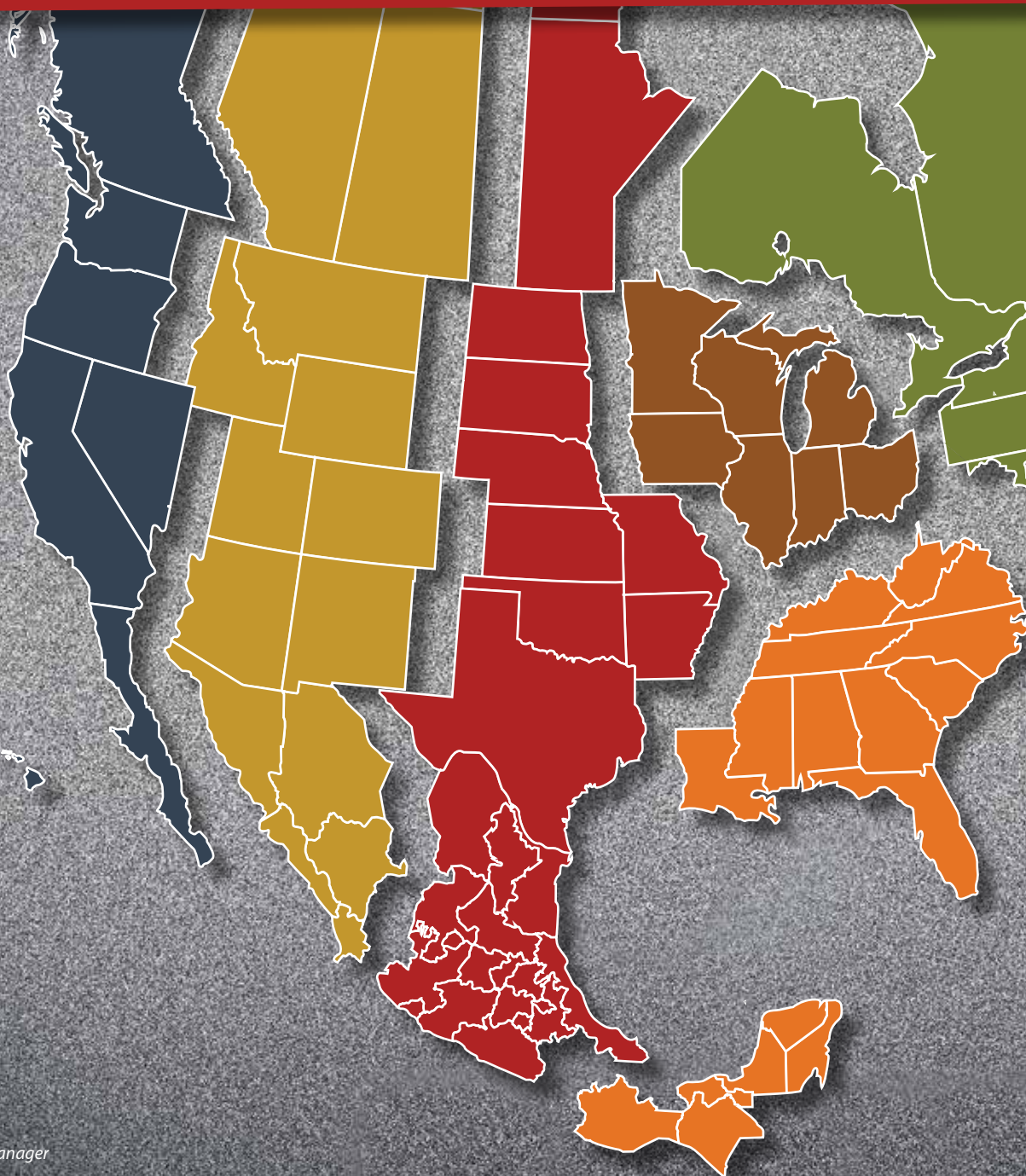
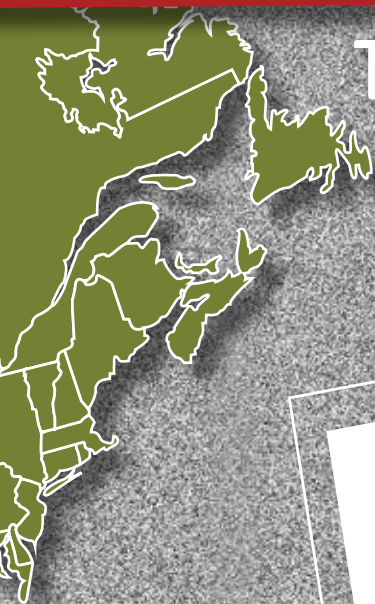


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APPA is an educational association made up of six regions, which are made up of states, provinces, and local chapters, which in turn are made from the most important ingredient—its people. And while APPA is an institutionally based organization, the individuals who comprise our current membership—and all those who came before us—are the engine that created and strengthened APPA during our 100-year history.

They developed and constantly improved our professional development programs, shared information and research knowledge and wisdom to help members support their institutions better, and provided innumerable opportunities for educational facilities professionals to convene and network with one another—still the number-one reason that APPA members cite for joining the association.

The discussion of creating APPA regions started in the late-1940s, following World War II, and came to fruition in the early 1950s. All six APPA regions, created much as we know them today, were founded and held their first meetings between 1952 and 1954. U.S. states, and later Canadian provinces, were assigned to a specific region, and just recently APPA has added Mexican states to four of the current APPA regions, thus making a truly North American-based association.

Read on and learn more about each of our APPA regions—Eastern, Southeastern, Midwest, Central, Rocky Mountain, and Pacific Coast—and how they continue to benefit the stewards of our campus' built environment.

—Steve Glazner
Editor, *Facilities Manager*

Eastern Region

ERAPPA 2014 Regional Conference
September 21-24, 2014 · Atlantic City, NJ



ERAPPA Message from President Michelle Frederick, American University



The Eastern Region of APPA International, ERAPPA, promotes and facilitates the learning and engagement of facilities professionals employed at over 350 educational institutions in the Northeast, from as far north as Newfoundland in Canada to Maryland in the United States. We provide professional

development programming, scholarships, and networking opportunities that advance the profession not only for the individual, but also for the institution.

ERAPPA offers and promotes many professional development opportunities for its members. At ERAPPA 2013, we launched the newest program available to our members, the ERAPPA Mentorship Program. This new program provides members a formal pathway to connect with other members within our region. Many of you already informally serve in a mentor or mentee role at your own institution or local. This program allows our members a formal route to reach out to our experienced members to request a mentor to be identified and assigned to them.

In 2013 we asked ourselves, “Why ERAPPA?” Why should facilities educational professionals participate in ERAPPA? One thread continued to be central to all the answers to the question—the PEOPLE. It’s our members, whether they are institutional or business partners, that makes ERAPPA the great organization it is today.

ERAPPA’S EARLY MEETINGS

By Carl M.F. Peterson

[The following was excerpted and adapted from a 1954 report of the first meetings of the Eastern region, written by Carl Peterson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the APPA Board of Directors.]

According to the minutes published in 1944, the Big Ten group held a meeting during 1943 when no National Meeting was held. Again in 1944 no National Meeting was held, but the then-President John J. Colgate of the University of Pennsylvania and the writer arranged a truly regional meeting in New York May 8 and 9, 1944, which had an attendance of 20 members and nine guests.

There were subsequent occasional committee meetings in the East to discuss various Physical Plant Association matters which usually developed into round-table discussions of various operating problems. In 1952 we sent out a letter to all APPA members located from Maryland north and from the western boundaries of Pennsylvania and New York east, asking if these members desired a regional meeting. The response encouraged the planning of such a meeting, and it was held in the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. The same pattern was followed in 1953, and a similar one-day meeting was held at the Statler Hotel in New York City.

In 1954 a two-day meeting was scheduled in Providence, Rhode Island, with Brown University as host. Those in attendance were enthusiastic about holding a regional group meeting to discuss common problems. Particularly does the regional meeting appeal to those members of APPA who seldom attend a National Meeting unless it is held within the Eastern region.

The Eastern problem is to keep the group small enough to adequately handle the group discussions, which were emphasized rather than the preparation of formal papers. It may be necessary to split again if many of the institutions eligible for APPA membership join the association. Such a split might form a Northeastern or New England group and a Middle Atlantic group. This is a distinct possibility and certainly influences the reluctance to form an official organization until the situation becomes a little more definite. ☺



Southeastern Region

SRAPPA 2014 Regional Conference
October 4-7, 2014 · Huntington, WV



SRAPPA Message from President Jay Williams, Virginia Military Institute



I want to personally thank each and every one of you for what you have done for our region. We are in our 52nd year as a region, and I am happy to report that the pillars we were founded on—resource for information, educational opportunities, and networking—are firmly in place today.

Our current goals—1) improve communication; 2) promote training and credentialing; increase membership, with a concentration on HBCUs, community colleges, K-12 organizations, and business partners; enhance recognition through the APPA Awards and Recognition Program; and recruit the “best of the best” to fill key roles at the regional and APPA level—align and support the vision of 52 years ago.

It is one thing to establish goals, but the key to achieving them are folks in our region who “step up to the plate” to take on a Supervisor’s Toolkit, a Drive-In Workshop, an EFP/CEFP Credentialing Course, and host a state or regional conference.

Keep those sleeves rolled up! Our success depends on your involvement and ideas. I look forward to celebrating our success when we meet at APPA 2014 in San Diego and culminate an outstanding year at SRAPPA 2014 in Huntington, West Virginia.

1952 FIRST MEETING: GETTING ORGANIZED

By Jewell Winn, Ph.D.

[The following article was excerpted and adapted from the SRAPPA publication, 52 Years of History, written and produced in 2003 by Jewell Winn, then-SRAPPA vice president for communications. She is now the chief diversity officer at Tennessee State University, and can be reached at jjwinn@tnstate.edu.]

SRAPPA’s first gathering was an organizational meeting of like-minded colleagues. Acting Chairman Sam F. Brewster, from Alabama Polytechnic Institute (now Auburn University), called the meeting to order on October 21, 1952. At least 202 educational institutions were invited to the first SRAPPA meeting. Of those invited, 66 sent a representative, and spouses were a part of the festivities from the onset with SRAPPA. Twelve women attended as their husband’s guests.

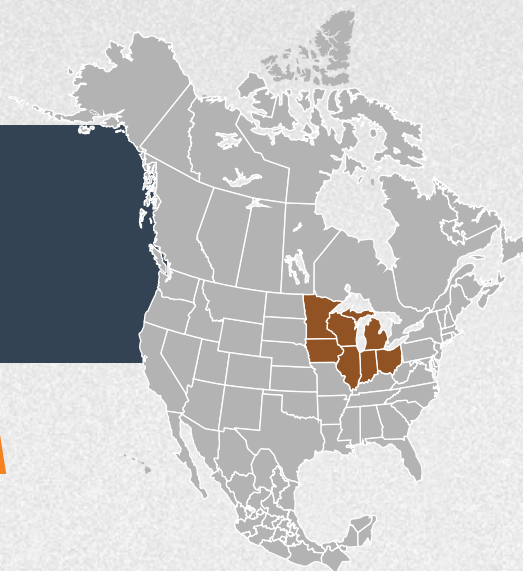
The official name of the organization was deemed the Southeastern Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges. Its intent, as written in the group’s first recorded minutes, was to “promote the common interest in the care and operation of physical plants used by universities and colleges in the region, and to foster the professional spirit among the men engaged in this work, and to aid and supplement the work of its parent organization the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.”

Originally, members were limited to those who held the position of “administrator or chief executive in responsible charge of the operation and maintenance of the physical plants of education institutions” located in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Members were to take an “active interest, as shown by contributions in the form of papers, work on committees, and attendance at meetings.” Failure to pay dues or “general lack of interest” was cause for separation.

At the first meeting, Mr. Brewster was voted as SRAPPA’s first president. He went on to work many years at Brigham Young University, serve as APPA President, and become one of the first three recipients for APPA’s Meritorious Service Award in 1958. §

Midwest Region

MAPPA 2014 Regional Conference
September 16-20, 2014 · West Lafayette, IN



MAPPA Message from President Lowell Bromander, Hamline University



I am honored and extremely excited to be to be the president of MAPPA during this year of celebration, 100 years of APPA. I am filled with a special sense of pride also, since it is from the Midwest region that APPA was begun.

It was in 1914 that 14 superintendents of buildings and grounds met in Chicago because of the vision—maybe frustration—of

one superintendent from Iowa State University, John M. Fisk. Mr. Fisk saw the value of networking, picking the brains of others in his field, and learning from each other's successes and failures. In a 1930 letter to the membership he spoke of a "real comradeship" and I quote, "to meet for a few days with those with whom I could. To sit and visit and confer with (others), on some particular subject in which I was especially concerned and (to) get some real good advice and information."

I am proud to say that this is the same vision that exists in the work of MAPPA today. In 2014, MAPPA remains the place to go to get some "real good advice and information" for Midwest educational facilities professionals. Our region's leadership works diligently to provide networking and educational opportunities for our membership, not only at our annual conference, but throughout the year. And we are dedicated to serving the needs of the established facilities leader as well as fostering the development of the emerging facilities professional.

I believe that John Fisk would be pleased with where his vision has taken us during the past 100 years. I know that we are, and we are very proud to be a part of it. MAPPA Proud!

MAPPA HISTORY IN OVERVIEW

By **Becky Hines**

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Historian. She is the author of the MAPPA history, A History of Our Association (So Far...), and can be reached at beckeyh@yahoo.com.]

At the invitation of John M. Fisk, Iowa State University, a group of 14 superintendents of buildings and grounds from the Midwest met in Chicago in 1914, growing to over 175 institutions in 1953. In 1954, "NAPPA" adopted language in its constitution defining and recognizing regional organizations.

On March 21, 1955, our constitution, name, officers, and boundaries were submitted to the national organization. Since then, MAPPA has met annually in the states within our region: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Meetings have evolved from the "roundtable bull sessions" described in early APPA history, to the thriving organization it is today with formal meetings, professional presentations, and educational sessions. And yes, the informative "bull sessions" continue, only now they're called "experience exchanges."

MAPPA membership now includes more than 230 institutions and in excess of a thousand members. Some of our points of pride include:

- 31 people from the Midwest have served as APPA President since 1914.
- The original *Custodial Staffing Guidelines* book, published by APPA in 1992, was developed and written by MAPPA members Alan Bigger, Kirk Campbell, Jack Dudley, and Bob Getz. There is now a trilogy of staffing reports that continue to be a best seller for APPA.
- MAPPA's focus has been on education since our early days. In 1999, we created a strategic partnership with the longstanding Big Ten and Friends Trainers group to form the MAPPA Education Committee. This group develops and administers ongoing educational opportunities for our members, and is responsible for the educational program at the annual meetings.
- Our resource library was created in 1982 and is cur-

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rently housed at Illinois State University. Items range from training videos and CDs to MAPPA archival information—all available to our members through online checkout.

- Business partners have been an essential part of our cul-

ture since the 1980s. The first trade show was at our annual conference in 1990, and a Business Partner member now sits on our Board.

We are “MAPPA Proud” to celebrate APPA’s 100th anniversary this summer! 🇺🇸



Central Region

CAPPA 2014 Regional Conference
October 11-15, 2014 · El Paso, TX



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CAPPA Message from President David Handwork, Arkansas State University



On the campus of Kansas State University in 1953, CAPPA’s genesis occurred in APPA’s 39th year. It was very likely none of the early CAPPA and APPA pioneers could have envisioned the growth and advancement of educational facilities professionals, nor the importance APPA

provides the complex management of campus built environment. The CAPPA membership is very proud to be an integral part of this historic APPA milestone, as we just celebrated our 60th year. We look to the immediate future of opportunities and challenges with excited expectation. Opportunities include growth internationally in our hemisphere with the Mexico initiative and Canada, and tremendous growth globally. Challenges are always many and ever dynamic. APPA’s membership, our family, will support each other through the challenges of budget pressures, cultural shifts, technology integration, and personnel development. As it was 60 and 100 years ago, it’s impossible to envision the next volume of our story. Congratulations to the APPA family as we dream and write our next volume together, the next 100 years and beyond.

HIGHLIGHTS IN CAPPA HISTORY

By Art Jones

[Art Jones is director of physical facilities at Black Hills State University and CAPPA’s Historian; he can be reached at artjones@bhsu.edu.]

1952: During this year, the National Association was forming regional areas and since 1955, the United States and Canada have been divided into six areas for regional organizations. This was for the purpose of problem solving within these regions at roundtable discussions.

1953: In this year, the “Central States Region Association” was founded. Mr. Walter Kraft met with the “CSRA” group of physical plant administrators and was the first speaker. His presentation was entitled “The History of the Physical Plant Organization.” At this meeting, in Manhattan, Kansas, 31 joined the CSRA. (In 1951, the National Association met in Norman, Oklahoma at the University of Oklahoma with Walter Kraft as President of the National Association. Walter was the first president to introduce a national newsletter. He was also considered one of the outstanding leaders in the physical plant field.)

1968: The National Association again changed names and became APPA: Association of Physical Plant Admin-

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istrators, because of the interest shown internationally by Physical Plant administrators.

1969: The national bylaws were changed to include accredited two-year colleges. CAPPAs embraced the two-year institutions and continues to be a leader in recruiting and supporting two-year institutions.

1971: The "APPA Reference Manual" was presented to the national members.

1977: The twenty-fifth Anniversary of CSRA was celebrated in McAllen, Texas. The CSRA changes its Constitution and Bylaws to conform to the new federal laws of a nonprofit organization and also to coincide with the Constitution and Bylaws of the National Association.

1978: CSRA handbook was presented to the membership. It contained a history of APPA, CAPPAs, and many of the more recent technical presentations.

1986: Ben Kinder refreshed each member's memory stating that CSRA is the only region that does not have APPA as part of its name. He stated that the Executive Committee voted to propose a name change to be consistent with the

other regions, first to CSAPPAs, and finally to CAPPAs as printed in the April 1987 newsletter. The Executive Committee recommended that CSRA be changed to CAPPAs. They unanimously approved to change the name from CSRA to CAPPAs.

1997: The forty-fifth Anniversary of CAPPAs was celebrated at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha Nebraska.

2002: Black Hills State University was proud to have hosted the golden anniversary of CAPPAs. Their staff thoroughly enjoyed getting to know people from around their region. The meeting was planned to be a celebration of 50 years of service to higher education, and they celebrated in South Dakota style. Emeritus attendance was great with 13 people in attendance who had served as past presidents of CAPPAs. The social events were a highlight for members and their guests. The position of Historian for CAPPAs was proposed at this meeting and Ed Rice was selected to serve in that capacity. §

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Rocky Mountain Region

RMA 2014 Regional Conference
September 22-24, 2014 · Santa Fe, NM



RMA Message from President Brian Johnson, University of Idaho



Like the physical variety of the beautiful Rocky Mountain region, with its awe-inspiring peaks, high desert plains, and scenic canyons, Rocky Mountain APPA (RMA) is host to a great diversity of member institutions, from small privates to some of the largest public institutions in North America. RMA is strengthened through

our diversity and our solid ties with business partners in providing effective facilities operations and delivery.

RMA is in the process of welcoming Mexico into the APPA family, with the addition of the states of Sonora, Chihuahua, Sinaloa, Durango, and Nayarit. As a result, RMA has expanded southward 800 miles, growing by an area larger than Arizona and New Mexico combined. With over 11 million people, and hundreds of educational institutions and business partners, this five-state region of Mexico will broaden our collective horizons, and challenge us to serve an even more diverse membership

The process of welcoming our newest members will be ongoing, but initial steps are underway now, including the creation of the Amigo Project, spearheaded by the Facilities Team at University of Arizona. RMA will strive for this to be a seamless integration, with effective educational programming and a networking support system serving the entire RMA membership. I look forward to welcoming and engaging our newest members from Mexico!

RMA HISTORY SECTION

By John Morris

[John Morris is associate vice president of facilities services at Northern Arizona University and is RMA's Historian; he can be reached at john.morris@nau.edu.]


The charter meeting of the institutions of higher education in the Rocky Mountain area was held at the

University of New Mexico on February 23-25, 1953. The individuals primarily responsible for that first meeting were M.F. Fifield of the University of New Mexico and H.L. Dotson of Colorado State University. Forty-seven individuals from 20 colleges and universities were in attendance at the inaugural meeting.

Annual meetings in the early years of the association's existence were quite simple and elementary by today's standards. Most of the early annual meetings were held on the campus of the host institution, and tours of the campus, its central plant, or state-of-the-art buildings were typically made a featured part of the program.

Over the years the Rocky Mountain Region has matured into a highly professional organization with over 80 member institutions. In turn, the annual meetings have become more and more dependent upon the support of the Business Partners. The RMA annual conference provides a perfect setting for RMA members to meet Business Partners and exhibitors to learn about new products, services, and methods. In turn, the relationship with the Business Partners has advanced from a simple business relationship to one of true friendships.

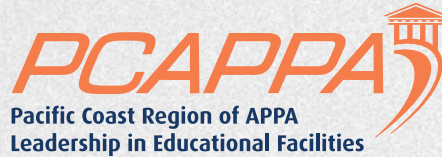
The region has provided outstanding leadership, not just within RMA but to APPA as well. Over the years there have been 13 APPA presidents coming from the RMA region. RMA is one of the first APPA regions to develop a mentorship program called the Fourteeners Club (aka 14ers Club) in recognition of the 54 mountain peaks over 14,000 feet in the Rocky Mountains. The region actively supports APPA programs including the Supervisor's Toolkit, Drive-In Workshops, and the APPA credentialing programs.

RMA recently celebrated its 60th anniversary in Colorado Springs, Colorado and looks forward to the next 60 years. 

Pacific Coast Region

PCAPPA 2014 Regional Conference

October 4-8, 2014 · Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada



PCAPPA Message from President David Woodson, University of British Columbia

With thanks to Brian Worley



The Pacific Coast Region of APPA (PCAPPA) was founded in 1951 and incorporated in 1982. PCAPPA is represented by institutions from the United States (Alaska, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington); Canada (British Columbia and

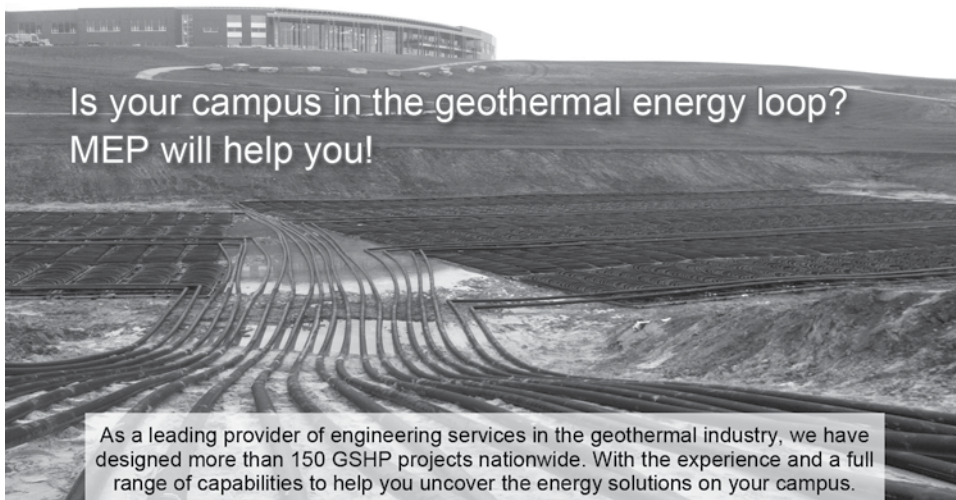
Yukon); and Mexico (Baja South, Baja North). Membership comprises approximately 150 institutions.

Just as APPA has evolved as an organization, PCAPPA has played a role of nurturing facilities professionals both within and outside of the region. In the late 1980s, PCAPPA supported the development of an Australasian Chapter, which then briefly became the seventh region of APPA until breaking off and forming its own organization. In the early 2000s, PCAPPA also participated in

visits with our Mexican colleagues in an effort to connect them with APPA.

PCAPPA has had 63 presidents dating back to its first president in 1951, Wesley Hertenstein from the California Institute of Technology. Wesley served as PCAPPA's president for three consecutive terms, and then came back for a record fourth term in 1967.

One of PCAPPA's traditions is the passing of the "PCAPPA President's Pounder" from the outgoing president to the incoming president, (the "pounder" is the gavel.). The University of British Columbia will be hosting PCAPPA's 63rd annual conference this October 4-8, in beautiful Vancouver, British Columbia. PCAPPA has come a long way since its first conference in sunny Pasadena, California back in 1952.



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PCAPPA HISTORY REPORT

By C.L. Blacker

[The following was excerpted and adapted from a 1954 report to the APPA Board of Directors of the beginnings of the Pacific Coast region of APPA. Author C.L. Blacker was at Stanford University at the time.]

The Pacific Coast Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges was officially formed in March 1953. Our boundaries have not yet been definitely established. It was our intention to include the seven States of California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Utah, and Idaho if representatives in those states so desired. So far, only Arizona, California, and Oregon have membership in our organization.

Counting the first meeting called in December of 1952 by Wesley Hertenstein of Caltech, we have had three

meetings. So far we plan to have but one meeting per year to be held in the Fall or early Winter. The last meeting was held at Stanford University on December 4-5, 1953. The next meeting is scheduled for October 1954 at the University of Oregon at Eugene. At the second meeting held March 27-28, 1953 at Fresno State College, we organized and adopted a formal constitution and a set of bylaws.

The value of the regional association to its members, in my opinion, is that we become better administrators at the institution we represent by the interchange of ideas. We learn that our problems in general are common to other institutions, and that there has been more than one way to overcome them, thereby enabling us to solve some of our problems more easily. ☺

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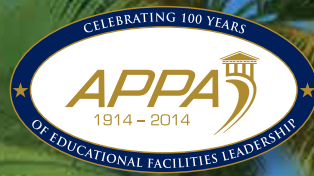


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