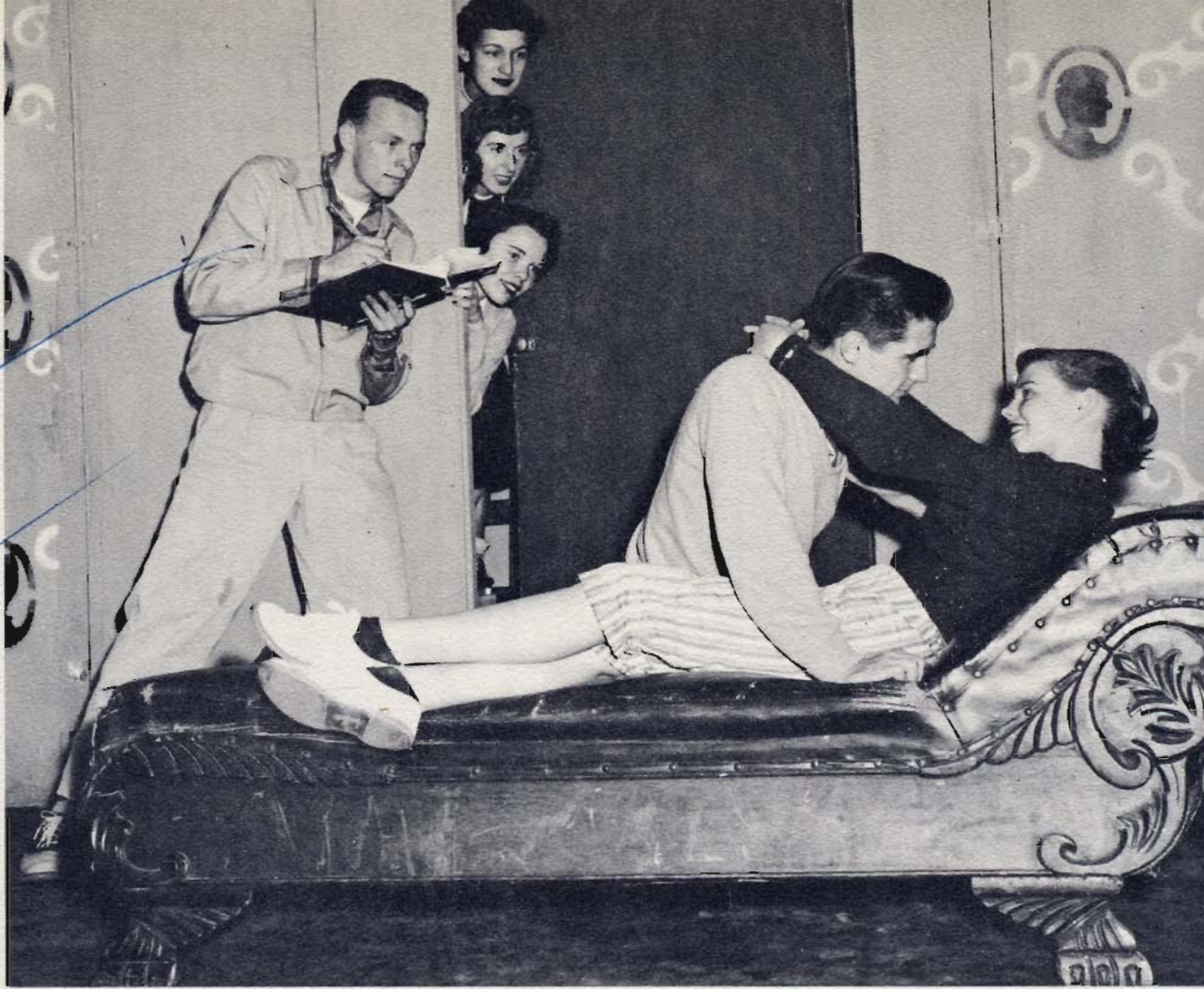


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Included in the course offering of the drama department were classes in which the principles of play production were put into practice.

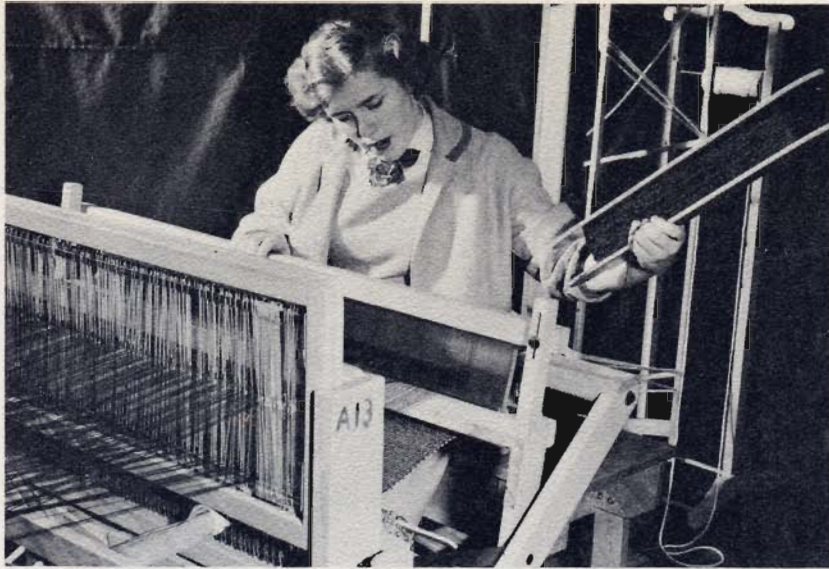


One of the many excellent humanities courses was "Exploring Music," which was designed especially to help the student increase his ability to appreciate beauty as expressed in the musical arts.

Arts and

The division of Arts and Letters has been under the capable leadership of Irving Goleman for the past seventeen years. He was also directly associated with the College of the Pacific in the English and religious education departments. He is considered an outstanding philosopher and teacher.

Among the departments of this division were drama, art, music, language and humanities. A wide variety of courses were offered in each of these areas.



Weaving, metal jewelry, and ceramics instruction as well as a complete fine arts program were found at SC.

Letters



Learning to play an instrument was one of the enjoyable classes offered by the music department. The music students participated in many assemblies, notably the Christmas assembly.



Sprechen Sie Italienisch?
The fundamentals of Spanish, Italian, French, German, and Latin plus advanced work in several of these were offered. Information about the cultural background of the countries involved was an integral part of the class work.

Social Sciences

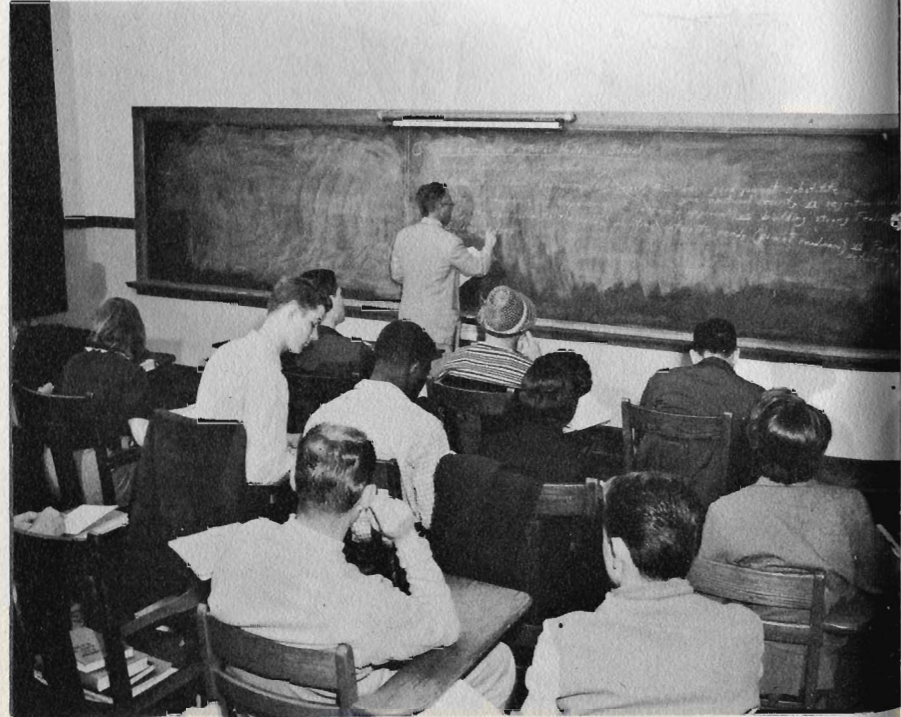


The great mysteries of the mind and the universe were studied and discussed in philosophy classes by college division students.

The social sciences constitute some of the newest fields to receive scientific treatment in their study. Stockton College recognized their importance to modern living as judged by the quantity and variety of courses offered. History, driver training, international understanding, social problems, psychology, philosophy, economics, marriage, and the family, community service, sociology, etc., were some of the class listings in this division.

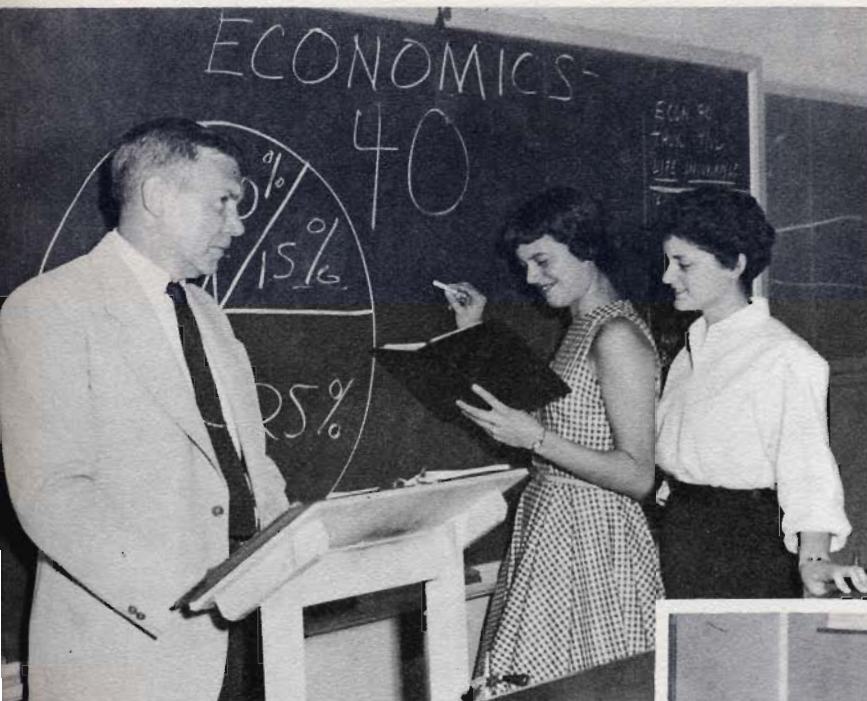
Miss Lorraine Knoles has headed the division for the past ten years. Miss Knoles was the victim of an unfortunate accident early in the second semester; she fell on the library steps one Saturday and broke her leg. She was able to return to her duties after a month's absence.

Human behavior, such as thinking, perception, learning, emotions, motivation, personality, etc., were given scientific analysis in a variety of psychology courses.

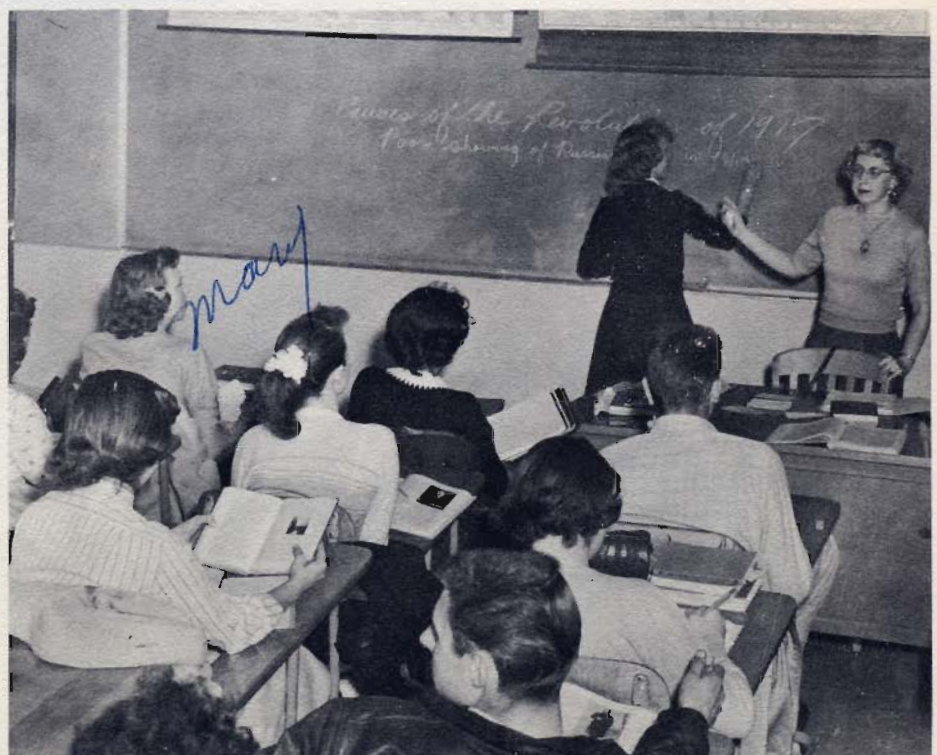




Orientation to college life was part of the curriculum for college division students in order to help them get the most out of their studies and to better understand themselves.



Basic economic principles, such as the law of diminishing returns, are often applied to many everyday problems as well as to business and economic situations.



Understanding why historical events followed the path they did is often as important a part of history study as trying to spot the mistakes others made that they might be avoided in the future.

Science and Mathematics



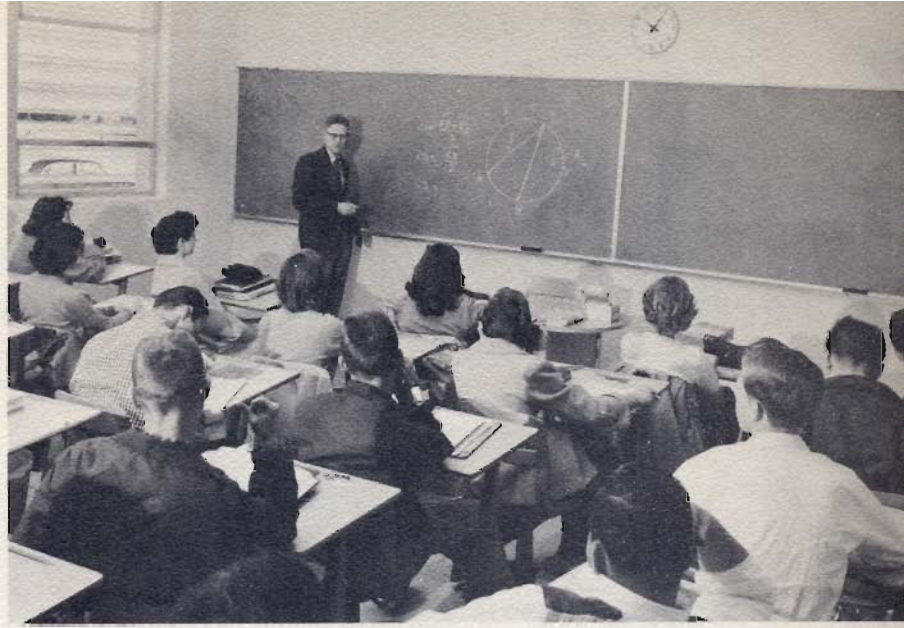
Introduction to the mysteries of the worlds of chemistry and of physics represented an important contribution to SC students' education. Photography courses, including motion picture production, were added to the curriculum this year.

Dr. John Arnold headed a large and active Science and Mathematics division. All home economics training at the college was incorporated in the Science department.



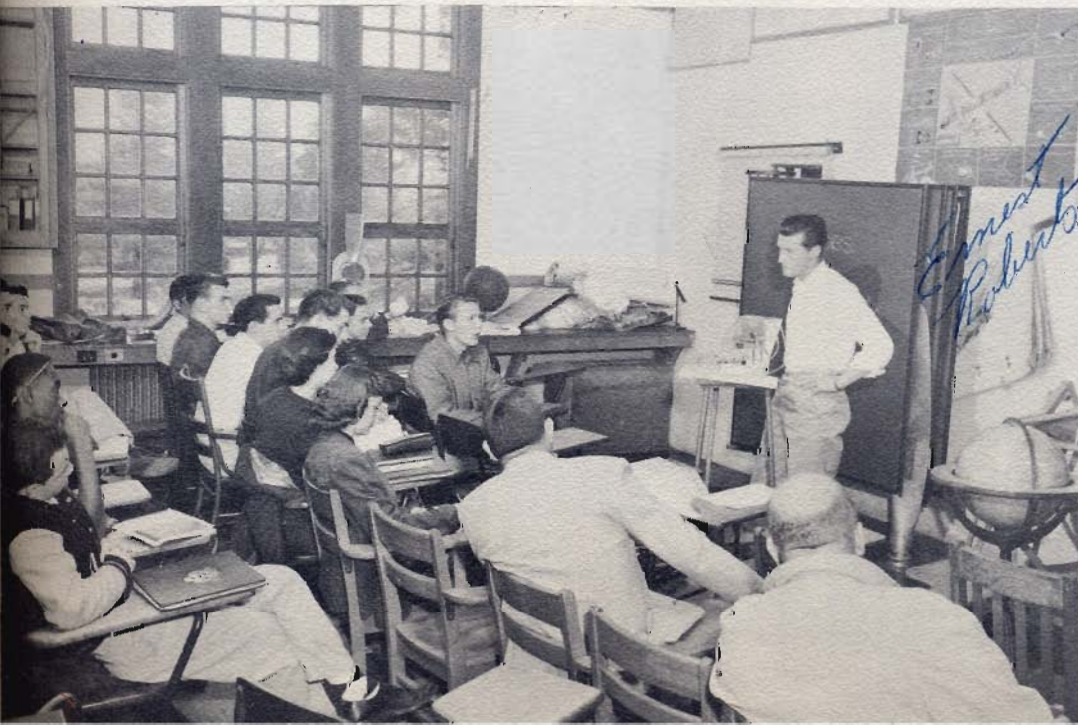
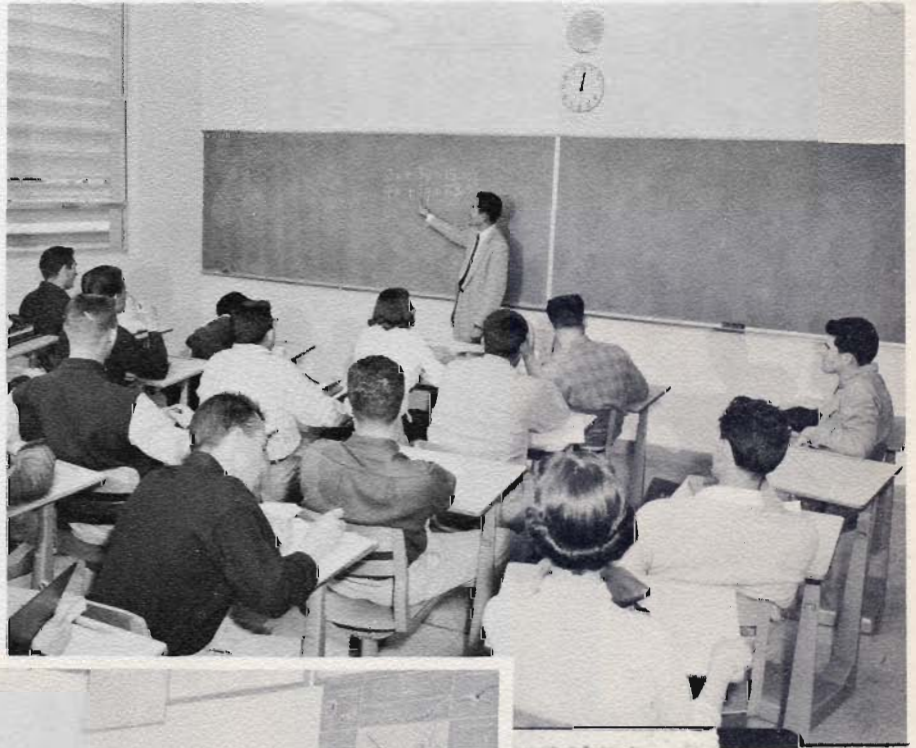
Biology, another of the many science courses, was designed to acquaint the general student with the practical aspects of his everyday world.

Mathematics, the most precise science, was studied at a variety of levels at Stockton College, from applied arithmetic and consumer's mathematics to calculus and statistics. High school, college level transfer, and college level terminal courses comprised the offering.



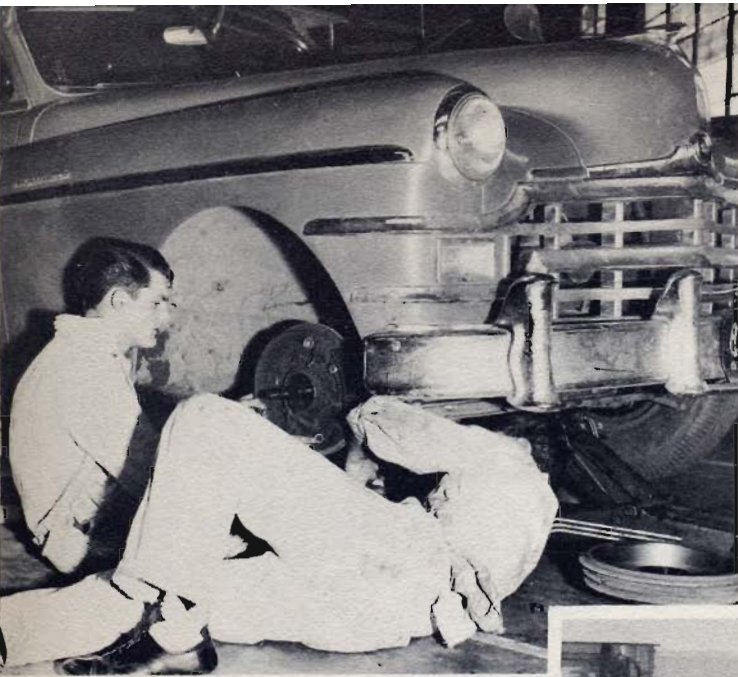
A high school class worked at understanding geometry.

College level beginning algebra was a stepping stone to higher scientific training.

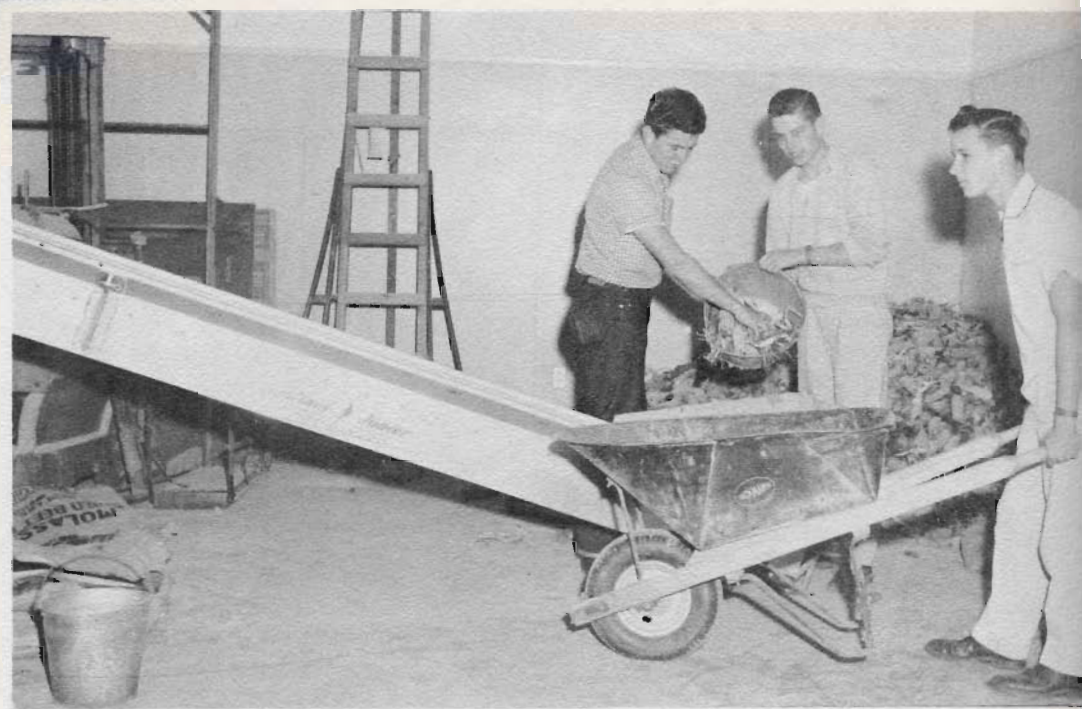


The aeronautics department of the Science division offered courses in navigation, meteorology, aerodynamics and aircraft, and courses leading to private or commercial pilot's licenses. Additional credit was obtainable for completion of licenses.

Trade and Industry



In the automobile shop, students were taught all phases of auto repair including such difficult work as automatic transmissions.



Playing a vital role in the education of future San Joaquin farmers, the agricultural courses offered a wide variety of training directly related to conditions in this region.

Carpenter trainees laid subflooring.



Ralph Herring has been division chairman of industrial education for the past seven years. Again this year under his supervision, the carpentry, mill cabinet, electrical, plumbing, painting, and sheet metal shops combined their skills to build a five-room house. School projects of this nature readied the students for futures as skilled craftsmen.



A modern dance sequence.

Physical education was a much wider field than football, basketball, baseball, and track. Modern dance, hygiene, archery, golf, tennis, swimming, social dancing, tumbling, recreational leadership, badminton, and more comprised the division offering under the direction of amiable Mike Garrigan. Miss Gladys Benerd assisted Mr. Garrigan, acting as head of women's activities. Pete Lenz was coordinator of athletics for the college.

Physical Education

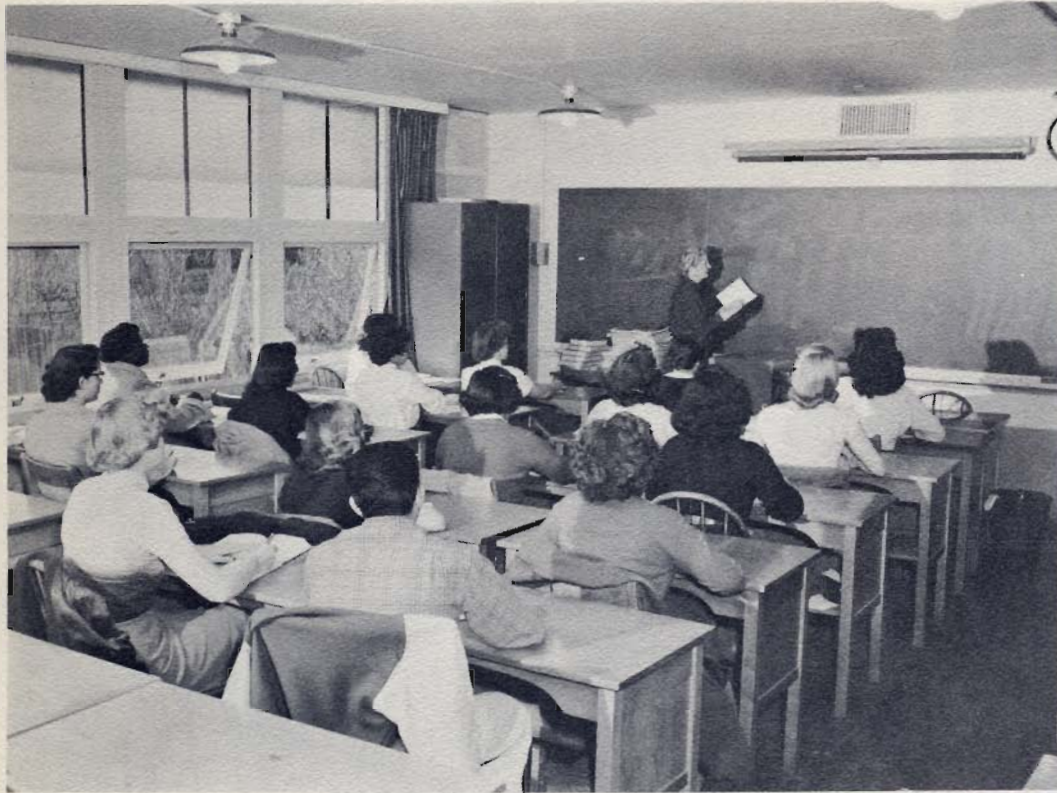


Hygiene was a prerequisite for graduation at both high school and college levels. First aid instruction was a regular part of the course along with personal hygiene and human relationships.



P.E. activities continued beyond regular school hours in a wide variety of intramural sports.

Business Education



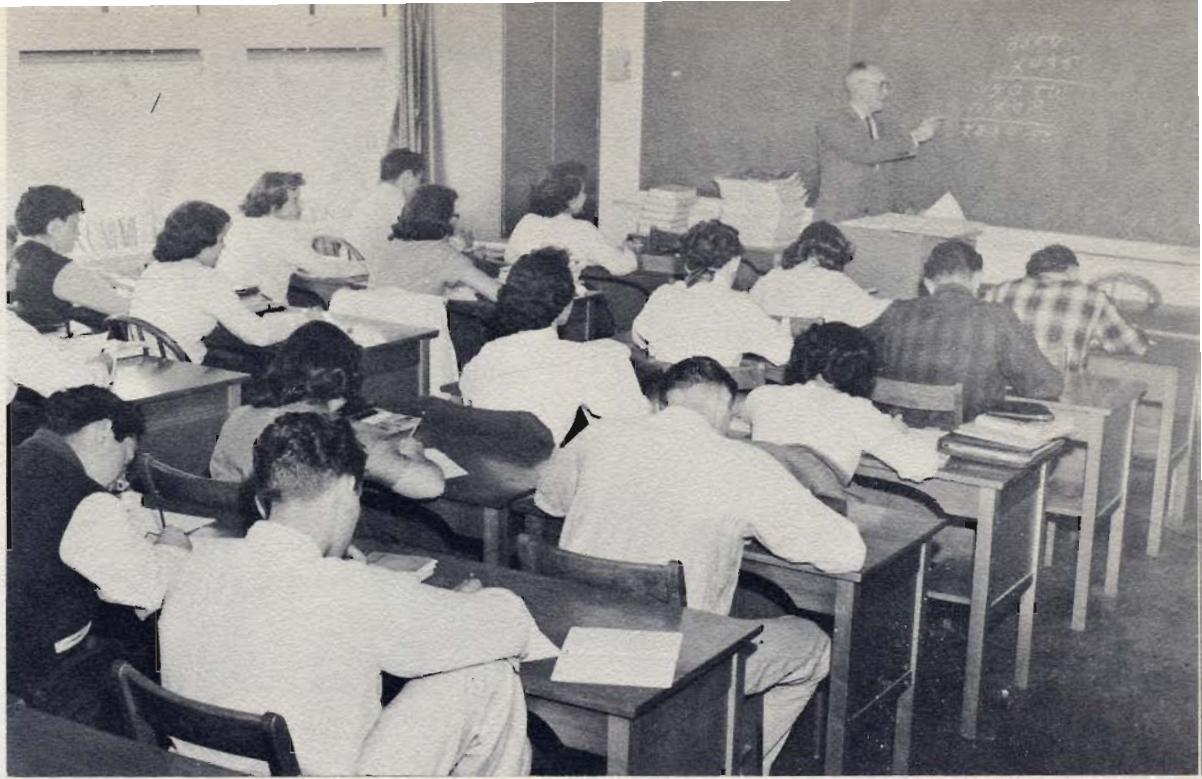
Coming to the teaching profession with eight years of business experience, William Niven has been a competent chairman of the division for the past three years.

Business education courses are based on the needs of the students who plan to make their living in the business field.

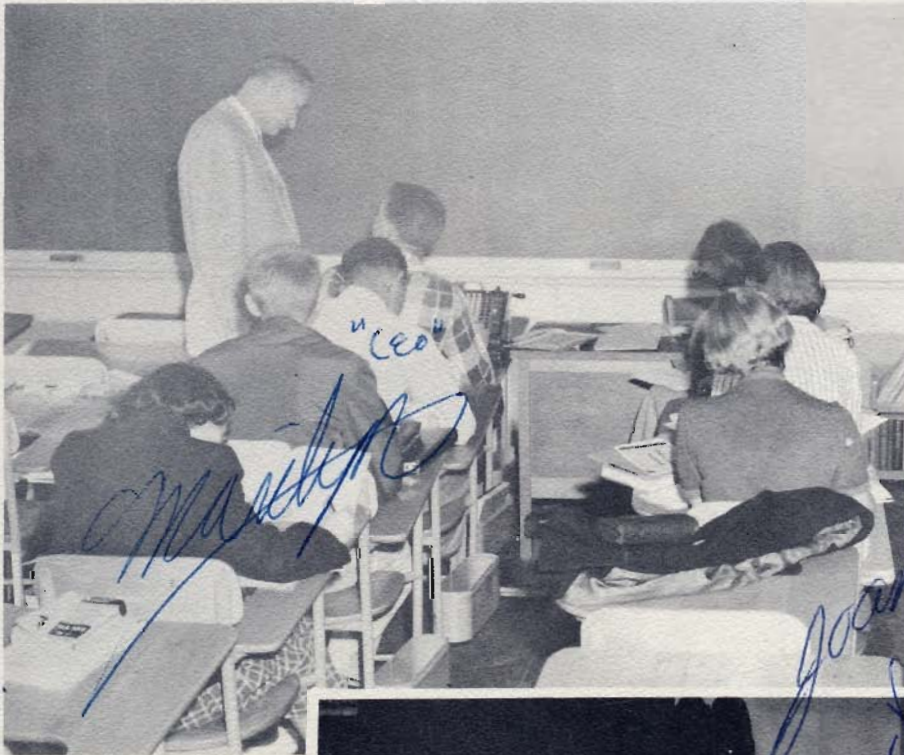
An all-important phase of learning in a good business program were shorthand dictation classes offered at SC.



Training and practice in the operation of business machines of all kinds was included in the business curriculum.



Business math classes solved everyday, real-life problems dealing with income, investment, earnings, and budgets met in business and private life.



The bookkeeping section of the business department was planned to give maximum benefits to non-business as well as business majors.



Typing classes at SC were always packed, proving that this skill is recognized as not only a business necessity, but a valuable asset in everyday living.

Communications

Charles Guss has directed the Communications division since 1949. English, speech, and journalism courses in wide variety rounded out the curriculum in this important area. Western literature and creative writing courses proved very popular with many students.



Some journalism courses trained students to work on the school paper and yearbook, while other classes actually produced these publications.



SC English classes stressed basic skills with special twelfth grade courses designed for college-bound students.

Speech was one of the most useful subjects offered at both high school and junior college levels. In these classes, students were encouraged to overcome their natural stagefright and develop confidence before a group.



Mustang Debate



Front Row: Paul Winters, debate coach; Leo Gardella, Charles Ludwig, Marilyn Earley, Iris Carter, Tom Boggs. Row 2: Max Cargay, Duane Mayfield, Mervyn Hoffman, Max Huber, Dave Teselle, Chuck Bloch.



In March the above five journeyed to McMinnville, Oregon, where they competed in the Linfield Intercollegiate Tournament of Champions and defeated thirty-one colleges and universities from eight western states to win the sweepstakes award. They are: front row, Marilyn Earley, and Iris Carter. Row 2: Chuck Bloch, Max Huber, and Dave TeSelle.

Colt Debate



Front Row: Tom Smith, Sonda Smith, Diana Lillie, Estelle Cox, Barbara Barron, LaVonne Reed, Don Cooper. Row 2: Darryl Wong, Bill Nietmann, Dale Scott, Charles Lay, Pat Hobin, Frank Thompson, John Fanucchi, debate coach.

Standouts of the Colt Debate squad: front row, Diana Lillie, Charles Lay, LaVonne Reed. Row 2, Harry Sharp, Tom Smith.





Ed Lewis
Adviser

The staff of the paper drew up a creed which states: the main purposes of the **Collegian** are (1) to present news of interest and importance to its readers, adequately and accurately, and (2) to operate as a laboratory for learning the newspaper profession. The "All-American" rating earned last year in national judging was evidence that the creed was being fulfilled.

The Fall editor, Bill Cook, was praised in an article as being "the best editor the paper ever had." Bill graduated mid-term and the paper was turned over to new heads who continued to publish more papers than ever before in the school's history.

Collegian

I hope I would be able to see you at more meetings your problems may all be ones

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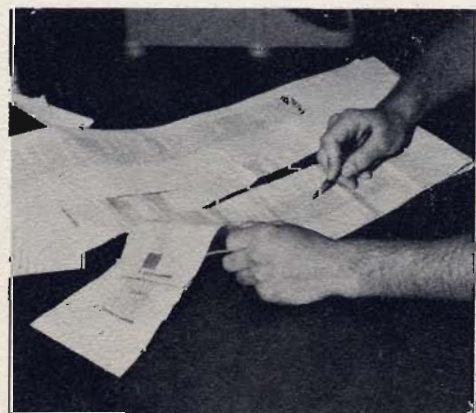


Front Row:
Jerry French
Jack Harray.
Row 2:
Weber Canepa
Charles Larsh.
Not pictured is
Frank Romano.

Business Staff



Sitting: Diane Campbell, Beverly Lawton, manager.
Standing: Cliff Reynolds, Roberta Lee, Carla Jones.



It takes a lot . . .

of work . . .

to make a paper.



Bill Cook
Editor
(Fall)



Kathy Wilson
Managing Editor
(Fall and Spring)



Mike Kuhlmann
Editor
(Spring)

"All-American" Newspaper

Editorial Staff



News Staff



Front Row: Dick Zolezzi and Jim Forbes, editorial writers.
Row 2: Lindley Thomas, sports editor; Geraldine Garden, feature editor; Bob O'Leary, news editor.

Front Row: Ronald Hildebrand, Lindley Thomas, Ronald Kibby, Bob Parkin, Bob Peterson, Jerry Simpson, Ish Castellano.

Row 2: Joan Malloy, Loretta Anderson, assistant feature editor; Rena Bayer, Joyce Goetz, Evelyn Hames, Bobby Weinstock, Sylvia Smith, Roberta Lee, exchange editor.

Not pictured are Jean Carlson, Diane Campbell, Cliff Reynolds, and Don Gwaltney.

El Recuerdo

Business Staff



George Roberts, Joan Malloy, manager; Beverly Lawton, Carla Jones



Jim Hicks
Adviser

Tempers flared more than once as the editor cracked the whip, but there were plenty of happy moments too. Evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays were just good times to work unhampered by class schedules and other interruptions.

Yearbook sales soared to a new high, 1275, under the direction of George Roberts. The 192 pages record the activities of the largest enrollment in Stockton College's history, 3,556, an increase of some 500 students over the year before.

Mr. Hicks, the adviser, survived the ordeal without an ulcer. Miss Doris Hoenisch was art consultant.

"Cheese" ...



Paste up ...



Write up.





Garrett Kinser and **El Recuerdo** were synonymous. The only task he didn't actually perform was to snap a photo, although he supervised the taking of many of them. Artistically inclined, he designed the cover and section pages, and planned the page layouts; he pasted hundreds of photographs and wrote copy. The book is his.

Stockton College Yearbook

Production Staff



Photographers



Sitting: Betty Lawseth, manager; Darlene Mills, Jaci Williams, Kathy Jacobs. Standing: Helen Ross, Gretchen Holt, Carl Overton, Jerry Hopper. Not pictured are Pat Brooks, Nance Allen, Patti Dyer, Sonia Davis.



Richard Yoshikawa
Graduate Portrait
Photographer

Office Managers



Kneeling: Mike Thomas, Bob Gagnon,
Back: Jerry French.

Carol Cruz, left,
and Pat Jensen.