


Business Education Division

William Niven
Business Education
Division Chairman

Business Education courses give excellent background and skill training for office clerical, bookkeeping, sales, and stenographic positions. Miss Merlene Nowell (upper right-hand photo) put her knowledge to good use in a Stockton College work-experience class; below, Wareham Seaman, like many other SC students, was working parttime in the community while he continued to receive instruction in SC's business program.









Charles M. Guss
Communications Division
Chairman

In career training, or self-improvement, the Communications Division presented a broad selection of courses which have been highlighted by nationally recognized graduates. The Collegian, newspaper, whose busy staff is seen at work in the picture to the right, possessed the remarkable distinction of having been rated All-American for four successive years. Several SC journalism graduates are now working for the local newspaper, the Stockton Record. In speech contests, SC debaters have also achieved statewide and national distinction.

Communications Division





The housewife in mid-20th century faced problems that grandma never knew. Stockton College offered training in nutrition, tailoring and furniture arrangement, and table display, which Misses Pat DeCandia and Judy Wichman demonstrated in the photo at left. Laboratory Courses trained the student in Home Care of the Sick, Child Care, and Home Management. The latter, Miss Rosalind Davis applied in her own Stockton home. (See photo below.)

Home Economics Division



Leonora Gross Home Economics Division Chairman





Frank T. Jacobs Industrial and Agricultural Education Chairman

One of the annual projects of Stockton College students enrolled in industrial education classes is to construct a house, to be bid for by local persons at the Open House, such as the one the SC carpenter was putting together in the picture to the right. Below, a shot was taken of a more advanced project, that of a complete housing area --- Park Woods--- located on the outskirts of Stockton.

Stockton College also boasted of its Print Shop, considered outstanding among California Schools. Agriculture classes instructed the young farmer in the lastest developments in the complex problems of modern farming.



Industrial and Agricultural Education



Physical Education



Miss Gladys Benerd, assistant chairman of the Health and Physical Education Division, consulted with Michael Garrigan, chairman.

A large variety of sports activities were available to the students under Stockton College's physical education program. Here, Miss Gerry Garden is pictured on the gym field trying her skill at archery.

Meanwhile, others may have been learning the importance of rhythm in modern dancing class, or improving their backhand stroke in tennis. Still more may be swimming, golfing, or running around a baseball diamond.

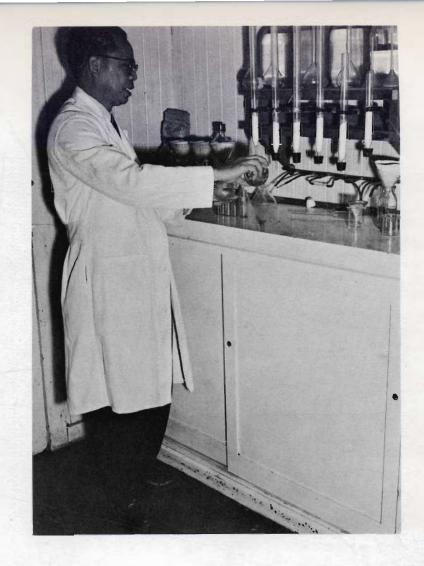
In the city, the youth department of the YMCA offered the same opportunities for students to learn games and meet people of their own age.



In the downtown San Joaquin Research Laboratory a scientist made good use of his knowledge to better the community's living conditions.

Below, SC students were doing much the same thing, as they were taught how to recognize and combat various types of diseases. This required intense study of the complicated make-up of body tissues and cells. Other students were, perhaps, more interested in vegetation or general biology.

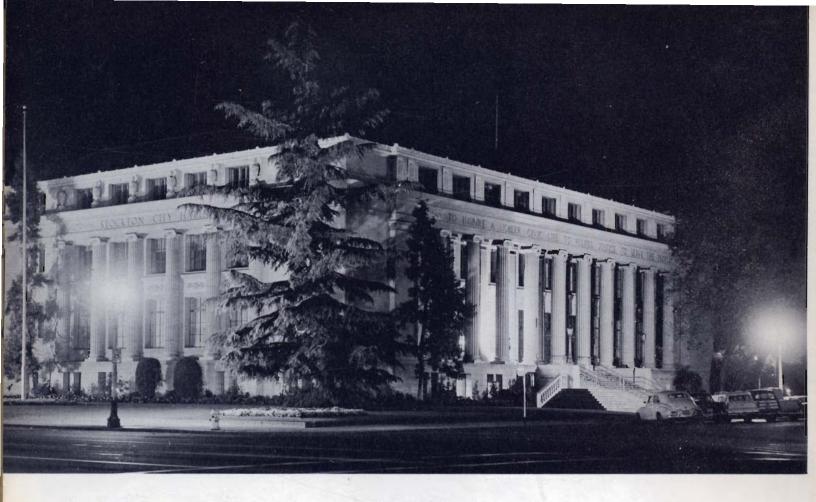
The division also covered all types of mathematics, physics, and chemistry.



Natural Sciences and Mathematics

John R. Arnold Chairman of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics Division

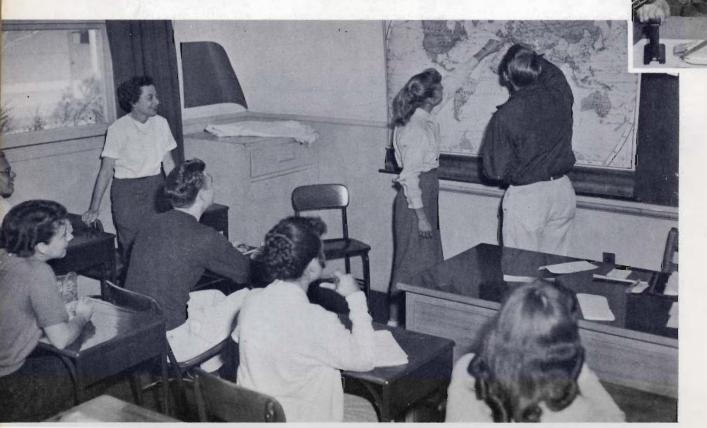


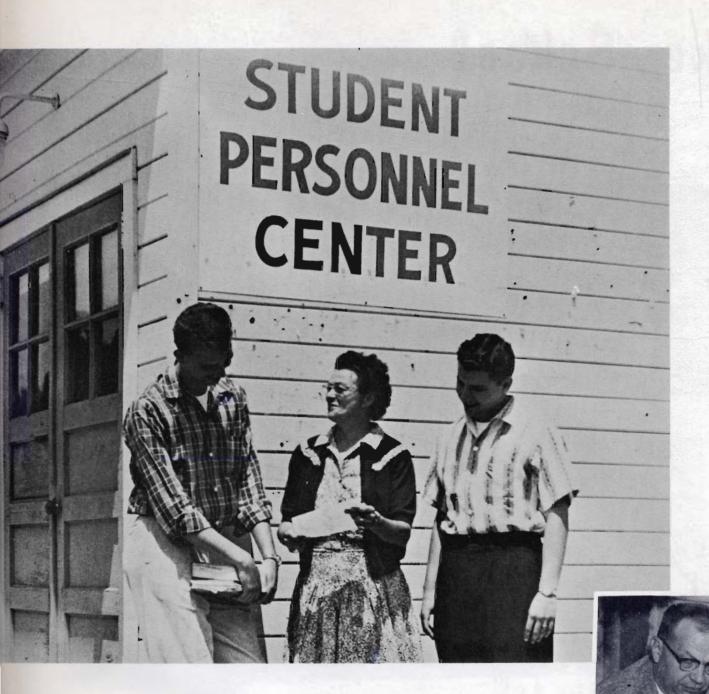


Social Science concerned itself with some of the most baffling problems confronting modern man. The division included economics, history, political science, psychology and sociology. Many SC graduates in the past have transferred to colleges and universities, thence continuing to graduate and professional schools. These graduates are now holding responsible positions in the community and the City Hall (above) as civic administrators, social workers, educators, politicians, and lawyers.

Social Science Division

Miss Lorraine Knoles
Social Science
Division Chairman





Special Services

Every assistance possible was provided for students by the SC counselors to help them choose desired courses for which the student was best adapted. Miss Irene J. Harris, counselor, advised George Roessler (left) about his programming for next year, while Frank Cantele waited patiently underneath the familiar Student Personnel Center sign.

Max Barber Associate Dean --- Counselling

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