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Military service in Vietnam altered plans for many new college students between 1941-1945. Typical of that generation was Mr. George Parker, professor of business administration at MCC.

While attending high school he decided his main goal in life would be teaching so he entered Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, for an education career. But just when he was preparing to enter the practice teaching phase, hostilities raging in Europe and Parker applied to the Marine Corps. Then followed two decades of service during which he rose in rank to Lt. Colonel, a specialist in supply, he was an officer student at George Washington University and received his Master of Business Administration.

He retired in 1961 to accept a job offer with General Dynamics in sales and purchasing.

An administrative position an evening instructor at Miramar College led to full-time employment and the attainment of his 25 years goal.

When asked why he wanted to become a Professor, Parker replied, "Because I enjoy it. If I find anything it is associating with young people. It keeps you young. It's never too late to learn.

His only quip is that students are "feisty young people who want to wear their_CONFIGURATION at MCC. Actions of young people are nothing new to him since he has a 19-year-old daughter, a sophomore at Palomar College, and a son, graduating before year at UCLA.

Squid dancing is both Mr. and Mrs. Parker's major hobby. They travel to all the national conventions and are already planning to attend the '67 convention in Philadelphia.

Prof. Parker has had several articles on square dancing published in national magazines. He is active in the California Council of Square Dancers.

Chris McNabb

Guns PBK Tap

Michelle Christine McNabb, 83 Miramar honored graduate, has been a mathematics professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the highest recognition a student can attain for academic achievement as an undergraduate, McNabb completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Arkansas, Demopolis, and one semester at the University of Madrid while roller skating. She graduated March 30th, with a major in Spanish

Ocean Lecture Mon. Is Deep

The second of three lectures on Oceanography this C-T Monday evening will feature Edward L. Smith, a physical oceanographer, with the Division of Safety at the National Electronics Laboratory in San Diego. His illustrated talk on deep submergence research engaged by MIT scientists.

The final lecture will have Dr. Douglas Inman of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography discussing "Beach Erosion" on Mon., May 1.

The Oceanside Chamber of Commerce and Miramar college sponsored the free lectures as a community service, Admiral Logan Hoekse, USC (ret.), is general chairman.
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This is part of the dilemma Les Frizzell, campus maintenance foreman, faces as he surveys the buzzing battle an undermanned corps of student workers face, trying to keep the intruding green wave under control.

Gambling that rains were through, a month ago, Les hooked up a farm moving machine to the campus tractor and laid the weeds back in neat windrows. He had our open undeveloped campus areas looking trim and parklike. But he didn't reckon like the California Indians who wisely built their tepees higher this year.

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So the harried yardmen work from sun to sun, also doing such other mundane tasks as requiring the sprinkling system, fixing wind damage, maintaining equipment, edging, sweeping, raking and trash collecting.

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Yet to be completed are outside walk canopies, sidewalks, installation of heating and refrigeration units, latrine and plastering. This should be finished by the end of next month, he estimated.

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At THE present time no war-related materials are holding up the job and completion date for the building is set for the middle of June.

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Four new faculty members were appointed: Patricia A. Rothermel, Dr. Ann A. Smith and Miss Gail McClellan, Vicki Brown and Jerri Hunter, Leigh Chaddock, Sharon McCallion, Vicki Brown and Jerri Hargett. Faculty sponsors were Dr. Ann A. Smith and Miss Gail Frentz.
SPARTAN BASEBALLERS

Varisty Horse-hiders pose for their team pictures. Front row: Coach John Seeley, Jerry Hamilton, Bob Kostich, Fiatu Maluia, Pete Goedert, Marty Calcano, Jim Corley. Mr. Chester "Sarge" Meck (trainer); Second row: Dan Jar-}

Horsehiders At Imperial For Pair

Sport Talk

By Dennis Bricker, Chariot Editor

This year's spring sports schedule is rapidly drawing to a close and with it MiraCosta College coaches begin looking to the future and next fall's football schedule. Regardless of the criticism voiced by the Visita Blade-Trimun, Spartan boosters can be assured of some exciting moments during the 1967 grid season.

Recently approved by Desert Conference officials, next year's grid schedule finds MiraCosta facing nine foes that aren't to be taken lightly. For 1966 opponents are repeats for '67 play, and the Spartans win three of those five tussles last season - Coolings, COD, Imperial Valley.

September 16 will find the Spartans battling Coolings on the OHS gridiron. Last year the Falcons proved a rugged foe before bowing 17-15 on a last-minute field goal by MC's John Hanlon.

Head Coach Walt Johnson will have 24 returnees back from last season's club of 37.

Antelope Valley will invade MCC on September 24, in hopes of repeating last year's 20-6 win over the Spartans at Lancaster.

The Marauders are always tough when battling MC and next season should be no exception. After next season Antelope joins the Desert Conference, so these old SSC foes will be in the same league.

Vic-torville is the first conference foe Head mentor Bill Corchran will face, playing on the Carlsbad High field October 7.

The Roadrunners from College of the Desert will have blood in their eyes when they host MCC on their home field October 14. In the past four seasons, COD has failed to muster a victory against MiraCosta teams.

The Spartans return home on October 21 to tackle Barstow College on the Lancer field.

Not much is known regarding the San Bernardino County school, but having a total of five high schools from which to draw, Barstow may prove tougher than expected.

The Eagles of Mt. San Jacinto College could prove to be a strong block in Spartan efforts for a conference title Monday, October 28.

The Eagles put a large-scale recruiting plan into effect this past season for their basketball program and if this is any indication, Mt. SJ will definitely be a team to be reckoned with.

The only PSC school returning to the Spartan grid schedule is arch-rival Palomar.

Palomar footballers are always in top notch shape when battling MiraCosta and '67 will prove the usual work-works.

The Palo Verde College Pirates resume football this coming fall after a few years of discontinuance. Coach-elcoached grid teams have faced the Pirates in past years, but not knowing what to expect, this game could be a breather.

Roundout the 1967 football season will be Imperial Valley there.

IVC joined the Spartans in the move from the Pacific Southwest ranks into the Desert Conference for the coming year and now both schools are co-opeting with teams their own size.