

took much notice. As the 1960's evolved it was as if an era came to a close almost at once and ushered in national atmosphere charged with acrimony, debate and confrontation. Vietnam was upon us. The University experienced little of the travail which confronted higher education as a whole, but the changes came and a new era was soon ushered in. As George Armacost retired, the baby-boom students were no more, inflation began and then recession, and an experimental college known as Johnston was begun at the University. The controversy surrounding that experimental college caused further realignment in Redlands' liberal arts tradition.

#### THE 70'S: TREADING DEEP WATER CAUTIOUSLY

The presidency of Eugene E. Dawson came about as a nation examined and agonized over its foreign policy and domestic instincts and experienced what economists said never could happen — unemployment, inflation, and an economic uncertainty called "stagflation." Meanwhile, curriculum changes, casting out certain aspects of past curriculum, along with a declining student pool began to effect American colleges. The University was no different and turned its attention from adding to its capital facilities to the imperative of increased endowment, student scholarships, and the reality of higher tuition needs.

Certain innovations from the 60's provided positive experiences for Redlands. Excellence in scientific programs, firm commitment to liberal arts, and the advantages of foreign resident programs. A new college for returning of older students was begun, Alfred North Whitehead.

The end of the 1970's brought about intense discussions and a firm resolve to secure the University's future and keep undiminished its purpose of liberal arts education with quality.

#### VIGOR AND HOPE AT THE DIAMOND JUBILEE

Following the resignation of Dr. Dawson in 1978, the new (and current) President Douglas R. Moore inherited an institution vulnerable to the challenges afflicting all private higher education: less money, higher costs, fewer students. At present the strength of the campus, the ongoing growth of its programs and outreach, quality of its students and higher enrollment is the answer the University community gave to the priorities of President Moore.

This is what the 75th anniversary is all about. It speaks of achievements and of work and efforts to care for, guide, and exert love for an institution. Not content to suffer mediocrity and willing to learn from its travails, the University has always remained part of the world and committed to sending out graduates who seek to improve that world. Jasper Newton Field remarked, "Let us not say we will rest on our laurels: let us look up and toil on until we have achieved greater things than we have yet known."

