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ACROPOLIS

Early hath Life's mighty question
Thrilled within thy heart of youth,
With a deep and strong beseeching,
What and where is truth?

—Whittier

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*Early Hath Life's Mighty Question
Thrilled Within Thy Heart of Youth,*



And differing judgments serve but to
declare
That truth lies somewhere, if we knew but
where.

—Wm. Cowper





*With a Deep and Strong Beseeking,
What and Where Is Truth?*

— Whittier





Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the
quiet and still air of delightful studies.

—Milton





To get an idea and make of it
something else, something
better.





Forge thy tongue on an anvil of truth
And what flies up, though it be a spark,
Shall have weight.

—Pindar



... I seem to have been only a boy playing on the sea-shore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.

—Sir Isaac Newton



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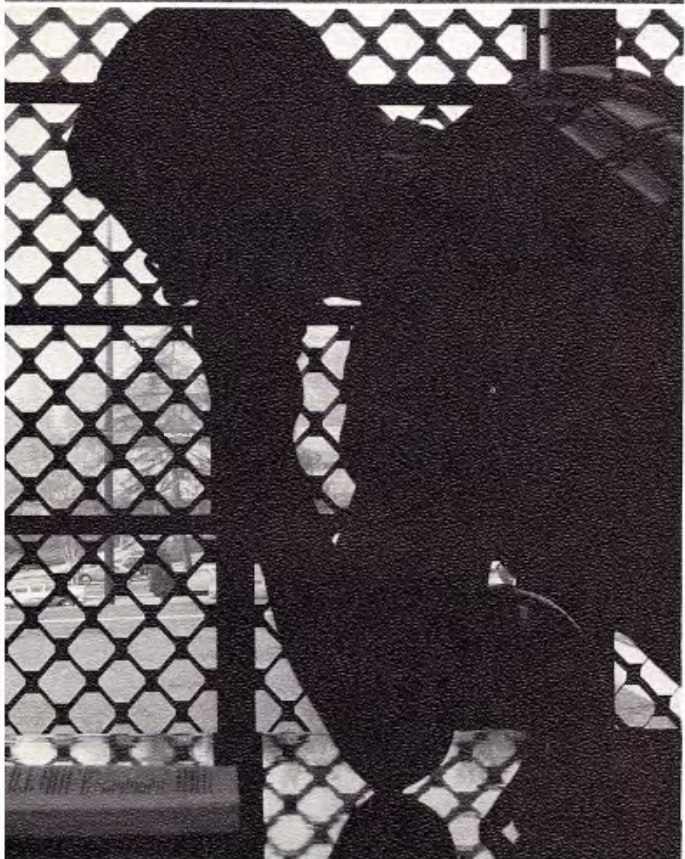


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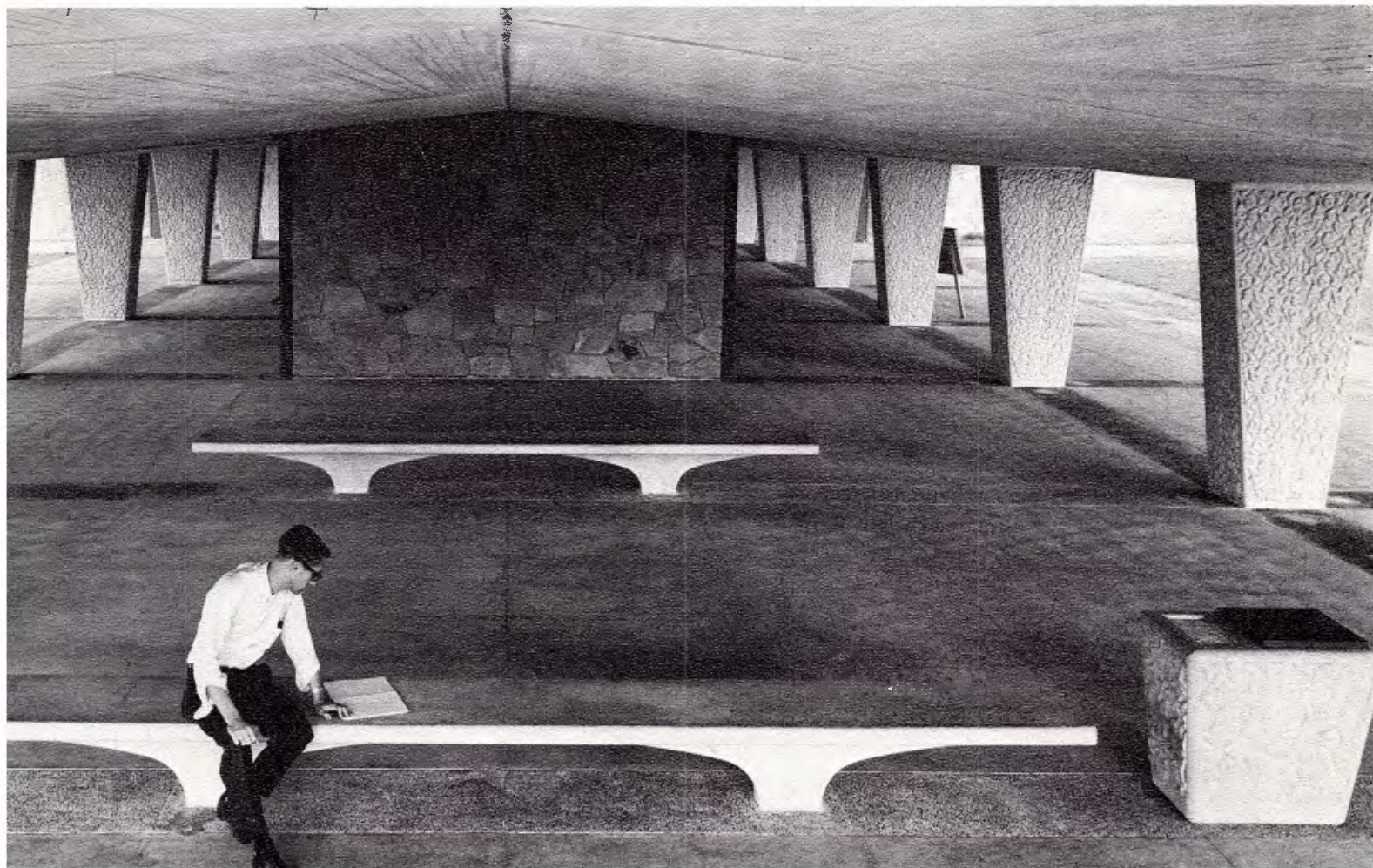


As you push open the door of the library, leaving behind you the warm, bright environment of students trying to complete assignments, and enter the dark winter night, with the cool fog riding across campus on your shoulders, you are alone.

We all spend most of our time in group activity, group effort, and group thinking. But there are inevitably times when we find ourselves alone in a quiet place—free to speculate, imagine, create and reason without limit or interruption.

It is to the thinking student who has rediscovered the meaning of individuality in a time of mass interests, pressures, and thoughts that the 1966 **Acropolis** is dedicated.









ADMINISTRATION

President Announces Science Building



Paul S. Smith
President, Whittier College

THE PRESIDENT

The dramatic growth of Whittier College continued during the year under the talented and innovative leadership of President Paul S. Smith. His wide background of administrative experience, including the presidency of the Western Colleges of Southern California as well as appointments in the Association of American Colleges, has been utilized in the development of Whittier College. A mid-year announcement told of the most ambitious addition to the physical plant of the college to date—the construction of a multi-million dollar science building.

The President's experience as a teacher preserved his interest in important educational matters. Encouragement was given to a campus-wide discussion of educational objectives and the teaching processes for their achievement.



President watches amusing faculty entertainers at the annual Christmas Party.



Dr. Smith personally welcomes students to Whittier College at ASWC Reception.

Trustees' Assistance Aids College



BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Row 1, Ethel Eckels, Sada Blake, Richard Nixon, Bonnie Wardman, John Stauffer, Raymond Thompson, Dolores Ball. Row 2, Glenn Lewis, Walter Knott, Homer Rosenberger, Thomas Erwin, Cass Rees, C. C. Trillingham, Joe Robinson, Paul Smith, La Motte Cohu, John Murdy, John Compton, Ezra Hinshaw, Clinton Harris.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Whittier College is governed by a distinguished Board of Trustees. Several of its members are nationally known in education, industry, and politics and all work actively with President Smith in interpreting the college to the people of California, the country, and the world.

The Whittier board members give generously of time and personal means while taking as much a sympathetic as a proprietary interest in the institution. One of its quarterly meetings each year is an all-day Board-Workshop in which consideration is given the overall college program.



Richard Nixon dedicates the library at Commencement 1965.

Deans Assist Students, Decide Policy



W. Roy Newsom
Dean of the College

DEAN OF STUDENTS

New to Whittier this year, Dean Montgomery came to the college from a position as Curriculum Coordinator of the San Diego Department of Education. As Dean of Students, instructor in the education department and advisor to student Exec, Mr. Montgomery has rapidly become acquainted with hundreds of students and has become attuned to their problems and viewpoints on current campus issues.

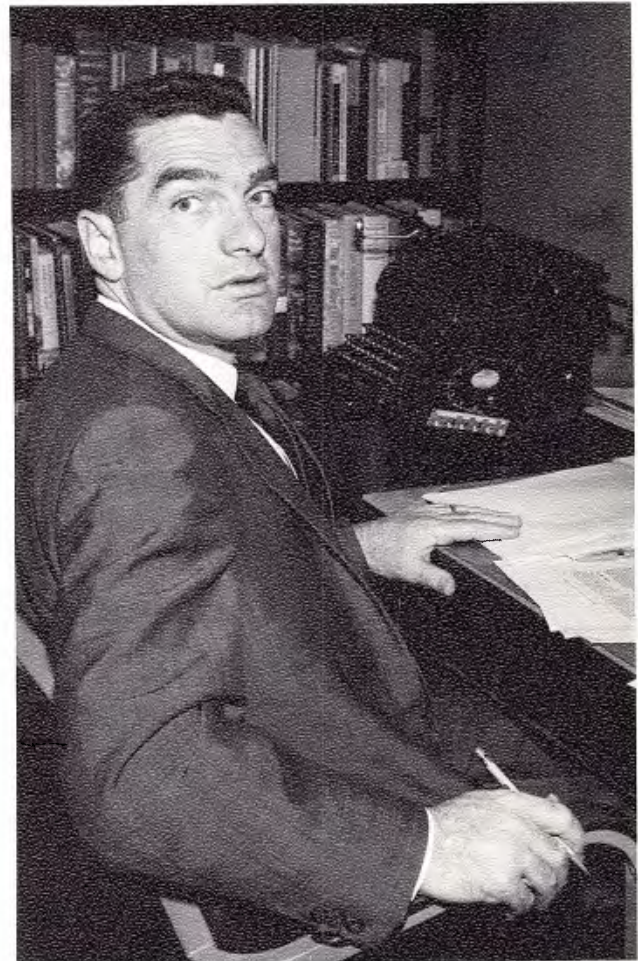
Early in the year an effort was begun by Dean Montgomery to establish a unified set of codes and policies governing student conduct and the operations of various divisions of the Associated Students. As the person responsible for enforcing most of the college policies as they apply to students, the Dean felt that a greater effort should be made to deal objectively with infractions and to communicate the regulations to the students.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Specializing in problems dealing with student life, Dean Roy Newsom's primary office duties include the supervision of class curriculum, the overseeing of the campus landscape, coordination of Convocation, and the chairmanship of the Athletic Board of Control.

Beyond his on-campus activities, Dean Newsom actively participates in community affairs and scientific circles. He has held such positions as the Directorship of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce and Whittier Public Library Board of Trustees. At present, he is a member of the Advisory Committee on Air Pollution in Los Angeles County.

Through his untiring effort and deep concern, Dean Newsom's diverse skills keep him in close touch with Whittier College students.



Charles Montgomery
Dean of Students

Student-Administration Contact Provided

DEAN OF WOMEN

Always helpful and understanding, the Dean of Women, Florence Williams, has in her first year at Whittier dealt skillfully with student problems.

Serving as a high school teacher and Executive Director of the Hollywood Studio Club prior to her position at Whittier College, Dean Williams has gained valuable experience in guiding girls from all over the world.

Dean Williams works with student organizations, women's social groups, and the co-curriculum committee and has found her first year at Whittier full of challenge and interest.

Students recognize her sincere concern and learn to share in her quiet charm and willingness to take on any problem.



Florence Williams
Dean of Women

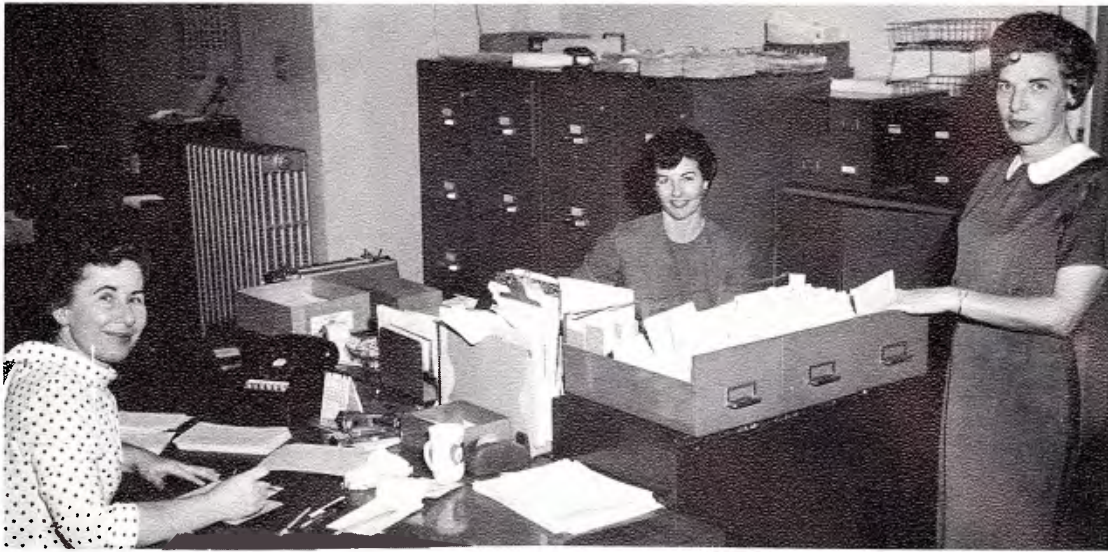


Dean Williams receives official certificate from Santa during President's Christmas party.



Dean Montgomery draws questions from students at the President's party.

Student and Administrative Services



REGISTRAR SECRETARIES—Betty Frank, Norma Forney, Mrs. Van Vleet.

DEAN'S SECRETARIES — Loretta Malone, Doris White, Joyce Corbett.



SECRETARIES

The groups of secretaries found on the Poet Campus perform essential duties which help to keep the Poet Campus functioning smoothly.

The Secretaries to the Deans act as intermediaries between the deans and the students. They see to appointments and applications, while also arranging for the scheduling of club and social events.

The Registrar's Office registers students for day and night courses, posts grades, and sends transcripts. They also devote time to the answering of student questions.

Among other things, the Annex Secretaries direct calls through the main switchboard, handle faculty and student mail, and mimeograph important material.



ANNEX SECRETARIES—Lois Sutton, Gladys Kay, Barbara Evans, Arlene Carlson, Clara Dallas, Virginia Martin, Erma Savage, Wilburta King, Dorothy Barnes.

Performed by Capable Assistants

INFIRMARY STAFF

Directed by Dr. Roy Compton, the Student Health Center staff attends to the ills and discomforts of the large student body. Many extra hours are spent with students, encouraging and coaxing them to watch their health—advice as often as not forgotten among their many unusual activities.



INFIRMARY STAFF—Helen Rice, Maxine Chubb, Martha Crutchet, Dr. Roy Compton, Mary Strickle, Ethel Thiessen.



MAINTENANCE STAFF—Row 1, Frank Cush, Marvin Lawson, Frank Martin, Harry Rupp, Bill Crow. Row 2, Bill Moody, Herb Fischer, Tom Martin, Earl Richardson, Martin Christianson.

CAMPUS HELPERS

Keeping the campus clean, presentable, and pleasant is the mutual job of the Maintenance Department and the Housekeepers. Supervised by Tom Martin, the maintenance men are responsible for the care of the lawns, grounds, and classrooms. It is the housekeepers' job to clean both the men's and women's dorms, beginning their work early each morning.



HOUSEKEEPERS—Row 1, Helen Nagy, Gladys Cramer, Amy Hyndman, Doris McMombs, Judy Price. Row 2, Janey Bilyeu, Beatrice Bray, Lillie McIntosh, Pansy Heenan. Row 3, Celia Raither, Maria Ponce, Eva Mattson, Belle Clark, Catherine Graham.

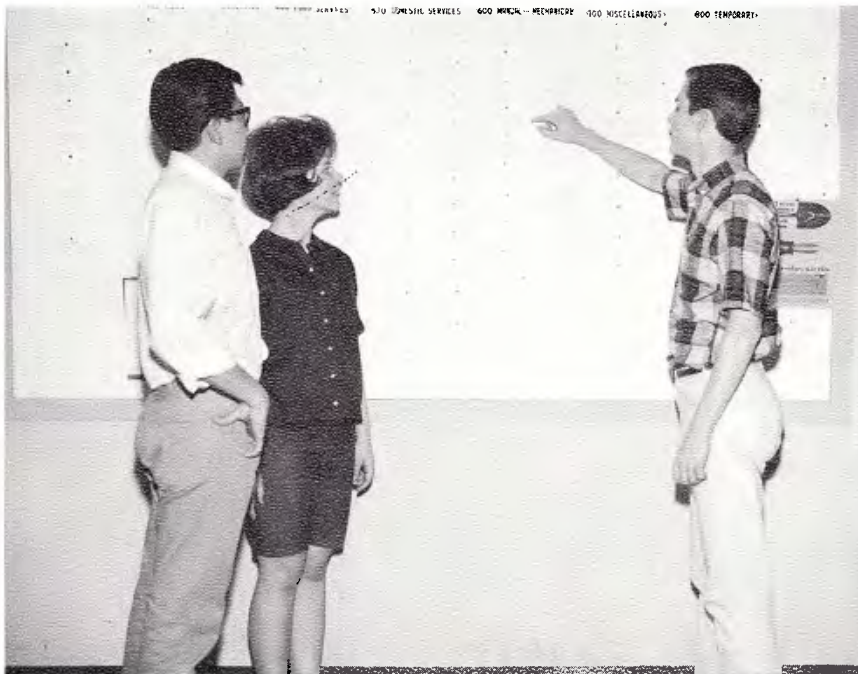
Jobs, Grad School Openings Sought



Jane Randolph
Placement Director

PLACEMENT

The addition of two new interview offices and a placement library has helped Mrs. Randolph, Placement Director, to assist students in securing jobs. The placement library contains program lists, files, and occupational information. Mrs. Randolph also keeps a list of part-time jobs on and off campus for students, and she sees to the demands of recruiters from graduate schools and the military service.



Job-seeking students look over opportunities listed on Placement Office bulletin board.

Bridge to Science Building Provided

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Serving over 10,000 alumni and students is the full time job of Whittier's Alumni Association, under the guidance of Donald C. Bishop. The main project for this year was the raising of \$35,000 to aid in construction of the bridge leading to the second story entrance of the new Science Building. In addition to fund raising, the Association publishes the quarterly magazine "The Rock," keeps current files on its alumni body, and provides information regarding Homecoming, Alumni Day and other campus events.



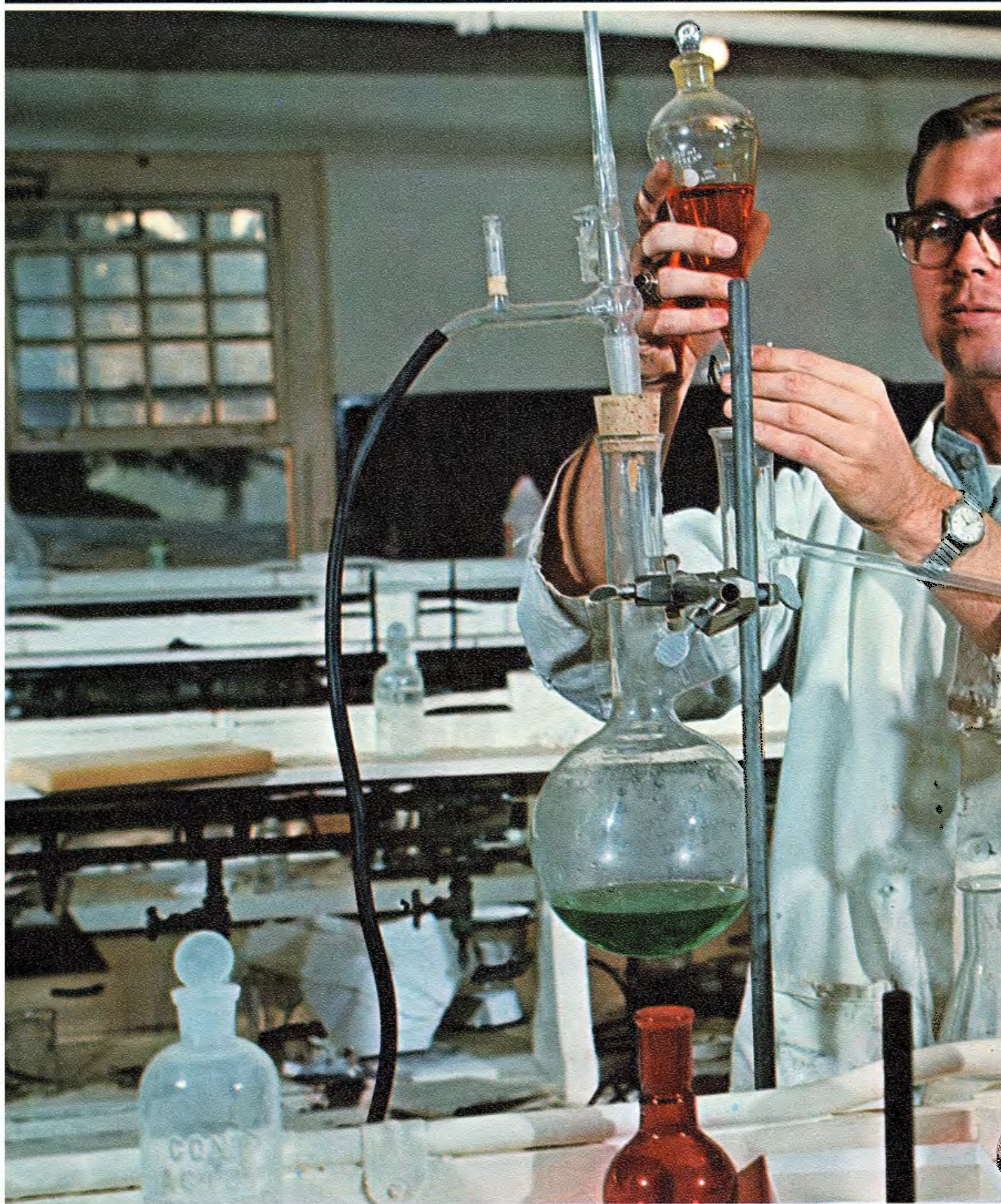
Donald Bishop
Director of Alumni Relations



Mr. Bishop helped students to publicize Homecoming Activities.



Mrs. Irma Savage
Alumni Secretary





DEPARTMENTS

Bold Colors Guide Artistic Endeavors



Carleton Ball



Elnora Laughlin
Chairman



Jeanne Bergstrom

ART DEPARTMENT

Under the direction of the Whittier College Art Department, the creative student works amidst a myriad of brushes, clays, easels, and paints in the pursuit of courses in sculpture, painting, ceramics, and architecture. Expression and imagination lend themselves to a program that serves as a pre-professional stepping stone to art school and to graduate study.

The annual Spring Art Exhibit provides the crowning highlight of artistic endeavor, in which students and staff participate.

Field Trips Taken by Biology Classes

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Lois E. James, the biology department presents a balanced program in physiology, zoology, genetics and botany. Courses include many field trips throughout southern California which allow students to observe plants and animals in their natural habitats.

With the aid of new and improved laboratory equipment, students are able to extensively explore for themselves the lives of micro-organisms and analyze larger forms of plant and animal life. With an extremely competent faculty, many of whom are engaged in special research projects, the department provides students with an outstanding pre-med education.



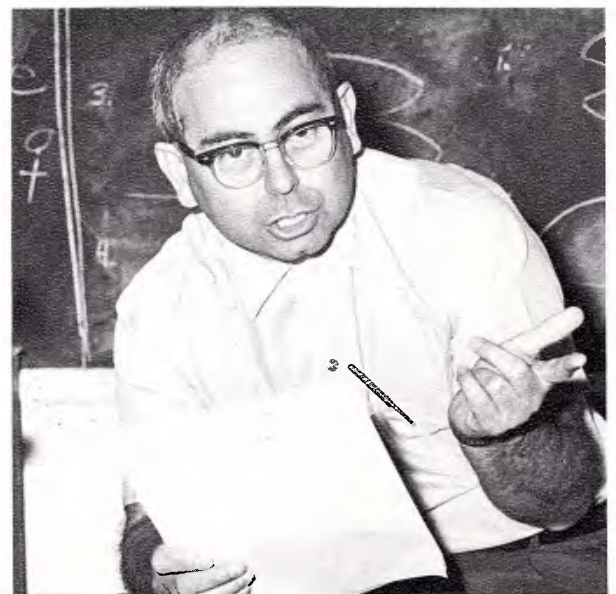
Dr. Lois E. James
Chairman



Dr. Inez Hull

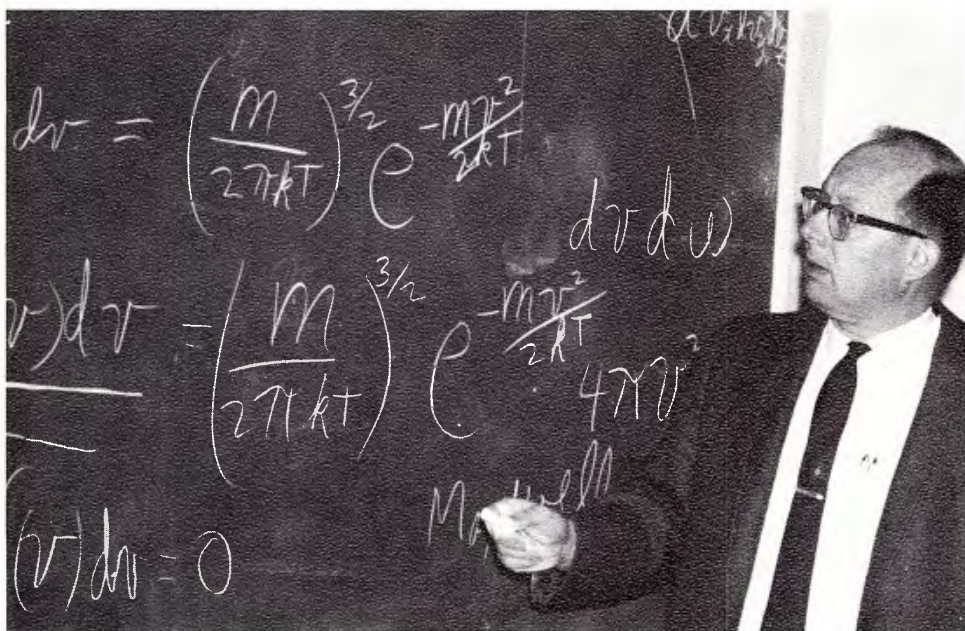


Dr. Thomas T. Harris



Dr. John Arcadi

Labs Receive Chemistry Emphasis



Dr. Philip Iloff

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

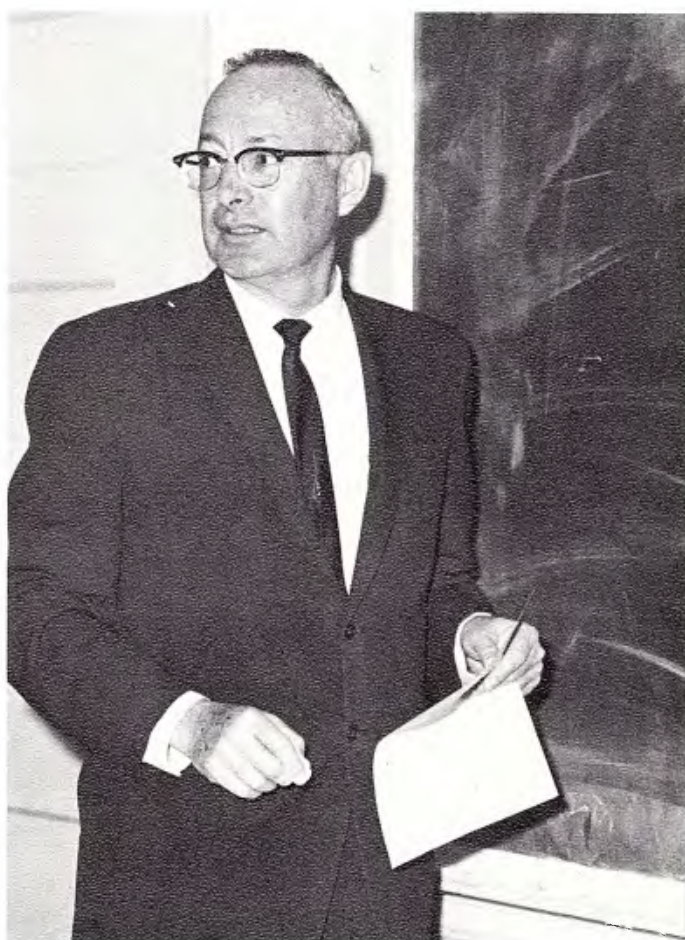
Complex arrays of equipment and lines at the stock room window initiate students into the land of chemistry where lab work constitutes an important part of the course of study.

This practical experience combined with theory presented in lectures provides a basis for further individual research and experiment.

Through an ever-expanding program, students of chemistry become acquainted with the recent discoveries of this fascinating science.



Dr. Edith Sherwood



Dr. Don Armstrong

Students Prepared for Business World



Mr. Wayne Harvey

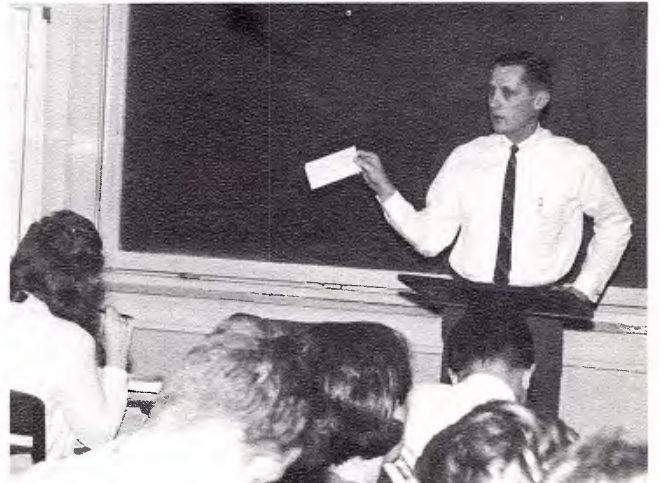


Mr. Louis R. De Flores

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

Applying both practical and theoretical approaches to the study of economics and business, the economics and business administration department prepares students for the business world, as well as graduate work in these fields.

Both micro and macro-economics are studied, and majors are encouraged to improve their communications ability by taking public speaking and expository writing courses.



Mr. Phillip Trapp



Mr. Wallace Newman



Mr. Jackson Gauldin



Dr. Harry L. Cook

Education Requires Skills, Experience



Lola Hoffman



Dr. Homer Hurst
Chairman



Dr. Darold Beckman

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Characterized by the numerous opportunities open to future teachers, Whittier's Education Department offers teaching courses in skills, training, and technique.

Reading methods, visual aids, and direct work with children exemplify a few of the many areas studied by prospective teachers in their pursuit of Elementary and Secondary Credentials.

Supplementary aid for Senior girls, through the Brooks fellowship, offers further experience as an assistant at the Broadoaks Nursery School which is maintained by the college.



Charles Montgomery



Carl Stutzman

"Poets" Learn to Write Expressively



Dr. Paul M. Zall



Mr. William Geiger



Dr. Albert W. Upton



Mr. James B. Moore

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Links in the golden chain of communication and literary knowledge are fortified through basic studies in language, dynamics and semantics in the lower division program of the English department.

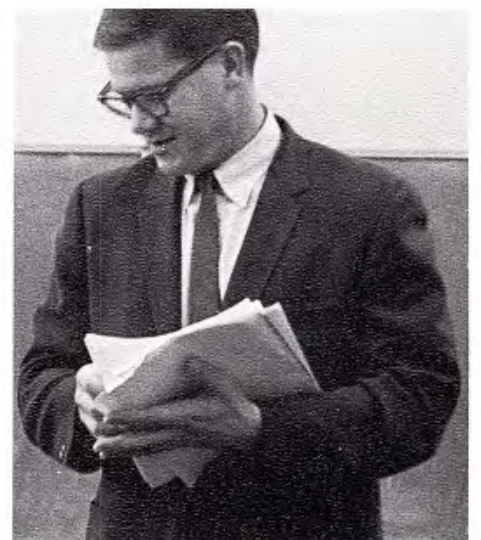
Through the combined efforts of both the history and English departments, a close integration of courses provides a concrete foundation for upper division work offered in the study of novels, poetry, and creative writing.



Dr. Gilbert D. McEwen
Chairman

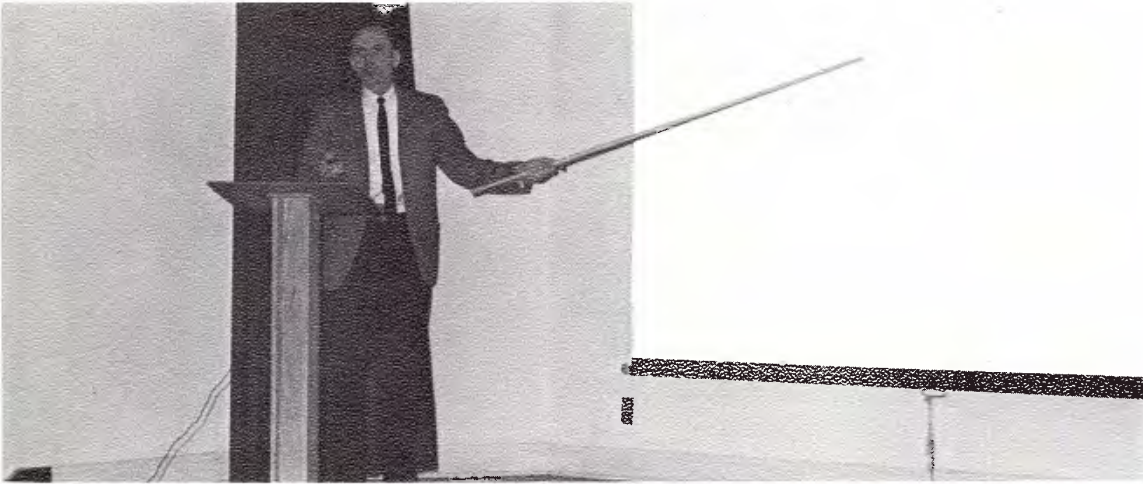


Dr. Roberta J. Forsberg

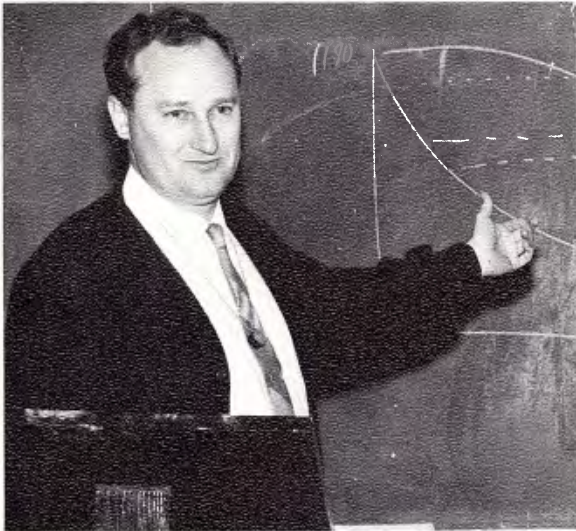


Mr. Willis Pitkin

Program Includes Geologic Field Trips



Beach Leighton
Chairman



Robert Gaal

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

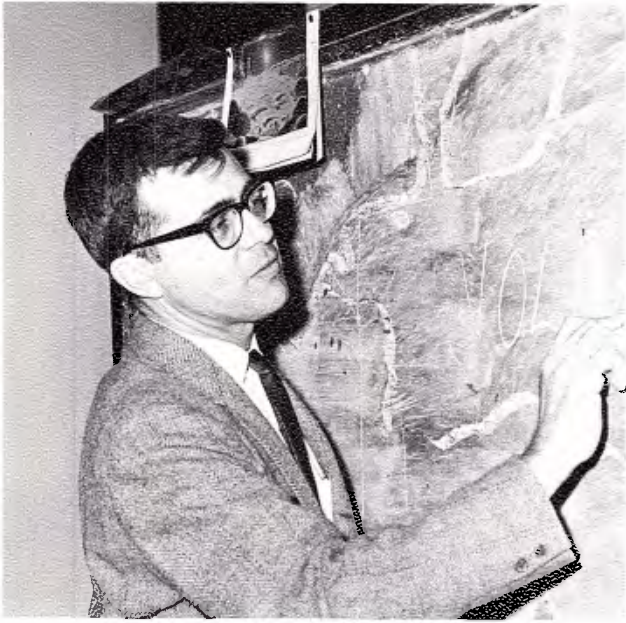
The physical foundation of the world we live in is studied by Whittier's budding geologists. Historical, field and structural geology all play important roles in this expanding department. Emphasis is also placed on mineralogy and the engineering and economic implications of geological formations.

Field trips conducted by the department offer valuable opportunities to apply knowledge gained in the classroom to real problem situations, through geographic mapping, data gathering and comparisons and the observation of topographical changes.



Geology students study maps before embarking on a field trip.

Integration, Analysis Seen in History



Dr. Donald Breese



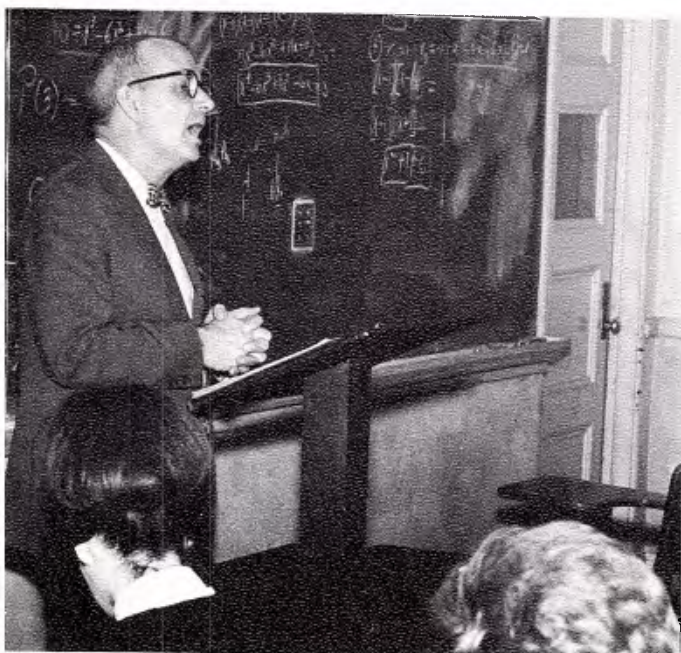
Dr. Donald Nuttall

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

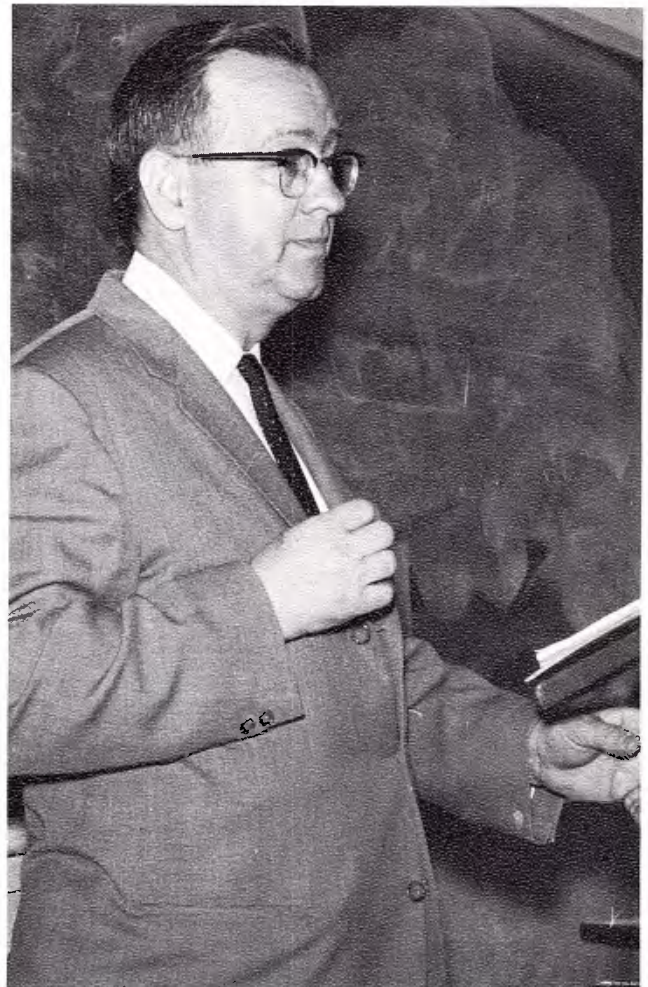
The reflection of a world past is mirrored in the world present as the rise and fall of empires parades before the history student. Whittier's history department offers the key to an understanding of the present and future, ranging from ancient and medieval thought to current foreign policy and public opinion development.

Lower division courses in Western, British, and American Civilizations provide the firm foundations necessary for majors and non-majors who want a broad historical background.

Outstanding students, some of who are department majors receive opportunities to coach seminars and assist staff members.



Dr. James Merrill



Dr. Harry Nerhood
Chairman

Home Ec Offers Practical Experience



Cora Miller
Chairman

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Instruction in nutrition, clothing, and decorating by the home economics department provides students with the practical training they will need in future careers as teachers, dieticians, interior decorators and industrial consultants.

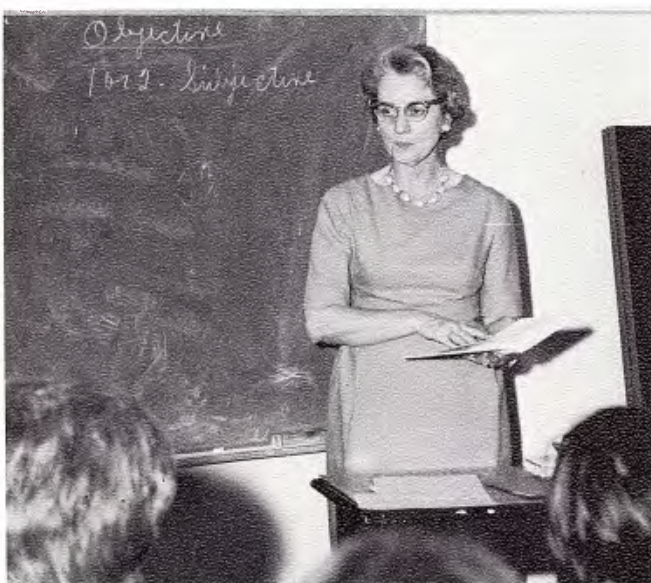
This year particular attention was given to the various aspects of the department by a feature article in the **Los Angeles Times**.

Mrs. Miller, Department Chairman, spent extra time in arranging opportunities for students to work with Mrs. O'Herron in the buying of foods and planning of meals for the Campus Inn.

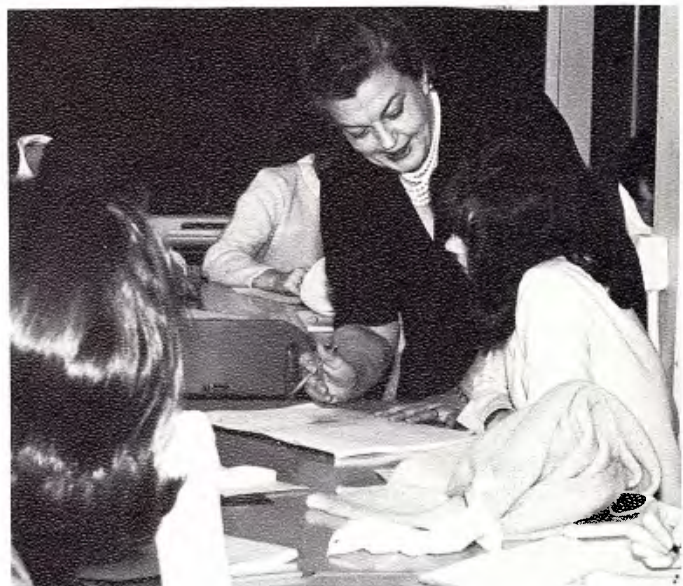
Desirable courses in intra-family relationships enjoy great popularity among the students along with other coed classes.



Frances Hoffman

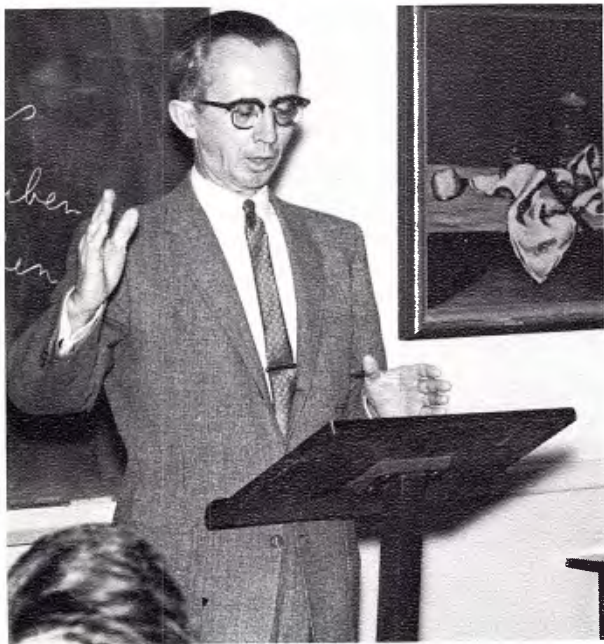


Dorothy Scott



Frances Schroeder

Conversation Found as Language Key



Mr. George M. Grasty
Chairman

LANGUAGE

The challenge offered by foreign languages is met by the expert guidance of Whittier's ever-growing language department. Students not only study conversation and grammar, but they experience the culture, flavor, and excitement of another country. In offering French, Spanish, and German, the department provides high caliber instruction for language majors and those who are just meeting language requirements. With the aid of a language laboratory, students discover that conversation is the key to language and thus unlocks the door to better world-wide communication.



Mrs. Ilse Linnemann



Mrs. Isis Galindo

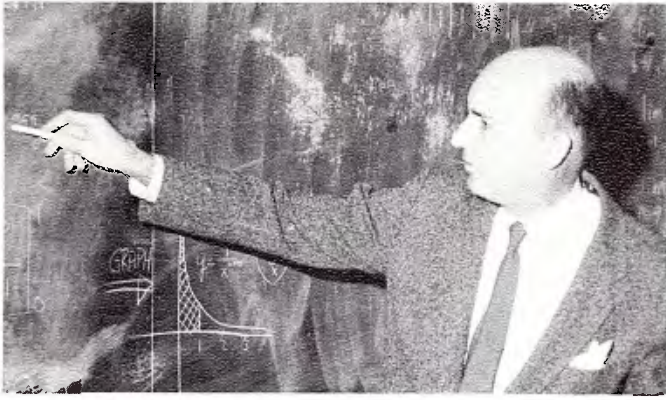


Mrs. Julie Aranguren

Mr. Raymond Roberts



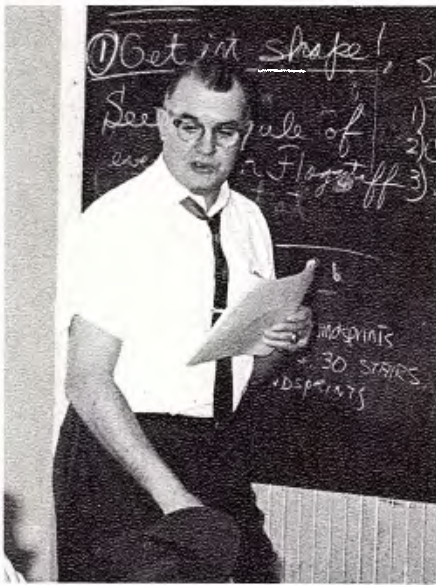
Numbers Hold Key to Tomorrow



Mr. Robert A. Newcomb



Dr. Randolph H. Pyle
Chairman



Mr. Hugh M. Maples

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Offering such courses as differential calculus, new elementary school math, and surveying, Whittier's math department prepares students for the rapid pace of the new era.

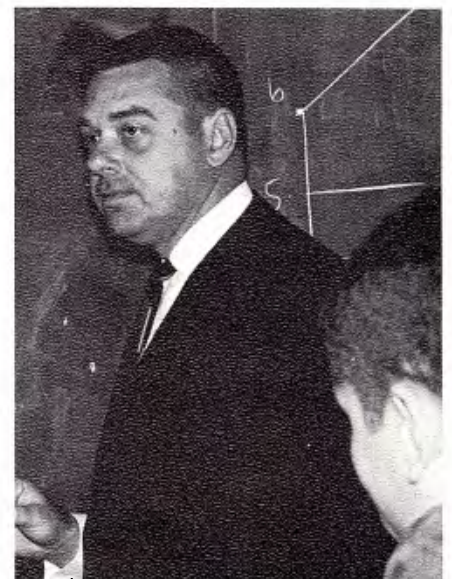
Insight is gained as new concepts gradually take shape in the analytic minds of math students coping with the ever-increasing body of advanced theory. Science and industry continue to offer more opportunities for the well-trained math major and it is the goal of Whittier's math department to train students for this kind of exciting future.



Mrs. Ester Kenyon

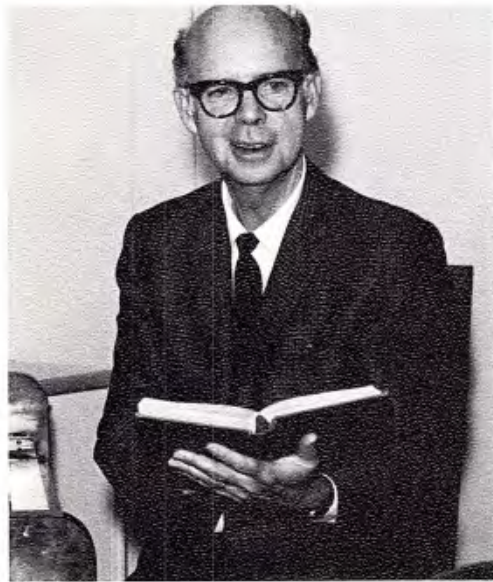


Mr. James Rippe



Mr. Jack Matson

Concerts Feature Musical Variety



Dr. William H. Dale



Mr. Eugene M. Riddle



Mr. Jerold F. Shepherd

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This year variety continued to characterize one of Whittier's strongest departments. Instruction, practice and a chance to perform were the several aspects of the music education program available to students. More advanced students received the opportunity to do independent work in a selected musical area.

Major musical performances included a fall tour of northern California by the choir, spring concert by the A Cappella Choir, the annual Bach festival, and performances by the chamber orchestra.

This year the Poet Marching Band got off to a strong start under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Green.



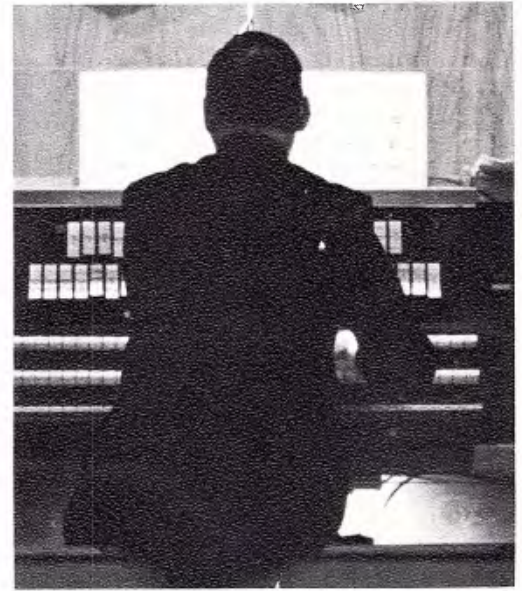
Mr. Robert Green



Mr. Robert MacSparran

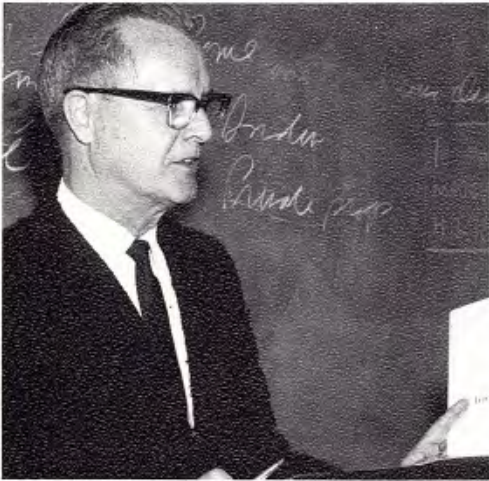


Miss Margaretha Lohmann
Chairman



Mr. Robert Prichard

Classes Search for "Real" Reality



Rev. Ezra Ellis



Miss Gay Campbell

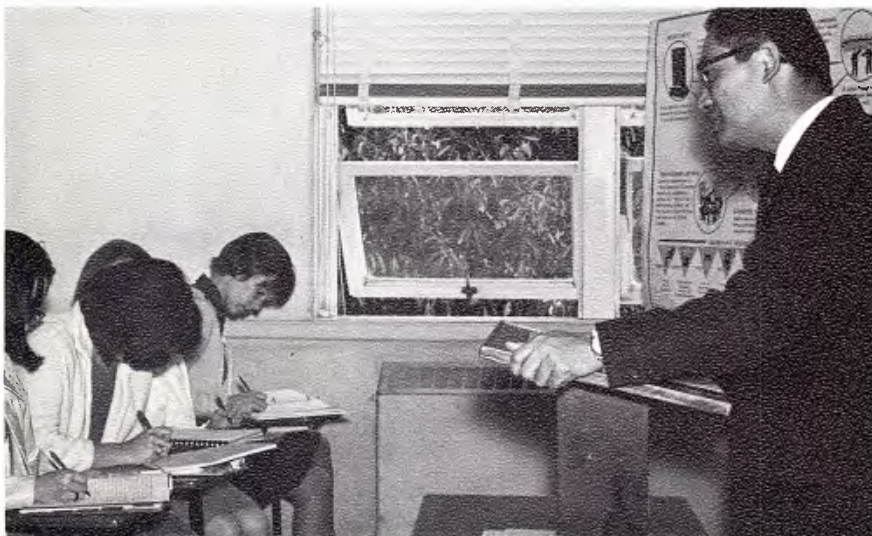


Rev. Wendell Hook
Chairman

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION DEPARTMENT

A comprehensive survey of the Old Testament, Issues in Philosophy, Oriental Philosophy, and Great Religious Personalities launches the interested student upon a voyage through the principal beliefs and forces that have shaped and molded his understanding of the world.

In exploring great minds of the past and present, the philosophy and religion department aids students on all levels of thinking and provides them with a sound basis for further perception of the world in which they live.



Dr. Ha Tai Kim



Dr. C. Milo Connick

PE Majors Coach Elective Classes



Aubrey Bonham
Chairman

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Sportsmanship, spirit, strength, and skill are the foundations for a successful physical education program. The diverse selection of courses and the expansion of intercollegiate and intramural team competition has promoted wide enthusiasm in the department.

Coed classes in social dancing, tennis, bowling, archery, swimming, and golf are offered along with various sports required for freshmen. P.E. majors are given an opportunity to coach team sports.



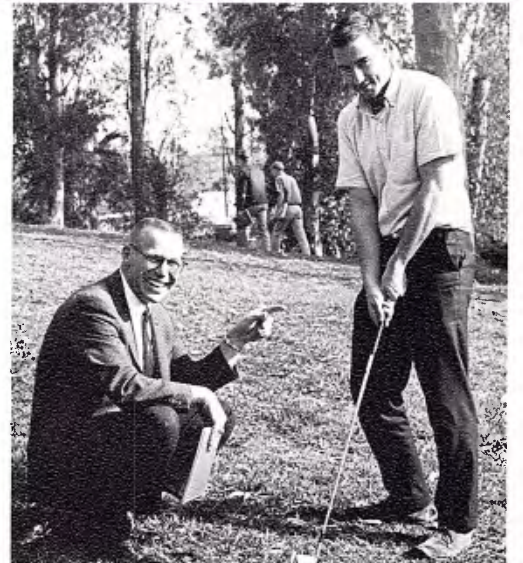
Alyss Sutton, Thelma Johnson; Marg Landtroop



Hilmi Ibrahim



John Godfrey

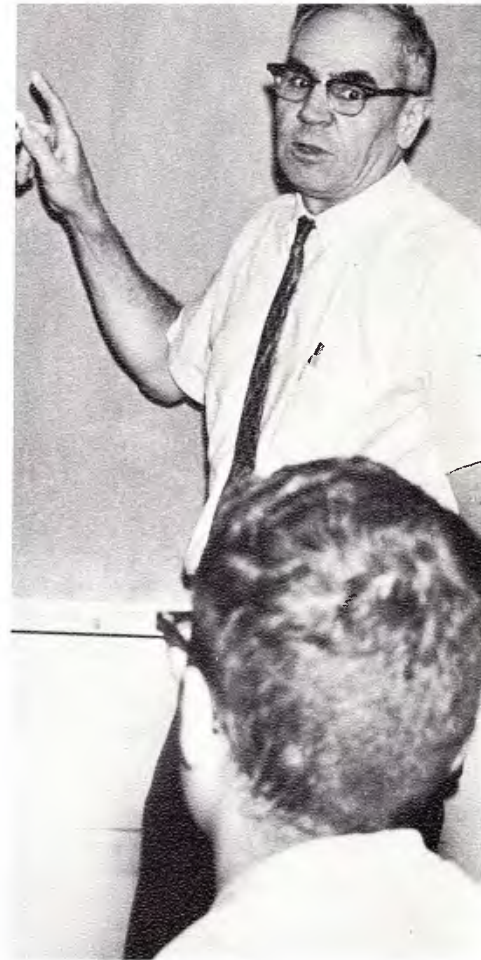


Bob Clift

Volcanic Activity Sought on Moon



Mr. Albert Fung



Dr. David Bender
Chairman



Mr. Alan Cole

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

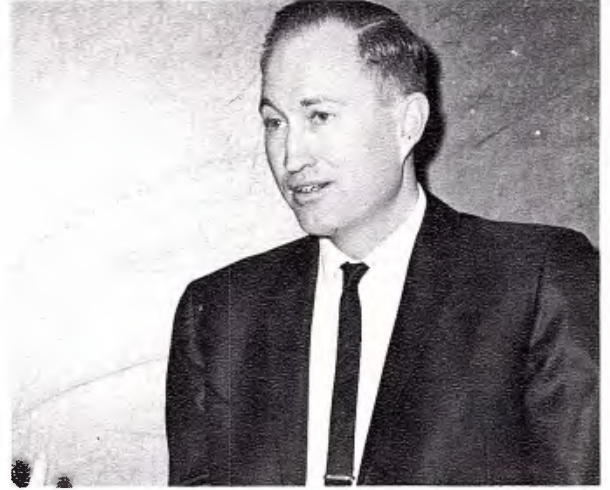
Anxiously looking toward the future when they can move their equipment and offices into the new science building, members of the physics department are continuing to prepare interested students for graduate work or the 3-2 plan, which Whittier shares with several other colleges. Acquisition of a continuous gas laser, and participation of Whittier's observatory in a national program to screen the surface of the moon for signs of volcanic activity were two of this year's accomplishments.

Like the other physical sciences, physics inculcates the student with a balance of the practical and theoretical in the lab and lecture courses.

Courses Explore Political Systems



Mrs. Ruth A. Miller



Dr. Richard Harvey

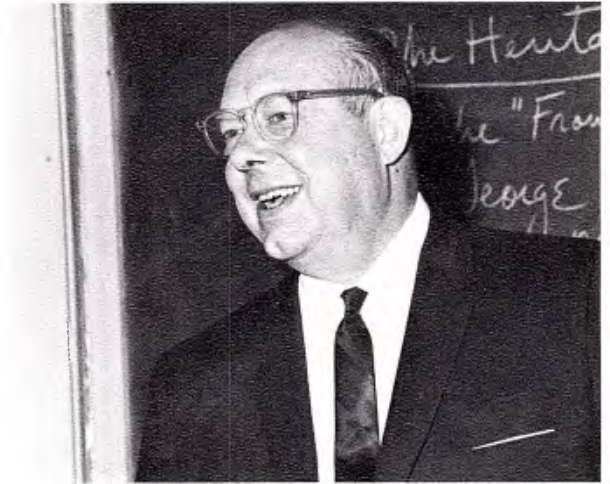
POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Political systems are part of a larger order out of which come the conditions, attitudes and demands that generate these systems.

Whittier's political science department attempts to place various governments and political theories in their appropriate contexts. Such an approach helps the student understand the political problems of the times, through a variety of viewpoints.

The spring semester program features a trip to Sacramento for a select group of students, to see politics in action.

Of particular note is the outstanding annual record of graduating seniors who major in political science and receive numerous fellowships and scholarships to graduate schools.



Dr. J. S. Robinson
Chairman



Mr. John C. Withey



Dr. Ben G. Burnett

Students Get Opportunity for Research



Dr. Eugene E. Gloye



Dr. Kenneth J. Crain



Dr. Charles E. Mallory

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Nationally acclaimed for its all inclusive program, the psychology department offers a variety of courses in behavioral studies.

Supplementary courses provide opportunities for the exceptional student to conduct statistical experiments, independent research, and enter a thesis writing program.

Students completing the honors program graduate with honors, receiving fellowships and grants for further study in psychology.



Mrs. Mary Wyatt



Dr. Harry G. Schrickel
Chairman

Sociologists Penetrate Penitentiaries



Mr. Keith Rholl

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Personal experience plays an important role along with the study of theory in the sociology department. With the City of Los Angeles as their laboratory, students worked this year in a variety of neighborhoods, and even penetrated into penitentiaries. The most basic lower division sociology courses early acquaint students with the methods of observation and analysis as applied to sociological data.

Numerous visiting lecturers acquainted interested students with the many facets of man-environment relationships and the resulting problems that generate a need for social work.

Initiating its sixth year at Whittier, the Alpha Kappa Delta honor fraternity offered membership to outstanding sociology majors.



Dr. Herbert Larsen



Mr. Malcolm Farmer



Dr. Gerald R. Patton



Dr. Robert W. O'Brien
Chairman



Dr. Charles J. Browning

National Drama Fraternity Begun



Dr. Lester Harris



Mr. Jack de Vries

SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Providing students with opportunities to develop their skills in the fields of public speech, debate and drama, are the main objectives of this department.

Each year four major play productions are presented by drama majors and interested Whittier students. Members of the drama class are given opportunities to direct numerous one act plays.

New to the department this year is the organization of the Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. The fraternity began with five charter members and planned to initiate more new members in the next year.



Mr. Robert M. Treser
Chairman



Mr. Gerald Paul

Labs Essential to General Studies

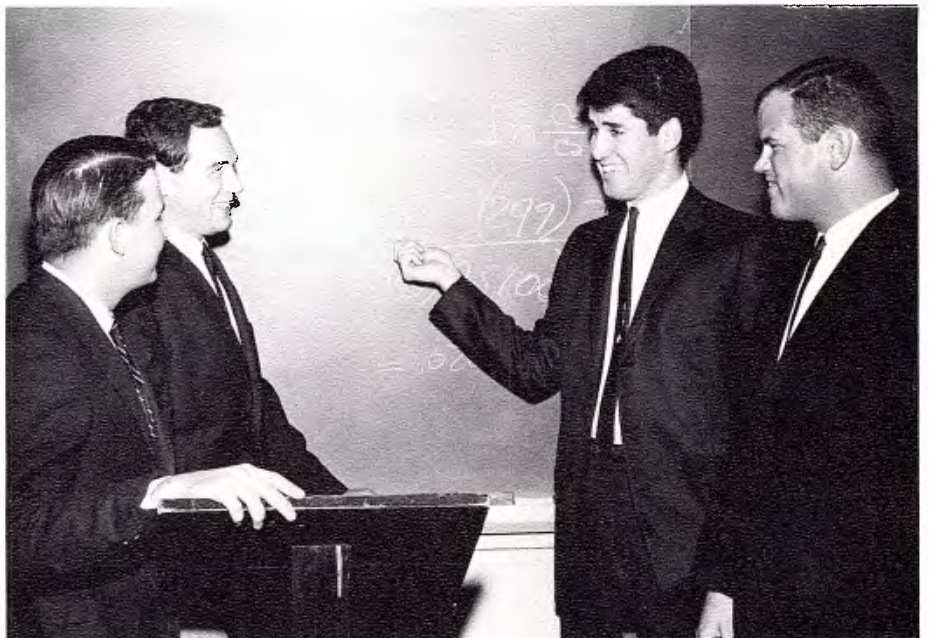


FRESHMAN READING AND COMPOSITION COACHES—Row 1, Jeanie Uchimura, Laurie Davies, Jan Zobel, Maribeth Shepherd, Jean Whitney. Row 2, Alex Stalcup, Mrs. Gillis, Linda Wedel, Carolyn Peel, Pat Noyes, Katie Reynolds, Judi Miller, Stephanie Armetta, Tony Mitchell, Mary Luckhardt. Row 3, Katie MacFarland, Barbara Szabo, May Hoshide, Tyler Bar-

rett, Byron Olson, Martie Olson, Sue Cordova, Missy Crawford, Kathy Keithly, Diana Wheller, Al Carey. Row 4, Sam Shimabukuro, Dave Boyd, Dave Carlson, Dave Smith, Dave Price, Bill Pitkin, Dennis Mountjoy, John Parker, John Ferguson, Mike Pirot.

GENERAL STUDIES PROGRAM

In the small informal discussion groups of the integrated courses labs, freshmen and sophomores are given invaluable experience in expressing their ideas and opinions on their studies as well as various current events. These discussion groups play a vital role in carrying through Whittier College's theme of student participation in classroom discussion. Qualified student coaches lead discussion, clarify points made in lecture and prepare members for weekly quizzes and mid-term examinations.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE COACHES—Juan Niemann, Bob Di Gruccio, Ted Erler, Clim Davidson.



WESTERN CIVILIZATION COACHES
Row 1, Kaz Ochi, Frank Cicone, Hardy, Karen Christensen, Peg M
 ald, Agnes Feng, Sharon Nuss
 Gabriele Kaplan, Sue Smith. **Row 2,**
 ry Kahler, Bernie Schneider, Sherr
 ter, Tom Davis, Frank Sinatra, Ed
 Guy Muto, Jay Rubin, John Hall, S
 Feuchtwanger.



WESTERN CIVILIZATION COACHES
Row 1, Bob Hammond, Julie Lewis
 Howard, Gary Skinner, Gregg E
 Sue Brown, Valerie Field, Diane C
 Ralph Hahn. **Row 2,** Gary Luttel,
 ard Hodson, Byron Olsen, Larry
 Ron Rothschild, Rick Steers,
 Hunt, Pete Chung, Tony Teixeira,
 Schiechl.

Northrop Presented to Freshmen



WESTERN CIVILIZATION COACHES
Row 1, Buck Ferguson, John Hlawats
 Daryl Turner, Gerhard Schaefer, Char
 Dozer, Guy Muto. **Row 2,** Dr. Mer
 Robert Davis, Paul King, Barry Mess
 Rick Smith, Harlan Stelmach, De
 Downs, Andy Howard, Terry Fox.

BRITISH CIVILIZATION COACHES —
Row 1, Nancy Fox, Sue Butler, Jane Shinoda, Rae Curran, Sandy King, Ella Uemura, Ida Powell. **Row 2,** Mrs. Wyatt, Paul Ediger, Irv Hoffman, Barbara Tasker, Howard Farer, Lew Jones, Margaret Ixon, Dr. Breese, Karen Shigeta, Sandy Hayden, Janet Lane, Dr. Forsberg.

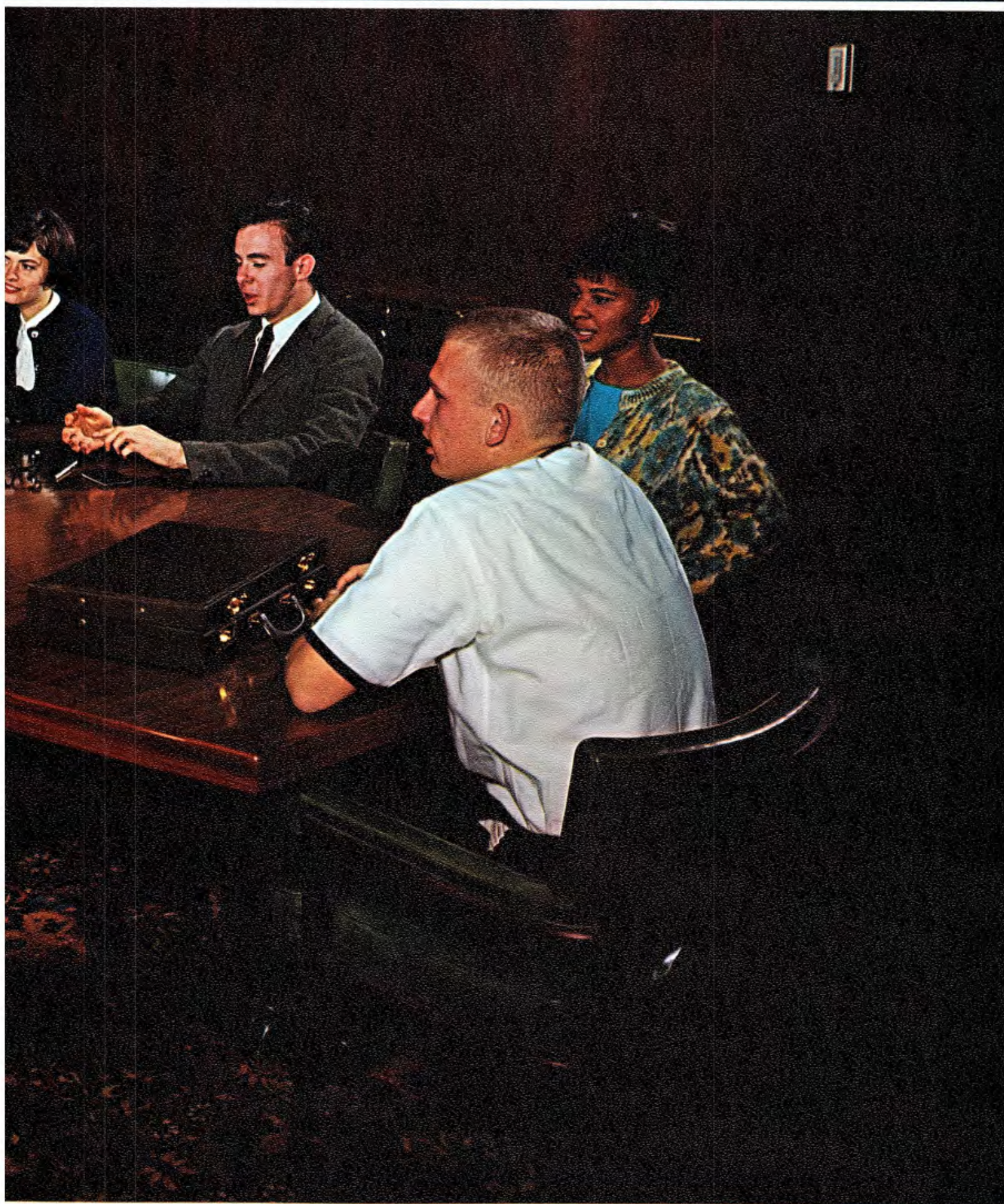


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AMERICAN CIVILIZATION COACHES —
Row 1, Beth Henderson, Cheryl Bronn, Jane Shinoda, Jo Anne Priest, Sandy King, Adria Hockley, Ida Powell. **Row 2,** Mrs. Wyatt, Jim Noval, Nancy Fox, Sue Cordova, Sandy Bishop, Rae Curran, Penny Furman, Sue Butler, Ella Uemura. **Row 3,** Dr. Breese, Roger Ipswitch, Larry Frei, Irv Hoffman, Tom Huffman, Richard Sullivan, David Stark, Bill Brown, Howard Farer, Dr. Forsberg.







ORGANIZATIONS

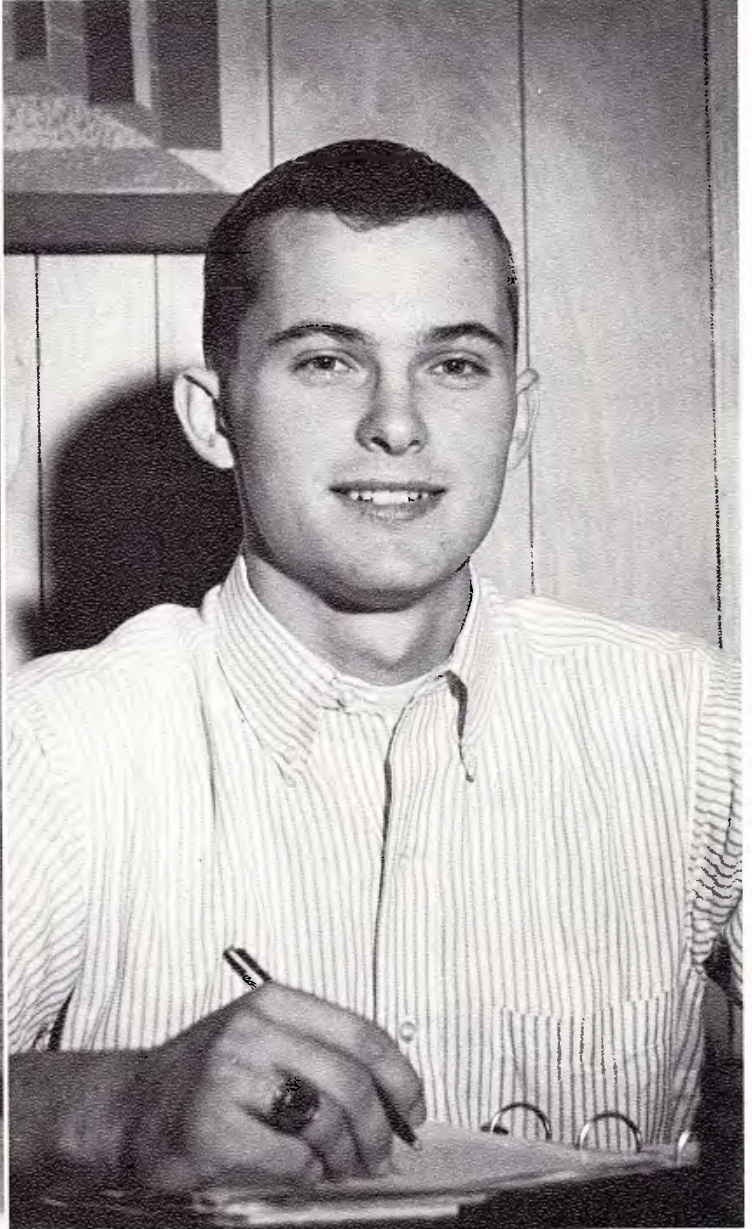
Shepard Presides Over Busy Exec



Geoff Shepard
ASWC President

PRESIDENT GEOFF SHEPARD

During the year, President Geoff Shepard initiated several new projects. New offices were provided for ASWC officers. A student evaluation form was suggested, and pledging, scheduling, and changes in the integrated program were investigated. Also a meeting between President Smith and interested students was organized, as part of a policy that involved an effort toward better communications and cooperation between students and the administration.



Buck Ferguson
ASWC Vice-President

VICE-PRESIDENT BUCK FERGUSON

During this year's administration, Vice President Buck Ferguson presented many plans and ideas. Communications between the Exec and the student body were improved through a column in the Q.C. Revision of the code governing student body elections was studied, an attempt to up-date the Executive Council journal was made, and Buck also proposed an expansion of the Exec Council to include more students and campus representatives.

Spring Elections Spark Little Interest



Candidate Jade Hobson accepts nomination for **Acropolis** editorship.



Roger Ipswitch tells students his plans for next year's "**Q.C.**"



President Geoff Shepard argues for censure of the "**Q.C.**" before Exec and interested spectators.



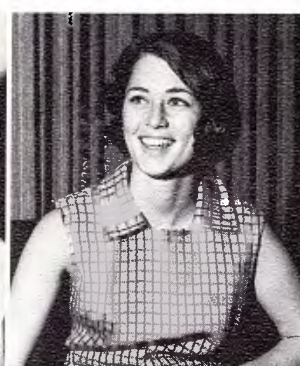
Donna Carson
Social Chairman



Gary Chuse
Quaker Campus Editor



Rick Hartman
Acropolis Editor



Sandy Hayden
Co-Publicity Chairman



Mary Larson
AWS President

Exec Airs Student Views, Problems



Dean Montgomery
Advisor

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Composed of the elected officers of the Associated Students, the Executive Council meets bi-weekly to consider a broad range of issues in which there is student interest. This year's Exec, returning to a firm financial footing with a record-high budget, discussed such varied problems as the student-administration relationship, the college honor code, regulation of bulletin boards in the Student Union, and distribution of materials on campus.



Patti Mitchell
Secretary



Mike Parmelee
Treasurer



Mike Pirot
Program Chairman



Bernie Schneider
Sophomore Class President



Jim Tarwater
Rally Chairman



Bill Wright
Senior Class President

Classes, Publications Are Studied



CO-CURRICULUM COMMITTEE—Row 1, Diana Arcadi, Dr. Randolph H. Pyle, Geoffrey Shepard, Dean Florence Williams. Row 2, Ray Thomas,

Stephanie Armetta, Julie Clark, Anne Ayers, Dr. Mallory, Miss Elnora Laughlin, Dean W. Roy Newsom, Dean Charles Montgomery.

CO-CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Students, faculty, and administration members comprise the Co-Curriculum Committee. The committee considers many proposals and recommendations concerning changes and improvements in the curriculum. The results of suggestions by the CCC are observable in the present college course structure. The chairmanship this year was held by the ASWC President Geoff Shepard.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Preview and review of publications by the Associated Students are among the important functions of the ASWC Publications Board. A joint faculty-student committee, the Board consists of selected faculty members and student editors. Screening applications for editorships and setting standards of editorial eligibility are additional tasks of the Board.



PUBLICATION BOARD- Dean Charles Montgomery, Rick Hartman, Dr. Gilbert McEwen, Geoffrey Shepard.

Change Comes to 1966 ACROPOLIS wi



Rick Hartman
Editor-in-Chief



Jade Hobson
Executive Editor



Faye Browning
Layout Editor



MaryAnn Lavedock
Copy Editor



Acropolis Staff—Becky Hartman, Judy Jones, Jane

ore Color, New Staff Structure

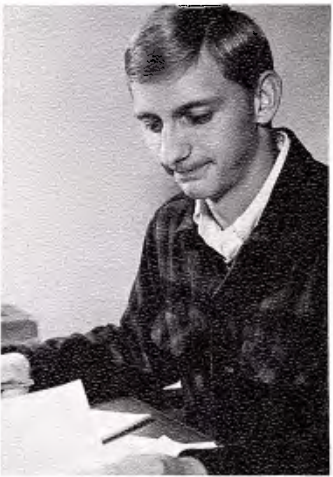
ACROPOLIS

The 1966 **Acropolis** represents a radical departure from traditional design and production methods at Whittier College. With a change in the printing company, costs were cut and a decision was made to increase the number of color pages. The traditional padded cover was abandoned in favor of a new, more rugged hard cover.

Business aspects of the yearbook operation, final review of all page material, and communications with professional personnel were among the jobs of the Editor-in-Chief, Rick Hartman. Executive Editor, Jade Hobson was in charge of all group pictures, special projects and the indexes. Copy and layouts were screened by Copy Editor Mary Lavedock and Layout Editor Faye Browning. Art Editor Fred Gloss designed the cover and introductory section, and acted as art consultant for the rest of the book. Each section of the book was under the supervision of a section editor.



Kathy Caswell
Organizations Editor



Greg Romain
Sports Editor



Fred Gloss
Art Editor



Barbara Miller
Activities Editor



Leggy Hackett, Jan Zobel, Barbara Szabo, MaryJo Seitz.



Kathy Ray
Admin., Fac., & Depts.
Editor



Gail Sanderson
Classes Editor



Top To Bottom: Tyler Barrett, Associate Editor; Guy Muto, Sports Editor; and staff members Kathy Nye and Alex Snead.

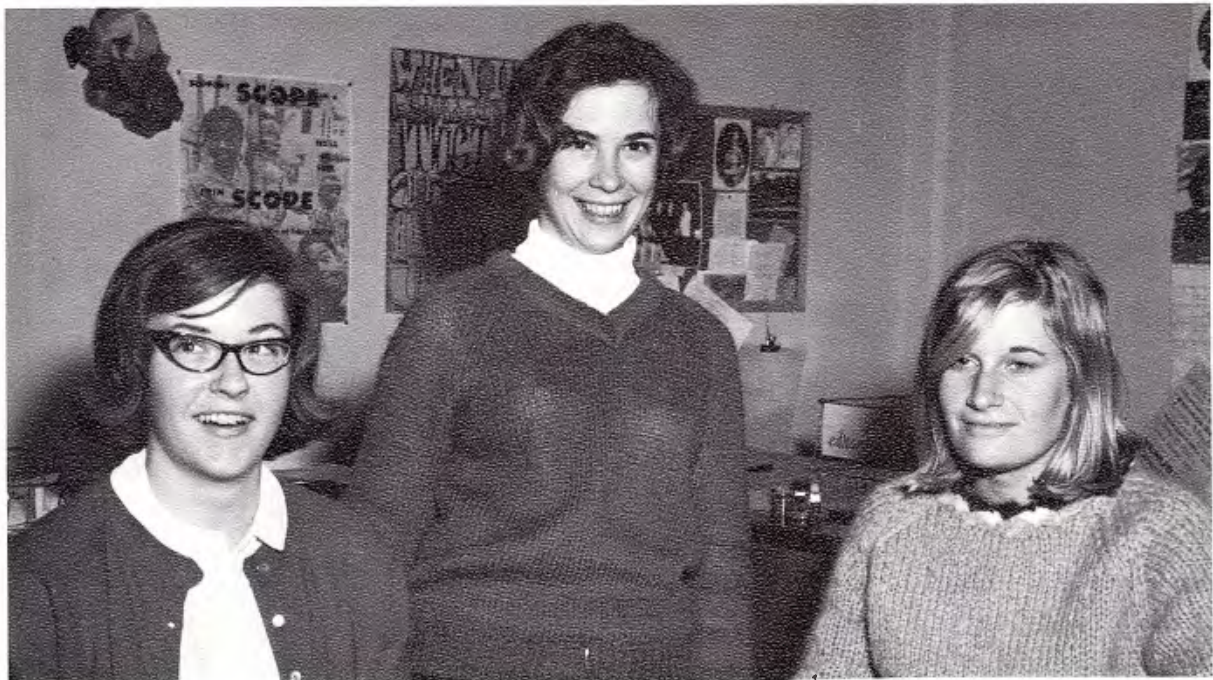
Quaker Campus

The Voice of Whittier College Since 1914



Columnists Michael Piro, Sandy Hayden pose with staff members Pam O'Shaughnessy, Fred Kenyon, Anna Sears, Dave Smith.

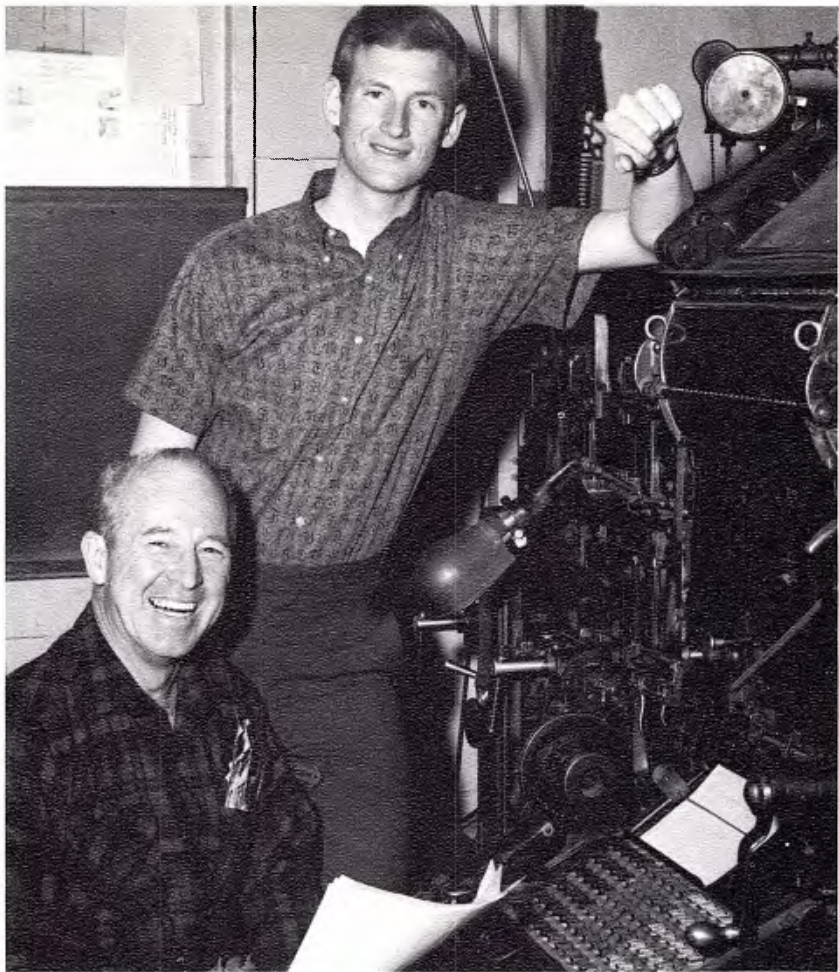
QC Continues Effo



Staff Members Sue Terry, Ceece Cronkright, Kathy Nye review Q.C. copy.

QUAKER CAMPUS

Stimulation of the mind, accurate news reporting, and splashes of humor were the trademark of this year's **Quaker Campus**. Under the experienced leadership of Gary Chuse, the "Q.C." entered its fifty-second year of publication with the stress on accurate news coverage, socially stimulating columns, and adequate opportunity for the expression of student opinion. The competent "Q.C." staff also gave broad coverage to faculty and student achievements, social events, sports, and campus projects.



Editor Gary Chuse and Clyde Housel, owner of Southeast Typesetting Co.

Build Campus Reform Movement



Editorial Board: Roger Ipswitch, Chuck Brockett, Guy Muto, Gary Chuse, Tyler Barrett.

"Gary," "Tom," Byron Olson, Dave Price, and "Bob."



Photographers Employ New Techniques



Barbara Brill
Head Photographer



Sports Photographer Bryan Hamric discusses a game assignment with Bob Starbuck.



Student Writing Appears in "Source"



Source Editor Bill Mayer and staff members Pam O'Shaughnessy and Linda Wedel consult on manuscripts.

ASWC LITERARY MAGAZINE

Beginning its second year of publication, the ASWC literary magazine took on a new look this year. Under the editorship of Bill Mayer, the magazine acquired a new name, **The Source**, and plans were made for both a fall and a spring issue. Last year's magazine appeared in the spring only.

Included in the material accepted for publication were the best examples of student creative effort, including plays, poetry, fiction, essays, and art work. The opportunity was available for all students to submit their material to the board of editors for consideration and possible inclusion in **The Source**.

ASWC PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

Taking pictures on assignment for the **Acropolis** and **Quaker Campus** meant long hours of planning, shooting, and processing for the ASWC Photography Staff. Directed by Head Photographer Barbara Brill, the department increased its equipment inventory and for the first time did extensive color photography for the **Acropolis**. The work of the department ranged from studio portraits to complex multiple-strobe pictures that required hours of planning. Aiding in general coverage and special condition photography was Robert Starbuck, while sports events were covered by Bryan Hamric.

ASWC Photography Staff—Bob Starbuck, Bryan Hamric, Barbara Brill.



Committee Announces ASWC Events



PUBLICITY CO-CHAIRMEN Sandy Hayden and Linnea Weblemoe silkscreen society posters.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

This year's Publicity Co-chairmen, Linnea Weblemoe and Sandy Hayden, with the help of their committee were in charge of the production of all posters, banners and signs announcing ASWC activities. With a charge for materials used, they also did publicity work for other campus organizations. Poster requisitions and instructions were located in the publicity office, in the Student Union Basement.



Posters made by the publicity department notify students of upcoming events.



Sandy Hayden designs a new poster for a social event.

Campus Activities and Events Planned

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Donna Carson, the ASWC Social Chairman and her committee for '65-'66 are responsible for the planning of all student body social events and the coordination of all campus social activities. Together with the Dean of Women, they also are responsible for the preparation and circulation of the Student Body Calendar. Planning activities that will meet the needs of all groups on campus, Donna is concerned with entertainment of all types.



DISTINCTIVE DILLARD distends mouth to distress of audience.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE—Row 1, Paul Lewis, Donna Carson. Row 2, Marty Lewis, Bonnie Neilson.



Head Yell Leader Linda Consiglio leads one of the many yells providing pep and enthusiasm at a game rally conducted before the Rock.



Well-Planned Events heighten spirit.

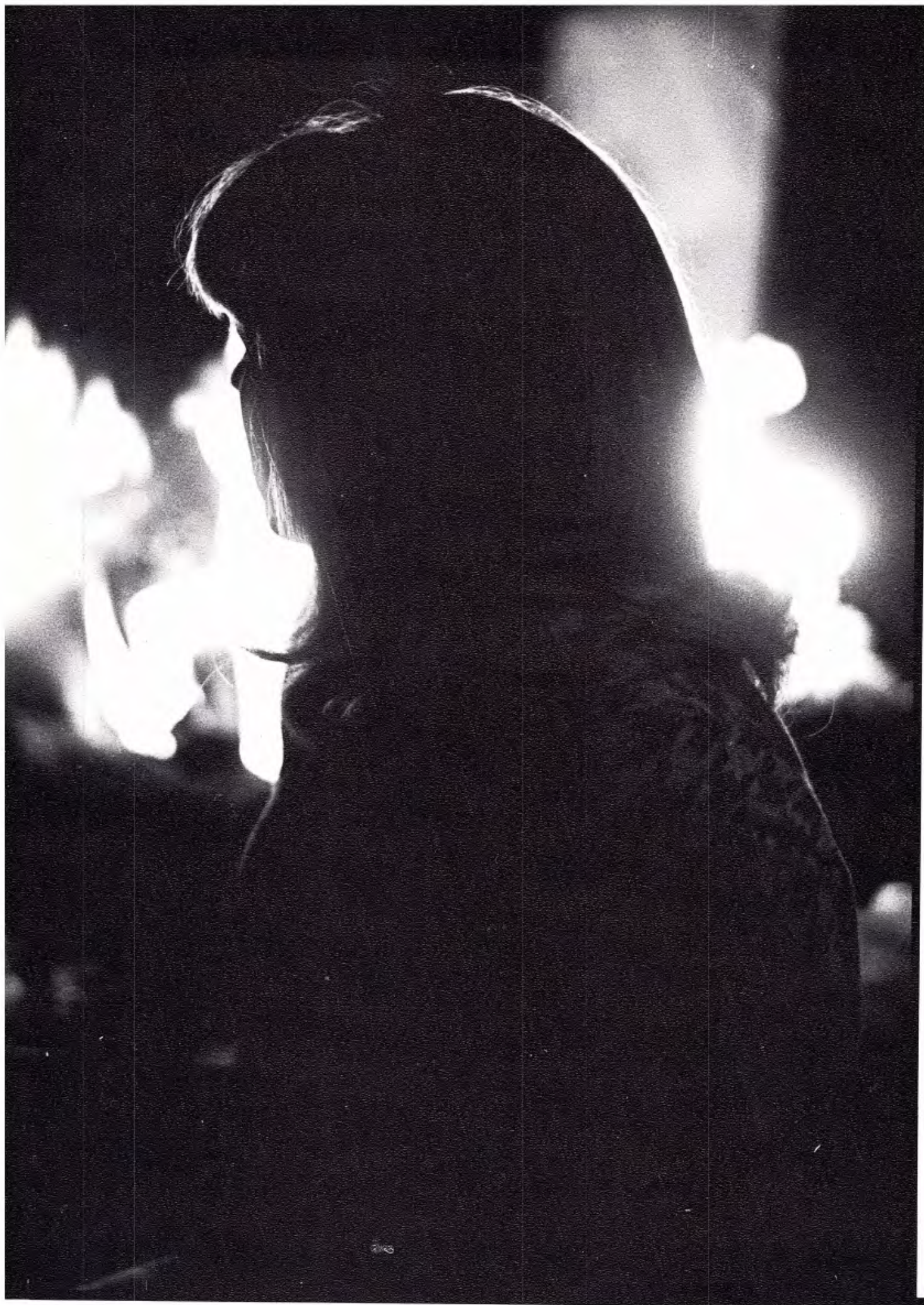
RALLY COMMITTEE

Always a major force behind the elusive but important school spirit is the Rally Committee, a group of dedicated and hard-working volunteers and appointees who plan rallies, create colorful banners and posters, work up new routines, lead yells and handle a host of related tasks. Directing and organizing these many activities this year was Rally Chairman Jim Tarwater.

Rally Committee Generates Poet Spirit



RALLY COMMITTEE—Front Row, Shelly Istrin, Eilleen Wilson, Linda Consiglio, Sue Butler, Puff Puckett, Jan Zobel, Phyllis Goodman, Susy Gilmore. Back Row, Claude Bennett, Sherry Carter, Jane Whinnery, Kathy Gilmore, Jim Tarwater, Paul Deats, Leslie Stowell, Connie Winter, Sharon Lee.



AMS and AWS



INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL—Row 1, Carol Dean, Judi Bauck, Dotty Hodge, Sally Burns. Row 2, Jane Burbank, Judy Sells, Missy Crawford, Susan Sparks.

INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL AND AWS COUNCIL

The inter-society council, composed of one member and the president of each women's society, is responsible for the making of rules and regulations affecting the societies and their members.

Discussion of and decisions concerning AWS policies are among the many duties of the AWS Council, composed of officers and commissioners of AWS. Activities organized by the council included the fall AWS Banquet, the Spring Dessert, the Poetess Prom, Nights out on the Town, and frequent AWS-AMS programs planned to serve the combined interests of men and women students.

Council Plans Nights on the Town



AWS COUNCIL—Row 1, Carolee Callicott, Judy Sells, Maggi Bloom, Judi Bauck. Row 2, Carlene Robertson, Susie Roberts, Judy Clarke, Chris Portigal, Joan Crotser. Row 3, Janet Lane, Linda Carter, Karen Christensen,

Sue Brown, Jane Burbank, Mary Larsen, Margaret Scheibner, Marilyn Linton.



Judy Brown



Marilyn Kyte
President



Mary Larsen

Members Announced at AWS Dessert

CAP AND GOWN

Membership in Cap and Gown, one of the highest honors that can be sought by a Whittier College woman, is awarded annually to a select group of seniors. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service to the school and character.

Advisors to SoSeCos and Junior Sponsors, the Cap and Gown members are also hostesses at their traditional tea for incoming women during Orientation Week. Excitement and anticipation rule the evening at the annual spring AWS Dessert, as new members of the Cap and Gown are announced.



Pat Neilson



Donna Piccinotti



Judy Sells



SENIOR COUNSELORS—Row 1, Diana Arcadi, Marilyn Linton, Kaaren Steubeck, Carolyn Crowell, Mary Ross, Toni Leslie, Judy Sells, Judy Brown, Donna Piccinotti, Kathy Austin. Row 2, Marilyn Kyte, Kathie Bradley, Anne Butler, Sonja Ivarsen, Evelyn Doggett, Laura Frank, Mary Larsen, Carlene Robertson, Susan Sparks, Margaret Scheibner.

SENIOR COUNSELORS

The Senior Counselors cheerfully and willingly answer questions and take on problems for lower classmen. Past experience as a Junior Sponsor often contributes to the effectiveness of Senior Counselors. During the year this group assists in Orientation Week activities, hosts at Campus Day events and assumes the role of big sisters to mid-semester transfer women.

JUNIOR SPONSORS

Adaptation and adjustment face freshman women as they begin their college year. The Junior Sponsors assist them in a variety of areas, including academics and personal problems. Living with the girls in the major freshman women dorms, the Sponsors have a chance to know the girls as individuals. They also assist the Green Peppers and as a service group they are an integral part of the many campus activities.

Service Groups Give Advice and



JUNIOR SPONSORS—Row 1, Wendy Archer, Judy Thorpe, Sharon Moorhead. Row 2, Pat Petersen, Flora Wong, Jeanne Uchimura, Sandy King, Janice Michael, Cindy Canada, Jeanne McGuckin, Susie Sellers. Row 3, Denny Dilkes, Susie Roberts, Linda Carter, Mary Aebersold, Mary McCown, Ruth Perry, Pretzel Rockwell, Jane Burbank. Row 4, Gloria Houck, Ellyn Auberman, Mary Sydnor, Judi Bauck.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Sophomore Service Committee is a group of women chosen on the basis of service and leadership ability. Each year the new members are announced at the AWS Dessert. This year, under the leadership of Melinda Harnois, the group welcomed the Freshman Class to Whittier College during Orientation Week. During the year they led campus tours, hosted teas on Parent's Day and Campus Day, and ushered at College functions. The SoSeCos also served as "Big Sisters" to the freshman women, helping them become acquainted with both the social and academic aspects of the college. Some of their other activities included sponsoring the annual Bloodmobile Drive and preparing a Christmas Party for the freshman women.



SoSeCos Take Part in freshman Orientation Week activities.

SoSeCo's Aid Frosh with Orientation



SoSeCos—Row 1, Becky Hartmann, Maggi Bloom, Carolyn Higginbotham, Nancy Colletti, Mary Ellen Anderson, Shyrl Britton, Mary Scott, Jan Zobel, Lyn Scott, Barb Miller. **Row 2,** Sally Blackwell, Barb Brucker, Ruth Kusumoto, Puff Puckett, Margi Stern, Kathy Ray, Elsie Ma, Michelle Pace, Melinda Marnois, Patti Donaldson, Joan Steffy, Claudia Surber, Judy Jones. **Row 3,** Jeri Johnson, Barbara McCann, Penny Carns, Kay Anderson, Judy

Hendrix, Pat Paterson, Sue Bliss, Agnes Feng, Melissa Housel, Joan Crotser, Janet Alcorn, Karen Christensen, Sheryl Rockwell, Jeanne Fowler, Joanne Katsuyama. **Row 4,** Bonnie Jo Benton, Sue Brown, Julie Clark, Wendy Long, Debbie Amidon, Julie Ellis, Carol Wissmann, Rhett Alexander, Nancy Stinebaugh, Jeanie Swanson, Pam Eller, Jane Holler, Judy Riley, Suzanne Boyer, Judi Miller, Carol Whitson.

Deborahs Conduct Service Projects



Deborahs Hold a picnic-meeting at Penn Park.

DEBORAHS

Weekly meetings of non-residential upperclass women are held by the Deborahs. Service projects, such as the improvement of the women's lounge, are an important part of their program.

The club is financed largely through revenues of various bake sales. Social events of the year included a Homecoming Brunch, centered around a circus theme of "Tall Tails," and a theatre party at the Carousel Theatre.



DEBORAHS—Row 1, Marleen Makino, Linda Robinson, Mary Ross, Gloria Hoover, Linda Stampfli, Carolyn Peel. Row 2, Shyrl Britton, Corinne Munoz, Brigitta Weger, Nancy Colletti, Diane Lowe, Pam Hagen, Kathie Bradley, Susan Kaltman, Kaaren Steubeck, Carol Wunder. Row 3, Dottie Voeltz, Sue Donaldson, Jane Granger, Maribeth Shepherd, Jan Robison, Jean McIntosh, Judy Hendrix, Kay Anderson, Jan Drenth.

AMS Announces Man of the Year

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

The Associated Men Students of Whittier College are sponsors for the Freshman Big Brother Banquet and the Orientation Week Smoker. During the year the AMS sponsors athletic events, a dance and various other activities. The AMS banquet closes the year with the revealing of the new service club members—Knights and Squires, intramural sports awards and the AMS Man of the Year presentation.



INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL—Row 1, Gene Carson, Jeff Weinerman, Kaz Ochi. Row 2, Jack Harpster, Jerry Kahler, Ray Bynum, Gary Brooks.



ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS' COUNCIL—Row 1, Greg Hardy, Frank Sinatra, Mark Simmons, Gene Moscovitch, Dean

Charles Montgomery. Row 2, Dick Parker, Lynn Rybarczyk, Jim Ferguson, Dave Gardner, Craig Saari, Ron Rothchild.

Selection Based on Leadership, GPA



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Representing a national honorary leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa is composed of upper division students and faculty men. Chosen on the basis of student leadership and grade point average in overall studies, the student members must have outstanding, proven ability in both areas. The fraternity's goal of creating closer relationships between students and faculty has been achieved through regular discussions of student life and activities at Whittier College.

Included in their areas of concentration are achievements in athletics, social affairs, and the arts. Recommending improvements and reviewing the general studies program is O.D.K.'s major activity, as well as the publication of the **Poet Handbook**, which informs freshmen and transfer students of college rules and regulations.

O.D.K.—

Rich Wulfsberg, Dennis Robertson, Mr. George Grasty, Greg Hardy.



Rich Wulfsberg offers his interpretation of a passage to Greg Hardy and Geoff Shepard.



O.D.K.—

David Dudley, Jerry Kahler, Dave Price, Geoff Shepard.

Knights, Squires Serve Student Body

KNIGHTS

The Knights, a Junior men's service organization, under the capable leadership of Frank R. Sinatra, is an honorary organization with membership being based on leadership ability and scholastic achievements. During the year the Knights act as tour guides for Parent's Day, Campus Day, Orientation Week, and various special occasions. Publishing lists of new library books, monitoring elections and sponsoring a Big Brother program for transfers, are all a part of their activities.

SQUIRES

Assisting with a variety of campus activities, the Squires began their service work before the fall semester began, as the Big Brother program got underway. This Sophomore men's service group aids freshman men in familiarizing themselves with the campus. Through the Admissions Office they work as tour guides for high school seniors, as ushers at various Whittier College functions and activities, as supervisors at the polling booths during elections, and as waiters for the Associated Women Students' Dessert.



KNIGHTS—Front Row, Frank Cicone, Frank Sinatra, Buck Ferguson, Doug Downs, Bob Hammond. **Back Row,** Mike Piro, Jim Colborn, Harlan Stelmach, Al Johnston, Mike Parmelee, Al Eichorn. Not pictured: Jeff Hunt, Rob Hughes.



SQUIRES—Front Row, Vira Laosirichon, Ranty Liang, Bob Brigham, Bob Hillis, Tom Davis, Bernie Schneider, Balvinder Sandhur. **Middle Row,** Frank Sinatra III, John Hawatsch, Arthur Stribley III, Ron Rothschild, Link Davenport, Jerry Ockerman, Ray Thomas. **Back Row,** Ron

Castelum, Bill Lannan, Tony Teizeira, Doug Moore, Win Hoose, Craig Saari, Byron Linton, Dave Sorenson. Not pictured: Ed Lazor, Dave Gardner, Alan Howard.

AMS Week Highlighted by Dance



Grand Flea's circuitous route is followed by Jerry Cleek. **Jim Dutton** settles down to an even pace as he passes the amphitheatre.



Intramural trackmen stay close on first part of cross-campus run.



Informal Dance followed varsity basketball game.

etnam Debate and Grand Flea

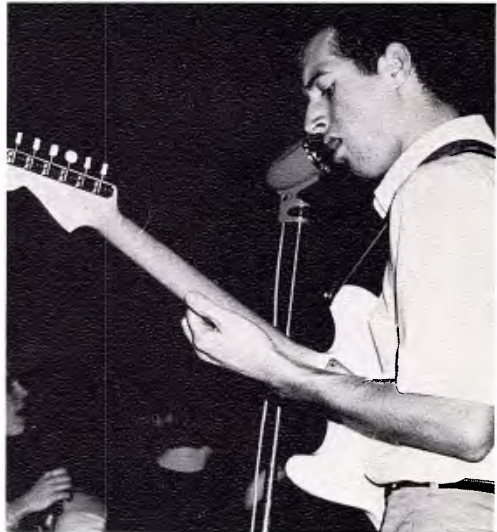


AMS WEEK

AMS week is the annual week of special sports, cultural and social activities under the sponsorship of the Associated Men Students. It began with a convocation featuring a debate on Viet Nam between Father Daniel Lyons, on the pro-administration side, and Masamori Kojima, against the administration's position; and the presentation of the intramural football trophy to the Lancers. Later in the week an intramural cross-country race, the Grand Flee, was held; and on Saturday night after the basketball game, AMS sponsored an all-school dance in Stauffer Lecture Hall.



Father Lyons expressed concern over communist inroads into Southeast Asia. **Administration's policy** is attacked by Masamori Kojima.



Couple enjoys after-game AMS Dance in Murphy Auditorium.

Live entertainment was featured at AMS dance.



Vern Brock



Frank Cicone



Bob Curran



Al Eichorn

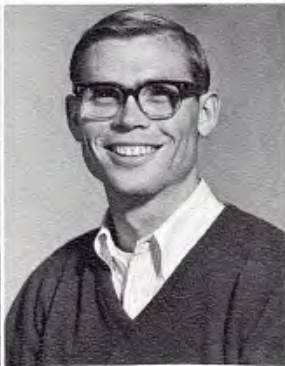


Rick Hartman

Men, Women of the Month Selected



Geoff Shepard



Rich Wulfsberg



Barbara Brill



Nancy Fox

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE MONTH

Women and men were chosen for this high honor in recognition of exceptional ability in a scholastic field, service to the college or community, a special talent, or unusual background and experi-

ences. This award was created in response to a need to express appreciation to outstanding Whittier students, in particular those who have achieved senior standing.



Mary McCown



Jeanne McGuckin



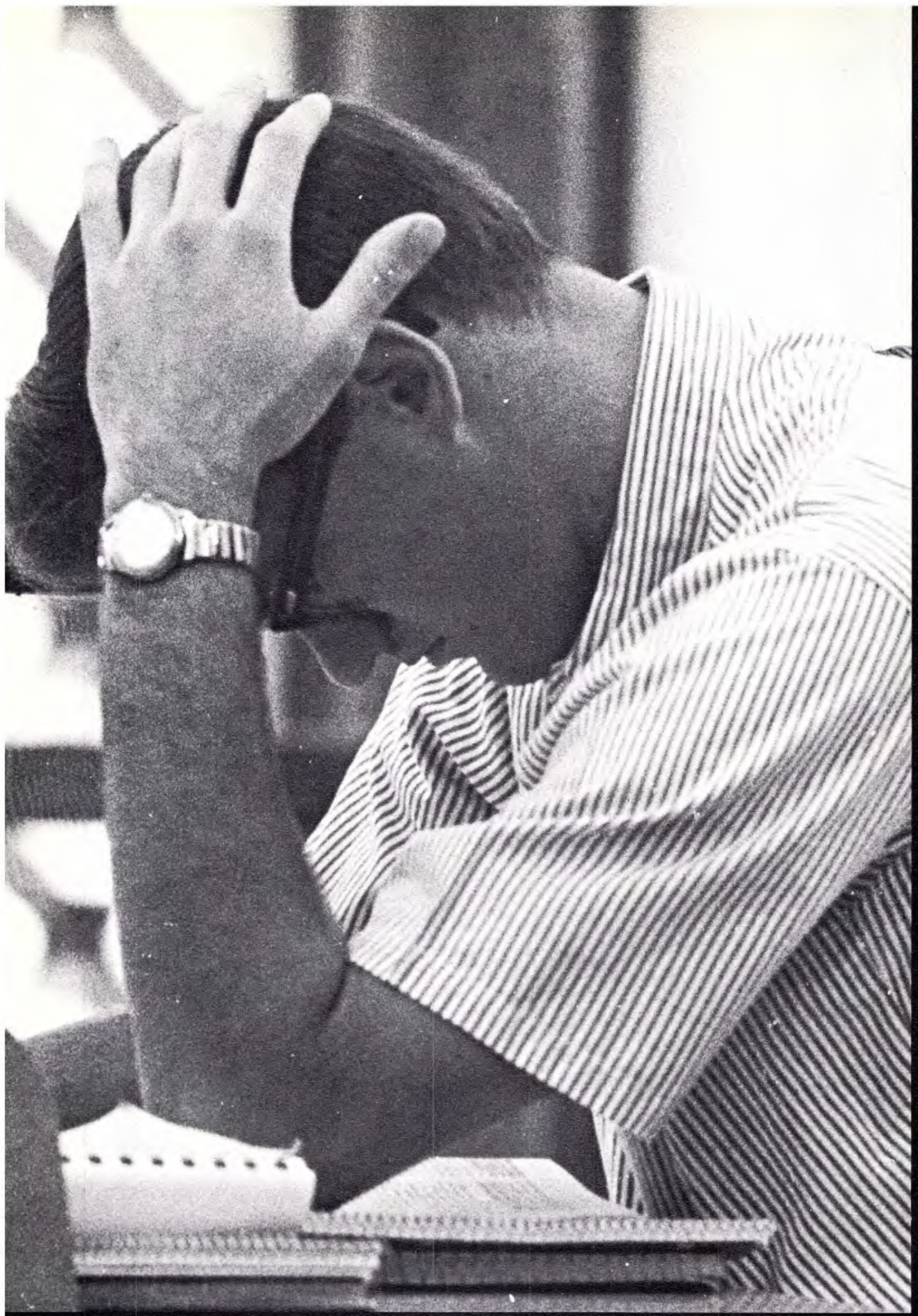
Sharon Scott



Lori Sherrill



Jeanne Uchimura



Honor Societies

History Majors Join Pi Alpha Theta



Marca Patterson and **Byron Olson** are involved in a discussion of current affairs.



Dr. Nuttall is the advisor for the Pi Alpha Theta Honor Society.



PI ALPHA THETA—Row 1, **Carol Wunder**, **Frank Cicone**, **Robin Hill**, **Sandy King**. Row 2, **Dave Carlson**, **Dave Smith**, **Marca Patterson**.

PI ALPHA THETA

In its second year of existence on campus, Pi Alpha Theta continued to promote interest in careers open to history majors and the specialized field of historical research.

Advised by Dr. Nuttall, the society makes membership available to students who have taken twelve units of history, have maintained a 3.0 average in their history courses, and have a 3.3 G.P.A. in two-thirds of all their remaining courses.

This year's activities included a fall speaker from U.S.C. and a spring conference featuring new historical research presentations.

Entrance Gained by Top Students



PI SIGMA ALPHA—Row 1, Pauline Yanazaki, Nancy Fox, LuAnne Behringer, Diane Dietrich. Row 2, Jim Ferguson, Janna Wilemon, Gary Chuse,

Jeff Weinerman, Ray Ritchie.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Offering recognition to accomplished scholars working in the political science department, this national honorary society, advised by Dr. J.W. Robinson, seeks to heighten its members' awareness of the opportunities open to a graduate with a political science major. Each year a select number of students are admitted to Whittier's chapter by a selection committee made up of faculty members from the department.

A forum on the international relations of underdeveloped countries, featuring outstanding political scientists, was sponsored first semester by the society.



Members of Pi Sigma Alpha join Dr. Burnett in an informal discussion.



DELTA PHI UPSILON

Educational topics are the main concern of the Delta Phi Upsilon, national honor fraternity for women. Only junior and senior women who plan to enter the elementary education field and who meet the specific grade point requirements are eligible for membership.

New techniques and problems were introduced by various speakers, and the techniques were then discussed in relation to their presentation in the classroom.

DELTA PHI UPSILON—Donna Loomer, Diane Gould, Susie Roberts.

Future Educators Enter Society

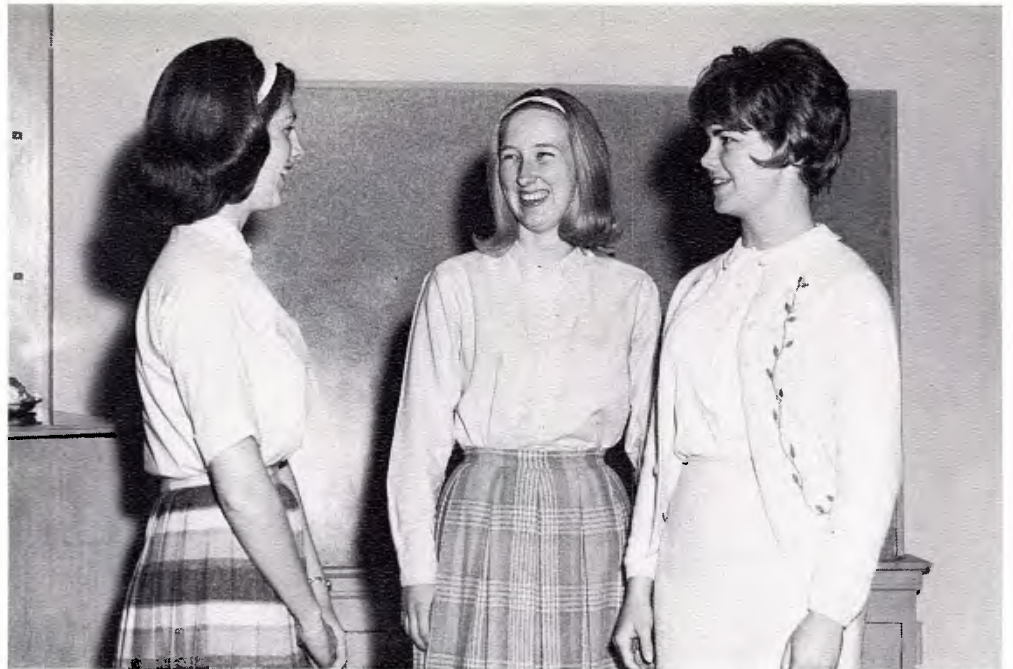


DELTA PHI UPSILON—Carol Wunder, Marca Patterson, Kathy Austin, Mary Bebermeyer, Pat Bell.

A program evaluating various educational techniques dealt with the ability of a teacher to apply her knowledge in the classroom and to communicate effectively her ideas to the students. Creativity in the classroom was also a subject of analysis.

One of the benefits of membership in the statewide organization is the aid graduates of the college receive in finding teaching jobs.

Spring saw the appointment of new members to the society.



DELTA PHI UPSILON—Judy Sells, Jan Cole, Sandy Perry.

Gain Recognition, Prepare for Career



DELTA PHI UPSILON—Donna Piccinotti, Karen Steubeck, Janna Wilemon, Jackie Dietrick, Lynda Robison.



IDA POWELL and Jo Hale Lyndon check statistics before preparing a sociology paper.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

For the second year, the reorganized sociology honor society helped the sociology majors find out about the new developments and interesting aspects of their field.

Dr. Robert O'Brien, head of the sociology department, is the sponsor of the group, chartered in 1957. The society has set the encouragement of graduate research as its goal.

To be eligible for membership, a student must secure a 3.0 grade point average in his major and in overall studies.

Outstanding Sociology Students Honored



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA—Row 1, Carol Rader, Patricia Hoyes, Jo Hale Lyndon, Judy Sells, Kathy Bradley. Row 2, Yuri Miyazaki, Karen Grais, Judi Bauck, Renee Norbloom, Ida Powell. Row 3, Mr. Larson, Mike Pirot,

John Wathan, Clark Poston, Darryl Terry, Roy Wolcott, Dr. Robert O'Brien.



PHI BETA—**ROW 1**, Marjorie Huckfeldt, Nancy Colletti. **Row 2**, Cyndy Haskins, Michael McKeown, Sandy Nielson.



PHI BETA—Mrs. Yake, Carolyn Peel, Bonnie Lamons.

Phi Beta Presents Directing Award

PHI BETA

Under the leadership of President Michael McKeown, Phi Beta had another busy year. A professional fraternity for women studying in the fields of music or speech, it is unique among national professional fraternities. At every meeting one member of the group performs in her area of specialization and receives comment and critique from the advisors in order that she may grow in skill and offer her knowledge to others. Membership requirements are a 2.5 average in all subjects and a 3.0 in her field of music, speech, or drama. Each year, Phi Beta presents an award to the best woman director in Spring Sing and the best woman debator. In addition, as a perpetual project, the society makes donations to the forensics, drama, and music departments in the form of tapes, microphones, record players, and anything else that is needed.



PHI BETA—Carolyn Peel, **Vice-President**; Nancy Colletti, **Historian**; Cyndy Haskins, **Secretary-Treasurer**; Marjorie Huckfeldt, **President**.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

With the dual goals of stimulating interest in dramatic activities at Whittier College and conferring recognition on outstanding student actors and actresses, the Pi Mu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was organized this year. Advised by Mr. Treser, the chapter was chartered in the fall with an initial membership of seven. In the spring, six additional drama students were pledged. Eligibility for membership is determined on a point system with points being awarded through participation in play productions.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—Row 1, Nancy Hunter, Janie Jones, Rosemary Rayburn. Row 2, Mr. Gerald Paul, Sam Shimabukuro, Don Hathcock.

Drama Honor Society Makes Debut



ALPHA PSI OMEGA—Row 1, Rob Hughes, Adrian Kennedy. Row 2, Mr. Robert M. Treser, Bonnie Guldstrand, Karen Peters, Lela Daniels, Mr. Jack deVries.



Clubs

Knight, Christopher Speak to CCR's



Ex-Governor Goodwin Knight speaks frankly on current California issues.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Whittier's Republican Club entered its second year as a chapter of the State California College Republicans with a strong membership and an ambitious program of meetings. The club was fortunate in having two of its members represented as officers in the state administration. The CCR's invited a number of outstanding guest speakers to their meetings, including gubernatorial hopeful George Christopher and ex-Governor Goodwin Knight. The spring semester included a trip to the state CCR Convention in Sacramento.



Row 1, Ellen Udea, Janie Jones, Marcia Corbett, Sara Werner, Jeff Ferrey, Donna Patterson, Joe Marcy, Ted Jones. **Row 2**, Sandy Devine, Jeanie Meirs, Mike Mason, Terry Fox, Jeff Marr, Gerald Paul, sponsor, Dennis Jefferey, Phil Derkum, Ray Ritchey.

Speakers Talk on Foods, Fabrics



HOME ECONOMICS—Row 1, Gladys Ching, Margaret Welborn, Jane Barter. Row 2, Sharon Carter, Margaret Scheibner, Pat Firestone, Maria Marvosh, Jane Gotfredson, Kris Irmsher, Carolyn Crowell. Row 3, Puff Pucket, Fran Nav-

ratil, Ann Knutson, Sherry Firestone, Wendy Greene, Jane Brown, Mary Evans, Lietta Wagner, Sharon Sturdivant, Judy Hathaway.

HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER

In preparing for a future career as homemakers, a variety of activities were included in the Home Economics Chapter's program.

Speakers gave talks on fabrics, foods, fads, fallacies, and color.

A new idea of gift making was presented by the members at Christmas time, where each one made one another gifts with materials that cost less than a dollar.

After the exchange of gifts, a barbecue was held at Mrs. Schroeder's.

At the Southern Section Conference held at Pasadena City College, Jeanne McQuackin was nominated for a national office.

Along with the money-making bake sales, the chapter took on the job of remodeling the Home Economics Lounge.

Concluding the year's activities was the National A.H.E.A. Convention in San Francisco.



Susy Willis makes a decorative blanket.



Janet Wileman uses her hands to guide the thread.



Artistic ability is exhibited by Sandy Hayden in making a mosaic tray.



Wendy Greene makes sure that her thread is tight and in the right place.

SCTA and Cahpers Seek Careers



SCTA

Advised this year by Mr. Stutzman of the Education Department, the Student's California Teacher's Association has as its chief goal the exposure of student members to speakers and written information designed to enlighten them on all aspects of education as a career. Close contact is maintained with Whittier graduates now teaching in local schools. Interviews for education majors are often arranged with both novitiate and experienced teachers.

CAHPERS

Increased membership in the Cahpers made Whittier's chapter one of the largest in the California organization. Advised by Dr. Hilmi Ibrahim, the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation was active in educating members in the methods and goals of teaching physical education. President Joe Jennum was instrumental in planning the year's activities, including guest speakers, a recreation night, a spring beach party, and a basketball game in which coaches were pitted against the Women's Physical Education Department.

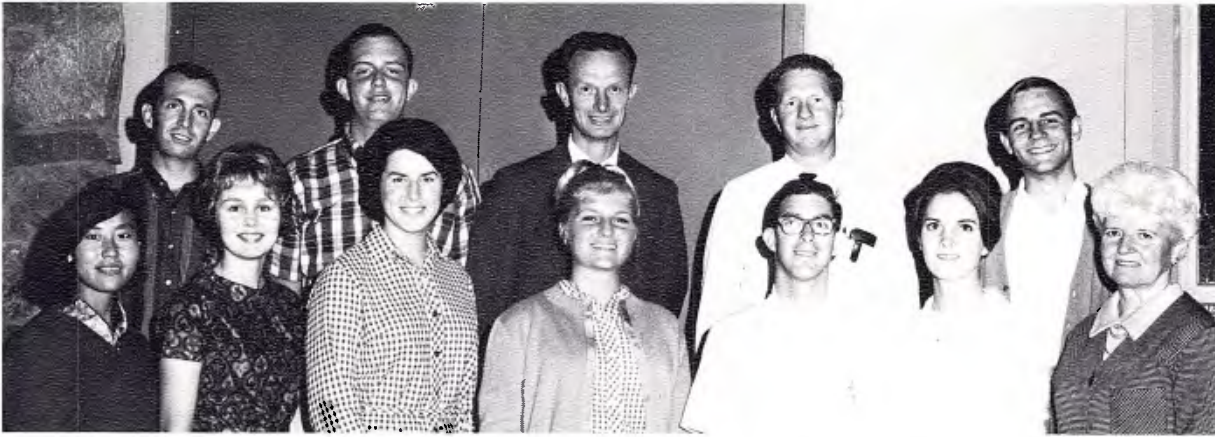
STUDENT'S CALIFORNIA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION—Row 1, Joanne Prist, Virginia Randles, Claire Pearce. Row 2, Denese Bohanna, Linda Robinson, Barbara Boelzner, Kaaren Steubeck. Row 3, Kathy Gilmore, Sandra Nielsen, Sara Werner, Heather Heaton. Row 4, Jade Hobson, Janet Reed, Mary Evans. Row 5, Laura Frank, Linda Stampfli, Judy Sells, JoAnna Ritchey. Row 6, Daryl Turner, Jim Coppula, Mr. Carl R. Stutzman.



CAHPERS—Row 1, Janet Lane, Elaine Wilbur, Lori Sherrill, Mardi McCord, Linda Sherrill, Candy Parsons, Susie Veatch, Judy Osborne, Susie Sellers. Row 2, Pete Liapes, Mrs. Landtroop, Jan Hartman, Janice Michael, Carol Simmons, Penny Carns, Joy Jacobson, Carolee Callicott, Carol

Vance, Wendy Archer, Gary Skinner, Mrs. Sutton. Row 3, Evelyn Doggett, Penny Richard, Hilmi Ibrahim, Andi Andersen, Sonja Quarsen, Val Woodruff, Kaaren Steubeck, Phil Staggs, Art Lopez, Greg Bell, Nick Halishy. Row 4, Joe Jennum, Ron Brown, John Parry.

Chapel Offers Stimulating Services



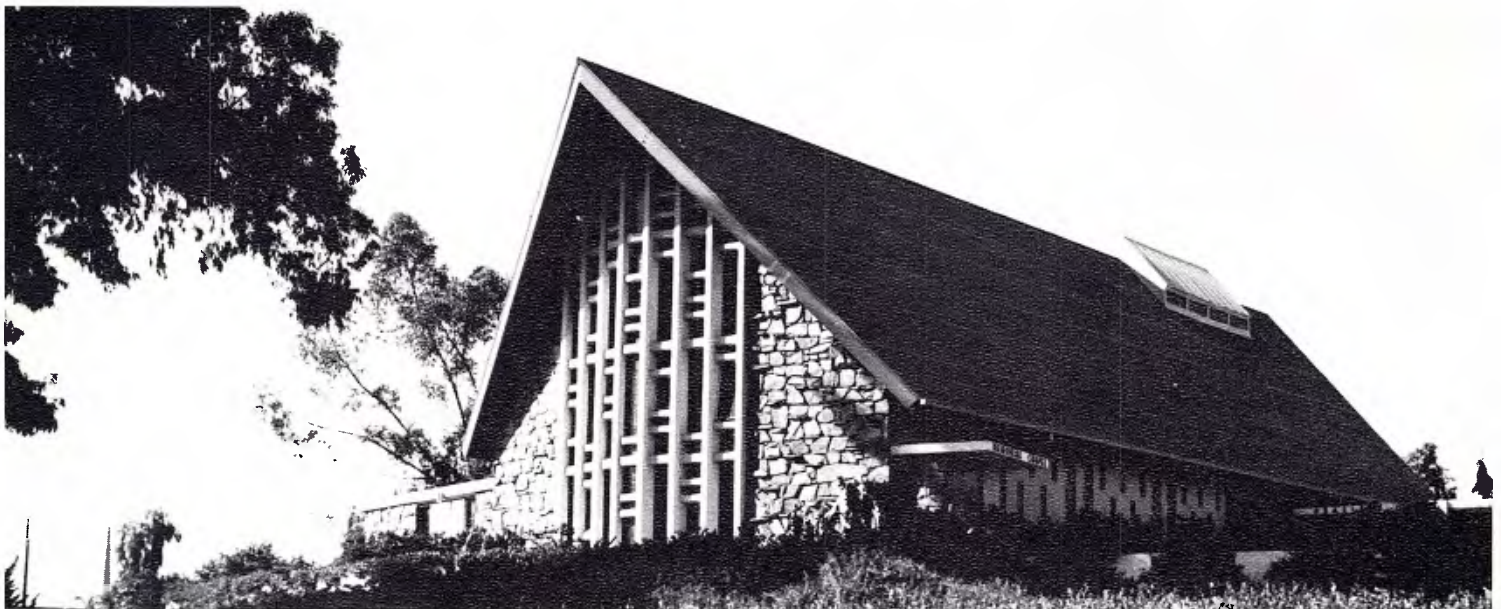
STEERING COMMITTEE—Front Row, Yuri Miyazaki, Janie Brown, Judith Lank, Jeannine Joy, Mike Yancy, Jayne Wathen, Mrs. Althea Hughes. Back Row, David Stark, Robert Davis, Dr. Wendell Hook, Gil Bisjack, Wendell Allen.

CHAPEL

Varied Thursday and Sunday Chapel services characterized this year's religious program under the leadership of Dr. Wendell Hook. In its second year of existence, the Steering Committee completed a successful year of planning and preparing Sunday worship services, while relating these services to the needs and interests of the student body. Thursday morning chapel services were planned and co-ordinated by the Chapel Committee.



CHAPEL COMMITTEE—Front Row, Jennie Smith, Carolyn Peel, Peggy Wilcoxon, Virginia Choo. Back Row, Dr. Wendell Hook, Rev. Floyd Peterson, Roger Ipswitch, Jim Cox.



The Contemporary Memorial Chapel seats 350 and houses both a Schlicker pipe organ and an electronic carillon.



FORENSICS—Row 1, Ray Thomas, Maryanne Halliday, Ken Tapp, Dale Lewis. Row 2, Win Hoose, Dave Price, Ken Sherman, Marty Steinbock, Doug Clark.

FORENSICS CLUB

Clear thinking as well as interesting and persuasive speaking are developed in the Whittier Forensics Club. All members of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association, the club has traveled extensively in Southern California, as well as Arizona, Oregon, and Northern California discussing and debating.

Interest in current topics is found throughout the organization. The debaters this year discussed the pros and cons of greater freedom for law enforcement agencies, while the national discussion topic was the policy of the United States in Southeast Asia.

Forensics Squad



FORENSICS—Row 1, Maryanne Halliday, Marty Steinbock. Row 2, Dave Price, Ken Sherman.



FORENSICS—Row 1, Gil Bisjack, Dale Lewis. Row 2, Rick Hanna, Marty Steinbock, M. Gerald Paul, Craig Dible, Hedge Capers.

Model UN Represents Chile

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Fifteen Whittier College students represented Chile in the forty-sixth annual Far Western Model United Nations at Claremont College. After investigation into the domestic and international policies of Chile, Whittier's chapter applied their knowledge of the problems and problem-solving techniques of international relations to the specific situations found in this controversial country.

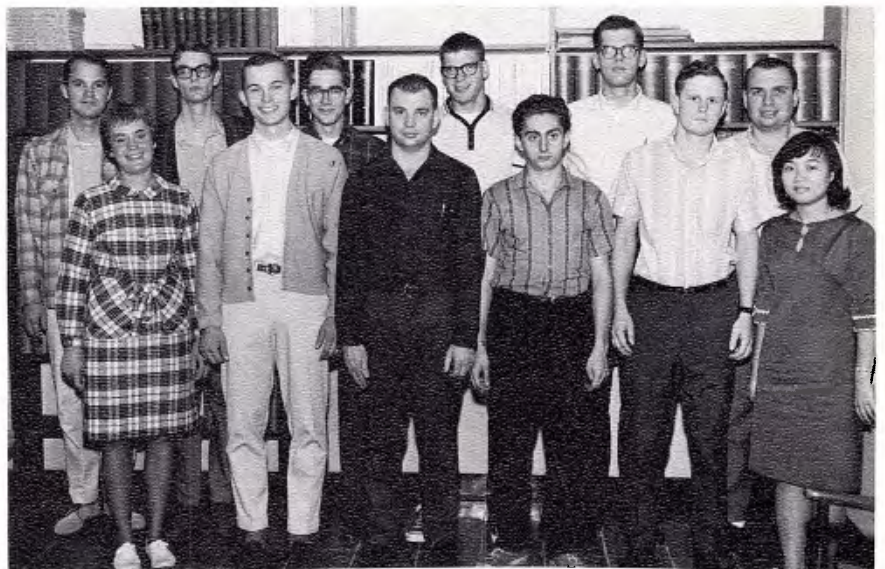


MODEL U.N.—Row 1, Judy Thorpe, Buck Ferguson, Jeff Ferrey, Gabe Moretti, Bruce McAllister, Jean Atebara. Row 2, Craig Dible, Terry Fox, Phil Derkum, Al Johnston, Doug Norberg, Ray Ritchey.

nters Computer-Controlled Debate

Debate is one of the key strengths of the students along with individual oratory and oral interpretation.

Beginning with the annual Association Speech Clinic in the fall, the club continued through the year with such interesting events as a computer-controlled debate at Cal Tech, the annual Spring Novice Tournament held at Whittier and the West Point Qualifiers. Mr. Gerald Paul assisted all members in developing skill and technique.



FORENSICS—Row 1, Doug Clark, Rick Hanna, Hedge Capers, Marty Steinbock, Khalid Shawaf. Row 2, Mr. Gerald Paul, Dave Price, Maryanne Halliday, Gil Bisjack, Bonnie Barrett, Craig Dible, Dale Lewis.



ENTERTAINMENT is provided by the members of the Hawaiian Club.



HAWAIIAN CLUB—Row 1, Pauline Yanazaki, Carolyn Shintani, Pam Mattson, Jeanne Uchimura, Jeanne Joy, Marion Townsend, Barbara Ho, Karen Shigeta. Row 2, Jenny Smith, Carol Rohner, Peter Chung, Kathy Wulf, Tom Erickson, Wayne Fujii, Mr. Keith Rholl.

Hui O' Hawaii Projects Abound

HAWAIIAN CLUB

Bringing Whittier's many Hawaiian students together has been the main objective of the Hui O'Hawaii this year. All students were welcomed with the "Aloha" spirit. Last summer the Hawaiian students, old and new, met in Hawaii for their annual "home" get together, followed in the fall by a Whittier gathering.

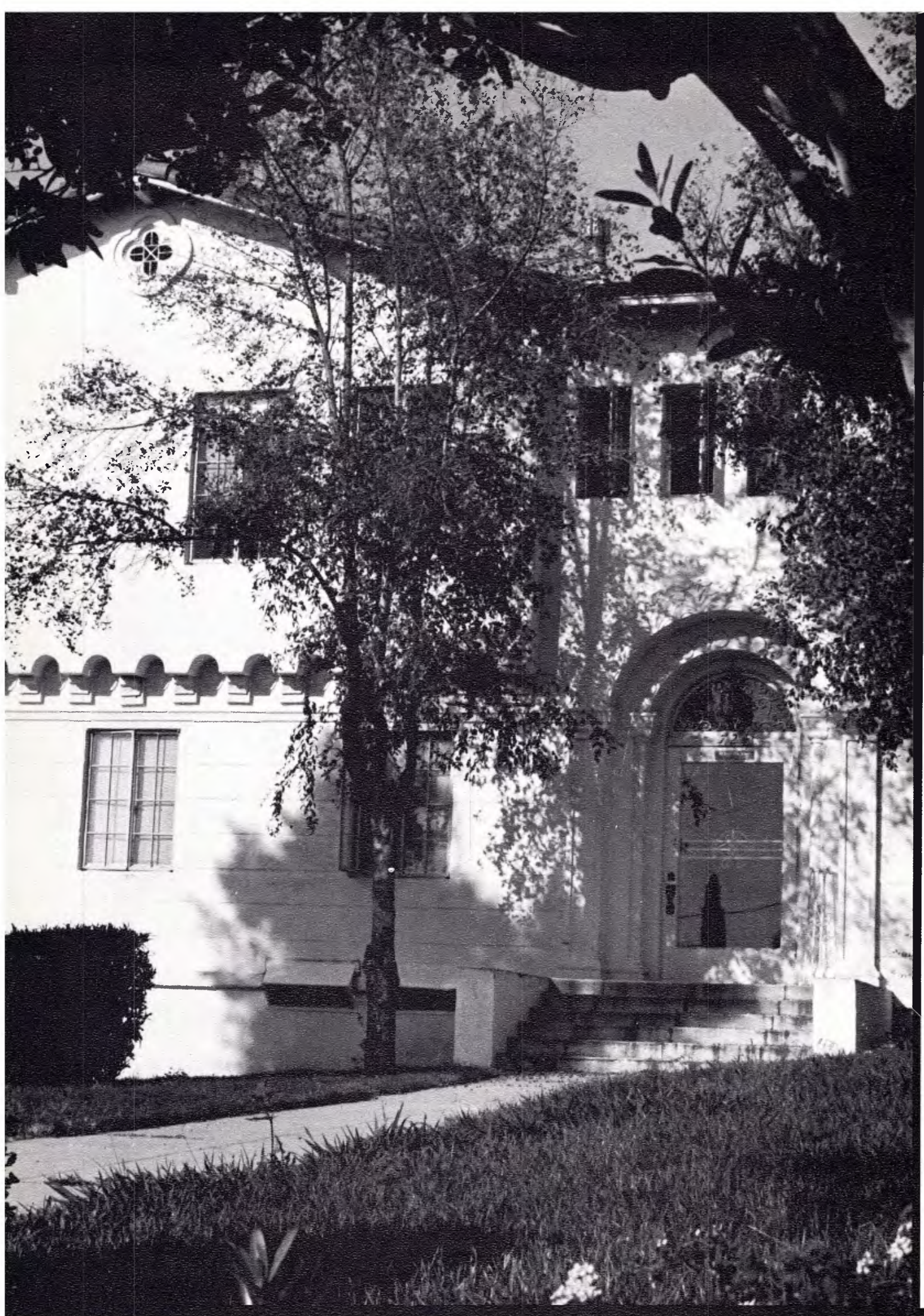
Activities included coffee hours, a fire-side, gathering new members for the band, entertaining for Campus Day, Junior Class Luau, and a Lions Club dinner; entering a booth in the Spring Carnival and participating in the Spring Sing. Assisting the Hui O'Hawaii were their advisors, Coach John Godfrey and Keith Rholl.



HAWAIIAN CLUB—ROW 1, Susan Kaneshiro, Ellen Ueda, Ella Uemura, Charlotte Saito, Beverly Ching, Lynn Yamaura, Nancy Tanioka, Ruth Kusumoto. Row 2, Jo Anne Kuchmura, Donna Gedge, Joe Barboo, Barbara Szabo, Clyde Kobayashi, Steve Kurata, Steve Higa, Phillis Wong.



ELLA UEMURA plays a solo number on her guitar.



Dorms



An Impartial Observer keeps Anne Bagby and Susan Sparks honest.



Deep In Thought is Molly Mitchell.

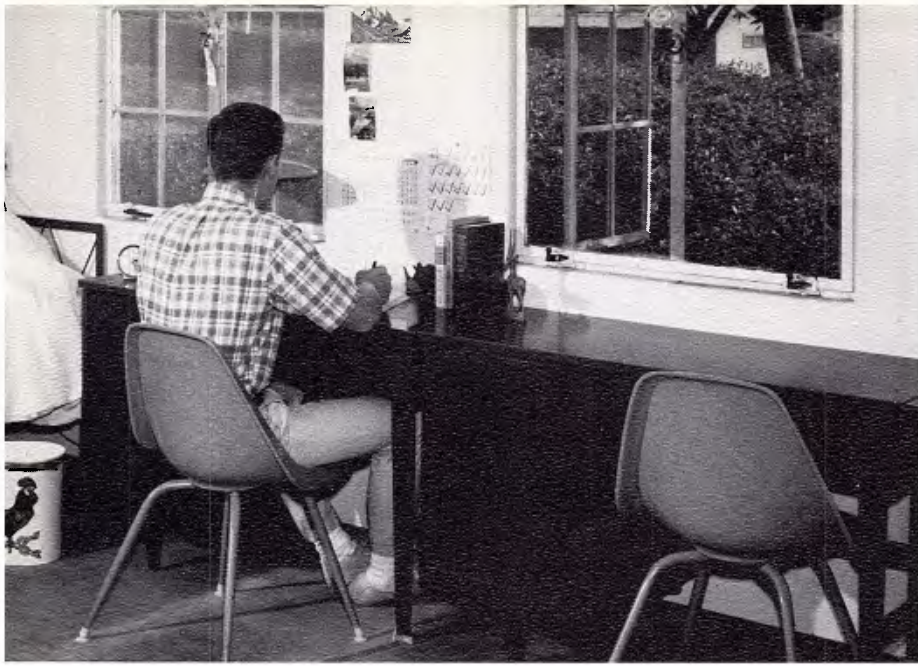
Women Balance Study and Leisure



Some Prefer Ann Lafferty's study position.



A Study Break is best of all according to MaryAnn Lavedock, Ella Stegenga, and Kathy Caswell.



The hours creep by on a sunny afternoon spent studying for tomorrow's exam.

The spacious and comfortable Murphy Hall lounge is a favorite spot for relaxed reading.



INTERDORM COUNCIL—Row 1, Gail Hinn, Jeanne Uchimura, Jill Paul. Row 2, Carolee Callicott, Wendy Long, Julia Clark, Renee Cormany, Carol Rader.

Freshman Dorms---Places to Study,

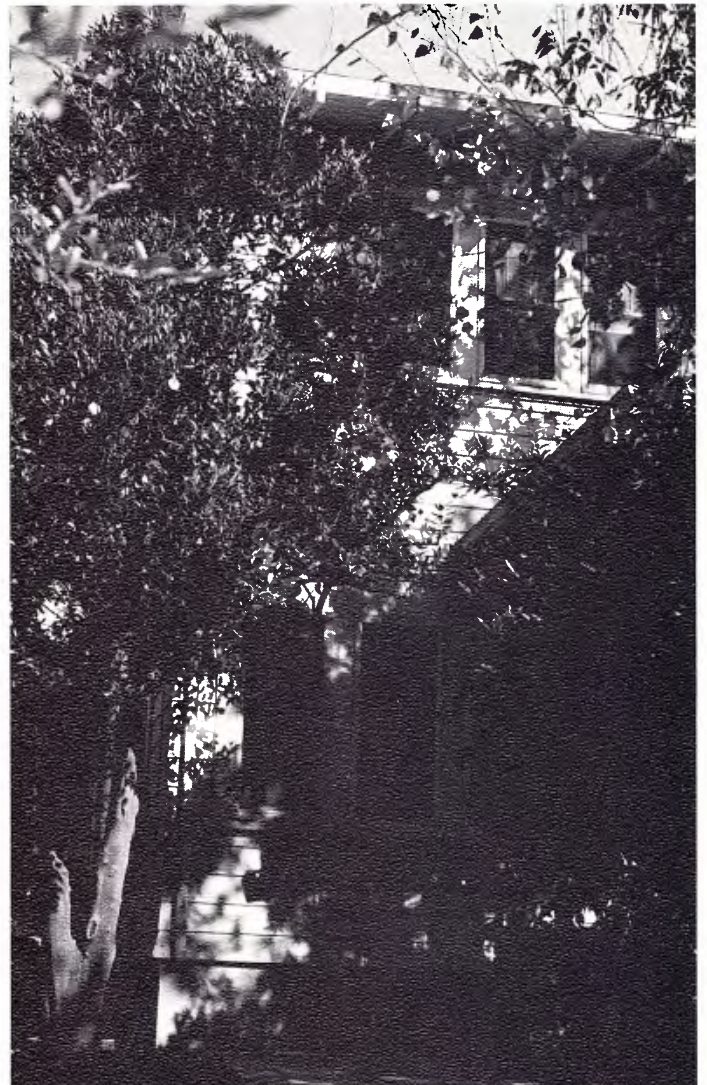


The Main Entrance of Campbell Hall, acts as entrance and exit for forty freshman men.

Philadelphia Became an all freshman women's dorm for the first time this year.



Platner Hall is the oldest women's residence hall, now housing sixty-two women.



Relax, and Make New Friendships

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DORMS

Meeting the demand for on-campus living accommodations for Whittier's expanding student body, construction was begun on the Frank Irwin Ball Dormitory, a new residence for women.

Four-story Murphy Residence Hall remained the largest men's dormitory with the addition this year of complete dining hall facilities.

Student conduct in all dorms was supervised by head residents and student resident advisors.



One Of The Largest dorms for freshman women is **Beverly M. Stauffer Dorm.**

Mrs. Ruby Wilson supervises the freshmen of **Newlin Hall**, an off-campus dorm for men.



A **Bright Sunny Day** may distract the freshmen from studying in **Wanberg**, largest freshman men's dorm.

Whittier Provides a Wide Variety of



Haskill is one of several small women's dorms on Philadelphia Avenue.



Green Gables Provides a home-like atmosphere for upper-class women.

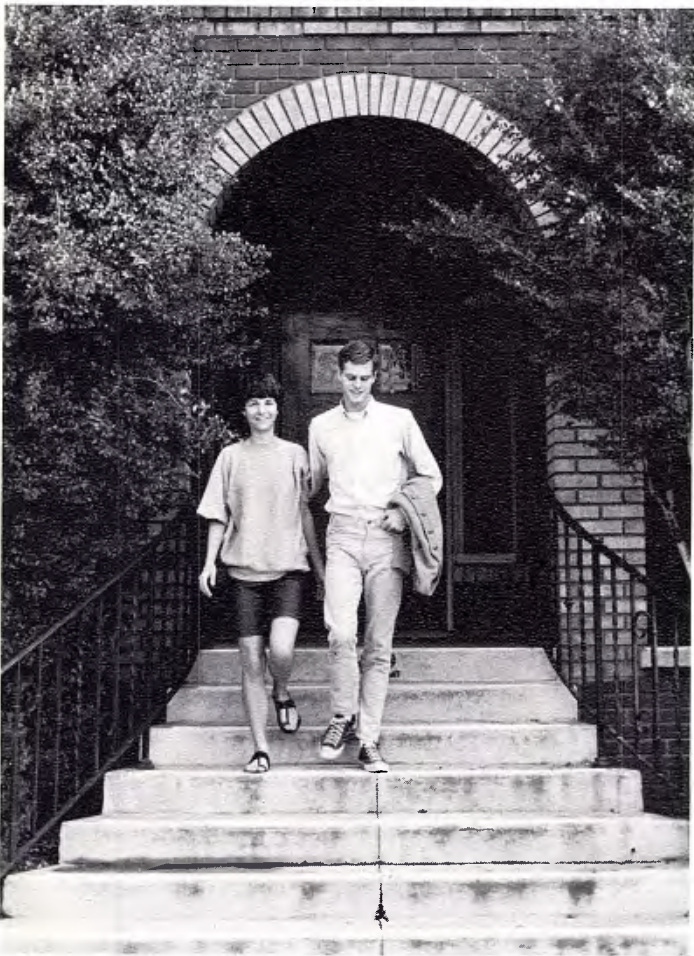
Johnson Hall Provides more than just residence to women, it is also the scene of social events.



Dorms---Near and Far, Old and New



Wardman enjoys the best on-campus dormitory location, high on a hill with the city and campus below.

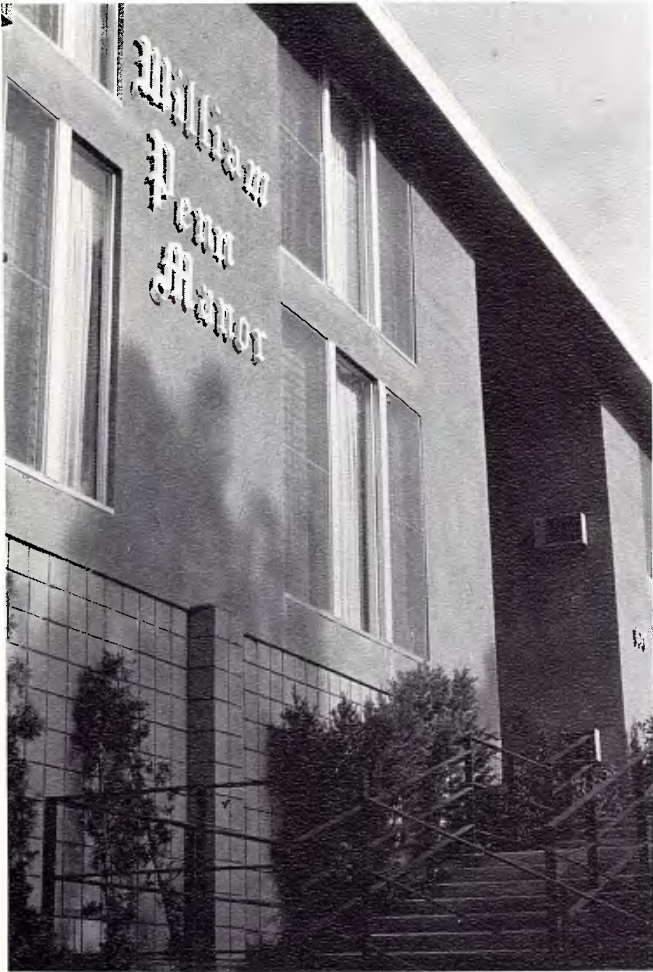


Victoria Hall houses fifty Whittier women.

Two Story Earlham Hall located near the Student Union is a residence for women.



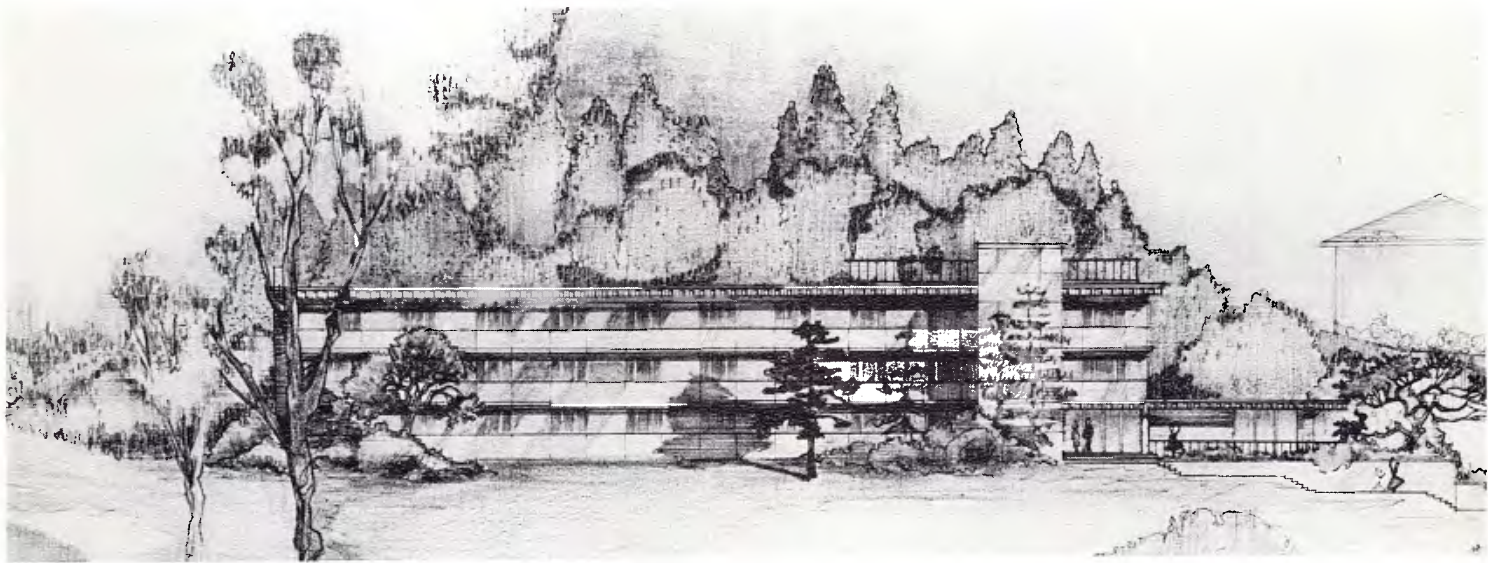
Construction Begins on Ball Dorm



Penn Manor, unit of off campus apartments, provides housing for a number of coeds.



The Men Who Live At Murphy have a big hill to climb, but a breathtaking view of the city below them.



The Newest Construction Project for women residents is the Dr. Irvin Ball Dormitory.



SOCIETIES

"A's" Begin Year with Puff, Mad Hatter



Ellen Gamble
1st Semester President



Sally Burns
2nd Semester President



Nancy Anderson



Ellyn Auberman



Mary Bennett



Leslie Bernstein



Sue Butler



Linda Chestnut



Donna Chow



Connie Clark



Joan Clements



Linda Consiglio



Nancy Cummings



Carol Dean



Barbara Evans



Marilyn Everhart



Judith Gambill



Cherrille Gardner

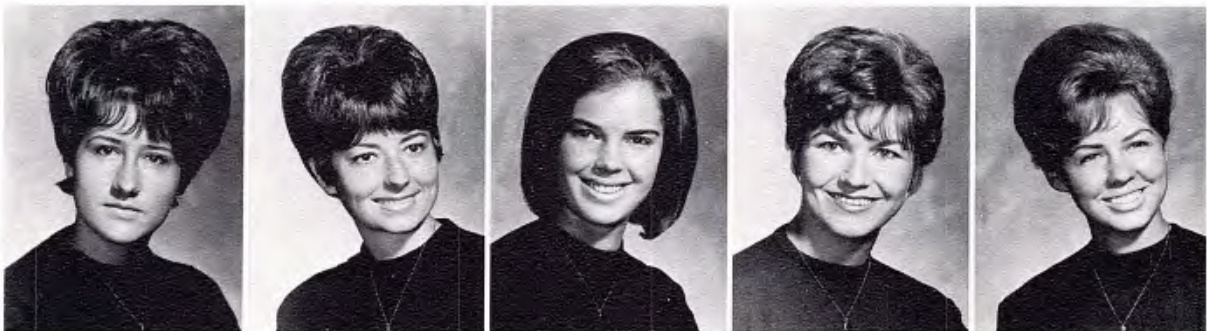
ATHENIAN SOCIETY

The Athenians began their year with a "Mad Hatter's Tea Party" and fashion show to which all Whittier women were invited. Their fall date party was a luau with food and Hawaiian dancing. "Puff, the Magic Dragon," the Athenian's Homecoming float, won this year's Originality award; the Society welcomed its alumnae at a brunch entitled the "Land of Honalee." A friendship tea, "Through the Looking Glass," and a date party at Mount Baldy rounded out the fall semester.

Second semester's theme of "It's a Small World" was used to correlate the Irish theme for the Open House and a French style Rush. A dinner dance at the Newporter Inn and the installation dinner closed this active year for the A's.



Terry Hart Robin Hill Gail Hinn



Jane Holler Barbara Jackson Nancy Jaro Joanna Johnson Connie Koon



Marty Mason Patricia Mitchell Sheri Scott Kaaren Steubeck Heidi Templeton



Fay Tsubakihara Vera Vidinoff Betty Wakeman Sally Warwick Diana Wheeler Carolyn Williams

Dumbo Wins Float Theme Award,



Sheryl Barnard



Sally Blackwell



Sharon Moorhead
President



Barbara Brucher



Cindy Canada



Penny Carns



Kathy Caswell



Denny Dilkes



Patti Donaldson



Janet Forbes



Laura Frank



Pamela Harting



Rebecca Hartman



Gloria Houck



Judith Jones

Ionians Journey West with Spring



Mary Larsen



Sandy Mac Cleave



Karen Mac Quiddy



Pamela Mattson



Ida Powell

IONIAN SOCIETY

As always, the Ionians began the new year with a desire to make new friends and keep old ones. First semester took place under the banner of a circus theme. "I's" Homecoming float, "Dumbo Flies High," complete with a live elephant, won the Homecoming Theme award. The semester ended with the annual friendship tea and a Christmas date party.

The theme for second semester activities was "The West," and the "I's" took their spring rushes to Knott's Berry Farm. After the busy period of pledging came the service project and Spring Sing. The end of the year featured the annual mother-daughter meeting and a highly enjoyable dinner dance, making this a successful and interesting year for the Society.

Members in Copenhagen: Linda Deats, Vicki Emigh, Carol Gerard, Bonnie Punt and Michelle Yaussi.



The Ionian float chairmen lead the way for their prize-winning creation.



Judy Queale



Kari Reynertson



Janet Schroeder



Mary Sydnor



Marilynne Wilson

Met's Float Receives Beauty Award



Cheryl Snowdon
1st Semester President



Linda Sutton
2nd Semester President



Kitty Bruss



Naomi Bjerke



Ann Camfield



Sue Carpenter



Susan Comer



Carolyn Crowell



Jacque Dietrick



Valerie Field



Dianne Gould



Karen Grais



Wendy Greene



Cher Guthrie



Ann Hansen



Cathy Harrison



Linda Hawley



Ann Knutson



Sally Macy



Emily Mitchell

Sally Moragne

Shauneen McMonagle

Renee Norrblom

Gale Peterson

Carol Pifari



Susan Roberts

Elizabeth Sorensen

Joan Steffy

Margi Stern

Leslie Stowell

METAPHONIAN SOCIETY

"Go West with Mets" was the theme of the Metaphonians. Their date party, in keeping with the theme, was a hayride and an outdoor barbecue picnic. Homecoming was exciting for two reasons: their float, "The Sun, the Rain, and the Appleseed" captured the Beauty Award; and two "Mets" were elected to the Homecoming Court. With the traditional friendship tea and the making of Christmas tree decorations, the semester's activities ended. The theme "Around the World with Charlie Brown" led the Mets into the busy rushing and pledging activities. Participating in Spring Sing and a dinner dance, the "Mets" brought the semester to a close.



Colorful Flowers and green trees symbolized the Metaphonians' theme "The Sun, the Rain, and the Appleseed."



Joan Virgin

Jane Whinnery

Janna Wilemon

Connie Winter

Janice Wold

Hope Zink

Sweepstakes Won in Never Never Land



Sally Sherman
1st Semester President

PALMER SOCIETY

"Never Never Land" was this year's theme for the Palmer activities. In the fall, their date party was a picnic with horseback riding at Griffith Park. A source of great pride for the Palmers was their colorful "Peter Pan" float which was awarded Sweepstakes in this year's Homecoming parade. Their friendship tea, "Second Star to the Right," was well attended in spite of the wet November weather. The annual Christmas party for settlement house children ended the semester's activities.

Second semester began with the snow trip, followed by the bustle of rushing and pledging. The annual Barn Dance was held in March on the Zorithan Ranch. In April, Palmers were busy with plans for Spring Sing and their service project, and they ended the year in grand style with a dinner dance.

Members in Copenhagen: Linda Anderson, Lois Fortune, Dotty Hodge, and Sandy Perry.



Missy Crawford
2nd Semester President



Liane Abreu



Diana Arcadi



Kathy Austin



Mary Bebermeyer



Patricia Bell



Maggi Bloom



Carolee Callicott



Renee Cormany



Gail Gunderson



Peggy Herrick



Kwan Huen



Barbara Huff



Nancy Hull



Donna Johnson



Wendy Long



Stephanie Mendez



Mary McCown



Madelyn McKenzie



Captain Hooks Leads the Palmer float down Philadelphia.



Janine Newsom



Mary Owens



Ruth Perry



Donna Piccinotti



Sandy Plann



Kathy Ray



Pamela Ross



Janice Sato



Jacquelyn Scott



Mary Scott



Susan Sellers



Maureen Snell



Nancy Stinebaugh



Claudia Surber



Jeanie Swanson



Judy Thorpe



Eileen Wilson



Jan Zobel

Active Thalias Enjoy Winter Wonderland



Bonnie Jo Benton



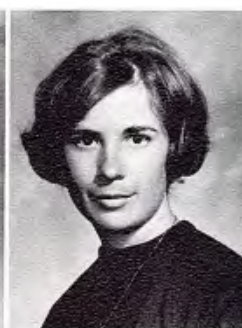
Sue Bliss



Jane Burbank



Linda Carter



Cecelia Cronkright



Mary Doggett



Joan Miller
1st Semester President



Susan Sparks
2nd Semester President



Pamela Eller



Agnes Feng



Jeanne Fowler



Nancy Fox



Kit Friedman



Pat Gagne



Edwina Hagemann



Jade Hobson



Carol Hooker



Sonja Ivarsen



Jeri Johnson



Joanne Katsuyama



Sandy King



Toni Leslie



Marcia Meyer



Janice Michael



Janice Nishiyama



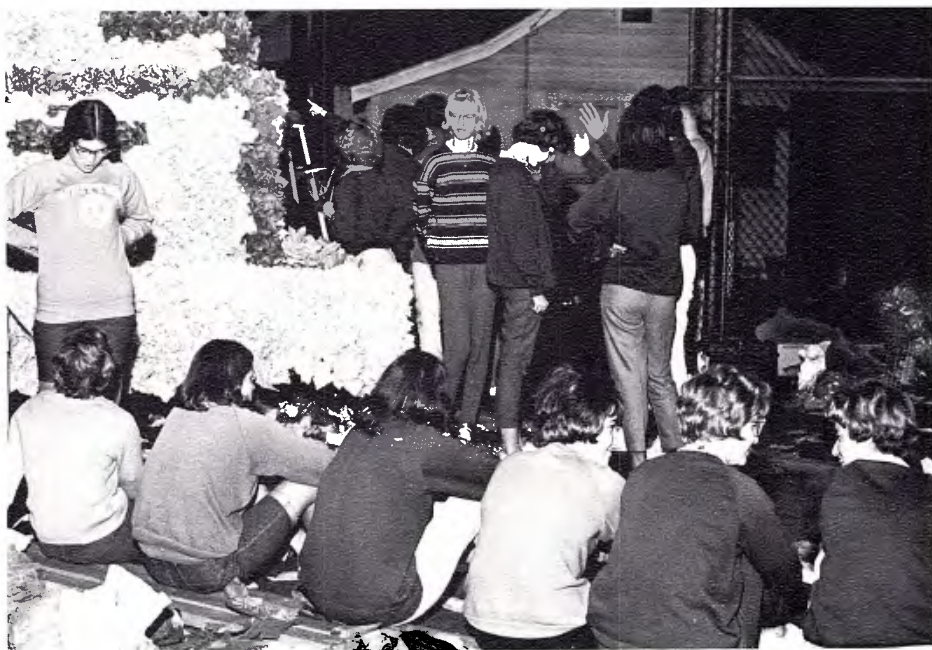
Pat Patterson

THALIAN SOCIETY

The Thalian Society worked long hours on their Homecoming float, the "Antiquated Astronaut." In a colorful manner, it related the story of Pecos Bill and Slew-foot Sue. Some of the other fall activities included: a Homecoming Brunch at Reubens; a dinner dance, "Black Lace and Silver Spurs," at the Mission Inn; and "Fiesta de Amigas," the Friendship tea held in December.

Spring activities began with an open house, "A Swiss Holiday," which gave women who were interested in pledging a chance to acquaint themselves with the Thalias. After the annual snow trip and Rush came the Coke acceptance party for new and old pledges. Spring Sing and the traditional date party climaxed an active Thalian year.

Members in Copenhagen: Kay Knuppel, Pat Neilson, Pamm Reed, Susan Scrim, Lorrie Thomas, and Royce Ann Young.



As Work Progresses on into the night, some find a chance to take a break.



Marca Paterson



Pat Petersen



Jody Riley



Carlene Robertson



Sandra Rockwell



Karyl Rohner



Irene Velasco



Carol Whitson



Carol Wissmann



Flora Wong



Judy Sells
President



Judi Bauck



Nancy Colletti

Vesticians Roar in '6

VESTICIAN SOCIETY

With the dawn of the sixth year for the Vesticians, traditions were being developed for the Society's future. The Vesticians' float in the Homecoming Parade was "The Mouse That Roared," complete with sound effects. Following the parade, an alumnae brunch was held at the Chateau Briand. At the annual friendship tea, "Harmony in Hues," was introduced as the theme for the year.

Second semester began with a mountain retreat followed by the exciting months of rushing and pledging and a luau date party. The Vestician Society is noted for the scholarship, leadership, and service of its members.

Members in Copenhagen: Janie Jones.



Gayle Gupstill



Jan Hartman



Heather Heaton





Nancy Hunter



Barbara Lyon



Gail Sanderson



Brigitta Wegeb

th Float, Luau, and Snow Party



Jan Hartman, Barbara Lyon, and Heather Heaton are hard at work on the Vesticians' "Mouse" float.



Intense Concentration shows on the face of float-builder Gail Sanderson.



ATHENIANS—Row 1, Kathy Kenny, Phylis Wong, Carrie Timpson, Marilyn Wineinger, Joanne Prist, Lori Sherrill, Charlotte Saito, Karen Shigeta. Row 2, Judy Osborne, Donna LeQuesne, Linda Jo Rollins, Anne Simpson, Cheryl Bronn, Susie Davis, Gayle Nitta,

Betsey Weber, Nathana Harris, Pam Edenholor. Row 3, Karen Anderson. Row 4, Liz Scholl, Bette Bogle, Paula Jacobs, Nancy Jacobson, Franette Nauratil, Linnea Weblemoe, Ginger Fulton, Janice Blair.

Whittier's Six Women's Societies



VESTICIANS—Row 1, Wilky Riley, Cynthia Haskins, Denise Myers. Row 2, Charlene Burton, Marjorie Huckfeldt, Margo Prabbe, Denese Bohanna, Virginia Randles.



METAPHONIANS—Row 1, Jeanne Shigetomi, Nina Newsom, Sally Robinson, Minga Beckman, Anne Ayers, Roy Frakes, Cookie Lopez. Row 2, Barbara Beymer, Pam Smith, Melissa Housel, Sharon Hoke, Joy Jacobson, Suzanne Amon, Nancy Freeman. Row 3, Terri Van Epps, Linda Bealmear, Brenda Bartling, Beth Henderson, Tina Jordan, Kathy Gilmore. Row 4, Jenney Sands, Kathy Hurley, Phyllis Bruner, Lorraine Erickson.



PALMERS—Row 1, Pat Dippel, Beth Harvey, Susie Veatch, Melinda Harnois, Laurie Davies, Michelle Pace, Shelly Estrin, Barbara Benbough, Jan Erickson. Row 2, Cindy Fuller, Janet Gottfredson, Bonnie Orenchak, Cris Hooper, Sherry Rockwell, Jeannine

Joy, Jenny Smith, Dee Nunlist, Nanette Plummer. Row 3, Kathie Keller, Eva Gulbis, Kit Strawsburg, Marilyn Graham, Tracy Pfeifer, Mary Stelmach, Sue Brown, Dee Dee Londos.

Present Pledges to Student Body



THALIANS—Row 1, Pam Hoppins, Chris Portigal, Janet Thayer, Janet Pulley, Pam Fink, Jill Paul. Row 2, Sheryl Britton, Carolyn Williams, Jeanne Uchimura, Carroll Hodge, Anne Bagby. Row 3, Susie Botsford, Linda Stoneson, Jean Ferguson, Karen Christensen, Mary Scanland, Sherryl Warner.



IONIANS—Row 1, Mardi McCord, Barbara Vallentine, Charlette Humphrey, Sandy Tahmoush, Linda Shedeck, Susan Baker, Marie Layaye. Row 2, Mary Ellen Anderson, Linda Klemme, Christine Keedy, Sharon Sehynkel, Carol Packard, Faye Browning.

The Franklins Engage in Many Activities



Robert Baldwin



Al Bowman

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

The Franklin Society, founded in 1923, is the oldest society on campus. They began their activities this year with pledging and the sponsorship of an all-school dance. A trip to Las Vegas highlighted the fall semester. During the winter and early spring months, Franklins enjoyed the Mountain Retreat and an ice skating party followed by a Hawaiian luau. As the weather became more pleasant, intramural basketball, bowling, and several beach parties dominated the schedule. With many casual parties, the Franklins continued their tradition of fun and fellowship for their members.



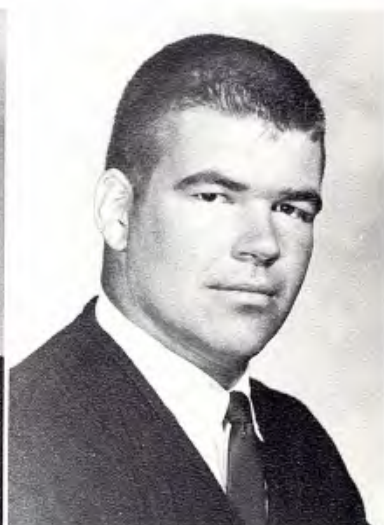
Hedge Capers



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Pete Ellenshaw



Craig Elliott



Harold Hogg



Kenneth Meyer



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Larry Rotenberg

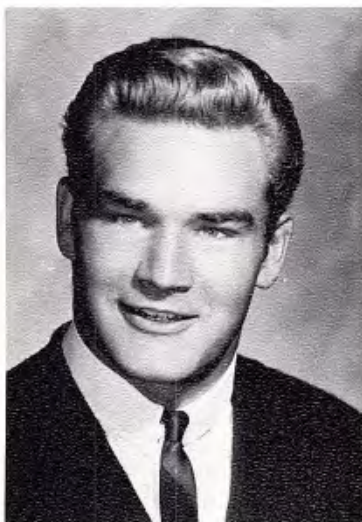


Jim Walden
1st Semester President



Jeff Weinerman
2nd Semester President

Franklins Find that ambiguity can be fun.



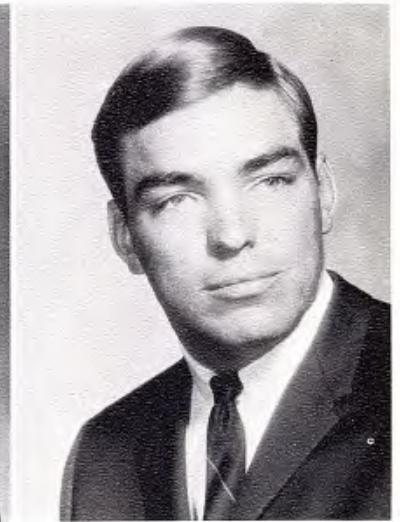
Steven Schaefer



William Stoll



Ralph Swearngin



Paul Watters

Lancer's Float Takes "Serious" Award



Jerry Cleek
1st Semester President



LANCER SOCIETY

The Lancers won the Seriousness Award for their Homecoming float, "Equality Myth?" an ironic play on the parade theme of Tall Tales. In April, they sponsored the Mona Kai, an annual Hawaiian style formal dance held in downtown Whittier. For Spring Sing, the Lancers sang "Old Man Noale" and "Vive L' Amour."

Members in Copenhagen: Rick Harpster, Gary Larson, Gary Luttel, Andy Nelson.



Jack Harpster
2nd Semester President



Ron Axtell



Carlos Barriga



Charles Bell



Bob Brigham



Jim Colborn



James Cox



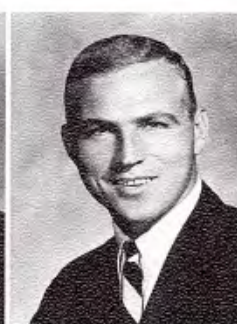
Bob Curran



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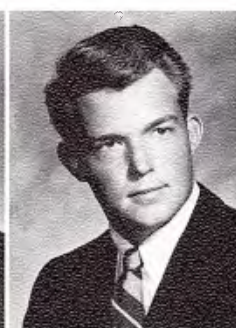
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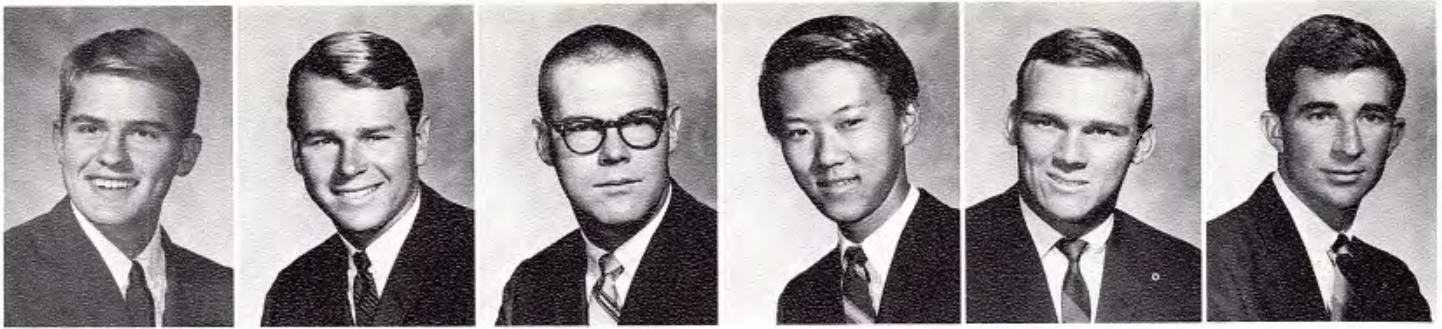
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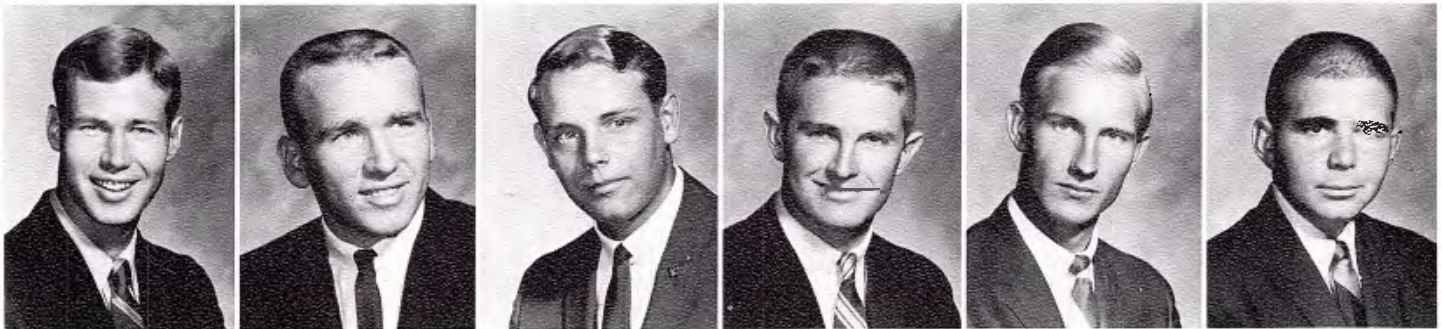
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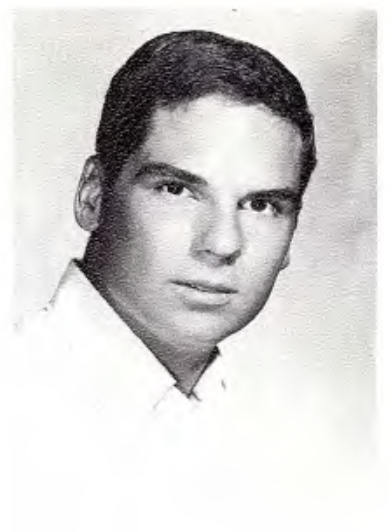
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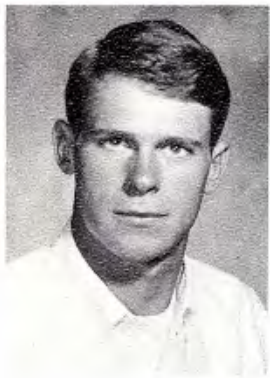
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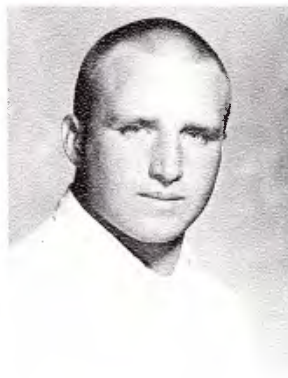
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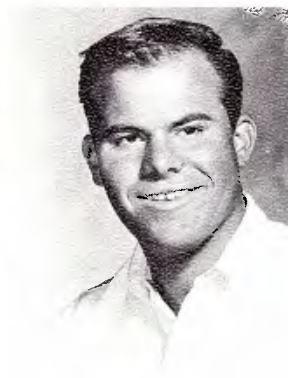
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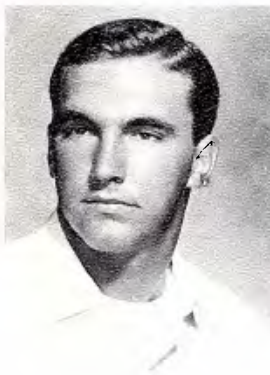
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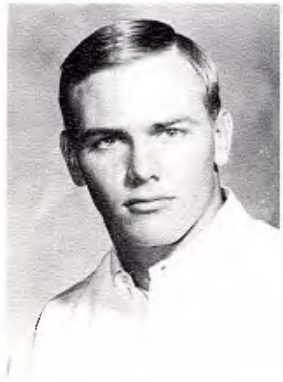
Mike Ledbetter

"O's" Sell Slaves and Donate Blood

ORTHOGONIAN SOCIETY

The athletic Orthogonians began their year with a date party picnic at Puddingstone Park. Pledging took in six pledges in the traditional initiation that has guided the "O's" since 1929. Rounding out the semester were the Halloween costume party, a Homecoming brunch with an attendance of 200, and the traditional Christmas stag.

Spring semester brought more social and service activities: rushing, sponsorship of a Bloodmobile, the slave sale, Spring Sing, and intramural sports. Also included was a western-style "Side Saddle Dance" and the dinner dance at the Hacienda Country Club.



Norman Lytle



Brian Mock



Len Mussack



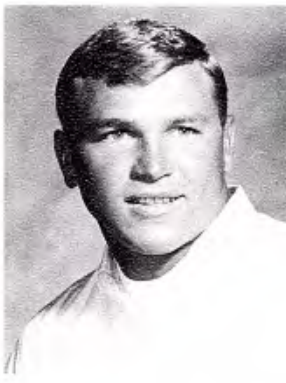
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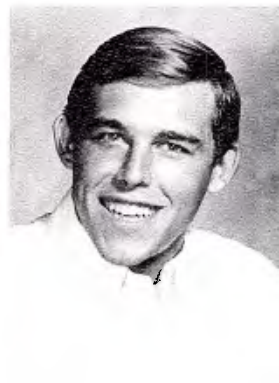
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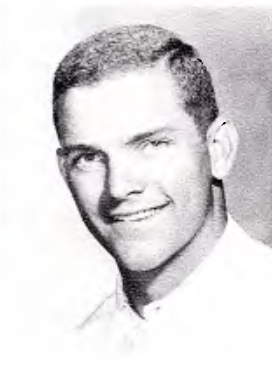
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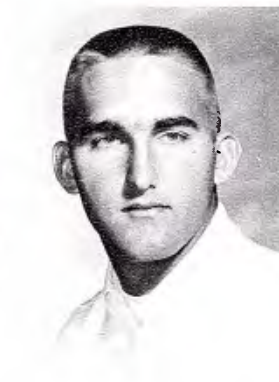
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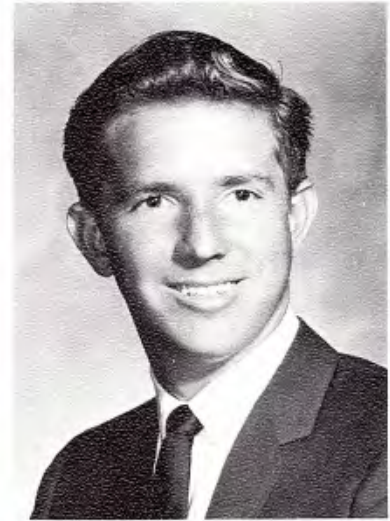


Alan Wong

Sachsens Award New Scholarship,



Michael Milbank
1st Semester President



Eugene Carson
2nd Semester President

SACHSEN SOCIETY

The first all-school dance for the fall semester, the Smash, was sponsored by the Sachsen Society. Homecoming set the scene for a large Alumni party in San Marino, and in March the society sought adventure as they went goat hunting on San Clemente Island.

"The James R. Long and John M. Gates Scholarship" was started by the Sachsen society in memory of these two Sachsens, as society members, parents, alumni, and friends contributed money for the scholarship. The interest from the total amount of these donations is awarded yearly to a male freshman student of average grades and better than average personality.



Abdullah Alireza



Mohsin Alsaleh



Claude Bennett

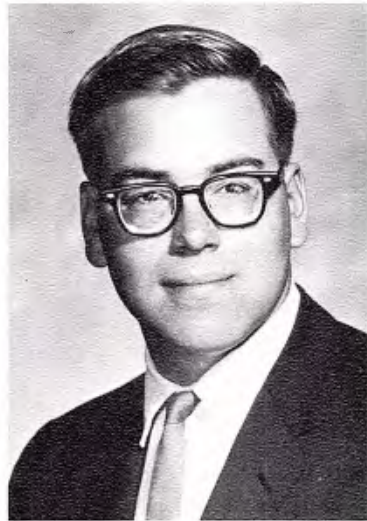


David Boyd

Go Goat-Hunting on Off-Shore Island



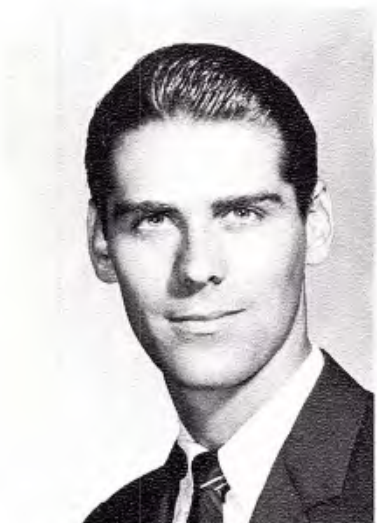
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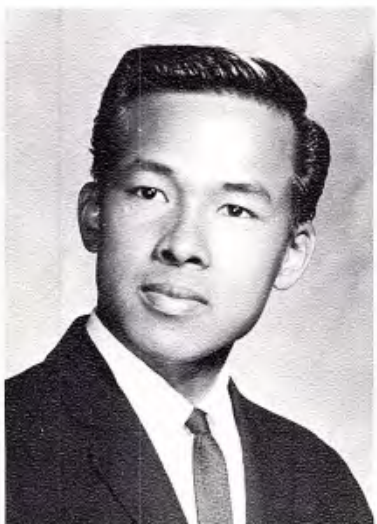
Joseph Dahms



Howard Farer



James Tarwater



Alan Tom



All Work and no play is not the rule today.

Penns Donate Money for Books



Jerome Kahler
1st Semester President



Kaz Ochi
2nd Semester President

WILLIAM PENN SOCIETY

The William Penn Society began its thirty-first year by publishing the annual **Hustler's Handbook**, the student directory. "Tari Ngoma," the big dance of the fall semester, took place on a glittering, rain-swept evening atop the Disneyland Hotel. Known for their interest in education, the Penn's again donated an amount of money equal to the cost of their Homecoming float to the Bonnie Bell Wardman Library for the purchase of more books.

Spring semester began with the annual snow trip to Lake Arrowhead, a weekend of tobogganing, ice skating, skiing, and frolicking in the snow. Spring Sing and a number of informal parties topped off a fast-paced second semester.

Members in Copenhagen: Chuck Elliot, John Hall, Jack Robison, and Bob Shaw.



Hyatt Baker



Gilford Bisjak



Frank Cicone



Link Davenport



Tom Davis



Paul Deats



Edward De Staute



Doug Downs



Allan Feinstein



Edward Gassman



Robert Hammond



Donald Hathcock



Win Hoose



Alan Howard



Edward Lazor



Liz Morris, Al Saunders, Brenda Bartling, and Jerry Cleek enjoy the exotic evening at the Tari Ngoma.



Doug Moore



Dennis Mountjoy



James McWhorter



Juan Niemann



Tom Noble



Robert Parke



Clark Poston



Charles Ryder



Craig Saari



Balvinder Sandhu



Allan Saunders



Robert Schilling



Geoff Shepard



Frank Sinatra III



Frank Sinatra



Glenn Sneddon



Alex Stalcup



David Stark



Arthur Stribley



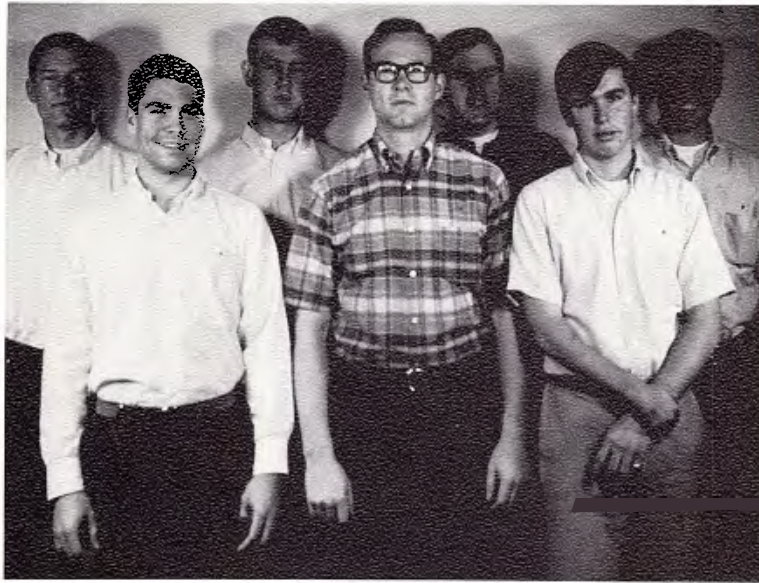
John Wathen



Theodore Willenberg



Richard Wulfsberg



FRANKLIN PLEDGES—Row 1, Stewart Green, Doug Jones, John Johnson. Row 2, Bryan Hamric, Dana Strom, Jus Rible, Mel Johns.



SACHSEN PLEDGES—Row 1, Wayne Fuji, Randy Adams holding Lolita Sophia Duck (L.S.D.), Lynn Rybarczyk. Row 2, Dave Carson, Peter Chung, Randy Bradd, Mike Hooper.

Four Societies Initiate Pledges



LANCER PLEDGES—Row 1, John McCulloch, Brian Wooldrige, Charlie Warrington, Greg Bell, Steve Seltzer. Row 2, Harvey Blomberg, Bill Roman, Ken Jones, Marty Steinbock, Jim Perry, Dan Treat, Pat McGuigan.

Row 3, Jay Kuewa, Wyatt Harris, Dave Mescher, Lew Watts, Tom Miesse, Dani Thomas, John Parry.

Pledges Take on New Responsibilities



WILLIAM PENN PLEDGES—Row 1, Ed Shakelford, Bruce Murphy, Charlie Benn, Ray Woods, Steve Davidson, Bob Downey, Ken Tapp. **Row 2,** Bill

Wardlaw, Jim Rikle, Bob Stubbe, Tom Foster, Bill Sucksdorf, Whit Cal-land, Doug Campbell, Ron Anverud.



WILLIAM PENN PLEDGES—Row 1, Pete Hymans, Tom Riessen, Bob Nacano, John Summerton, Van Fryman, Nat Pitts. **Row 2,** John Barnes, Dean

Lambert, Brad Woolsey, Ed Dobbyn, Doug Hans, Gene Moskovitch, Dave Lambert.





ACTIVITIES

Freshmen Receive Whittier Welcome



Lights, Music, and bales of hay transform the Wardman Quad into an appropriate setting for the annual Barn Dance.



Orientation Week Co-chairmen Madelyn McKenzie and Al Eichorn review plans with Deans Montgomery, Williams, and Newsom.



Freshmen Learn to wait as they enroll in first classes.

ORIENTATION WEEK

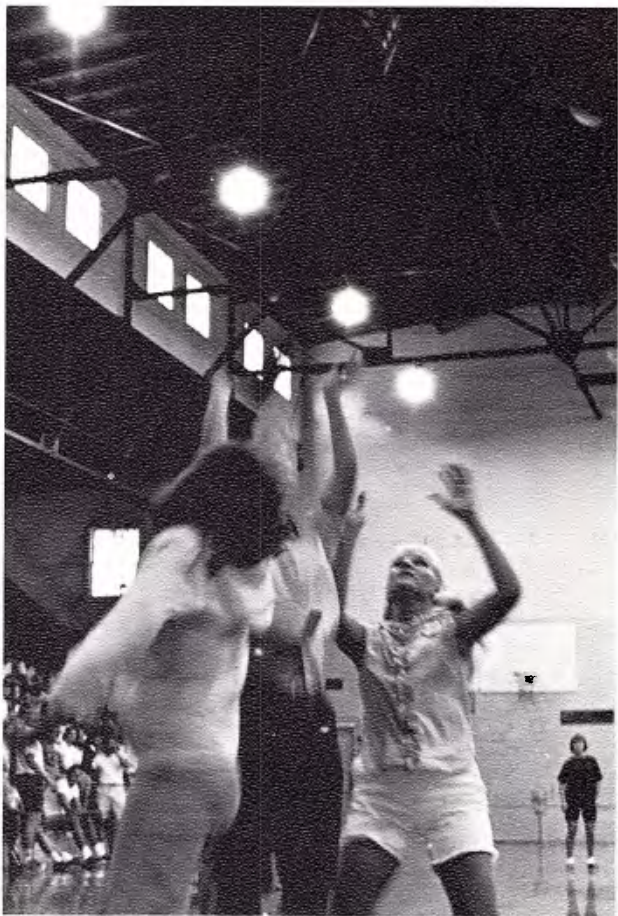
Entering the year with enthusiasm, the members of the Freshman Class and transfer students first became acquainted with Whittier College through Welcome Week. President Smith began the activities with the traditional welcoming address at First Friends Church.

Mornings were filled with achievement and psychological testing, followed by discussions on "The Undiscovered Self," his year's Welcome Week theme.

The week was rounded out with social activities including Barn Dance, Street Dance, the Student Body Reception, and the AWS and AMS banquets, to help new students become acquainted with each other and returning students.



Frosh, upperclassmen, and faculty members show interest in Dr. Upton's introduction to the Whittier College General Studies Program.



Coeds Combine sportsmanship and determination in Frosh-Soph contest.

Week Includes Tests, Dances, Tours



Dr. Connick Presents thoughts on "The Meaning of Education" to the class assembled in Harris Amphitheatre.

Frosh purchased and wore their beanies and bows for several days of social activity — days which were kicked off with the Torch Rally and Snake Dance. Other activities included elections of temporary frosh officers, gathering of clothes to be sent to underdeveloped areas for their service project, and the traditional frosh-soph contests — a Powder Puff Basketball game, men's volleyball, and the men's and women's tugs-of-war.

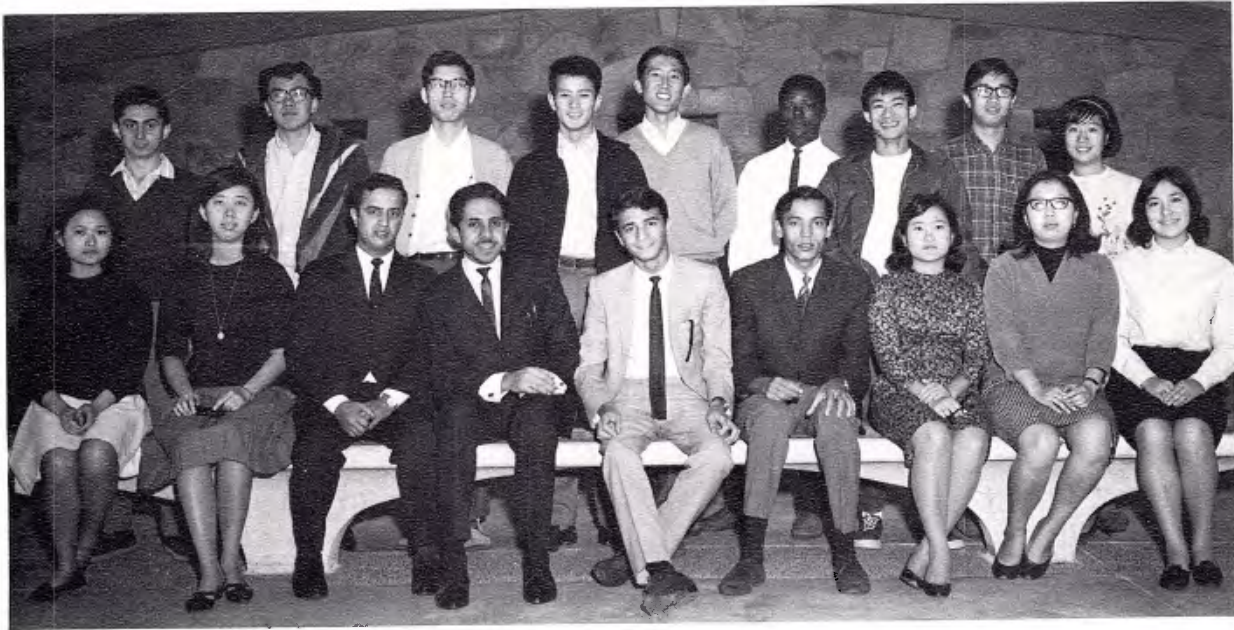


The AWS Banquet provides an opportunity for "little sisters" to become acquainted with their Soseco hosts.



New Students concentrate on exhausting achievement and embarrassing psychological tests administered during Orientation Week.

Internationals Spearhead Activities



Row 1, Quynh Nguyen, Gladys Cheng, Ibrahim Zamel, Mansour Shalhoub, Fahad Sultan, Saieh Zamel, Anita Chia, Margaret Law, Connie Weed. **Row 2:** Gabe Moretti, Peter

Chung, Yasuo Tozawa, Shuji Masuda, Yojiro Watai, John Omoka, Huy Nguyen, Ranty Liang, Agnes Feng.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Coming to Whittier from Switzerland to Venezuela to Hong Kong, the foreign students this year were in the process of organizing an International Society to promote intercollegiate friendship. During Orientation Week they sponsored a foreign student reception to get acquainted with

new arrivals from other lands.

Voluntarily led by Elsie Ma, other activities for the year included beach parties at Huntington Beach and an outing to the Date Festival in Indio. Because one of their objectives was to become better acquainted with the United States, American students were also invited to their functions.



Row 1, Pilar Zuniga, Milagro Zuniga, Gabriela Kaplan, Elsie Ma, Boanerge Heruandez, Jorge Ramon Arias, Juan Niemann, Samuel Mugodo, Yuriko Miyazaki, Anooshiravan Aman, Rasheed Layla. **Row 2,** Mr. Newcomb, advisor; Adnan

Ghalib, Ibrahim Zamel, Valod Stepanian, Ali Asghar Masalehdan, Victor Stepanian, Elias Khamis, Wayne Fujii, Ashok Ajgaonkar, Mohamed Hamdam, Balvinder Sandhu.

Homecoming

HOMECOMING

Elaborating on the theme, "Tall Tales," the 1965 Homecoming featured beauty, pageantry, and competition. The week's activities began with the presentation of this year's Homecoming Grand Marshal, Dr. James Merrill, and the coronation of Queen Sheri Scott and the class princesses.

The parade included local high school bands and drill teams along with imaginative floats entered by the various societies and clubs on campus. The Freshman float, carrying the Queen and her Court, led the parade. The Palmer float "Peter Pan" captured the Sweepstakes prize.

Despite the defeat to Pomona, spirit ran high throughout the game and the remaining activities. Concluding the weekend, the Senior Class sponsored Homecoming Dance carried students into a world of dreams and ideas with its theme "Fantasia."

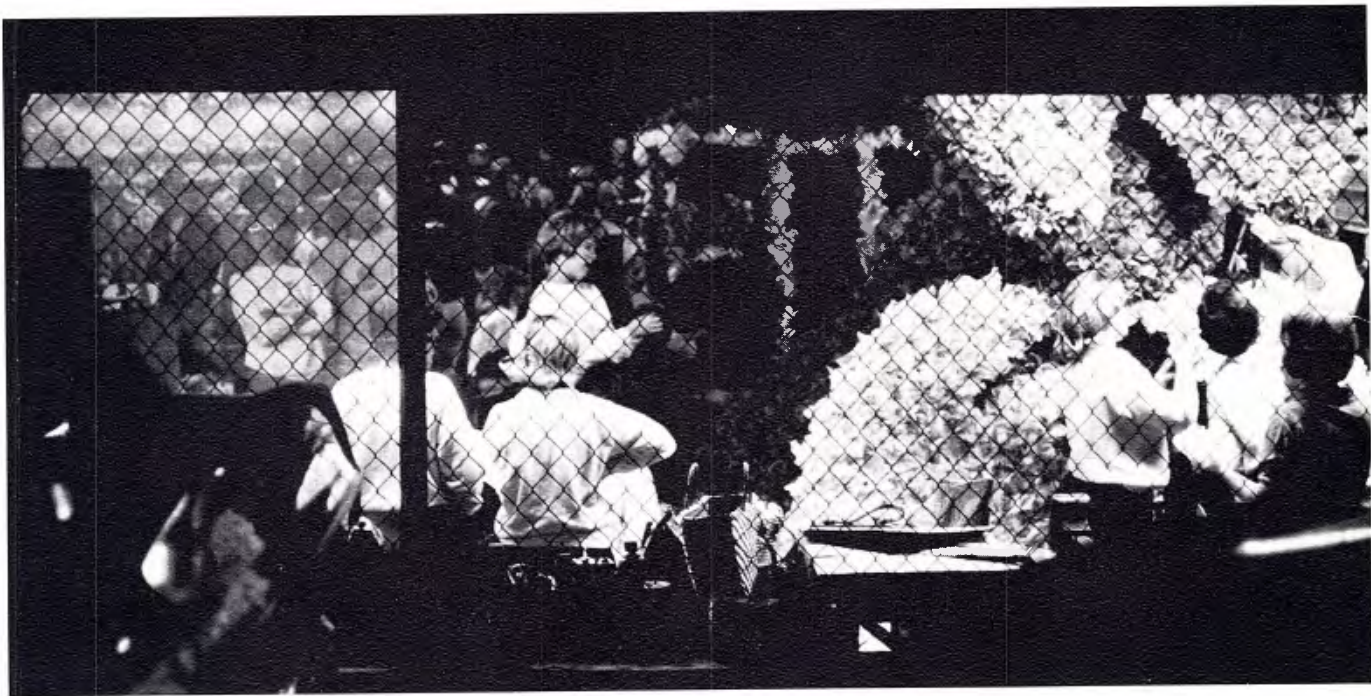
Homecoming Queen Sheri Scott surveys the crowd of early morning parade-goers from the Queen's float.



A Heavy Turnout Of Students and alumni swell Memorial Stadium as Whittier takes the field against Pomona.



Highlighted by Parade, Game, Dance



Weeks Of Group Effort at secret locations throughout the city preceded float appearances at the Homecoming Parade.



This Year's Originality Award was captured by the Athenian float entry.



The Weekend draws to a close with the annual Homecoming Dance in the Campus Inn.





Homecoming Court

Homecoming Queen Sheri Scott poses with Freshman Princess Linda Bealmear, Junior Princess Leslie Stowell, Sophomore Princess Claudia Surber, and Senior Princess Carolyn Crowell.

Women Treat Men to Emerald Ball



Taking a break between dances, couples enjoy refreshments while chatting.



Dave Sorenson and **Linda Bealmear** make their way to the refreshment table during intermission.

POETESS PROM

The Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach was the setting for this year's annual Poetess Prom. Janice Michaels and Susie Roberts were co-chairmen for the AWS-sponsored affair. Paul Bazaar and his Orchestra created a romantic mood for the 300 couples who attended. The couples glided through an environment of silver leaves and green tinted flowers carrying out the "Emerald Ball" theme. Voted King of the Poetess by the women of the school was Jack Harpster, and his court included Daryl Turner, Senior Prince; Buck Ferguson, Junior Prince; Jim McWhorter, Sophomore Prince; and John Jordan, Freshman Prince.



Beaming couples occupied the dance floor of the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

Disneyland Hotel Hosts Tari Ngoma

TARI NGOMA

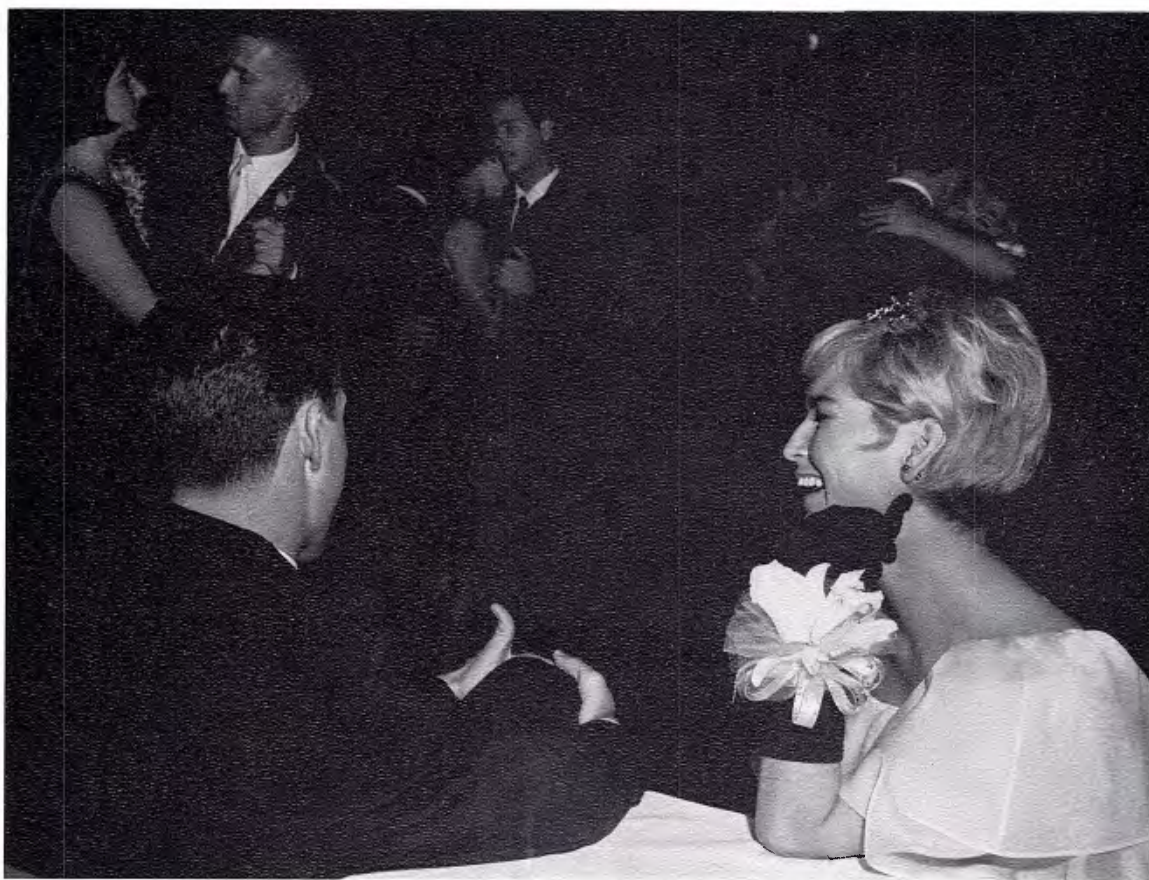
The tenth annual Tari Ngoma, presented by the William Penn Society, was held this year in the romantic bar-room atmosphere of the Magnolia Room in the Disneyland Hotel.

The Keith Williams Westside Quartet provided a variety of music to set the pace on the crowded dance floor.

The semi-formal Tari Ngoma was considered one of the most enjoyable social functions of the year.



Barbara Brill and Bob Starbuck dance to the music of the Keith Williams Quartet.



A couple takes times out at Penn's Tari Ngoma.



Would you believe this is the Lancer-sponsored Mona Kai?

SIDE SADDLE AND MONA KAI

The Hacienda Gym, decorated to create a fitting frontier atmosphere, was the scene of the annual rock-out Side Saddle Hop. Sponsored by the Orthogonians, the event featured the traditional quick-draw contest, beard contest and costume contest.

The Palace of King Kamehameha located at the Municipal multi-deck Parking Lot was the scene of the Lancer-sponsored Mona Kai on April 16. Palm fronds and twenty-eight tons of sand helped to give the dance a Hawaiian beach atmosphere. Couples came dressed in gay aloha print shirts and muu-muus.

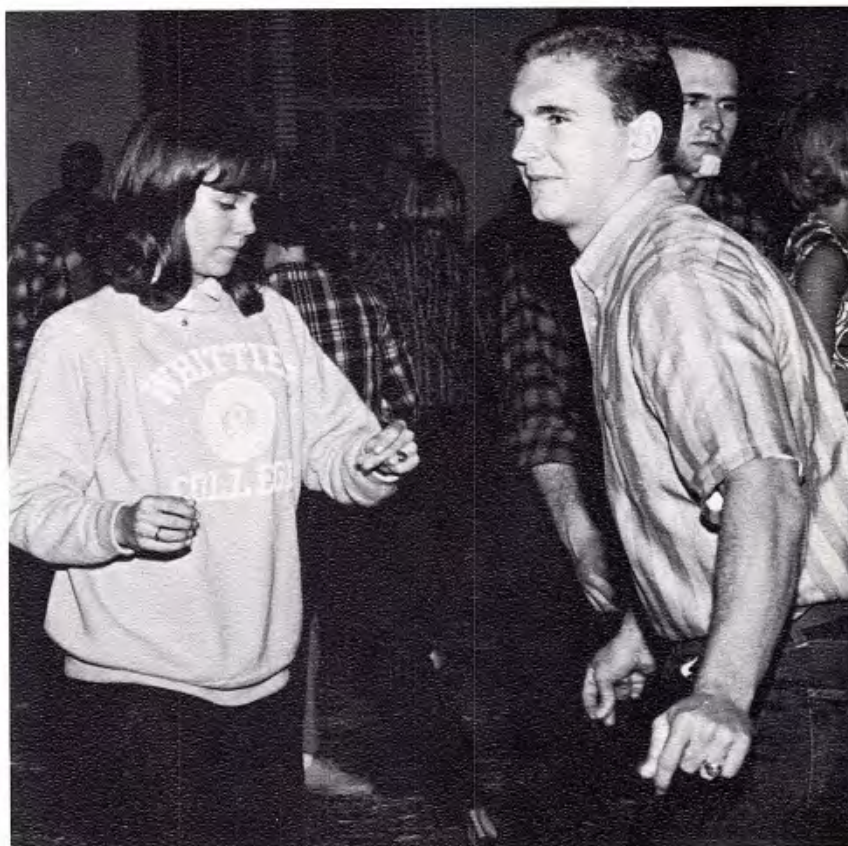


Contestants await judging by costume expert at Side Saddle Dance.

otic, and Go-Go Themes Dominate

INFORMAL DANCES

October's stag "Smash," presented by the Sachsen Society, kicked off Whittier College's informal dances, presented throughout the year as mixers and fund raising activities. The following weekend the Franklins presented "Surf's Up." Dogpatch dress and hay-covered floors set the pace for the Junior Class' Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 12. For the Crawfordsville Freedom School Benefit Dance, the Blackwells provided free surf music so all proceeds could go to the school. The other benefit dance was presented by the sophomores to kick off their Care Drive for South Vietnam.



Stauffer Hall becomes setting for casual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Go-Go girl Judy Gambill and the Torquays entertain at Franklin-sponsored dance.



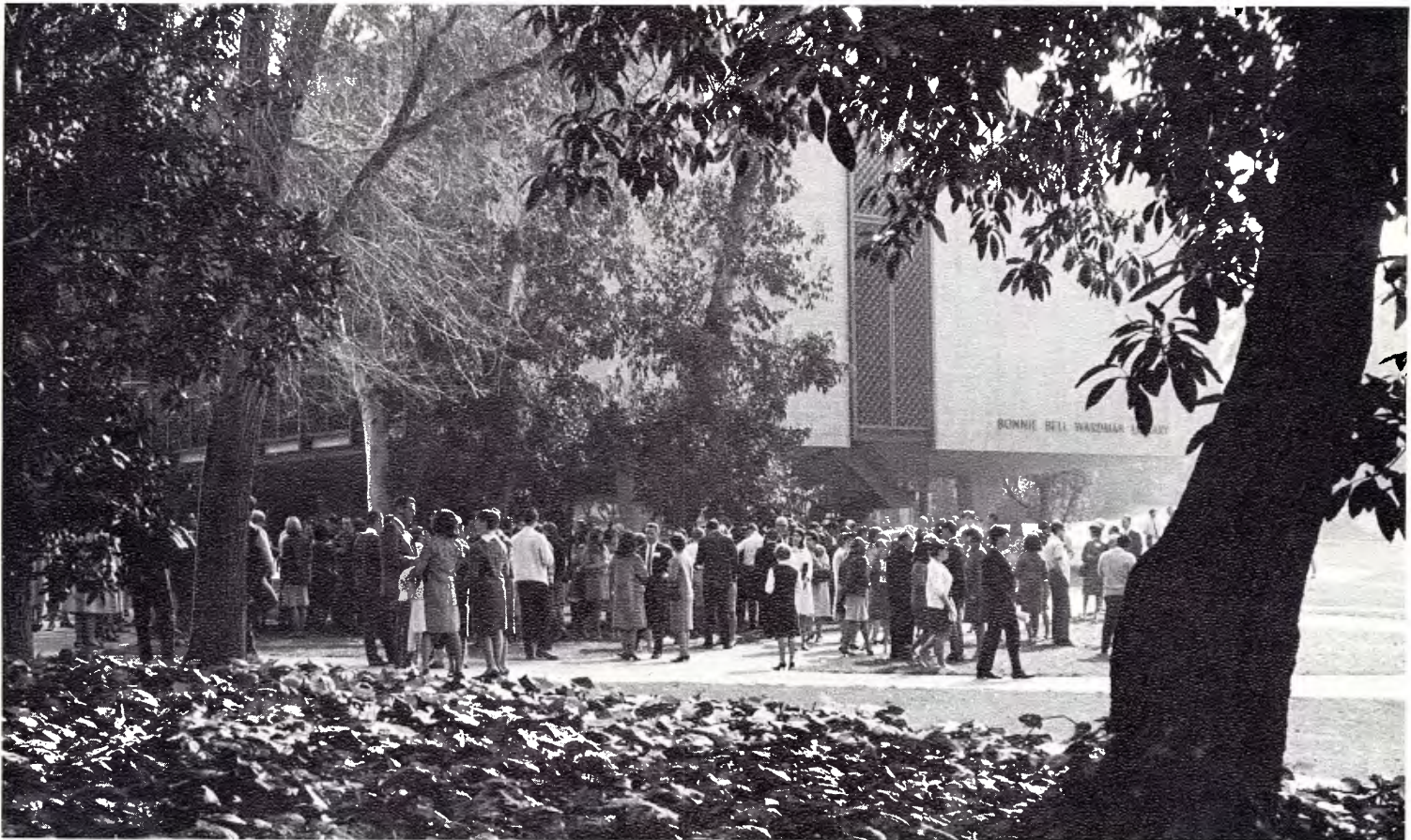
Prospective Students Come to Whittier



CAMPUS DAY

Campus Day annually presents high school and junior college students and their parents with the opportunity to become better acquainted with the faculty and facilities at Whittier College. After guided tours and a coffee hour for parents, where they met faculty and administrative officers, students attended special demonstration classes in the department of their choice. A real taste of campus life came with lunch, which was served at the Campus Inn. The afternoon featured a fashion show of outfits suitable for the various social activities during the school year. Information on scholarships and admission was also made available, and the Music Department held auditions for their prospective students.

Campus Day Chairmen Mary Larsen and Geoff Shepard confer with Donna Carson, ASWC Social Chairman. Not pictured: Greg Hardy.



After the guided tours, parents and prospective students gather around the library for refreshments.



Folksinging was popular at Friday firesides.

Student Talent Emerges at Firesides

FIRESIDES

A blazing fire in the Student Union lounge furnished a warm, relaxing atmosphere for this year's traditional Friday evening gatherings. Organized by ASWC Social Chairman Donna Carson, the firesides featured a variety of student talent. Among the more frequent entertainers were individual and group folksingers, budding poets, piano and guitar soloists, and bluegrass groups.



A guitar soloist holds attention of evening fireside audience.

Music and Gifts Abound at Party



Jane Whinnery Grins in embarrassment along with other cheerleaders and songleaders as Santa presents them with cotton for the deafening cheering at basketball games.



President Smith Reads the Christmas Story as students listen attentively.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

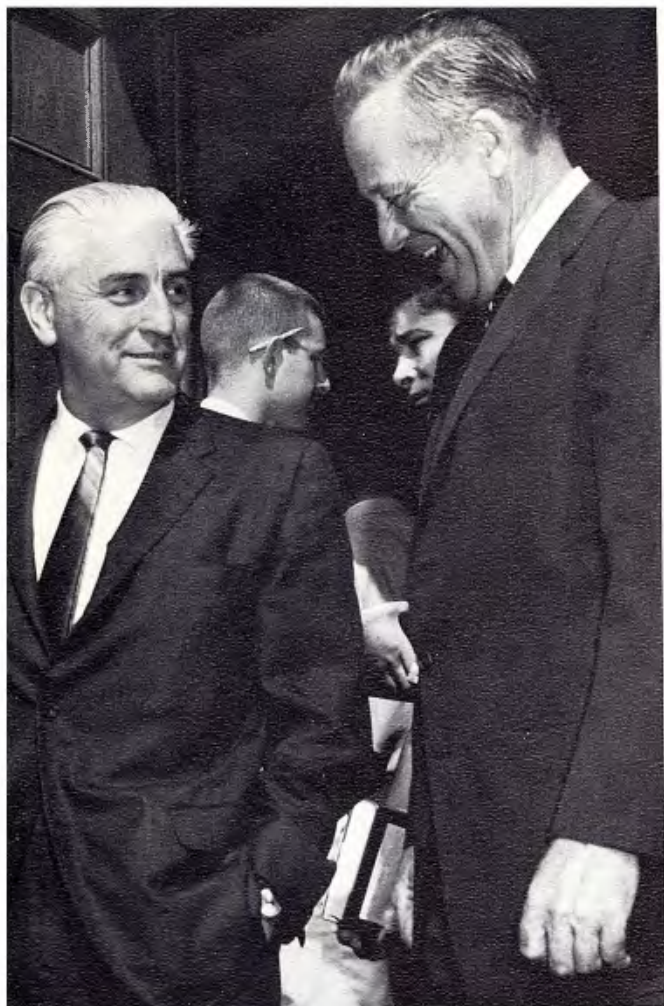
ASWC Social Chairman Donna Carson organized this year's annual President's Christmas Party, whose theme was "Shades of Green and Gold." The evening was made memorable by President Smith's reading of the Christmas Story and the foreign students' presentation of "Christmas Around the World," illustrated by costumed students. Entertainment was provided by the Faculty Minstrels, under the direction of Gerald Paul; Carolee, Linda, and John Calicott's rendition of "Little Drummer Boy" and by the audience caroling, led by Chris Portigal. The program was completed with the distribution of gifts by Santa, and a dance.



Dean Montgomery Chortles delightedly after being presented with a pair of panties by Santa Godfrey.



Political and Cultural



Dr. Sidney Cohen jokes with Dean Newson after convocation.



CONVOCATIONS

The objective of this year's convocations program, headed by Mike Pirot, was to provide the best speakers from a variety of fields.

The first speaker of the year, Dr. Sidney Cohen, spoke on the topic "Beyond the Within: the LSD Story." Next a play by Goethe, "Iphigenia in Tauris," was presented by Classical Arts Productions. An expert in Far Eastern Languages and history, Dr. Eugene Boardman, discussed "A New Look At Our China Policy." Ronald Reagan, candidate for the GOP nomination for governor of California, spoke on the issues which will be faced in the 1966 campaign. The China Institute, presented October 22 and 23, featured Felix Green and David Mazingo as speakers. Next, Gilbert Johnson, editor-in-chief of "The New Republic," spoke on "Johnson and the Journalists."



Semanticist Dr. S. I. Hayakawa walks to Student Union for question and answer session.

Convos Stimulate Student Thought



Ronald Reagan answers audience questions upon completing his presentation.

James Farmer, Director of Core, listens intently to student's question.

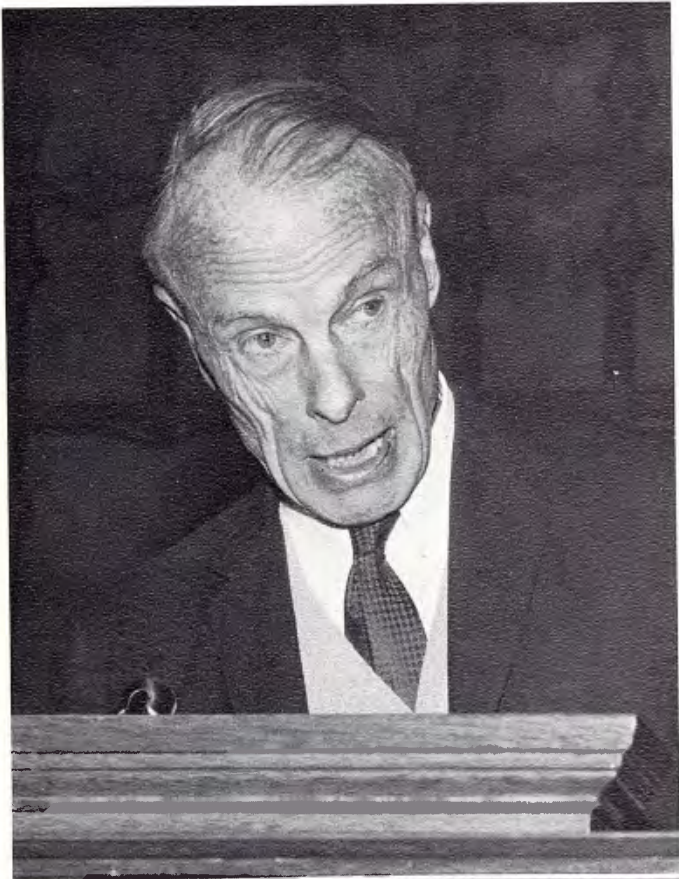


"The Negro Revolt" was discussed next by James Farmer, Director of Core. Also featured in November was "The Pacifist Challenge" by Dr. Allen Hunter. Ending the fall semester was Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, famous semanticist, who discussed "Communications: Interracial and International."

"Man and Nature: The Experience of Zen," was the topic of Allan W. Watts, noted philosopher. Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb" and developer of the world's first atomic bomb, discussed "The Intolerant Intellectual." "New Kinds of Americans" was the subject of Dr. Margaret Mead, renowned anthropologist.

The semester's last convocations included the freshmen's friend Dr. John Herman Randall, Jr., who discussed "Aristotle Revisited," and C. T. Vivian, a top Martin Luther King aid, who spoke on "The Negro Revolt's Next Ten Years."

Zen, LSD, and Pacifism Explored



Dr. Edward Teller examines the place of the intellectual in our society.



Above: Dr. Hunter explains his concept of pacifism.
Below: Richard Armour captivates students with his satire.



Famous anthropologist Margaret Mead talks on "New Kinds of Americans" and the hidden crisis in our society.

Harvey Leads Trip to Sacramento

SACRAMENTO TRIP

The annual Sacramento trip was launched this year on a sunny Saturday morning as ten students and Dr. Harvey left Mendoceno and Whittier behind in favor of a cooler, five-day stay in northern California. Students who travelled to Sacramento were: Geoff Shepard, Sally Macy, Marty Lewis, Jay Rubin, Rick Hartman, Greg Hardy, Jo Ann Varnes, Bill Wright, Jeff Weinermann and Jean Kuhn. The agenda for the trip included interviews with leading state political figures and capitol tours.

The group met with Legislative Analyst Alan Post; Frank Mesple, legislative secretary to Governor Brown; Jesse Unruh, speaker of the Assembly; Jerry Waldie, majority floor leader of the Assembly and Senator John McCarthy, Republican floor leader. Talks including question and answer sessions were given by Assemblymen Bert Hensen and George Deukmejian. The Whittier group also had a chance to sit in on sessions and subcommittees of both the Senate and the Assembly.



Jean Kuhn, Greg Hardy, Bill Wright and Dr. Harvey pause in front of an old store near Sutter's Mill.



State offices are located in this building on the grounds of the state capitol.

Wilderness Opens Thespian Season



As Sid Chides Nat for his poor memory, affectionate attention focuses on Mr. Miller.

"AH, WILDERNESS!"

The Whittier College Drama Department's first production of the year was "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill. Varying from the normally somber subject matter of most of O'Neill's work, "Ah, Wilderness!" is a gentle story of a teen-age boy and the vicissitudes of his love-life. Set in a Connecticut town in 1906, the plot follows the ups and downs of Richard Miller, as watched on by a calm and wise father and a perpetually worried mother.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Nat Miller.....	Robert Hugh
Essie Miller.....	Peg McDon
Arthur Miller.....	Don Hathco
Richard Miller.....	Haynes Lind
Sid Davis.....	Gerhardt Schupma
Lily Miller.....	Michael McKeo
Muriel McComber.....	Diana Lev



Meeting Secretly, Muriel and Richard dream wistfully of their future together.

A Moment of Understanding is shared by Richard and his parents in this tender scene.



Intense Emotion Depicted in Bernarda

"THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA"

"The House of Bernarda Alba," by Federico Garcia Lorca, is an intense drama about a widow whose hold on her five daughters has destroyed their hold on reality and their link with society, and causes jealousy and hate among the sisters. The girls are kept in strictest seclusion, but when a suitor finally asks for the hand of the oldest daughter—offering freedom for the dowry of her inheritance—he falls in love with the youngest. When the mother finds out about Adelia's affair, she shoots the suitor and Adela hangs herself. The family shrinks again into bleak isolation.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

BernardaBonnie Gulstrand
Maria JosefaMarsha Campbell
AugustiasMichael McKeown
MagdalenaLella Daniel
AmeliaNancy Hunter
MartirioLisa Nuckles
AdelaSylvia McMeekan
La Poncia, a maidRosemary Rayburn



La Poncia, The Maid, begins to disclose to the audience her own healthy nature, contrasted with the abnormal atmosphere pervading Bernarda's household.

Bernarda Has her daughters', Amelia, Adela, Augustias, Martirio, and Magdalena, and her maid's and neighbor's unadoring attention.





Sid and Babe harmonize on "There Once was a Man."

"PAJAMA GAME"

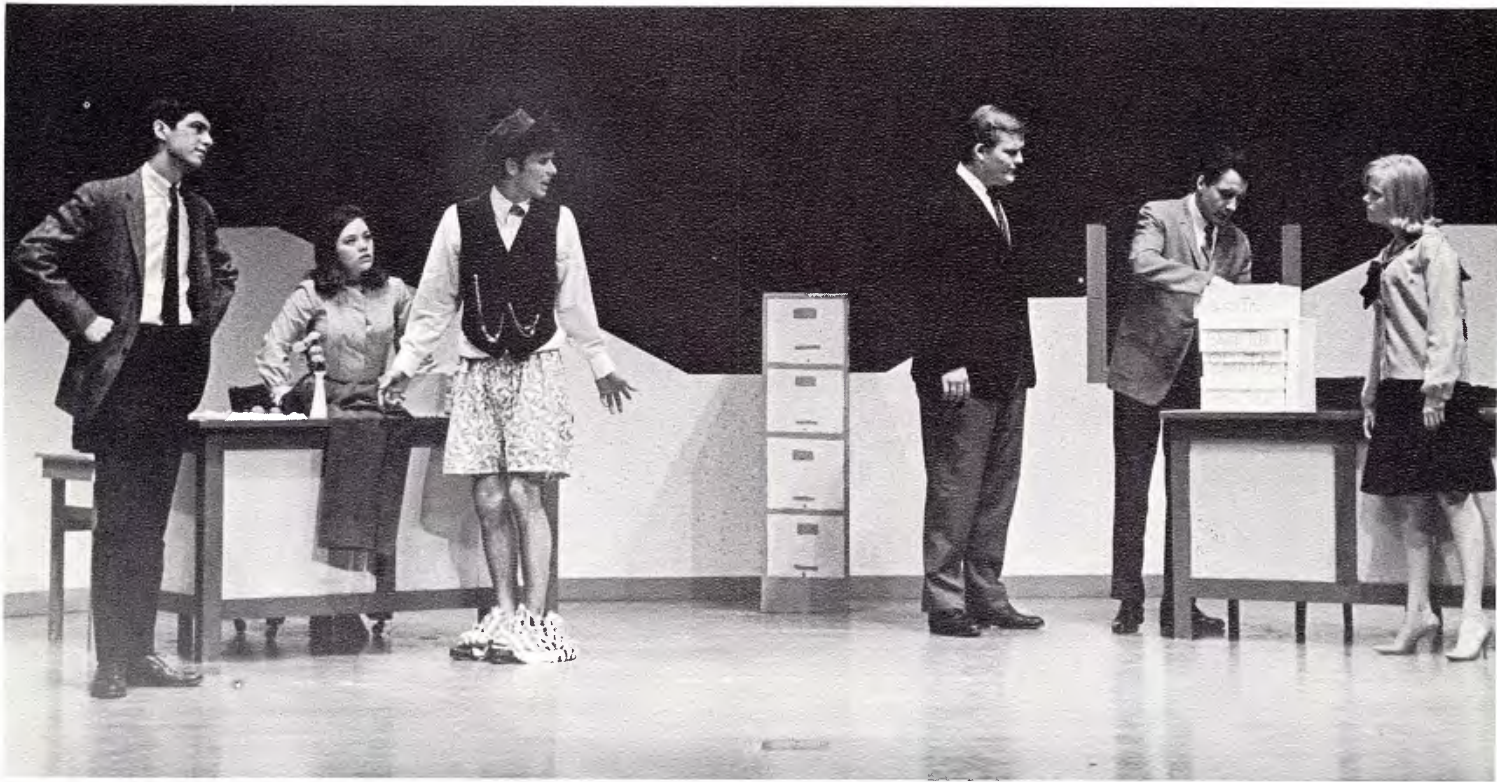
Adler and Ross's "Pajama Game," directed by Whittier College's Mr. Treser, was presented on three evenings to sell-out crowds. A light and enjoyable musical, set in a pajama factory in which the workers are demanding a 7½ cent raise, the play supports several romantic subplots.

The orchestra was a composite of high school, college, and professional musicians under the direction of Mr. Green. The songs "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Hey There!" were both popularized by the Broadway production.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Sorokin.....	Jerry Paul
Babe Williams.....	Janie Jones
Hines.....	Hedge Capers
Mable.....	Rosemary Rayburn
Mr. Hassler.....	Arnie Moore
Gladys.....	Nancy Hunter
Prez.....	Larry Yount

Pajama Game Draws Sell-Out Crowds



Manager Sid Sorokin examines boxes of pajamas sabotaged by unhappy employees, as Hines discovers faulty buttons.

Playboy Ends Spring Drama Season



Playboy Christy is defended by Widow Quin as he encounters his "dead" father, in the production directed by Jack deVries.

"PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"

Dealing with the rise and fall of Christy Mahon, "Playboy of the Western World" humorously demonstrates the difference between the romantic illusion of a splendid crime and its grotesque actuality. Christy is a young Irishman who gains the awed admiration of a group of County Mayo peasants when he tells of how he killed his wicked old father, only to lose it when his father appears alive and well. Christy nearly becomes hanged when he attempts to rectify his mistake.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Christy.....	Terry Nelson
Old Mahon.....	Rob Hughes
Michael James.....	Don Hathcock
Pegeen Mike.....	Lella Daniel
Widow Quin.....	Rosemary Rayburn
Shawn Keogh.....	Hedge Capers



Pegeen Mike and **Widow Quin** vie for the attention of **Christy**, in a rehearsal shot of "Playboy of the Western World."

Concerts Feature Dillards and Choir



HOME CONCERTS

The annual A Cappella Home Concert featured a program of Renaissance, Romantic, Baroque and Modern music. The Choir was directed by student directors and Mr. Riddle, who had just returned from Copenhagen. Along with the Choir, the program included the Madrigal Singers, as well as flute and vocal solos.

DILLARDS

The famous Dillards presented a fall concert of authentic Bluegrass music interspersed with their unique brand of humor. Born in the Ozarks and admitting their hillbilly origins, the four musicians easily communicated their positive and informal approach to music to the audience.

One of the highlights of the A Cappella Choir's season was their recording of the Home Concert.



"Try to sing on tune this time," suggests guitarist Rodney Dillard.



Soloist **Robert MacSparran** performs at a faculty concert.

Faculty Presents Evening Concerts

FACULTY AND ORGAN CONCERTS

Five outstanding organists came to the Whittier College campus to perform on the chapel's Schlicker pipe organ, considered by many to be the finest of its kind on the West Coast. Herbert Nanney, organist at Stanford University and Howard Don Small, organist at La Jolla Presbyterian Church were featured first semester. Whittier College's own Robert Prichard, Michael Schneider, the noted European organist, and Karel Paukert from the Prague Conservatory performed second semester.

Whittier College's faculty performed in evening concerts for the enjoyment of the college community. Pianists Robert MacSparran and Margaretha Lohmann, baritone Jerold Shepherd and cellist Joseph DiTullio were among the participating musicians.



Europe's **Michael Schneider** gives Whittier concert.

Band, Madrigals, Choir Bring Mu



A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Row 1, Charlotte Humphrey, Marilyn Kyte, Faye Browning, Anne Payne, Sam Shimabukuro, David Langenes, Joe Sundstrom, Elizabeth Harvey, Lisbeth Fish, Mr. Marsh. Row 2, Brigitta Weger, Jade Hobson, Sally Peckham, Penny Schuck, Nathaniel Pitts, Van Fryman, Ray Woods, Steve Fry, Nancy Colletti, Gayle Guptill, Barbara Krohh. Row 3, Marsha Lloyd, Jane Ann Kocher, Patricia Crome, Terry

Nelson, David Smith, Michael Barmore, Edwin Biggs, Ed Shackleford, William Crosbie, Debbie Amidon, Penny Phillips, Virginia Crandles. Row 4, Karen MacQuiddy, Judith Anderson, Janet Nussmann, Martha Luke, Jack Harpster, Bill Gruenholz, Jay N. Kuewa, Robert C. Parke, David Mescher, Paul Deats, Dorothy Rees, Jeanne Kempers, Carolee Callicott, Deborah Ladner.



MADRIGAL SINGERS—Row 1, Marilyn Kyte, Sally Peckham, Brigitta Weger, Carolyn Peel, Gayle Guptill, Carolee Callicott. Row 2, Joe Sundstrom, Stephen Fry, Russell Wheeler, Bill Gruenholz, David Smith, Michael Barmore, Bill Crosbie.

Campus

CHOIR AND MADRIGALS

The A Cappella Choir enjoyed a year of hard work and rich rewards under the leadership of Marilyn Kyte. First semester the Choir was directed by Warren Marsh, a Whittier College graduate. Second semester Mr. Riddle returned from leading the Copenhagen Program to resume his position as director. Some highlights included: presentation of parts of the "Messiah" for the Christmas Convocation, the annual Home Concert, and participation in the Bach festival. The most memorable event of the year was the nine day semester break tour of northern California arranged through the efforts of the Business Manager, Robert Parke.

The Madrigal Singers are a group of thirteen outstanding voices selected from the members of the A Cappella Choir to sing seventeenth century carols. They were active as an autonomous group and also performed as an ensemble on the tour program of the Choir.



Ingrid Vanderstok Is Assisted by Dick Hodson as she trades in her freshman beanie for a new band hat.

BAND

The Whittier College Band put on a maximum membership drive during the fall semester. A guitar was awarded to the Hawaiian Club for securing the most members.

All home football games were on the calendar for members of the Whittier College Band. Spring semester activities included a concert and the performance of numbers written by Mr. Green, the band director.



BAND—Row 1, Dorothy Rees, Dick Hodson, Marie Layaye, Mary Jo Russell, Ingrid Vanderstok, Judi Bauck. **Row 2,** Diana Coale, Dianne Bolesworth, Van Fryman, Janet Wightman, Maryanne Lavedock, Ken Weingarten, Greg Johnson, Maurice Le Blanc. **Row 3,** Janie Brown, Bob Baldwin, Mr. Green, Alan Tom, Guy Muto, Ken White, George Garcia, Ted Willenberg, Peggy Hackett, David Hardin, Koji Sonoyama, Robert White.





CLASSES



Bill Wright
Senior Class President

SENIOR CLASS

The annual Senior-Freshman Picnic held during Orientation Week gave these two classes an opportunity to become acquainted on an informal basis. Held at Penn Park, the picnic featured entertainment by Donna Carson, Hedge Capers, and Alex Stalcup. After the entertainment, seniors and freshmen had a chance to discuss the college from differing points of view.

Homecoming night featured the dance "Fantasia" in the Campus Inn. Hal Toman and his dance band provided the music with over 300 students in attendance.

Heading the Senior Class was Bill Wright, who with the Senior Council made up the program of class activities. Among these were a Senior Day and a Senior Dance, Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Seniors Honor



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Vicki Nelson, Jay Rubin, David Abercrombie.



Diana
Arcadi

Robert
Broussard

Carolee
Callicott

David
Dudley

Vicki
Emigh

Paul
Graham

WHO'S WHO

Recommended to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges by a joint faculty-student selection committee, twenty-four Whittier students were accepted as members of this national organization.

The organization awarded each member a certificate presented at the end of the year.

Scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future success were among the criteria used to make the selection.

Who's Who provides a reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships or fellowships.

Membership in National Who's Who



Greg
Hardy

Rick
Hartman

Jerome
Kahler

Mary
Larson

Toni
Leslie

Marilyn
Linton



Patricia
Mitchell

Patricia
Neilson

Carlene
Robertson

Dennis
Robertson

Mary
Ross

Sharon
Scott



Judith
Sells

Geoffrey
Shepard

Susan
Sparks

Lloyd
Took

William
Wright

Richard
Wulfsberg



Mohamed
Abdi

David
Abercrombie

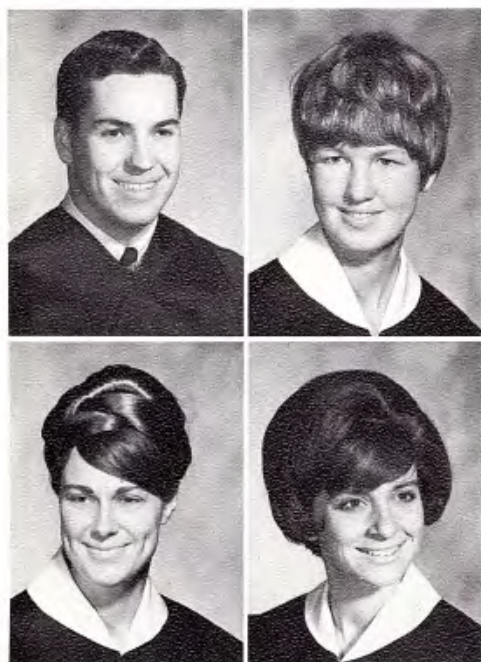
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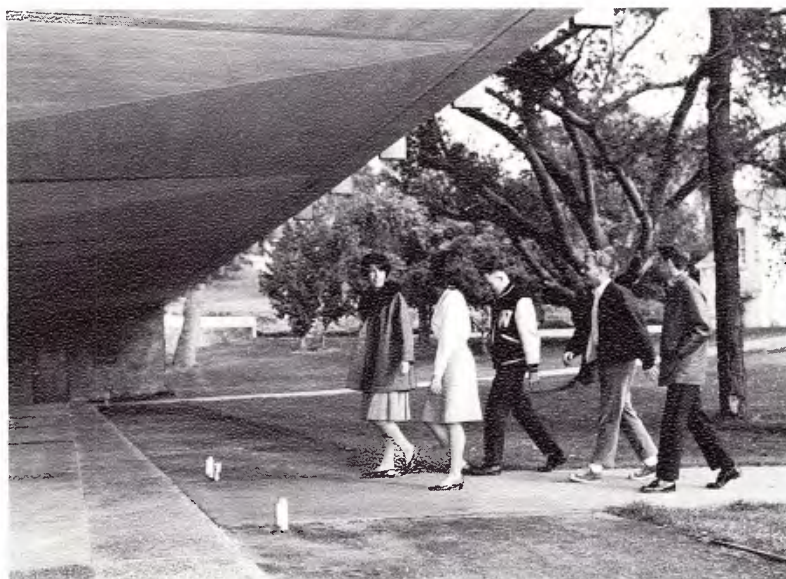
Albert
Anderson

Seniors Meet Frosh at Annual Picnic,



Fred
Anderson
Linda
Andrews

Nancy
Anderson
Diana
Arcadi



Time between classes will be spent by this group of seniors at the library.



Jorge
Arias

Stephanie
Armetta

Jean
Atebara

Kathleen
Austin

Marshal
Bach

Jacquelyn
Barnes

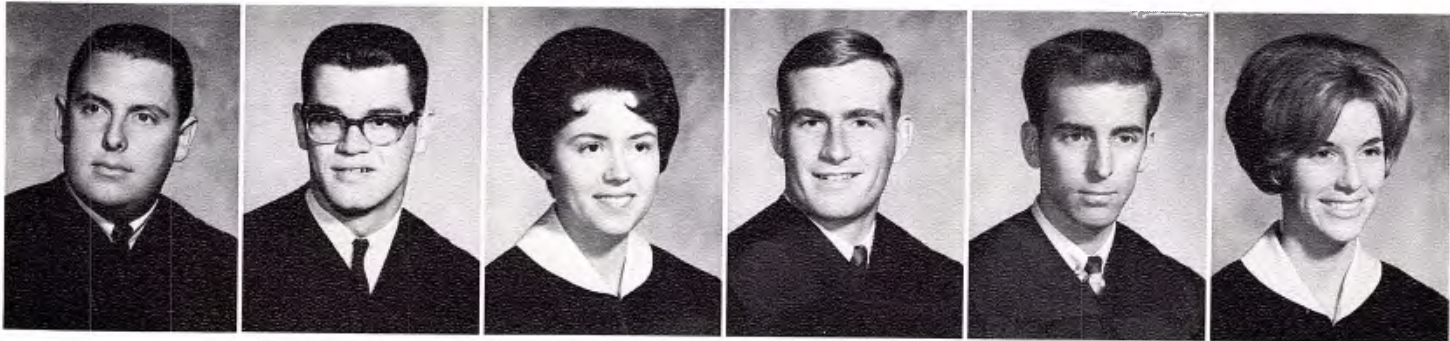


Bonnie Barrett	Thomas Bateman	Marilyn Beaird	Barbara Beason	LuAnne Behringer	Charles Bell
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Produce Homecoming Dance "Fantasia"



Patricia Bell Barbara Blair	Claude Bennett Denese Bohanna	Gerald Benton Al Bowman	Diane Berg Kathleen Bradley	Klaus Beyer Jon Bridston
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Gary Brooks	Robert Broussard	Judith Brown	Ronny Brown	Joseph Brugman	Sally Burns
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Specialization Takes Place Through



Roger
Busico



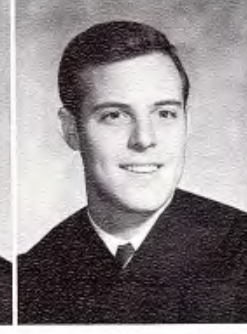
Anne
Butler



Raymond
Bynum



Carolee
Callicott



William
Campbell



David
Cardenas



David
Carlson



Sue
Carpenter



Eugene
Carson



Robert
Carter



Linda
Chesnut



Virginia
Choo



Neal
Chukerman



Constance
Clark



Bill
Coats



Carol
Converse



Larry
Converse



James
Coppola

Electives, Seminars; Directed Readings

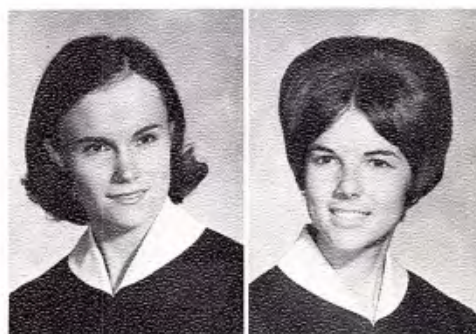


Couples enjoy themselves at Senior-sponsored Homecoming dance.



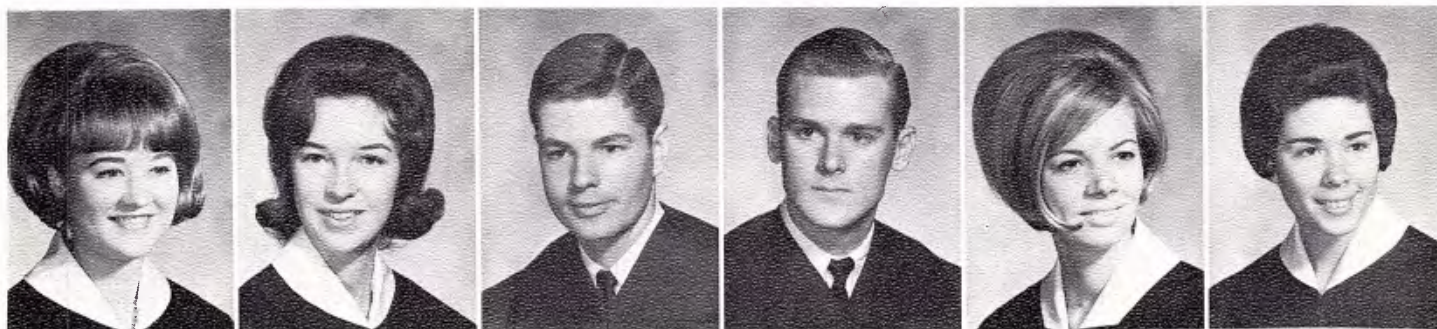
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Christina
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Carolyn
Crowell



Nancy
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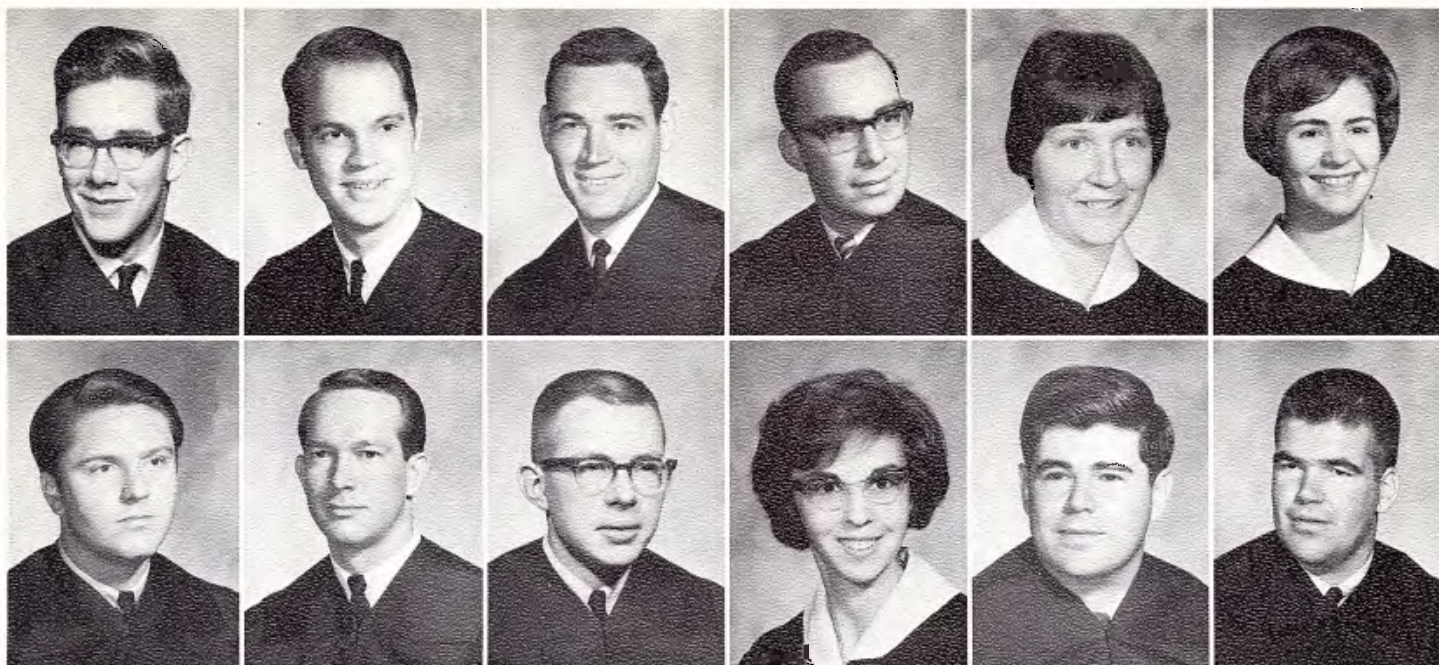
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Curran

Robert
Curran

Barry
Daniels

Carol
Dean

Linda
Deats



Philip
Derkum
Charles
Dozer

Craig
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David
Dudley

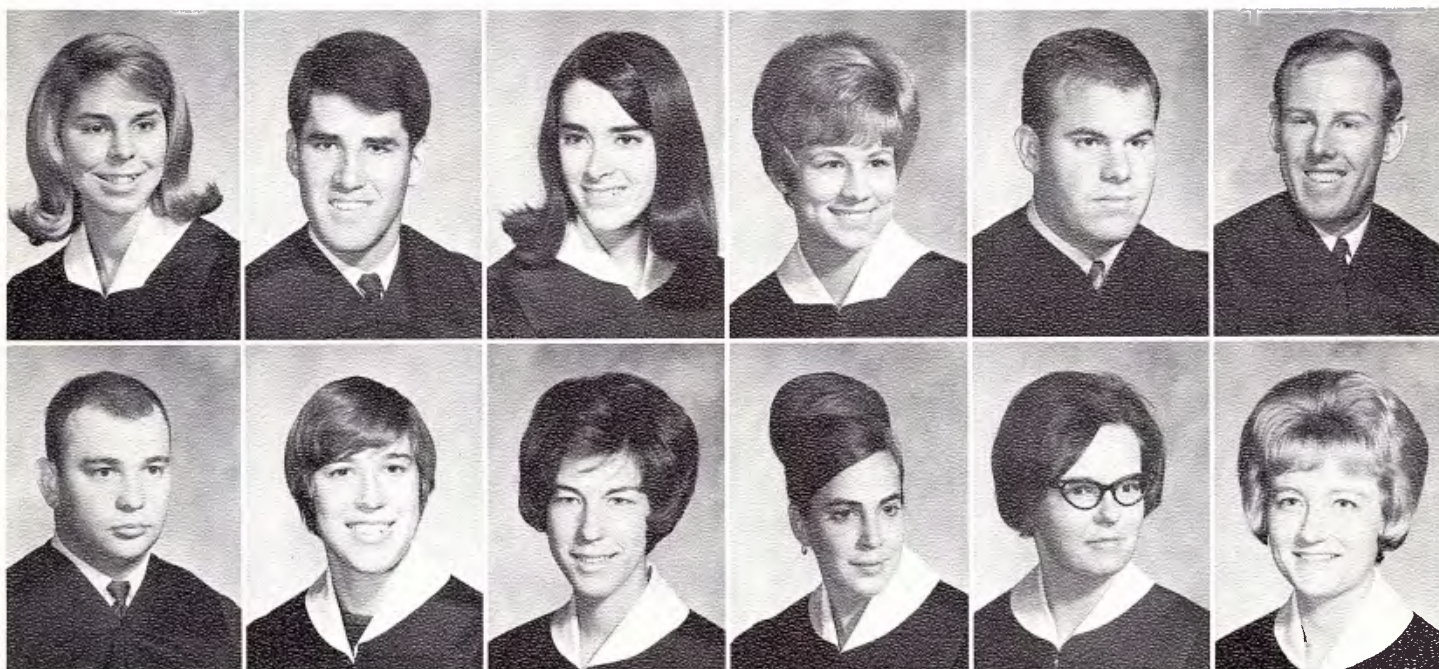
Robert
DiGruccio
James
Easter

Kenneth
DiNoto
Carole
Edelman

Mary
Doggett
Phil
Ellena

Susan
Donaldson
Craig
Elliot

Extracurricular Activities Play Maj



Victoria
Emigh
Jeffrey
Ferrey

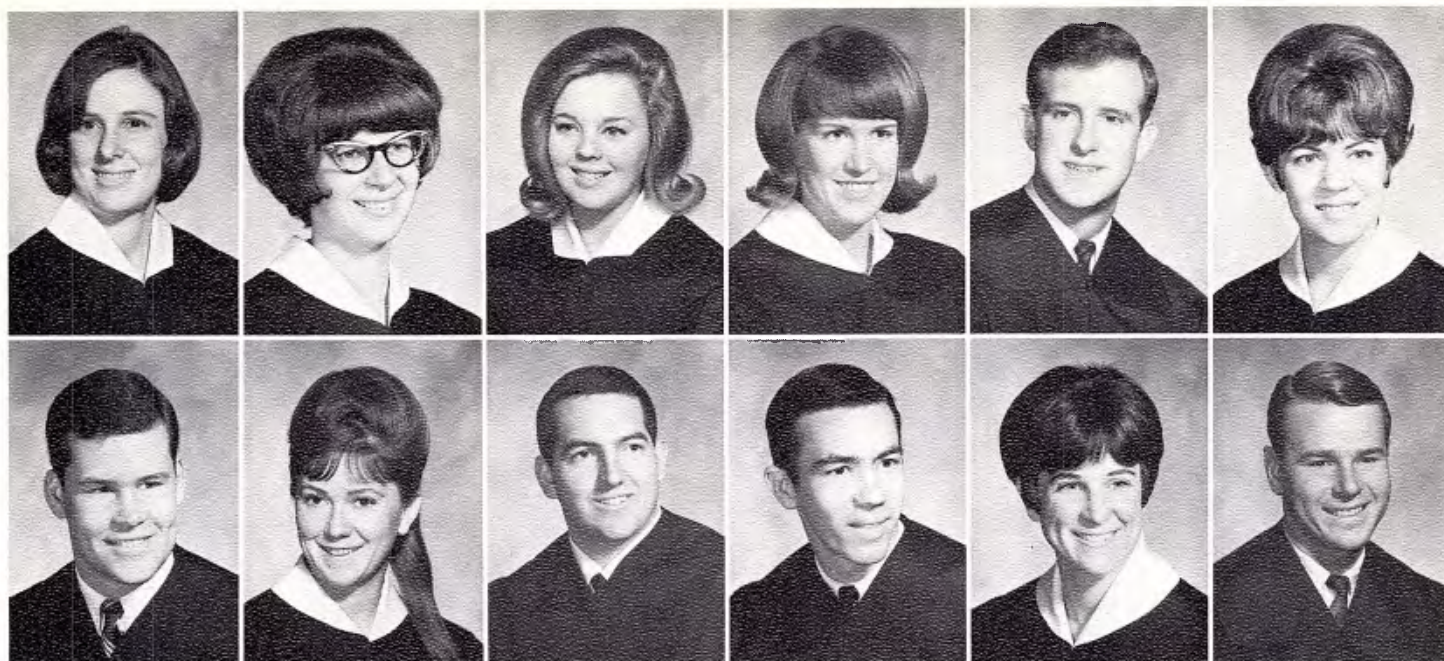
Ted
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Wendy
Erler
Patricia
Firestone

Donna
Ferguson
Janet
Forbes

James
Ferguson
Nancy
Fox

John
Ferguson
Laura
Frank



Kit
Friedman
Chris
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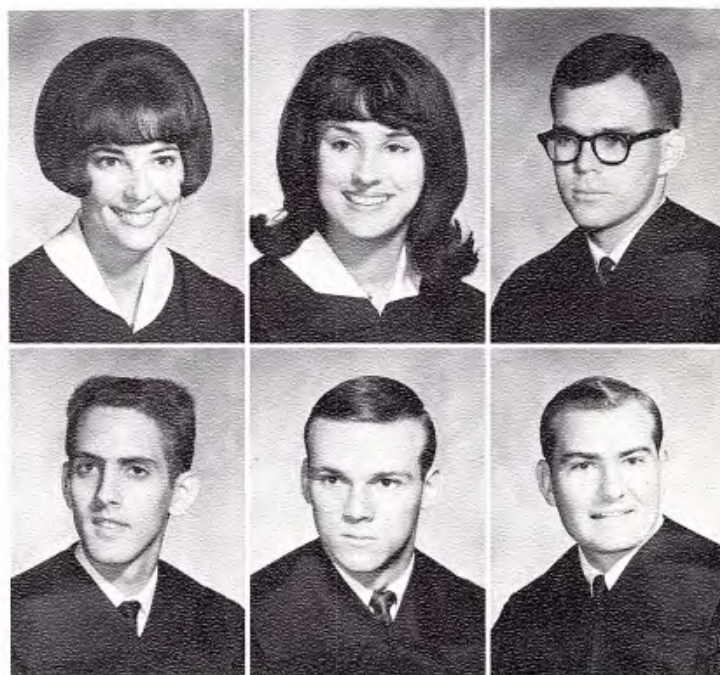
Blake
Gibson
Karen
Grais

Kathleen
Gilmore
Jeff
Greenacre

ole in the Lives of Senior Poets



Seniors take long view of campus.



Wendy
Greene
Robert
Hammond

Bonnie
Guldstrand
Michael
Hanchett

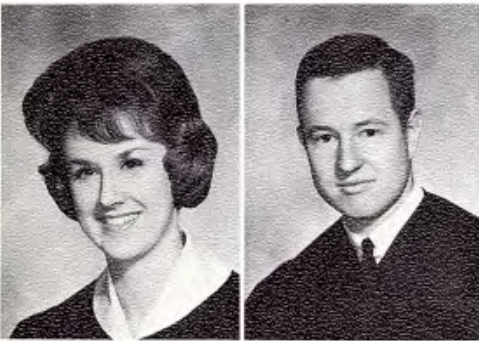
Ralph
Hahn
Richard
Hanna

Outstanding Athletes and Scholars



Greg
Hardy

Jack
Harpster



Pamela
Harting

Rick
Hartman



Homecoming Queen, Sheri Scott, and Honor
Marshall, Dr. Merrill, watch the Homecomi
activities with keen interest.



Patricia
Harvey

Peter
Hazard

Heather
Heaton

Donald
Heider

Boanerge
Hernandez

William
Herrmann



Penny
Hill

Robin
Hill

Howard
Hinkle

Gail
Hinn

Dorothy
Hodge

Irving
Hoffman

Included in '66 Graduating Class



Gene
Hogg



Gloria
Hoover



May
Hoshide



Grover
Howard



David
Hume



John
Hunt



Sonja
Ivarsen



Nancy
Jaro



Joanna
Johnson



Gareth
Jones



Janine
Jones



Jerome
Kahler



Doug
Kalender



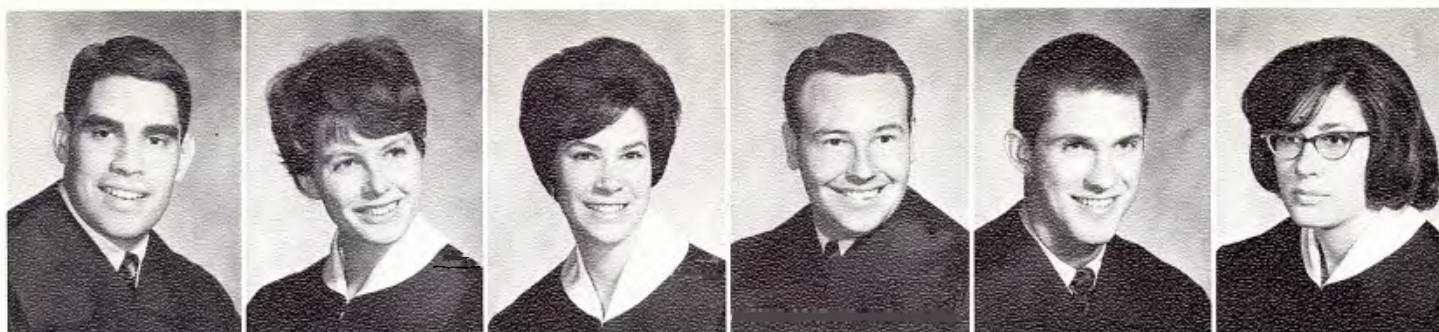
Susan
Kaltman



Katheryn
Keithley



John
Keller



John
Kemp

Adrian
Kennedy

Tamara
Kerzic

Paul
King

Gary
Klein

Jean
Kuhn

Graduating Poets Take Up Career



Diana
Lai
Katina
LaSater

Mary
Larsen
Toni
Leslie



Geoff Shepard points out historical campus monuments to parents on Campus Day.



Martha
Lewis

Paul
Lewis

Marilyn
Linton

Alan
Longacre

Donna
Loomer

Diane
Lowe



Sally
Macy



Don
Mapel



John
Marron



John
Marshall



John
Martineau



Maria
Marvosh

All States, Several Countries



Michael
Mason
Kathleen
Miller



Virginia
Mattila
Kenneth
Mino



Robert
Miles
Yuriko
Miyazaki



James
Miller
Steve
Morgan



Joan
Miller
Corinne
Munoz



Guy
Muto



Bruce
McAllister



William
MacBeth



Sandra
MacCleave



Diane
McCarty



Susan
McDannel

Graduate Schools Selected by Some



Bernadette
McNulty



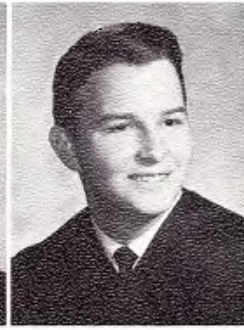
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Neilson



Vicki
Nelson



Janine
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Juan
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Patricia
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Kazuyoshi
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Ron
Oliver



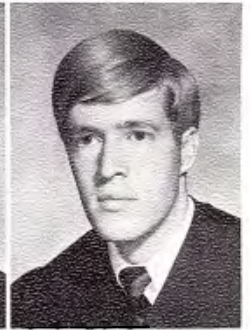
Byron
Olson



Mary
Olson



Claire
Pearce



Nicholas
Pentecost



Sandra
Perry



Lynn
Person



Karen
Peters



Gale
Peterson

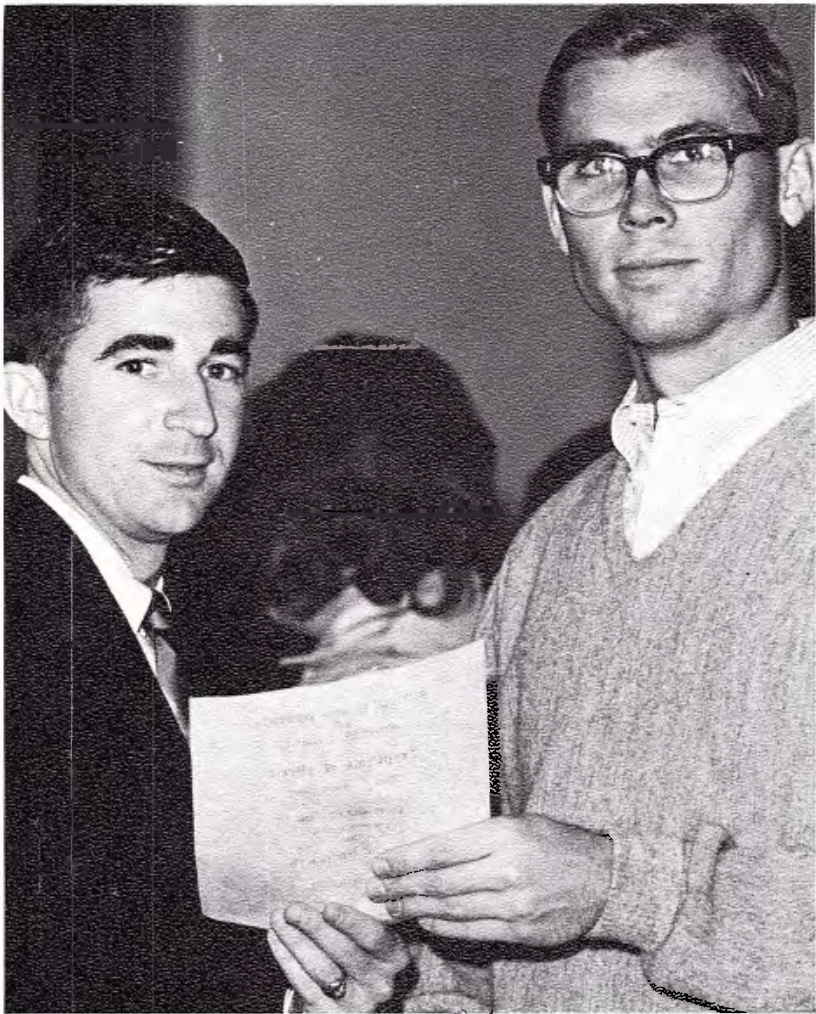


Donna
Piccinotti



Carol
Pifari

thers Take Business Interviews



Greg Hardy presents Rich Wulfberg with the Man of the Month award.



Donald
Powell



Ida
Powell



John
Powers



Linda
Purdy



Judy
Queale



David
Rader



Barbara
Riding



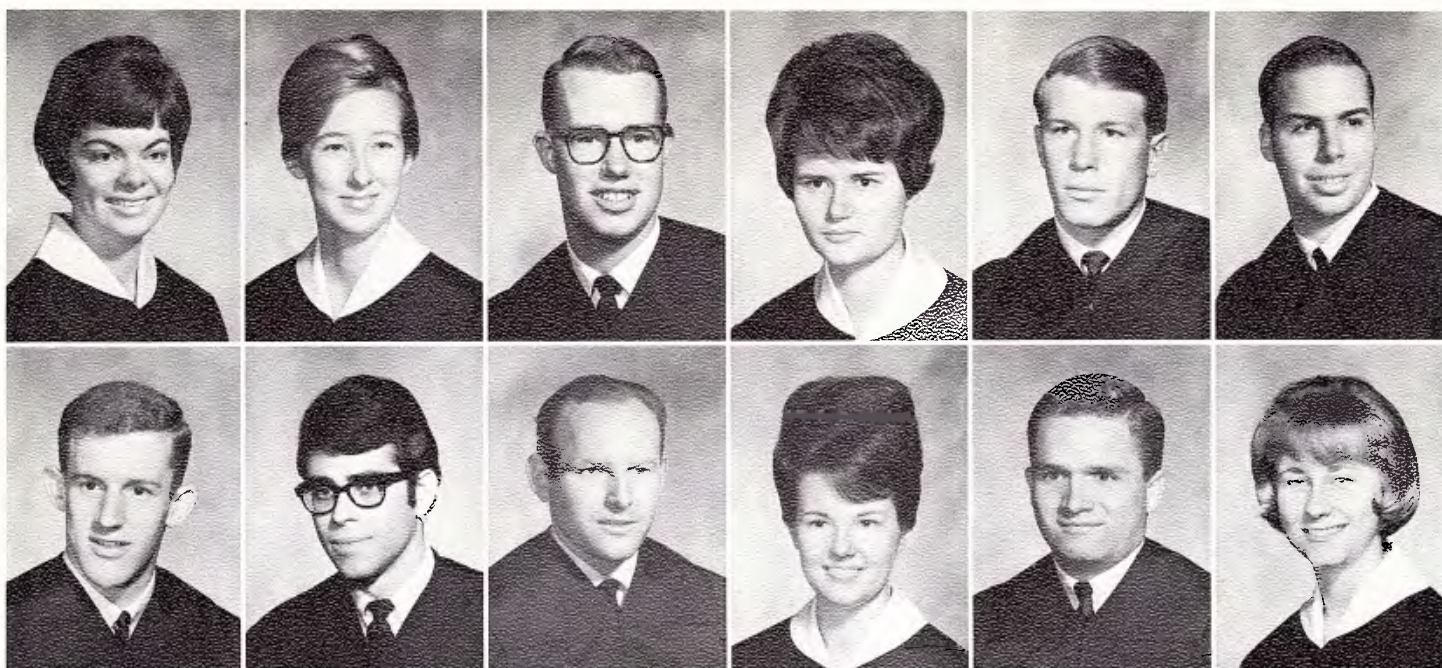
Sara
Roberts



Carlene
Robertson



Dennis
Robertson



Linda
Robinson
Charles
Ryder

Janet
Robison
Paul
Sanders

Theodore
Robison
Gerhard
Schaefer

Mary
Ross
Margaret
Scheibner

Lawrence
Rotenberg
Robert
Schuster

Jay
Rubin
Barbara
Scott

Year Nears End with Senior Da



Sharon
Scott
Fred
Sherrard

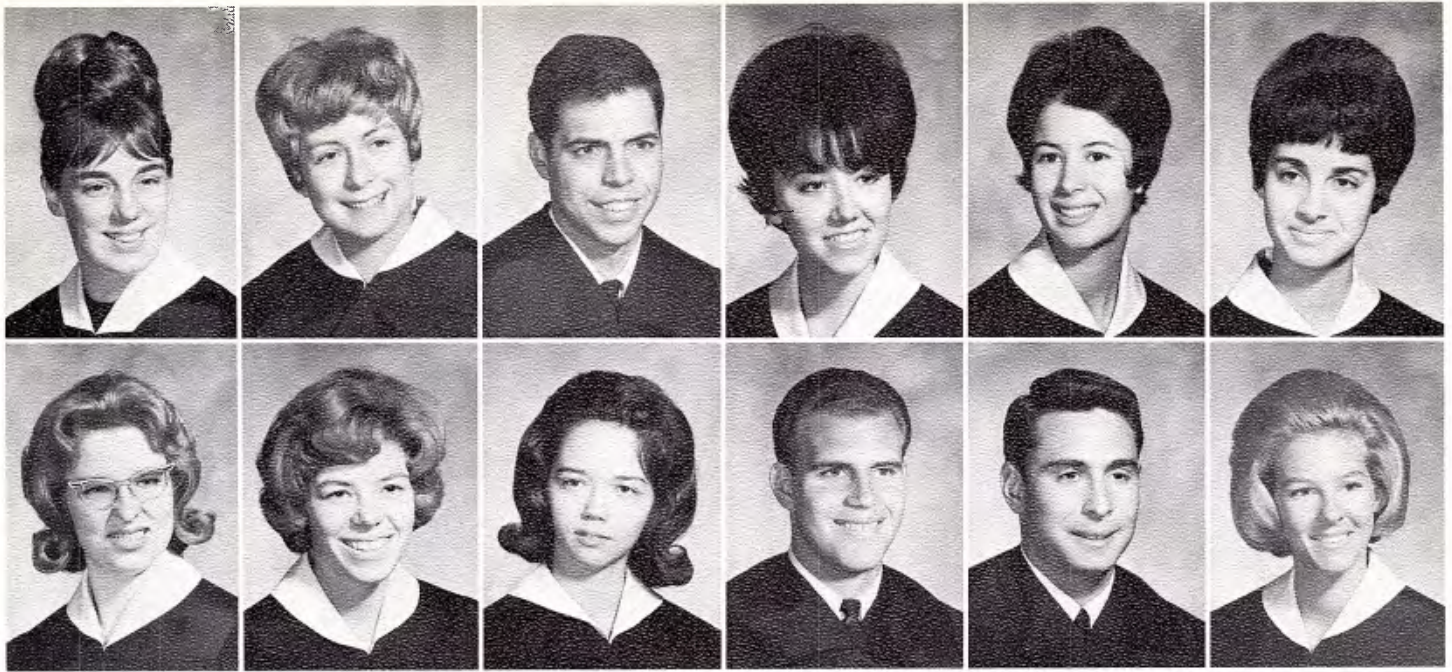
Judith
Sells
Larry
Sherrod

John
Seymour
Myrna
Shinbo

Khalid
Shawwaf
Yvonne
Shinseki

Geoffrey
Shepard
Bernie
Smith

Sally
Sherman
Susan
Smith



Maureen
Snell
Judith
Stalker

Cheryl
Snowdon
Linda
Stampfli

Rowland
Snowdon
Ella
Stegenga

Sherry
Snyder
Dave
Steinle

Elizabeth
Sorensen
David
Sternsheim

Susan
Sparks
Kaaren
Steubeck

Activities Include Dance, Dinner



William
Stoll
Gary
Sweatt

Linda
Sutton
James
Tarwater

Ralph
Sweargin
Gwenda
Tate

June Marks End of Four Years, with



Heidi
Templeton



Michael
Thaxton



Dennis
Tinseth



Lloyd
Took



Cheerleaders lead crowd in Poet yells at Homecoming game.



Mariiyn
Townsend



Daryl
Turner



Joseph
Uddo



Sharon
Uzel



JoAnn
Varnes



Vera
Vidinoff



Dorothy
Voeltz



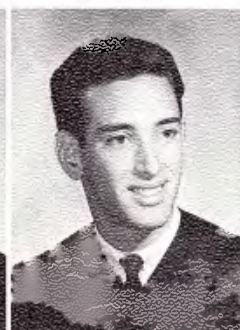
Betty
Wakemann



Paul
Watters



Brigitta
Weger



Jeffrey
Weinerman



Ellen
Weister

Week of Baccalaureate, Commencement



Diana
Wheeler



Jane
Whinnery



Peggy
Wilcoxon



Carolyn
Williams



Alison
Wilson



Eileen
Wilson



Marilynne
Wilson



Janice
Wold



Valerie
Woodruff



William
Wright



Richard
Wulfsberg



Carol
Wunder



Lawrence
Yount



Hope
Zink



Lenodene
Zitko



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Al Johnston, Karen MacQuiddy, Jeanne Uchimura, Lew Jones.

Club '67 and Sadie Hawkins Beg



Al Johnston
Junior Class President

JUNIOR CLASS

Due to bad weather the traditional Junior Class beach parties during Orientation Week and late September were cancelled. This didn't slow the Junior Class Council in organizing its activities for October, which included a dinner dance and "Club '67" with a Hawaiian theme and entertainment provided by the Hawaiian Club. "Club '67" was followed by another dance held in Stauffer Lecture Hall with 250 in attendance. In November a Sadie Hawkins Dance was held and was very successful.

Second semester plans were highlighted by the Junior-Senior Prom in April. A boat trip to Santa Catalina Island and back on a large cruise ship made the evening memorable.



JUNIOR CLASS—Row 1, Al Eichorn, Wendy Archer, Janie Brown, Lee F. Jeberjahn, Charles Elliot, Mary Evans, Judi Bauck. Row 2, Terry Astin, Richard Adams, Doug Downs, Gregg Beller, Mike Edgerton, Patty Crome, Jane Burbank. Row 3, Clem Donaldson, Bill Demmin, Dick Billman, Al Carey, Jim Dewalt, James Colborn, Buck Ferguson, Jim Cox, Al Carrigan, Dee McGue.

und of Junior Class Fall Activities



Juniors try group study in completing a class assignment.



JUNIOR CLASS—Row 1, Kwan Huen, Peggy Herrick, Sandy Hayden, Donna Coie, Bill Lindbloom, Gayle Guptill, Sandy King, Donna Gedge. Row 2, Janet Lane, Judith Lank, Jane Alexander, Fred C. Gloss, Jan Hartman, Kristine Irmsher, Marilyn Graham, Lewis Jones. Row 3, Harvey Blomberg, Arther F. Major, Mary Ann Lavedock, Bob Haendiges, Paul Edinger, Jerry Marr, Al Johnston, Barry Messer.

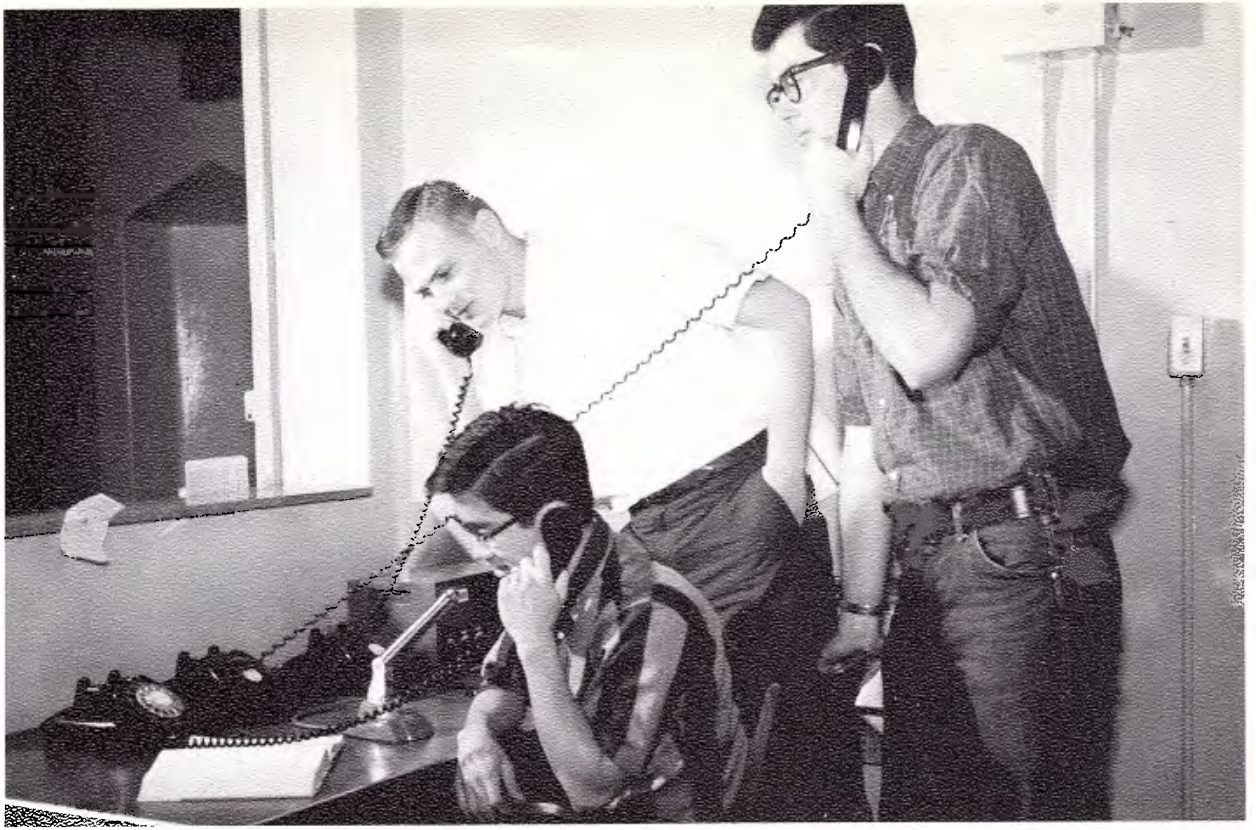
Class Sponsors Exotic Club '66



Attendance and enthusiasm were high for the class-sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance.



Alan Wong gives blood at the Red Cross-Whittier Bloodmobile.



The art of communication is practiced by three juniors at Murphy Hall's phone desk.

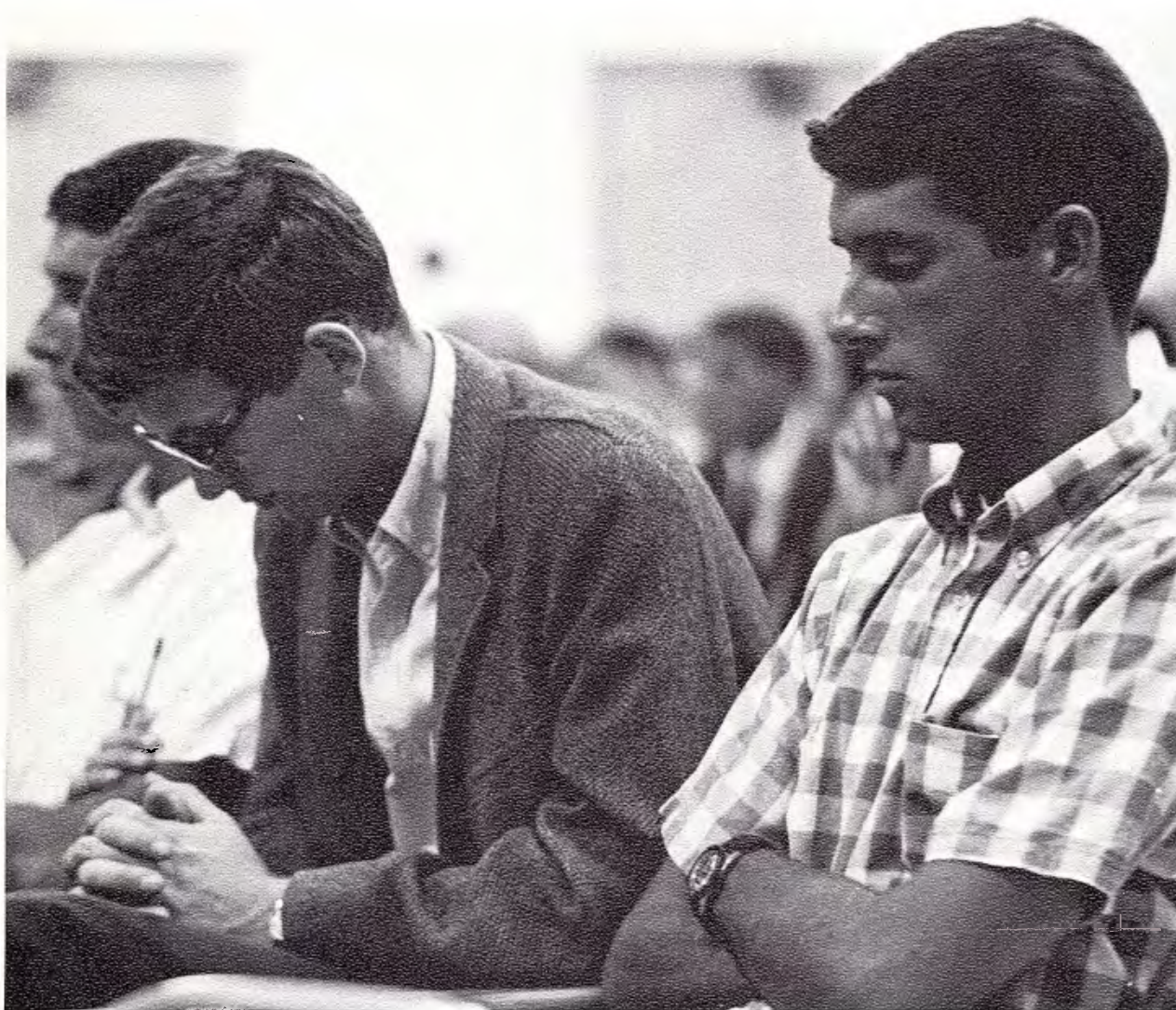
raditional Sadie Hawkins Dance



JUNIOR CLASS—Row 1, Pamm Reed, Jean Marshburn, Kathy McDermott, Thyra Rowden, Sam Shimabukuro, Mary Ann Sall, Madelyn McKenzie, Mary Owens, Virginia Randles. Row 2, Barbara S. Smith, Karen Pearson, Pam Parshall, Jean MacQuiddy, Judy Osborne, Ron Mills, Yvonne Montgomery, Lori Sherrill. Row 3, Bill Mino, Dave Stark, Michael Parmelee, Robert Parke, Bob Watson, Mary Pitts, Marleen Makino.



Spring arrives and students gather in the shade on the Poet campus.



Harlan Stelmach and Jeff Stephenson consider the implications of a lecturer's analysis.

Jr-Sr Prom Held on Cruise Ship



Junior Susie Sellers finds a letter for her in the student mail.



JUNIOR CLASS—**Row 1**, Faye Browning, Jane Shinoda, Michelle Yaussi, Claudia Smith, Barbara Tasker, Susy Willis, Karen Mercante. **Row 2**, Mary Sydnor, Lorraine Thomas, Jeanne Uchimura, Katy McFarland, Flora Wong, Sandy Rockwell, Barbara D. Smith. **Row 3**, Ted Willenberg, Richard Hodson, Bill Mensing, Buzz Schupmann, Rick Sowers, Dan Treat, Alan Wong.



Bernie Schneider
Sophomore Class President

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Spirit and service characterized this year's Sophomore Class as expressed through its activities. Taking on the traditional task of instilling the Poet spirit into the Freshman Class, the "Sophs" took their job seriously. A spirit of friendly competition underlied the Soph-Frosh games. The "Rock the Frosh" week ended with a service project administered by the Sophomore Class and a "Bury the Hatchet" dance.

As the members of the class innocently began reading Esme, the Exec, led by Bernie Schneider, made plans for the coming semester. The Sophomores sponsored a Fireside featuring talented students from all the classes.

With the fall semester still young, the Sophomore Class started its service project. For two weeks before Christmas vacation the class raised funds for CARE to be used to send food packages to South Viet Nam. Throughout the drive, members of the Soph Publicity Committee, headed by Sue Robertson and Scott Schiechl, gave their time and energy to collect over \$400.

Second semester the class sponsored a trip to the Melodyland Theater in April, culminating a successful social and academic year.

Sophs Compete with Frosh, Undertake



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL—Row 1, Sue Robertson, Lynn Scott, Ann Knutson. Row 2, Tom Davis, Jim McWhorter.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, Sharon Carter, Shyrl Brittor, Cheri Bonham, Karen Christensen, Sue Bliss, Hyatt Baker, Penny Carns, Mary Carr, Barbara Benbough. Row 2, Joan Crotser, Andrea Bullen, Marcia Corbett, Sherry Carter, Karen

Berg, Daisy Black, MaryEllen Anderson, Rhetta Alexander. Row 3, Zero Crabtree, Julie Clark, Jack Brauer, Peter Chung, Tony Belmont, Kay Anderson, Charlene Burton, Andrea Anderson.

Class Completes Required Courses



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, Marianne Eger, Cherrie Crabtree, Pam Edenholt, Gordon Calac, Chris Evans, Agnes Feng, Jeanne Fowler, Patti Donaldson, Donna Eby. Row 2, Gene Gaudio, John Scudder, Hugh Jardon, Niele Nieiphon, Randy

Fried, Skip Beattie, Suzanne Dobler. Row 3, Greg Whitacre, Link Davenport, Gene Moscovitch, Tom Davis, Paul Deats, Randy Adams.

Sophs Provide College Service



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, Jan Drenth, Pam Hagen, Lorrie Davis, Marilyn Everhart, Linda Hawley, Linda Mathern, Nancy Samoff, Carolyn Higginbottom. Row 2, Ranty Liang, Carol Hooker, Melissa Housel, Berry Flurie, Judi Moody, Rosemary

Grembla, Darrell Flanders, Byron Linton. Row 3, Manuel Marcias, Pat Brecht, Bill Herman, Robert Martin, Win Hoose, Ed Lazor, Jim McWhorter, Doug Moore, George Lang.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, Susan Gregg, Judi Hathaway, Judy Hendrix, Becky Hartmann, Melinda Harnois, Margaret Law, Nancy Kilner, Gabriele Kaplan, Susan Kaneshiro. Row 2, Cathy Jette, Jane Granger, Kari Reynertson, Tom Mix, Julie

Ellis, Wendy Long, Naomi Bjerke, Kriste Thulin, Molly Mitchell. Row 3, Garry Kinsey, Jerry Ockerman, Frank Sinatra III, Fubar Phinque, Jail Berg, Allan Feinstein, Bill Krammer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class supplies the greatest service group membership. SoSeCo's and Squires assist the large incoming Freshman Class over a period of several weeks.

Rivalry between the frosh and the sophomores reached a peak during the latter part of Orientation Week. Competition was officially brought to a close with the traditional "Bury the Hatchet" dance.

Always a subject of controversy among sophomores was fall semester's "Esme," followed in the spring by "Parrington."

The announcements in March of sophomores admitted to the Copenhagen program and spring society pledges provided excitement for many sophomores.



Through Two Major Service Groups



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, Maribeth Shepherd, Carolyn Murakami, Mary Puckett, Kathie Phalen, Joanne Prost, Jeanne Shigetomi, Catherine Parsio, Sally Robinson. Row 2, Fink Portdaven, Linda Klemme, Kathleen Key, Linda Krue-

ger, Martha McCord, Judy Moorhead, Kirsti Eide, Cyndie Grell, Pam O'Shaughnessy. Row 3, Terry Fox, John Geer, Mel Probre, Robert Gold, Bony Tony B, Gary Clark, Jim Lund, Matt Willing.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, Carol Simmons, Barbara McCann, Jody Riley, Sheryl Rockwell, Lyn Scott, Mary Scott, Cynthia Statz, Susan Nortman. Row 2, Janet Nussmann, Melissa Artman, Janet Alcorn, Jeanie Swanson, Scurry Flurie, Shavin Mathern, Fleeing McFee, Mel Problem. Row 3, Bang Lang, Bob Spence, Vira Laosirichon, Dave Langenes, Alan Howard, Huy Nguyen, David Lambert, Dean Lambert, Art Stribley.

Active Class of '68 Raises Mone



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, Margaret Spencer, Sara Werner, Barbara Sullivan, Pat Paterson, Margaret Welborn, Judi Jones, Linda Shedeck, Janet Woodfield, Nancy Samoff. Row 2, Mary Jo Seitz, Suzanne Boyer, Barbara Szabo, Karon Sotrom, Katie Reynolds, Beth Brownlee, Pamela Eller, Lorna Weathers. Row 3, Scott Schiechl, Tony Teixeira, Joe Slow, Lynn Rybarczyk, Jim Yackof, Richard Trostle, Biblely Stribley.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, Barbara Miller, Judy Smith, Marilyn Wineinger, Susan Robertson, Rae West, Gayle Witta, Hopi Wilson, Linda Wedel, Vicki Jackson. Row 2, Balvinder Sandhu, Laurel Thomas, Sally Warwick, Lee Teakell, Carol

Wissman, Anne Simpson, Cherrile Gardner, Conne Broomhead. Row 3, Melody Tibbetts, Dispencer Spence, Larry Winzenread, Norman Wray, Gaudy Gaudio, Georgie Porgie, Belchy Welch, Frosty Yardley.

Successful College "Care" Drive



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, Kriste Kroening, Penny Richard, Kathy Caswell, Jane Holler, Kathy Yikken. Row 2, Vincent Godt, Steve Seltzer, Jim Perry, Gabe Moretti. Row 3, Ron

Rothschild, Chris Hunt, Steve Smith, Dave Sorenson, Ron Axtell, Mark Simmons, John Armstrong.



FROSH PERMANENT COUNCIL—Row 1, Bob White, Bruce Murphy, Don Ticknor. Row 2, Brian Wooldridge, Shelly Estrin, Carrie Timpson, Mark Roberts.

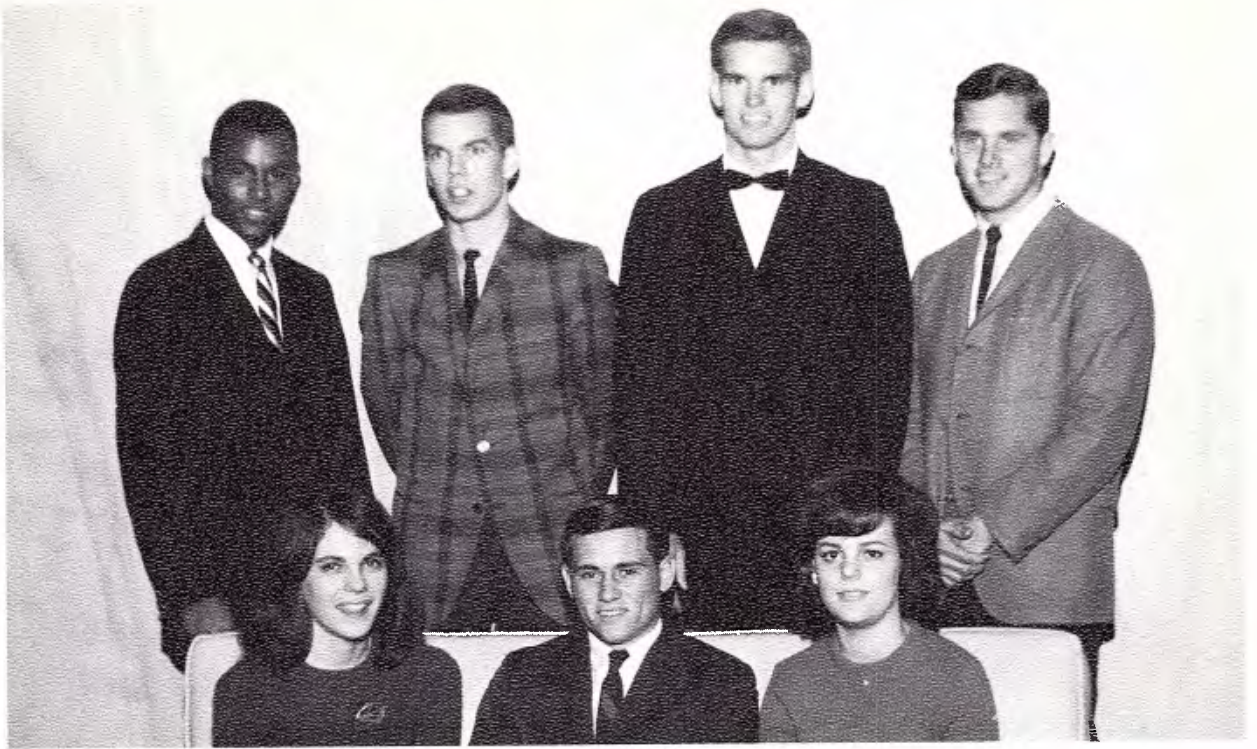
Whittier Welcomes Its Sixty



Brian Wooldridge
President, Freshman Class

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class began their first year at college with the election of temporary officers, positions which last for six weeks. Next on the agenda were the activities of Orientation Week, including the Barn Dance, Snake Dance, and Torch Rally. Eager anticipation was in the air as the freshmen prepared for the Bury The Hatchet Dance climaxing the end of Welcome Week. After the uncertainties of Welcome Week, the freshmen made friends with the upperclassmen and acquainted themselves with Whittier's general study program. Having weathered the grueling midterms in Western Civ. and English, the freshmen turned again to politics and elected their permanent class officers.



FROSH TEMPORARY COUNCIL—Row 1, Shelly Estrin, Brian Wooldridge, Carrie Timpson. Row 2, Ken Robinson, Mark Roberts, Don Ticknor, Gerry Paulsen.

First Class to College



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, A. Ajgadnkar, Judy Anderson, Rosemary Astroth, Steve Austin, Anne Ayers, Anne Bagey, Joan Baker, Katie Bachrach, Susan Baker, Doug Barr, Janet Bewley, Ann Blanton, Marshann Brandt. Row 2, Ron Cranerud, Craig Allen, Kevin Anderson, Richard Ashbran, Dave Berell, Dave Awbery, Jean Bacon, Linda Bealmear, Brenda Bareting, Greg Bell, Charles Berin, Randy L. Bradd, Ruth Bloss, Dianne Bolesworth.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Lorene Bruton, Ricki Barker, Nina Burdg, Rita Camfield, Anita Chia, Diana Coale, Beverly Ching, Whit Calland, John Callicott, Tom Brown, Ward Brown, Richard Barker. Row 2, Edwin Bigg, John Buffalo, John Barnes, Frank Blair, Paula Benz, Patty Bain, Phyllis Bruner, Barbara Beymer, Les Bursick, Bill Carey, Doug Campbell, Jeffery Childs, Bill Carey, Dave Casey.

Frosh Sponsor Fall Victory Dance



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Karen Crud, Denise Day, Natalie Burch, Leta Crawford, Pat Dippel, Pam Fink, Carole Duke, Frederica Fluck. Row 2, Linda Cunningham, Gay Crabb, Lorraine Erickson, Barbara Early, Janet Davis, Ed Dobbyn, Steve Davidson, Tom Dovidio. Row 3, Garry Conklin, Margo Crabbe, Kathleen Crosbie, Bruce Dedmon, Skip Durham, Tom Erickson.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Linda Edwards, Sheri Forman, Roy Lynn Frakes, Sue Garlinghouse, Betsy Eger, Vince Fraumeni, Mary Goodman, Gail Fisher, Ginger Fulton. **Row 2**, Darlene Clemmens, Lynne Frankel, Leslie Gamble, Jean Ferguson, Lynn Eldred, Cindy Fuller, Betsy Gill, Van Fryman, Christine Goske. **Row 3**, Thomas Foster, Raad El-Rawi, Byron Green, Stuart Greene, Wayne Fujii, Tim Gillott, Rit Fuchs, Paul Fregulia.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen quickly found themselves busy at the beginning of the semester with a community service project. Clothes were collected from the community and given to the Friends Church to distribute to needy persons. With the arrival of fall sports came the duty of the Frosh Class to select song and cheerleaders to support their teams. Class unity was called upon again with the biggest event of the year—Homecoming. Many hours were spent by the class in preparing the Queen's float. Also included in the class activities was the selection of a freshman princess.

After Homecoming there followed a somewhat extended period of adjustment. During this time, the frosh tried to become better acquainted with college life. Starting with an "Oxy" basketball victory dance at Murphy Hall, the students got into the swing of the new semester. Even with the crowded conditions everyone enjoyed themselves. In May came the all school carnival with a frosh class activity booth and a frosh beach party. Fun and work was accompanied by responsibility as the class found themselves in charge of the trophy case and the Student Lounge fireplace.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Charlotte Humphrey, Eva Gulbis, Janet Gotfiedson, Nancy Howe, Peggy Hackett, Julie Hickcox, Sue Hay, Beth Harvey, Carroll Hodge, Linda Happe, Janice Hirashima, Diane Harper. **Row 2**, Lee Haight, Julie Griffith, Cleo Higgins, Gary Glover, Nick Gonias, Bill Geitt, Craig Harvey, John Hernandez, David Hardin, Patricia Hartwell.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Char Johnson, Sharon Hoke, Andy Heiden, Ann Hubbard, Barbara Ho, Kathy Hurley, Pam Hughes, Wanda Huseilton, Carol Hopkins, Pam Hoppins, Anna Holler, Suzanne Ichelson, Joy Jacob-

son, Chris Keslinke. **Row 2,** David Hine, John Holt, Larry Holmer, Tom Hodge, Wendali Allen, William Johnson, Dennis Jeffrey, Dave Hughes, Nancy Jacobson, Jan Johnson, Jeannie Kempers, Russ Johns.

Large Class Completes First



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, John Johnson, Beth Jokela, Linda Johnson, Lana Jones, Jeannine Joy, Mary Kelly, Margaret Knox, Cindy Julian, Cathy Kenny. **Row 2,** Bill Jack, Nola Johnson, Judi Jeffers, Mel Johns, Dave Johnson, Sylvia Jones,

Ingrid Lyon, Clelia Kennedy. **Row 3,** Janet Kay, Al Miller, Wyatt Harris, Steve DeMoulied, John Jordon, Lon Kaller, Kathy Kerch.

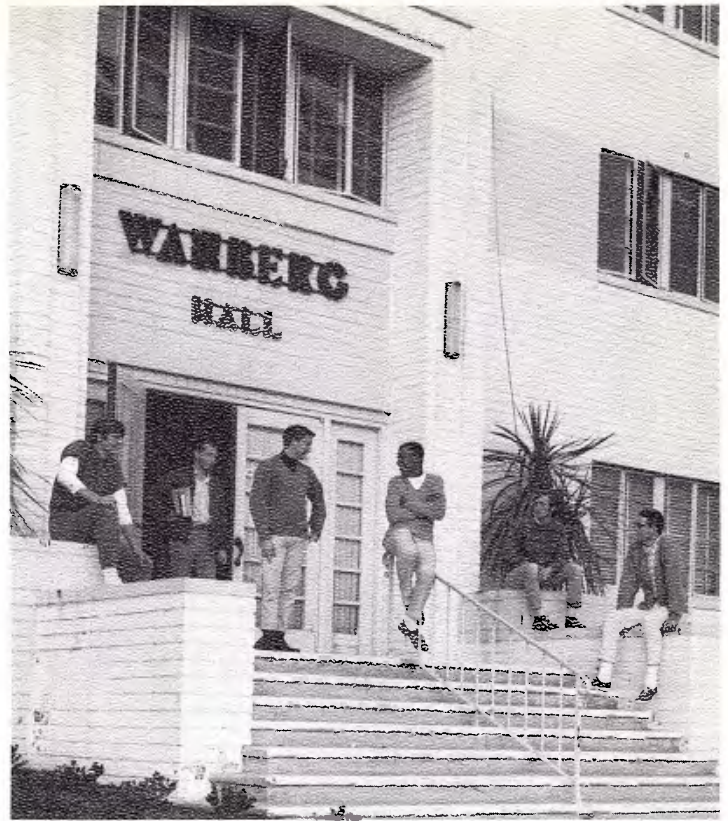
FRESHMAN CLASS

Excitement, enthusiasm and courage were the possessions of each freshman entering the gates of Whittier College. Semesters were filled with hard work, new friendships and good times—all ingredients to mold and redefine the individual personality.

Pledging was taken on by some; others expanded their friendships in other ways.

Freshman enthusiasm was evident in frosh sports, particularly the outstanding success of the basketball team.

Even though this year's entering class was large, the frosh displayed unity under the frosh president Brian Woolldridge.



An informal group gathers on the steps of Wanberg Hall.

alf of Integrated Program



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Craig Maher, Mike Lockert, Cathy Samson, Cookie Lopez, Barbara Krohn, Melva Ladd, Donna LeQuesne, Marie Layaye, Kay Mcinnis, Diane Moats, Peggy Sundstrom, John McCulloch. Row 2, Ken

Jones, Wayne Lewis, Rich Rack, Dave Meshu, Eom Muco, Mike Doe, Steve Marshu, Dennis Menace, Chris Keedy, Kay Lloyd, Larry Meyer, Nick LaTurner.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Verna Lum, Jeanne Lopp, Judy Malone, Pat Locke, Sam McMeeran, Ann Payne, Corol Packard, Bonnie Orenchak, Janice Nelson. **Row 2,** Jerry Paulsen, Robert Nakano, Pat Murray, Donna Mills, Margaret Morales,

Dee Nunlist, Nancy Nelson, Barbara Myrick. **Row 3,** Bruce Murphy, John Miller, Chip Morvay, Mohamed Ozalp, Gary Peebles, Carol Naylor, Jan Nicholson, Jill Paul.

Class of '69 Exhibits Unit



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Sam Patterson, Kathy Ross, Mary Reeves, Dale Rollins, Rod Russell, Mary Scanland, Amy Schilling, Cindy Schuricht, Ed Shackelford, Joanne Stimpson, Cathie Stratton, Carolyn Shintani, Murray Sportsman. **Row 2,** Cindy Robertson, Kenneth Robinson, Paul

Rowan, Mike Simon, Pet Strong, Bob Simmons, Mark Roberts, Martha Sherwood, Pam Smith, Marty Steinbock, April Smith, Tom Schachter, Lynn Ryerson.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Penelope Tafoya, Barbara Vallentine, Susan Terry, Nancy Tanioka, Marion Townsend, Carol Vance, Elizabeth Tsuji, Sandra Tahmoush, Janet Thayer, Carrie Timpson, Jayne Wathen, Lynn Yamaura, Janet Wightman, Earline Walker. **Row 2,** Linda Witwer. Ken

Tapp, Paul Thompson, Terri Van Epps, Diane Steele, Ingrid Vanderstok, Florence Van Dam, Lietta Wagner, Claudia Wollerstein, Sherryl Warner, Pam Watson.

Launches Clothes Drive Service Project



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Nina Newsom, Penny Phillips, Susan Pachtman, Deirdre Peirce, Cathy Pesika, Shawn Miller, Dorothy Rees, Kathy Richardson. **Row 2,** Marie Parker, Nathaniel Pitts, Barbara Peterson, Susan Peterson, Carol

Pfundt, Kathy Nye, Linda Roberts, Rita Romero. **Row 3,** Janet Pulley, Nanette Plummer, Carolyn Polson, Chris Portigal, Ray Pierotti, Thomas Powers, Jim Rikel, Linda Purgear, Jane Reed.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Jolayne Sontag, Jeanne Schaafsma, Janice Spencer, Mary Stelmach, Jenny Sands, Sandy Sullivan, Susie Sullivan, Penny Schuck, Kathy Stover, Sinara Stull. **Row 2,** Susie Superko, John Summerton, Brian Wool-

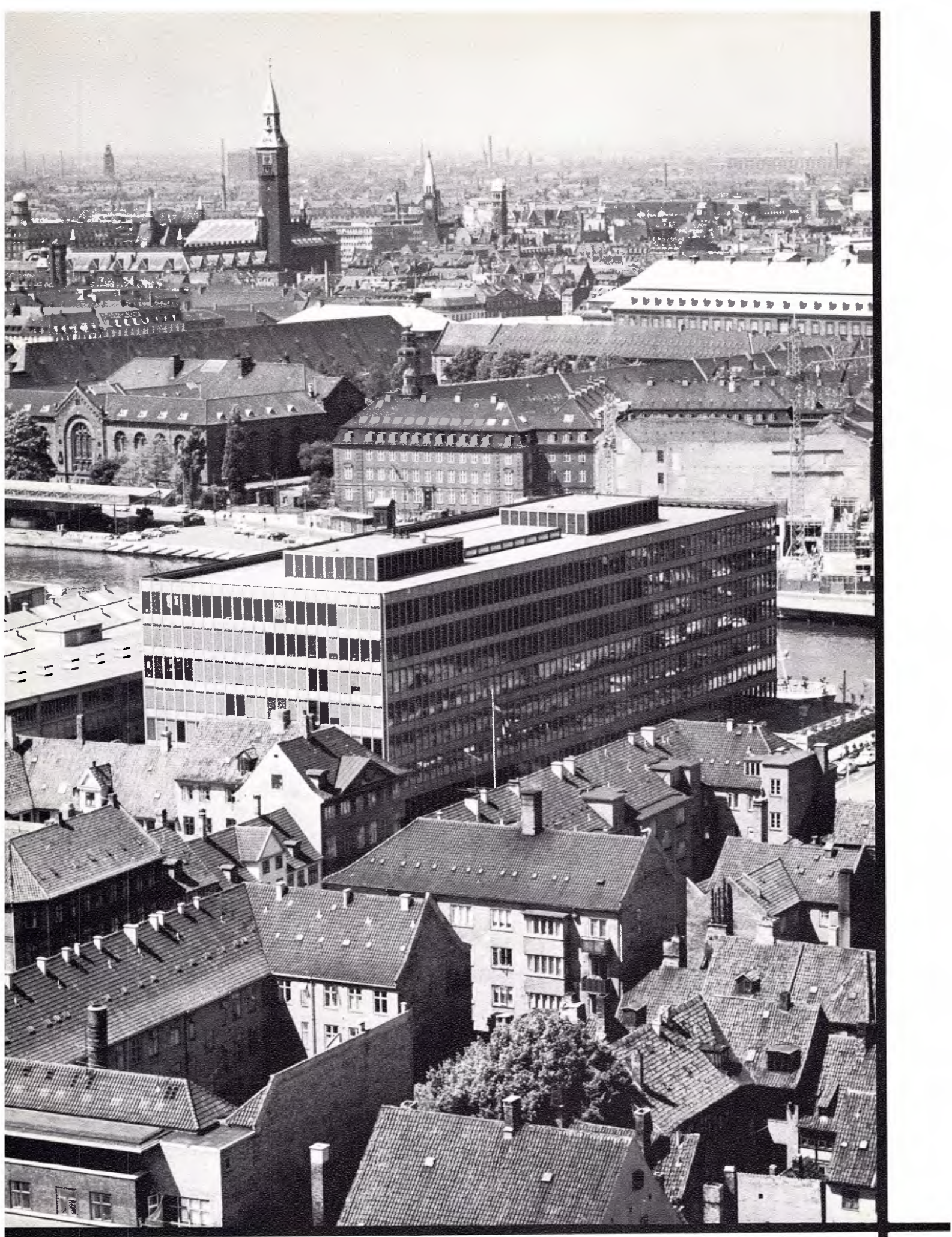
dridge, Bob Sydnor, Jennifer Smith, Marge Shively, Karen Slate, Linda Stoneson, Thomas Spitler. **Row 3,** Gary Smith, Dirk Swanson, Dave Strouse, Dale Turner, Joel Lchelman, Don Ticknor, Koji Sonoyama, Dani Thomas.

Half of General Studies Completed



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, Nancy Wright, Ann Wolterstorff, Patti Wegis, Carolyn Williams, Sharon Widman, Janice Woodman, Cindy Wyne, Anita Wyne, Gail Zatkowsky, Barbara Floyd. **Row 2,** Craig White, Lewis Watts,

Paul Wulfestieg, Tallien Perry, John Wilkins, Bill Wyckoff, Wang Tak-Tzai, Louise Forrest, Ray Woods, Robert White.



Copenhagen

Pre-Study Tour Prompt



Kennedy Airport.

COPENHAGEN 1965

In the fall of 1965, some sixty-six students ventured out into a new world of experiences and excitement.

Traveling for three weeks on a pre-study tour of London, Paris, and Amsterdam, students found themselves enlightened and enchanted by the marvel of beauty and culture of each city they entered.

Upon reaching Copenhagen new European families were arranged for the students.



Arriving in Iceland.



Hansel and Gretel Hotel in Amsterdam.



Airport at Hymne enroute to Beauvais.

Anticipation of Foreign Study



A pleasant break in a busy day of touring London.



Delightful trip from Pan's countryside to Versailles and Chartres.

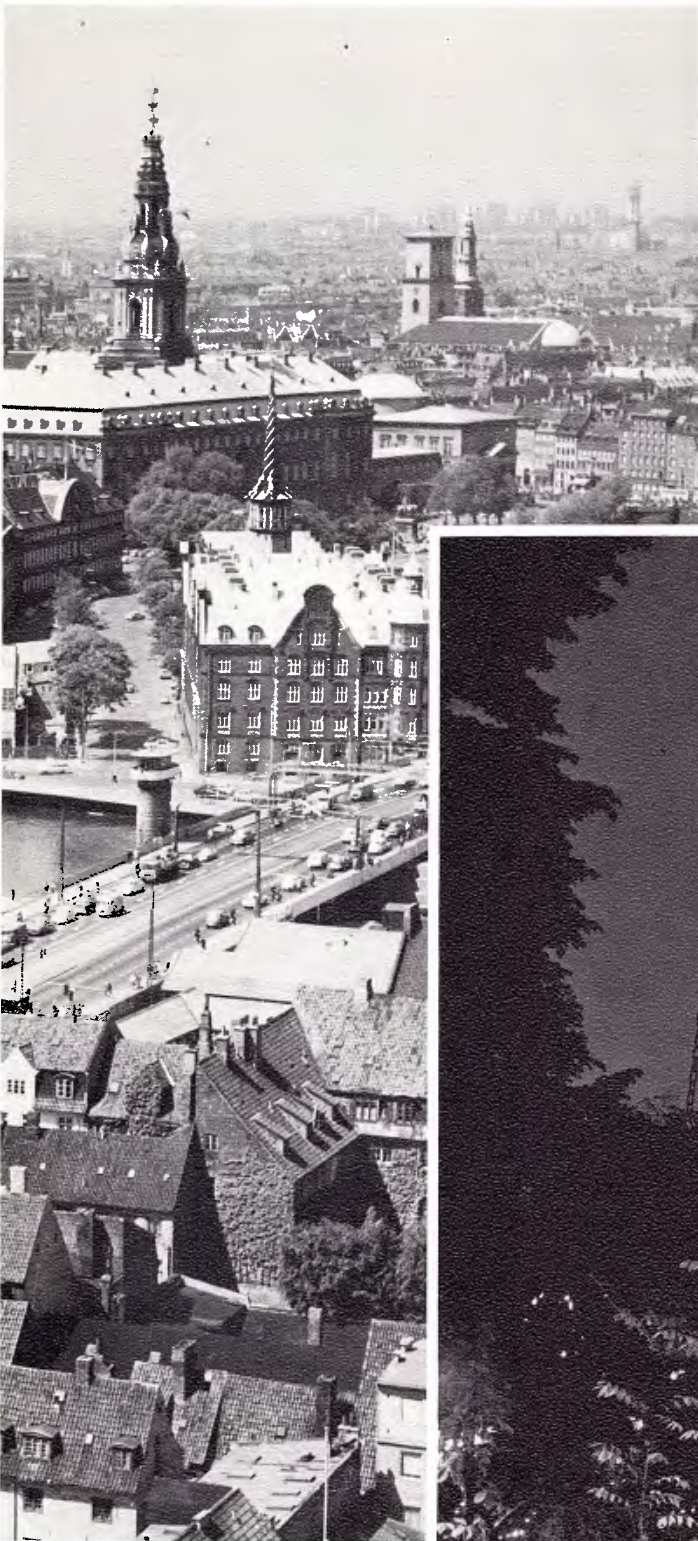


Singing Session with other students in Hostel—German, French . . .

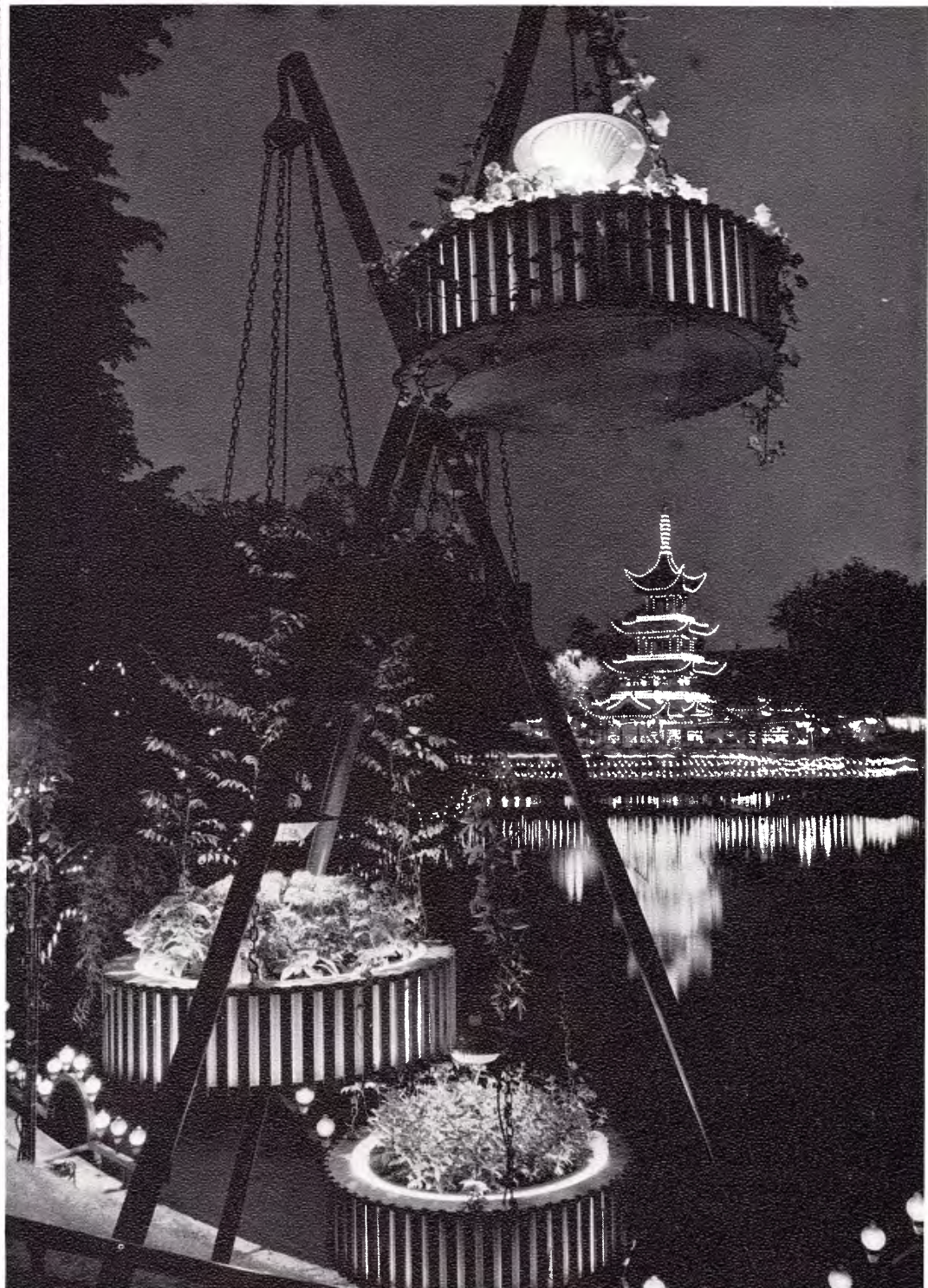


Day tour out to The Hague and Delft in Holland.

Copenhagen

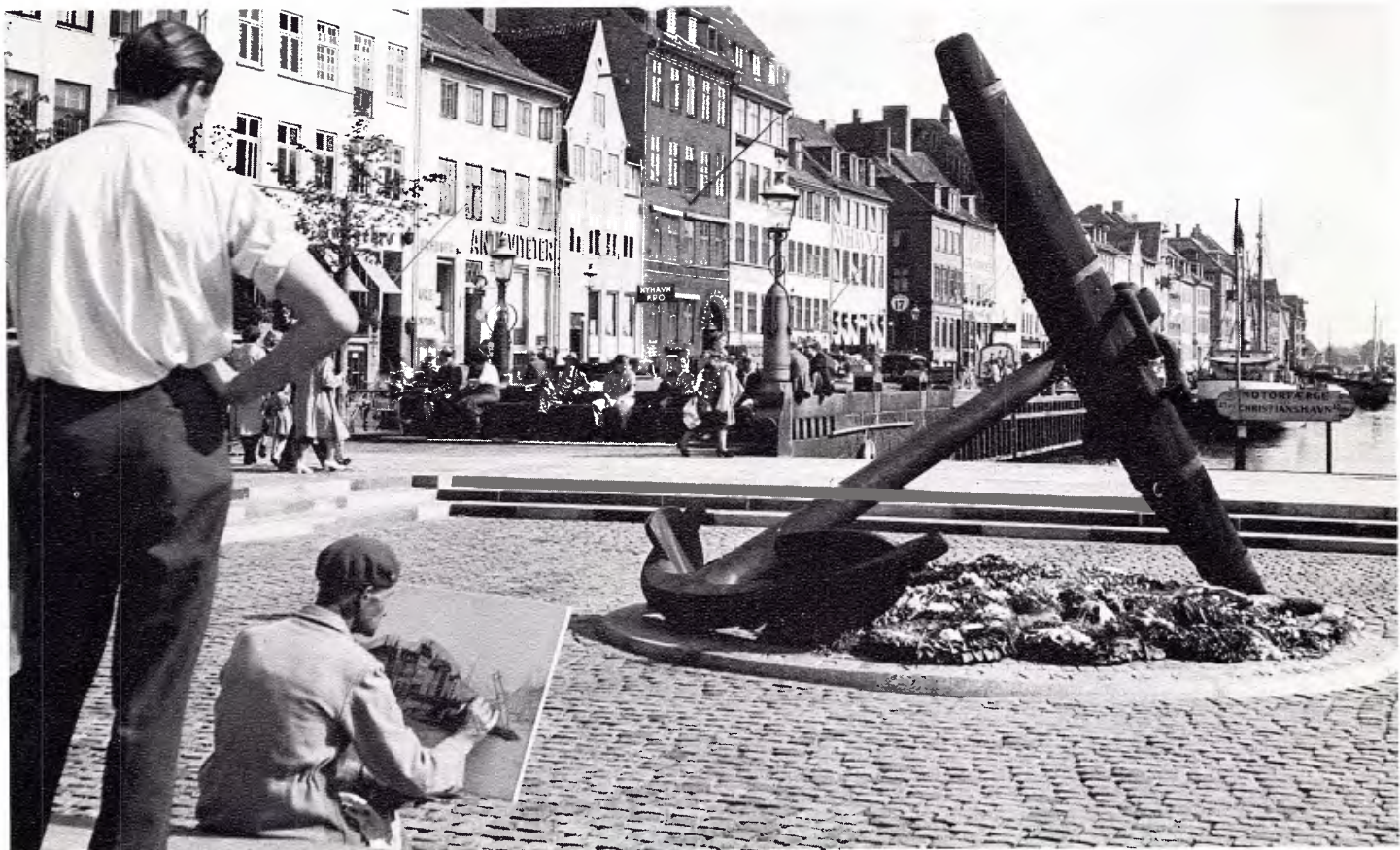


The tower of the church vor Freiser (our Saviour) provides a dramatic view of Copenhagen.



Tivoli, the famous amusement park in the heart of Copenhagen, is a big attraction for the Whittier students.

Beauty Intrigues Visiting Poets



Observers watch artist at work on waterfront.



Vesterbrogade is one of the main-streets in Copenhagen.

Students See Guards, Machine Gun



Sightseeing bus takes students to East Berlin. From top deck you could see over wall into East Berlin.

BERLIN

After five months of study and tours, memories still lingered on for the sixty-six Copenhagen students: memories of people, places and events. Among the most memorable of the tours was a week's visit to Berlin. Some of the interesting sights were those of the Kaiser Wilhelm Church tower, the Russian War Memorial Statue, the building of modern housing, and the impressive wall separating East and West Berlin. The effects of this wall could be seen by students, and was expressed by the German people on whom it is a heavy burden. Leaving this unforgettable sight of a divided city, the collegiate group returned to the States.



Apartment house in West Berlin.

nd Barbed Wire in a Divided City



Students gather in Artu Gaesthaus, Berlin.



Students stop to see Kennedy's Memorial at the Town Hall.



New apartment house in East-West Berlin seen through opening.

Every Day on the Continent



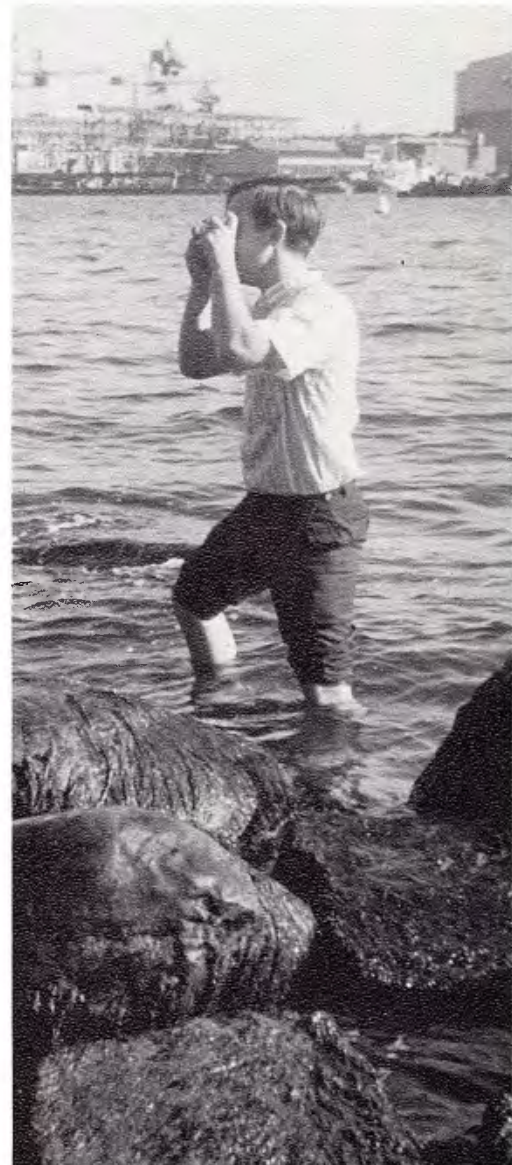
Ending prestudy tours, students arrive for orientation in Denmark (Hald Manor House.)



Students chat while waiting in the DIS office.



Copenhagers enjoy a Tea Party.



Chuck Elliott gets a picture of the Little Mermaid.

Brings New Friendships, Discoveries



Group on tour to the Royal Library and its gardens in Copenhagen.



Pat Nielson, Jane Israel, and Dottie Hodge observe the Bull Fountains.

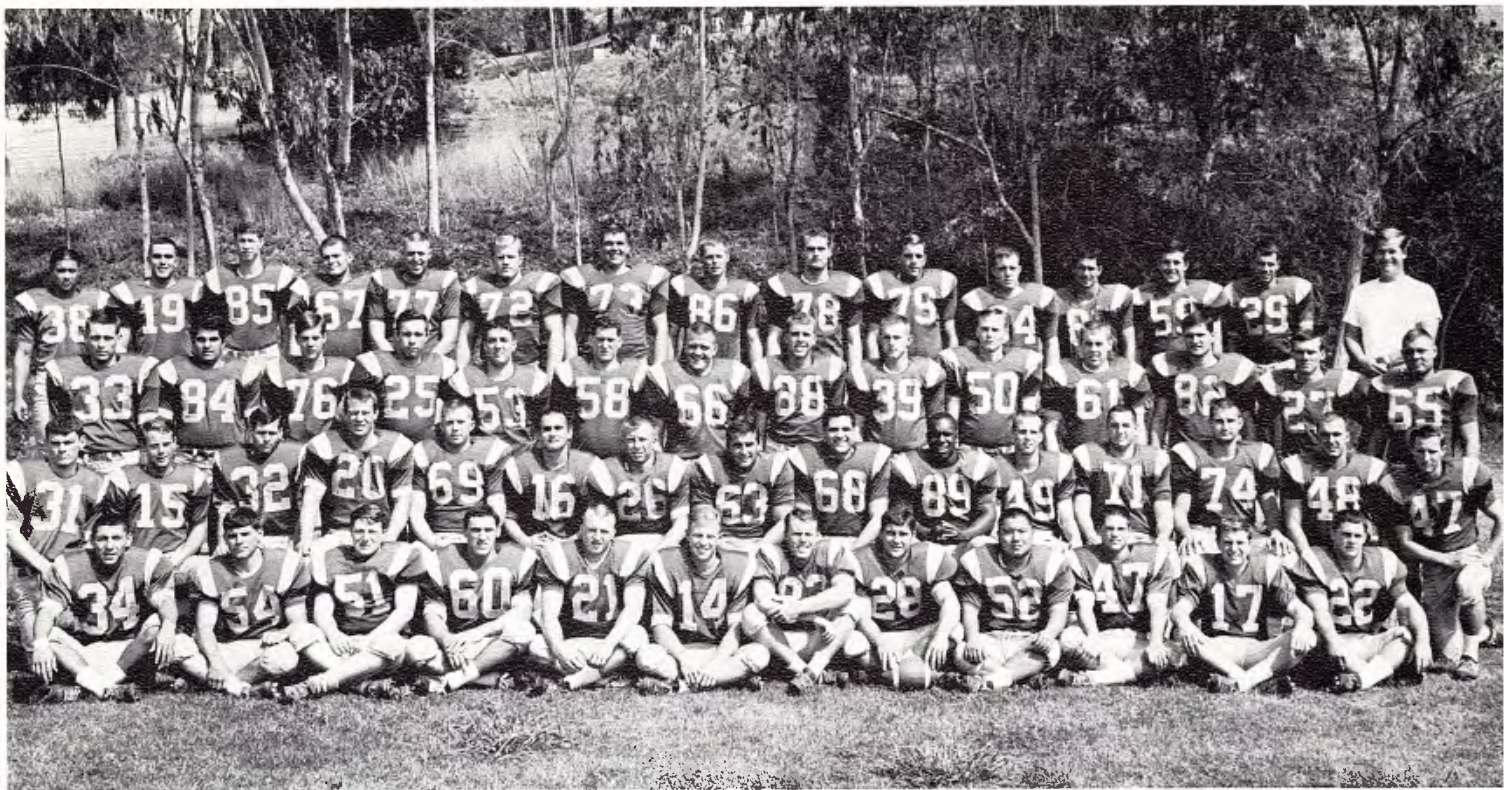


Whittier group tours through beautiful modern church near Copenhagen.





SPORTS



Row 1, Larry Nitta, Dennis Yount, Rick Smith, Keith Mott, Dan Shupp, Mike Clark, Craig Elliot, Mike Sparkman, Dennis Mountjoy, Brian Mock, Bill Trueblood, Jon Sutherland, Jack Keller, Doug Kalendar, Arnie Moore, Manager. Row 2, Cliff Bouma, Greg Sukasian, Tim Hultgren, Pat Brecht, Bill Herman, Marty Hinds, Mike Younger, Rob Hughes, Gary McHatton, Norm Lytle, Bob Hillis, Jim Dutton, Mike Hanchett, Len Mussack. Row 3,

Vern Brock, Ted Jones, Duke Tracy, Bill Coffman, Bill Clingwald, Mike Moran, Mike Ledbetter, Art Lopez, Carmelo Quinones, Lloyd Took, Jim Gardiner, Jim Goodwin, Mike Parker, Jeff Hunt, Phil Staggs. Row 4, Joe Lopez, Gordie Calac, Mike Suehle, Pete Liapes, Roger Busico, Don Orr, Wylie Carlyle, Jerry McLean, Lance Mutsushita, Keith Cruthers, Buzzie Gill, Frosty Yardley.

Poets Suffer First Losing Season

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

WHITTIER	3	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
WHITTIER	3	Arizona State College	2
WHITTIER	20	Cal Davis	6
WHITTIER	12	Cal Western	14
WHITTIER	17	Occidental	21
WHITTIER	12	San Fernando Valley State	14
WHITTIER	17	Pomona	22
WHITTIER	28	Claremont-Mudd	3
WHITTIER	13	Redlands	12

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Whittier's eight year grip on the SCIAC football championship was broken this season as the hard-luck Poets suffered their first losing season in a dozen years. In league action the Poets could only manage a 3-2 record with both losses coming in the fourth quarter to champion Occidental and to Pomona. The Poets, in both contests, held ten point leads in the second half, but through bad breaks and defensive lapses the chance for their ninth consecutive championship was lost.

For the entire season the Poets compiled a 4-5 record. After dropping their opener to Cal Poly, Whittier bounced back with two wins over Arizona State College and Cal Davis. It was at this juncture of the season that the unexplainable bad breaks hit the team. In the next four games the Poets lost each time by less than a touchdown with three of the losses coming in the final period. These losses included the two to "Oxy" and Pomona which knocked Whittier out of the running for the title. In the final two games of the season the Poets whipped Claremont-Mudd and edged Redlands for their third and fourth wins of the season and two of their three wins in league competition. The other win came on a forfeit over Cal Tech which put Whittier in a three way tie for second place.

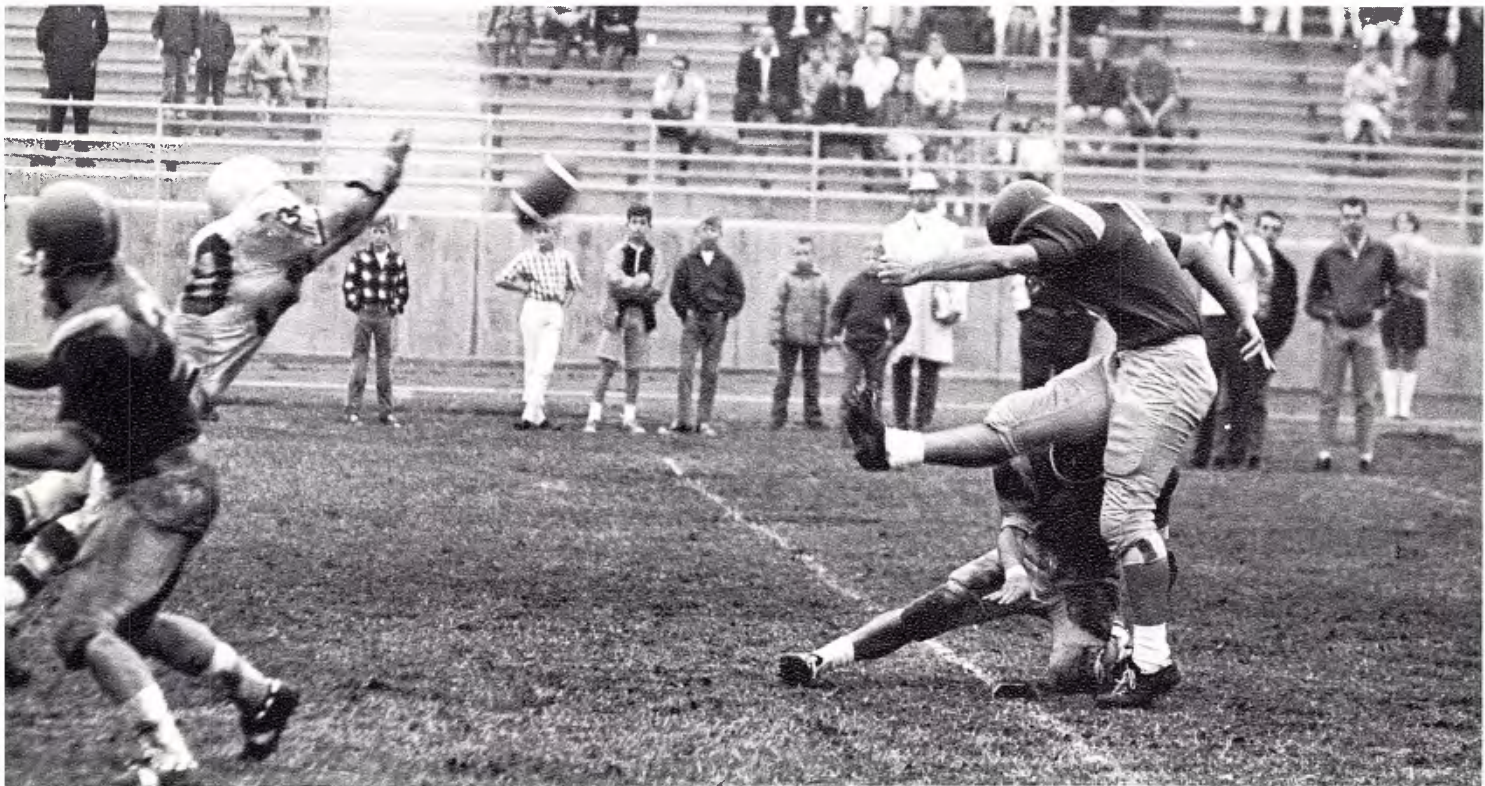


Sophomore Jon Sutherland leaps high between two Pomona defenders to haul in pass. Sagehens upset Whittier 22-17 with fourth quarter rally.



Quarterback Roger Busico (21) is stopped before turning the corner on a sweep against Redlands in the final game of the season. Poets won 13-12.

Twelve Years of Competition,



Dennis Yount kicks the deciding extra point in the Redlands game, giving Whittier a narrow 13-12 win.



Ted Jones (15), behind a wall of blockers, fires a pass downfield during Valley State game. Poets dropped a 14-12 decision.

Place Second in League Competition



Vern Brock (29) turns on the speed as he rounds a corner in the homecoming game. Mike Parker (74) leads the downfield blocking.



Pesky Joe Lopez (34) breaks up a possible pass completion in the Redlands game. The little sophomore was an integral part of the Poet secondary.

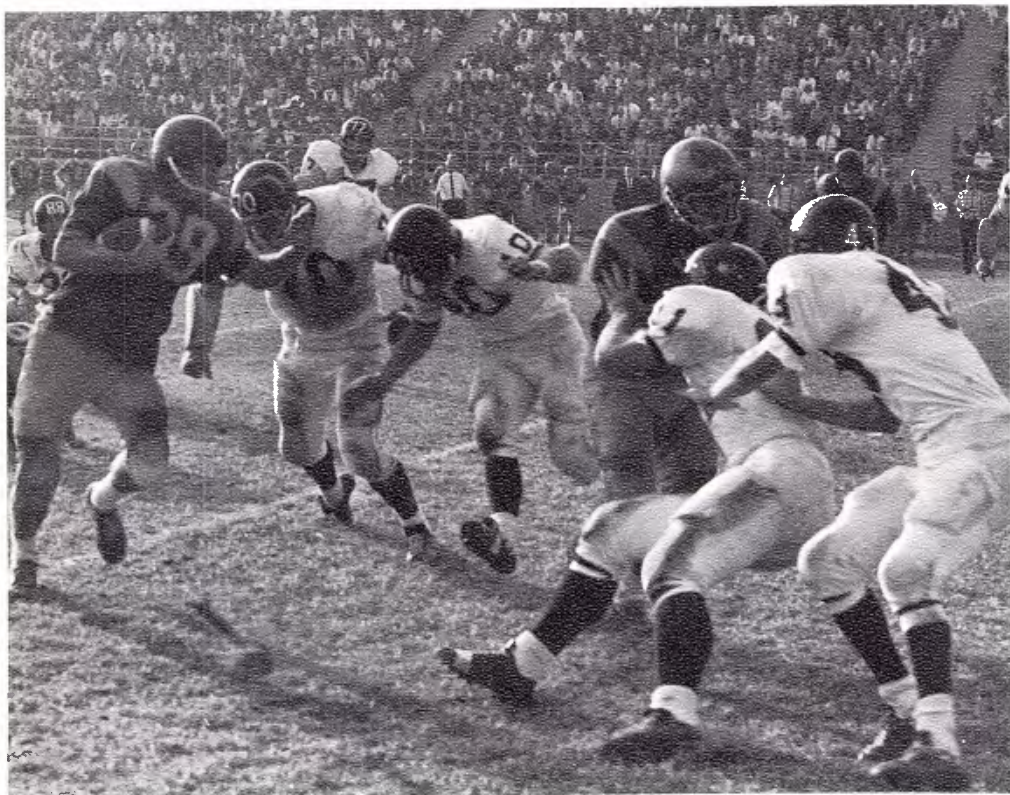


Jon Sutherland (81) outraces a Pomona defender to make an over-the-shoulder catch in the Homecoming game against Pomona.



Greg Sukasian reaches high to nab a pass in a non-league encounter with Cal Western. Westerners upset the Poets by a 14-12 margin.

End Eight Year Reign As Champion



Vern Brock straight-arms a potential Pomona tackler as an unidentified Whittier lineman clears the way downfield.



Joe Lopez (34) makes a miraculous interception in the Pomona contest.



All-SCIAC halfback, Vern Brock, sweeps around right end for long yardage against Pomona in the Homecoming game. This loss to Pomona knocked the Poets out of title contention.

Weak Defense Brings Narrow Losses

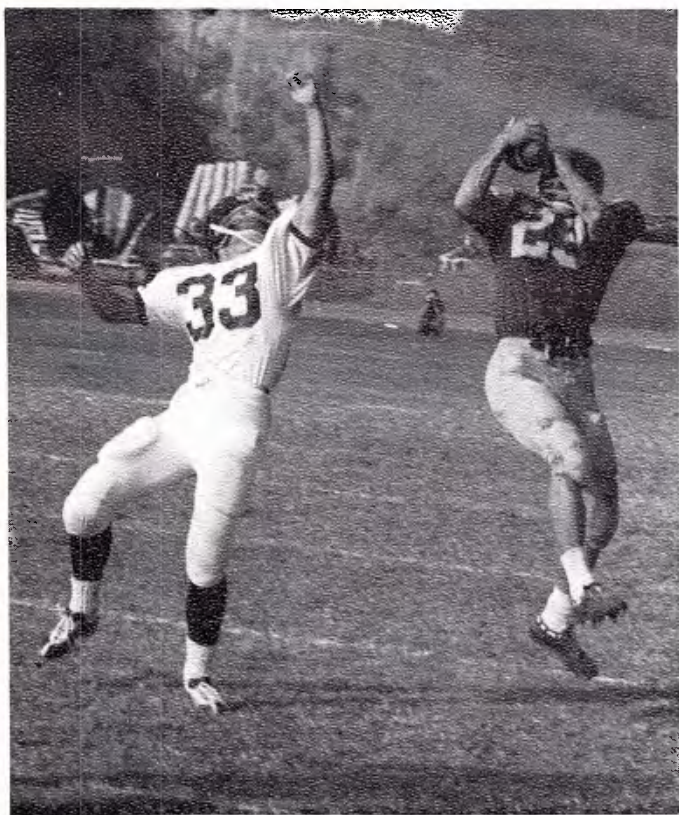


Sophomore Defensive back, Joe Lopez (34), brings down a Pomona ballcarrier from behind in the hard-fought Homecoming game.

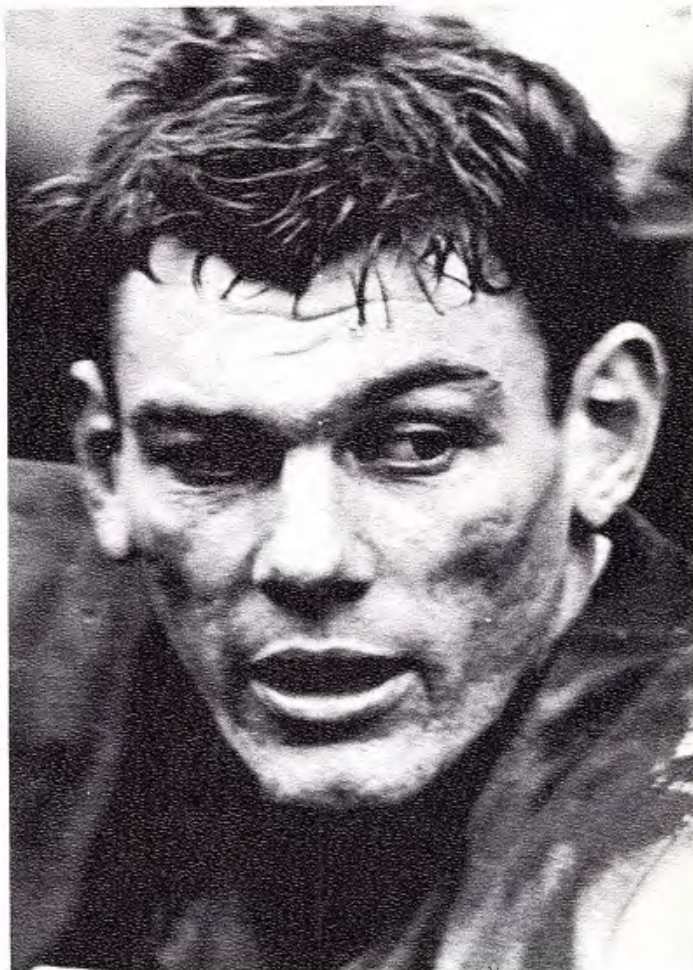


Jerry McLean, the Poets' second leading rusher, shows his high stepping style in the Redlands game. McLean teamed with Brock to give the Poets a top running game.

Brock Chosen NAIA All-American



Demonstrating his ability to go both ways, Vern Brock (29) picks off a Pomona aerial in the Homecoming game. Heroics like this throughout the season earned him a first team berth on the NAIA All-American team.

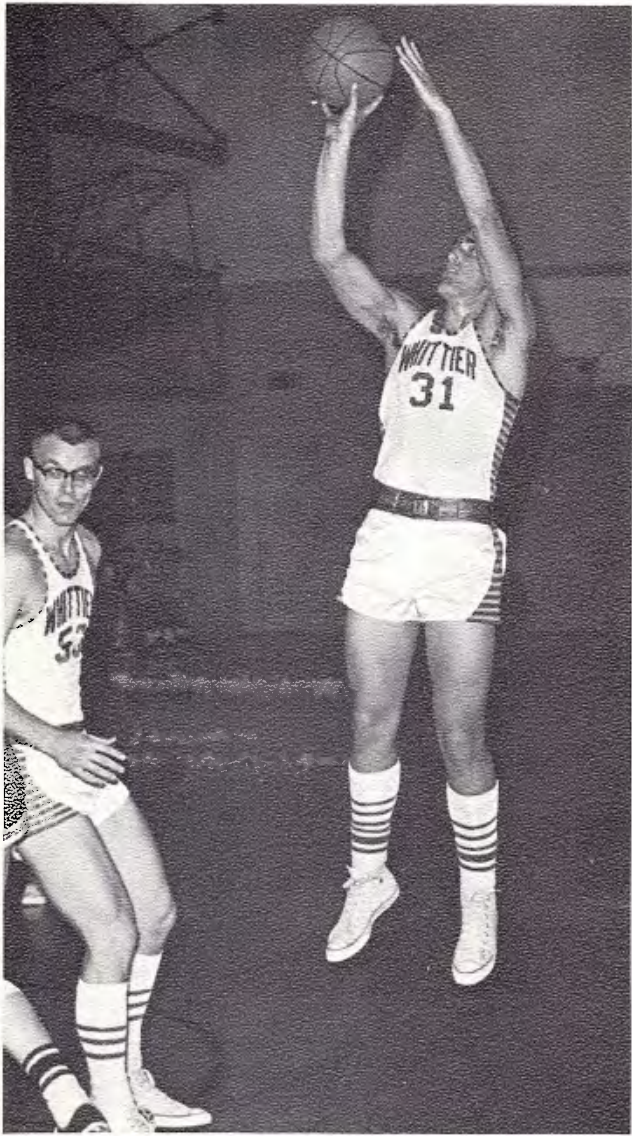


Another phase of Brock's greatness was his swivel-hipped running. He made enough of these to lead the conference in rushing and to accumulate over 800 yards for the season.

The brightest moments of the 1965 football season were furnished by the electrifying play of 5-10, 180 pound halfback Vern Brock. Although the team labored through one of its worst seasons in recent years, Brock enjoyed his finest year since transferring to Whittier from Cerritos JC in his junior year. He led the league in rushing (639 yards), which garnered him a first string berth on the all-conference team. He was even more outstanding on defense as illustrated by his selection as a first team defensive back on the Little All-Coast and NAIA All-American teams. As a junior he was chosen All-Pacific Coast defensive back, in addition to being named to the all-league team.

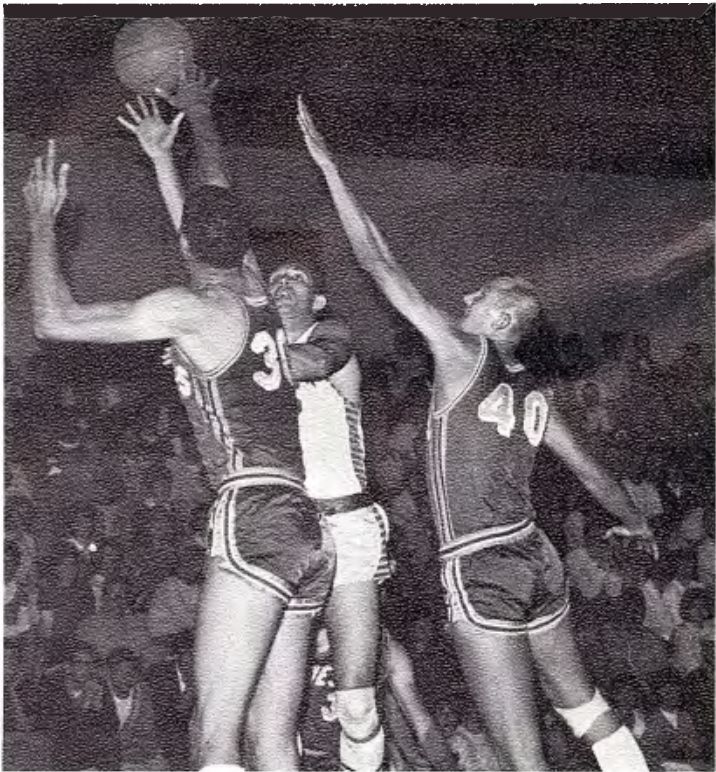
However, athletic awards are nothing new to Brock. At Norwalk High School he was all-league in football, basketball, and baseball, and was also team captain for each of those teams. At Cerritos he was an All-Western States back. After transferring to Whittier he has established himself as one of the top backs ever to perform for Coach John Godfrey. He not only rates among the best offensively but also defensively, which puts him in a unique class of Whittier greats.

Steve Water's primary asset to the team was his rebounding and passing, but he was also a fine shooter attested to by his .476 percentage from the floor.



Steve Waters (31) ties up an Oxy player during intense SCIAC action in Wardman Gym. Water's 16 rebounds contributed heavily to the Poet victory.

Varsity Cagers Finish



Joe Jennum shows his all-league form on a jump shot over two Cal Western players. Jennum managed 14 points in this game but in the latter part of the season he fired in 37 points to break the school scoring record.

Varsity Basketball Scores

WHITTIER	91	Azusa College	88
WHITTIER	107	Pacific College (Fresno)	91
WHITTIER	82	Cal Western	71
WHITTIER	63	Cal Lutheran	58
WHITTIER	72	San Diego State	76
WHITTIER	72	Pasadena Nazarene	109
WHITTIER	71	University of N. Dakota	108
WHITTIER	71	North Dakota State	84
WHITTIER	71	South Dakota State	68
WHITTIER	83	Pomona College	71
WHITTIER	59	Redlands	69
WHITTIER	61	Claremont-Mudd	70
WHITTIER	62	University of San Diego	73
WHITTIER	111	Cal Tech	49
WHITTIER	90	Biola	64
WHITTIER	58	Cal Western	77
WHITTIER	83	Pacific College (Fresno)	81
WHITTIER	96	Occidental	94
WHITTIER	63	San Diego State	80
WHITTIER	71	Claremont-Mudd	73
WHITTIER	93	Pasadena Nazarene	106
WHITTIER	75	Pomona College	81
WHITTIER	63	Occidental	81
WHITTIER	116	Cal Baptist	75
WHITTIER	108	Cal Tech	59
WHITTIER	84	Redlands	78

Season Even Despite Torrid Start

VARSITY BASKETBALL

What started out as a very promising year turned out to be a mediocre season for Coach Aubrey Bonham's Poet cagers. The team ended the season with a 13-13 record overall and 5-5 in SCIAC competition, despite four straight wins at the start of the season. With their momentum high after these initial wins, the Poets weathered an equalizing four game losing streak and from this point on could never get a substantial winning streak going. Throughout the remainder of the season Whittier seesawed back and forth with wins and losses and barely averted a losing season by closing the year with three straight wins. The Poet's 5-5 record was good for a fourth place tie in the league, just a notch above cellar-dwelling Cal Tech.

Whittier landed two players on the SCIAC all-conference team. Senior Joe Jennum was selected as one of the first team forwards and Senior Ken Evans was chosen second string guard. Jennum averaged 15.7 points a game in the ten league games while Evans tallied 13.7 points per game. Jennum, in addition, led the team for the season with a 16.1 scoring average and also broke the single game scoring record with 37 points against Cal Baptist.



Senior Ken Evans was Whittier's most consistent player: leader in assists, second in total points, and the team's playmaker.

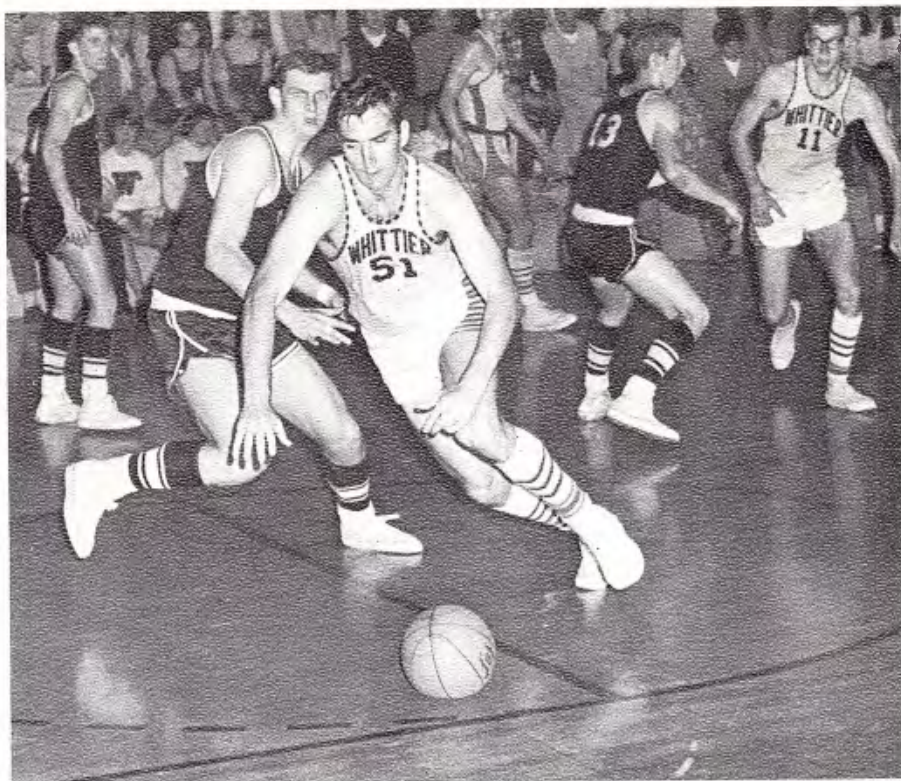


VARSITY BASKETBALL—Row 1, Joe Jennum, Warren White, Ken Evans, Joe Venne, Carlos Barriga, Ray Hansink, Dave Gardner. Row 2, Dee Mc-

Gue, Bill Coats, Al Johnston, Gene Gaudio, Steve Waters, Jeff Eckmier, Ed Wilson, Coach Aubrey Bonham.

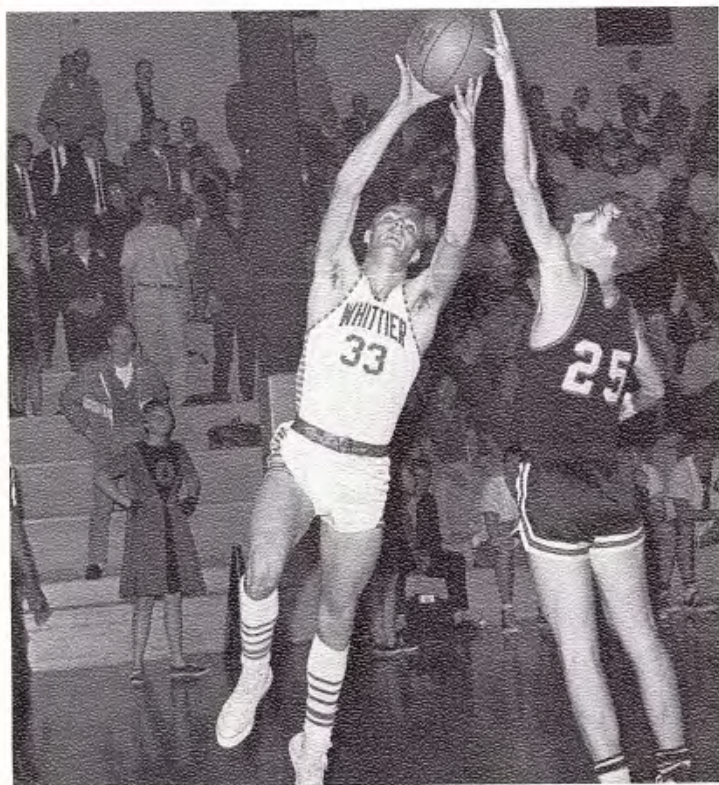


Ken Evans drops in two points in the Redlands encounter in which the Poets won 84-78. Evans, a senior, bowed out with 27 points and the game scoring honors.

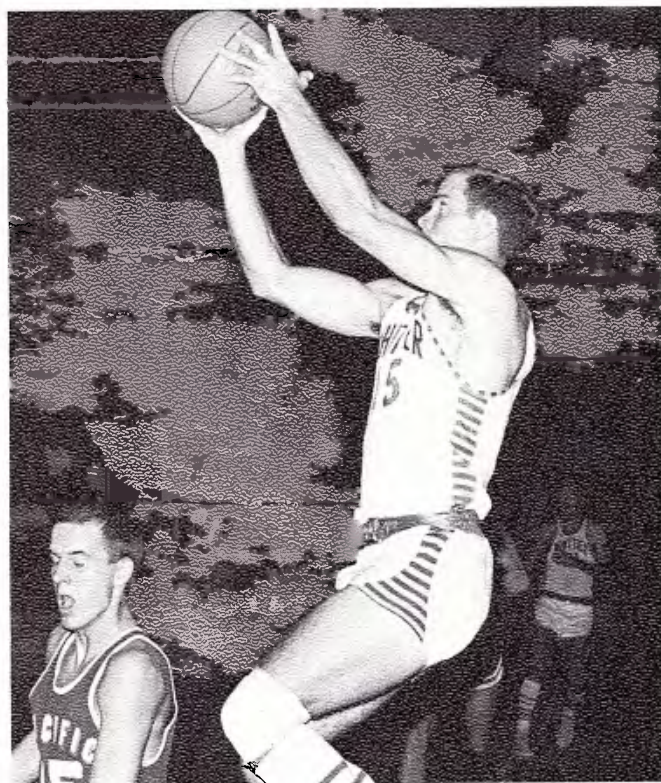


Bill Coats fakes Redland's center out of position and drives hard to the left. Coats, playing in his final game, tallied 15 points and hauled down a career high of 22 rebounds.

Place Fourth in SCIAC Competition

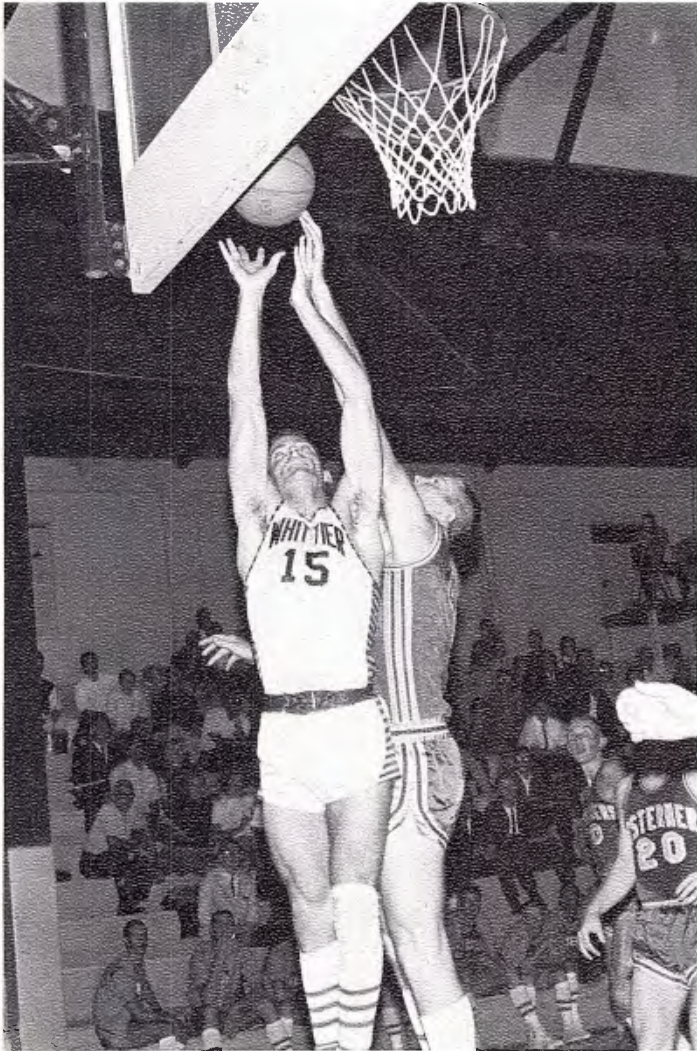


Sophomore Dave Gardner (33) drives toward a crucial basket during the overtime period in the Oxy game but is thwarted by a fine defensive play.

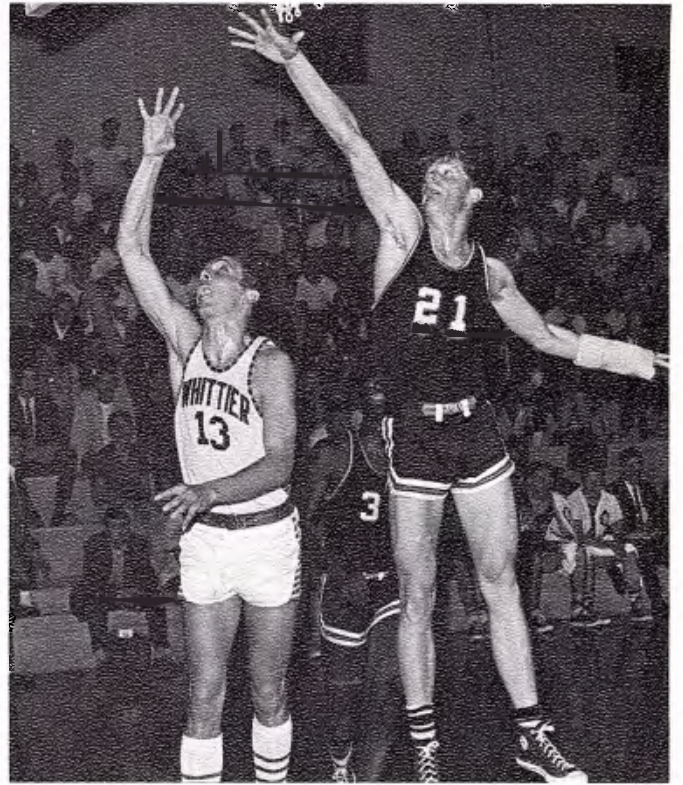


Joe Venne sails past a would-be defender in the Pacific College game for an easy two points. Venne's sharpshooting and aggressive defense was instrumental in many Poet victories.

As Poets Split Their Ten Games

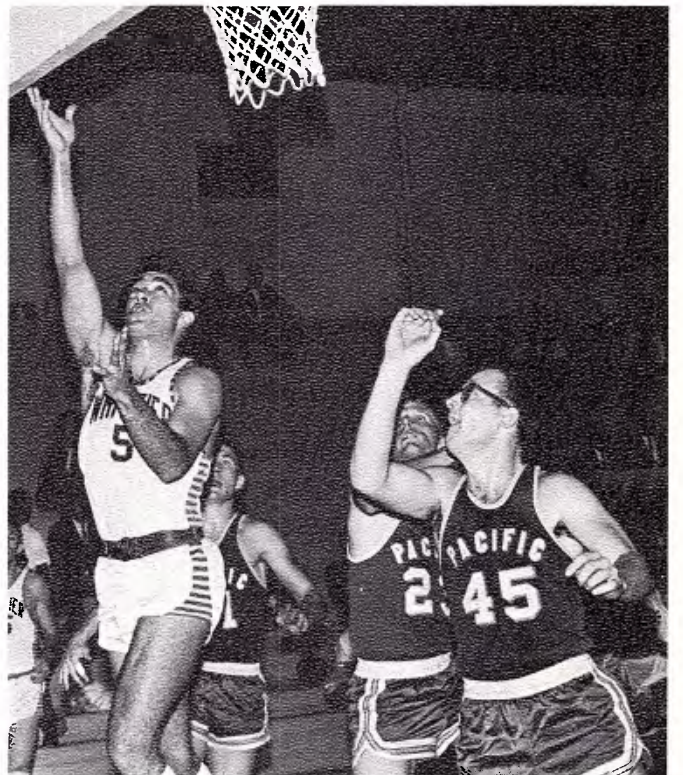


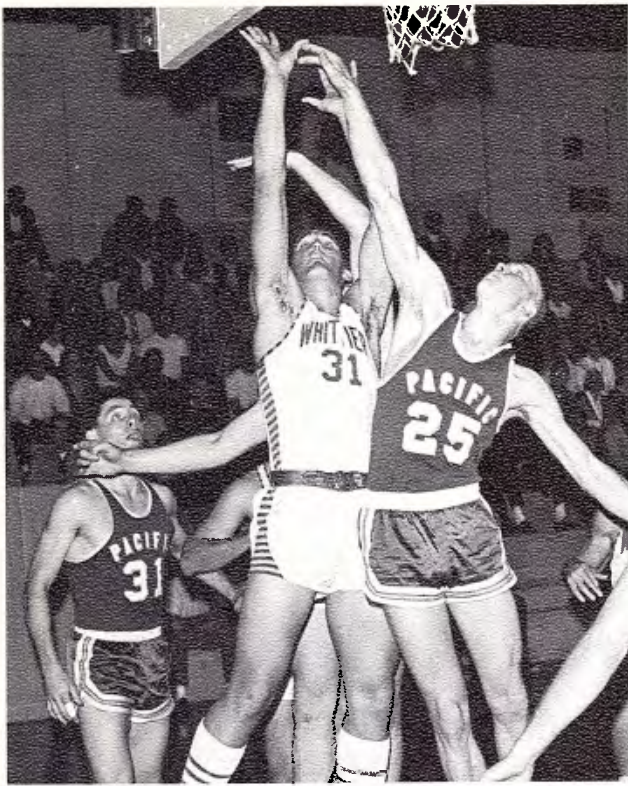
Joe Venne utilizes his superior strength to "muscle" up a shot against Cal Western. With Venne's 21 points leading the way, the Poets trounced the Westerners 82-71.



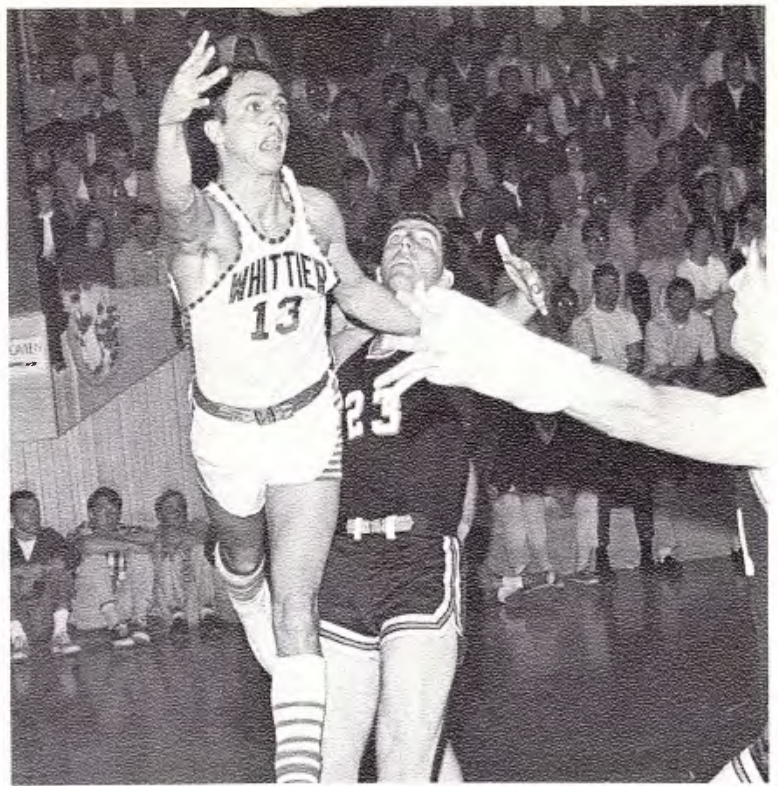
Ken Evans(13) barely gets his shot off as an Oxy defensive man makes a valiant effort to block it. Poets knocked the Tigers out of title contention with a 96-94 overtime upset.

Carlos Barriga slips through Pacific College's defense for an easy basket. Barriga, Whittier's sixth man for most of the season, ended the year as the team's third leading scorer with a 10.7 average.





Steve Waters (31) scored on this play despite being fouled by Pacific's center (25). Waters, throughout the season, gave the Poets solid play underneath and contributed consistently on offense also.

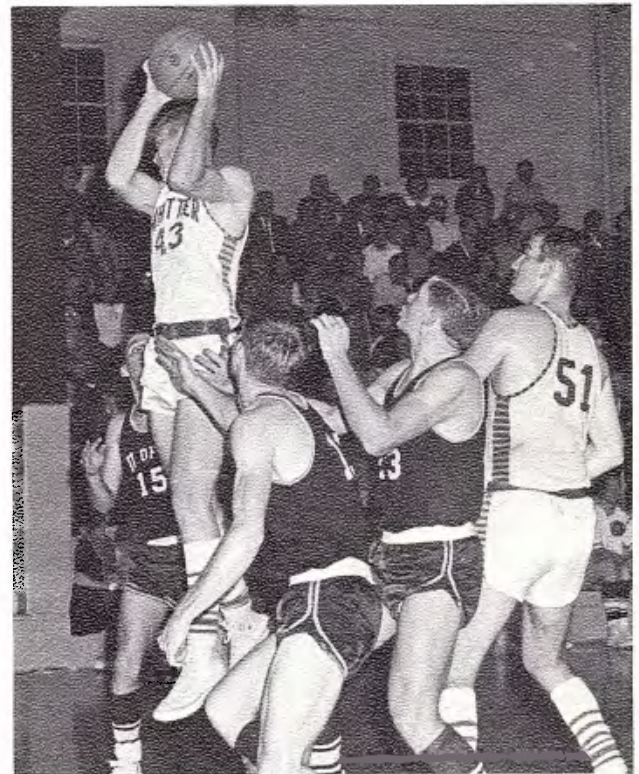


Ken Evans passes off to teammate underneath the basket in the Occidental game. Evans handled the playmaking chores for the Poets in addition to being the second leading scorer on the team.

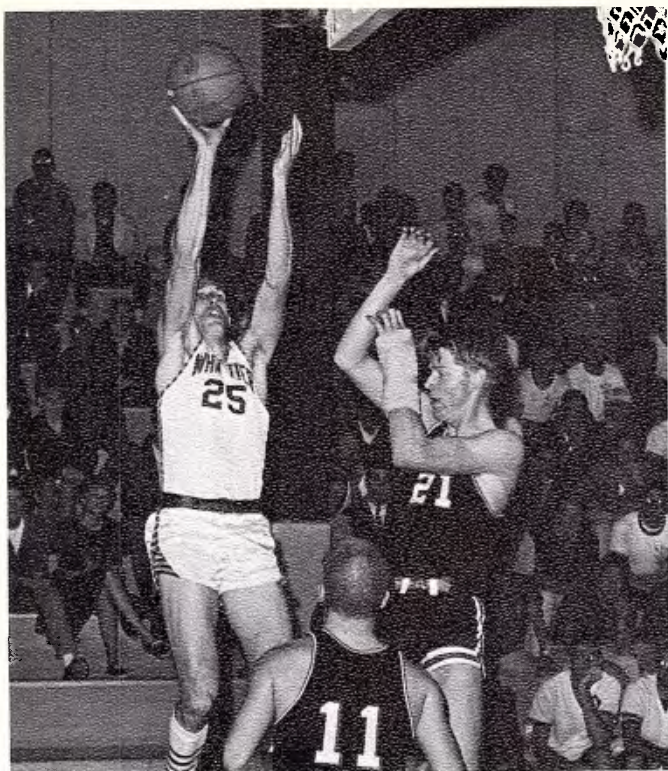
Seniors Jennum, Evans Honored



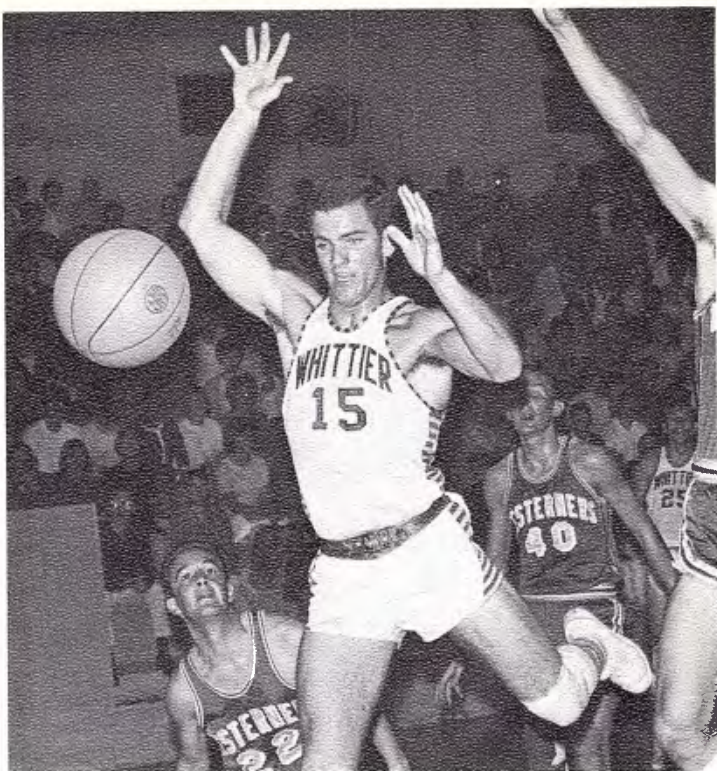
Carlos Barriga hooks in two points against Oxy. Barriga was the deciding factor in the game as he pumped in a season high of 30 points.



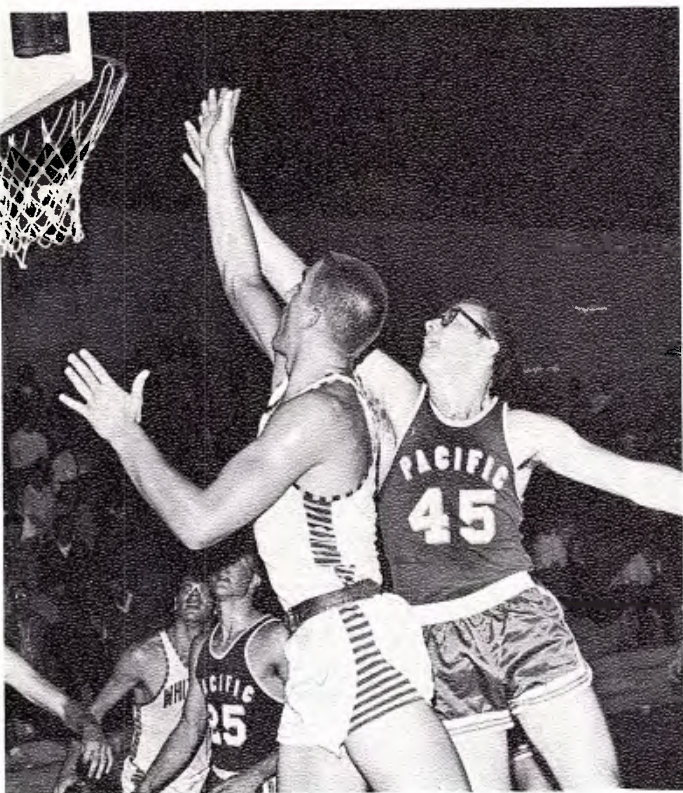
Dee McGue picks off an important rebound amid three Redlands players in final game of the season. The win gave the Poets a 5-5 record in league.



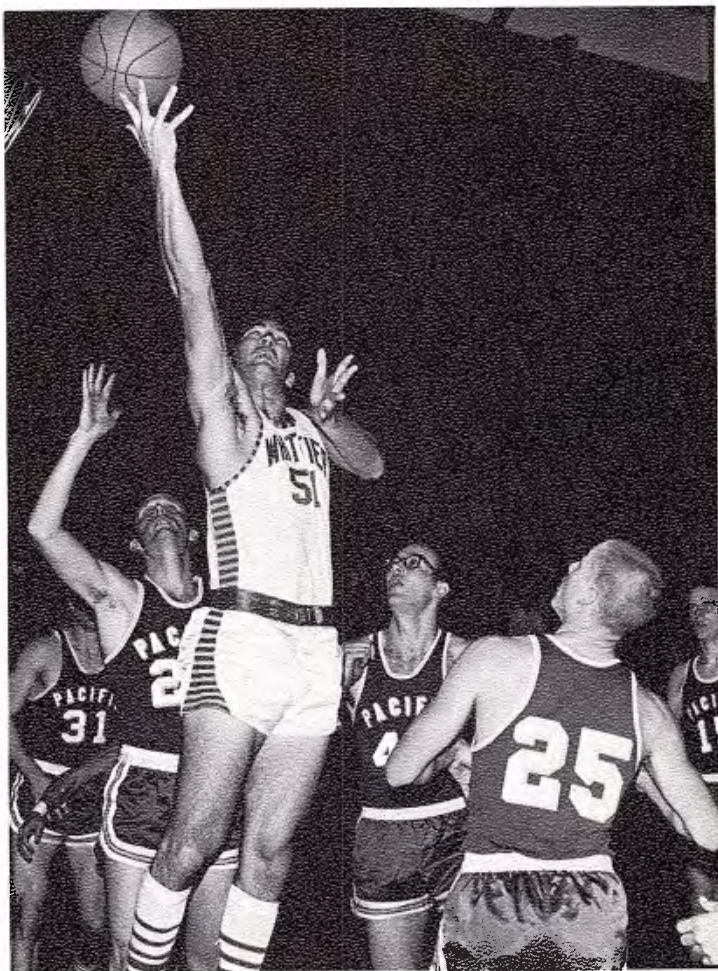
Captain Joe Jennum gets off his one hand jump shot as he leaps over an unidentified Oxy defender. Whittier humbled the Tigers 96-94 in an overtime contest.



Joe Venne leaps between two Cal Western players to save the ball from going out of bounds. The Poets upset the Westerners 82-71 with Venne leading the attack with 21 points.



Steve Waters battles a Pacific College player for position under the boards. Waters led the team in rebounds (9.9 per game) and was the team's best passer.



Bill Coats, senior center, stretches his 6'4" frame up between three Pacific College defenders for a back hand lay-up.



STANDING: John Miller, Marty Steinbach, Dave Abercrombie, John Bean, Randy Fried, Cloys Frandel, Gary Smith, Len Mussack, Rick

Sowers. **KNEELING:** Coach Dan Drotar, Art Major.

Wrestlers Second in SCIAC Tourney



John Bean eludes an offensive maneuver by a Cal Tech opponent in an early season match. Bean went through the season undefeated and took a first in the SCIAC tourney with three consecutive wins; two of which were pins.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Despite glaring weaknesses in the lower weight categories, Whittier's wrestling team managed a 4-5 season record and a strong second place finish in the SCIAC tournament at the close of the season. With no entrants in the 115, 123, and 132 pound classes, the Poets forfeited these points and went into every match with a 15 point deficit. This had considerable influence in the won-lost column but didn't prevent the Poets from compiling their best season to date.

Next season's prospects look extremely promising in that seven of the nine man team will be returning, including Rick Sowers and John Bean, a duo that finished first in the league tourney in the heavyweight and 160-pound classes respectively. Coach Dan Drotar will have a definite chance to guide his team to their first winning season and perhaps be able to put them into title contention.

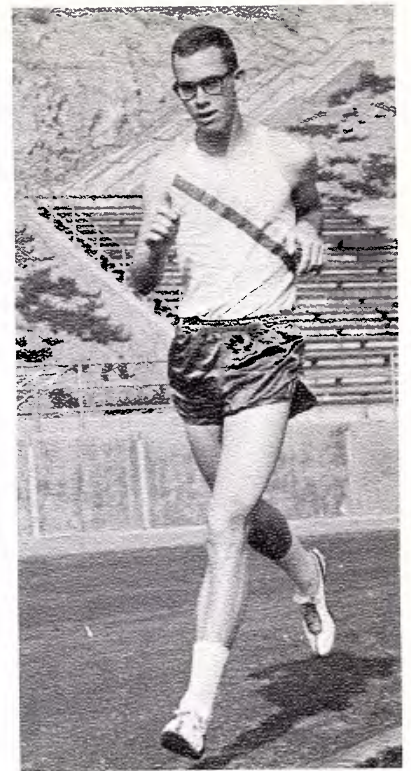


Lew Jones finished first or second in each of the Poet's dual meets and took a third in the SCIAC meet; which was the best a Whittier runner has done since 1957.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

The Poet varsity cross country team struggled through a discouraging season in which they failed to win a single meet. Not counting two invitational meets and two multi-team meets where individual scores were emphasized, the Whittier distance men compiled a 0-5 record in league and a 0-6 mark overall.

Despite their weak showing this season, the Poet cross country team is looking forward to a promising season next year. All of the present team members will be returning giving Coach Phil O'Brian an experienced nucleus. Heading this returning group will be junior Lew Jones, considered one of the best distance men to represent Whittier in years. He consistently finished first or second in the dual meets, and in the SCIAC finals he placed third—the best performance a Whittier runner has turned in since 1957. Backing him up will be junior Bill Mensing and three sophomores: John Geer, Ron Rothchild, and Jerry Ockerman.



Jerry Ockerman is one of three sophomores returning next year to give Whittier a solid and experienced nucleus. John Geer and Ron Rothchild represent the other two.

Bad Season Plagues Cross Country



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: John Geer, Bill Mensing, Jerry Ockerman, Lew Jones, Ron Rothchild.



Varsity Baseball—Back row, Steve Lord, Art Lopez, Bill Coffman, Lynn Kraemer, Gary McHatton, Jim Martin, Harlan Stalmack, Gary Jones, Greg Beller, Tim Heck, Gene McClintock, Coach Ralph Keegan. Front row, Rich Cheatham, Richard Akasaka, Tom Reasin, Jim Gardiner, Chris Hunt, Clint Albao, Steve Seltzer, Gary Skinner, Jim Guthrie.

Batmen Gain in Pitching, Hitting



Bill Coffman, one of the team's most consistent hitters during the season, fouls off a pitch in action on the Whittier diamond.

Varsity Baseball

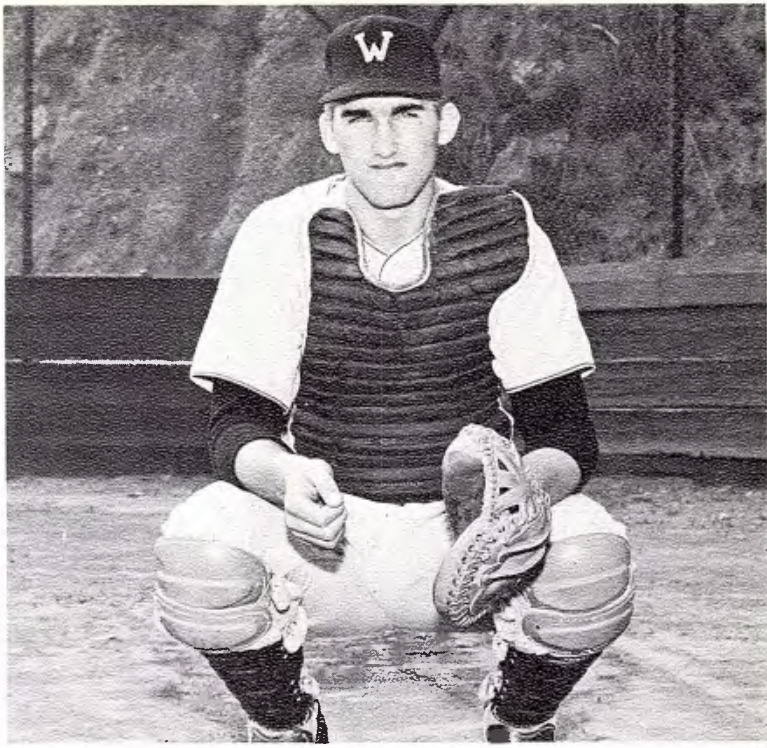
Under the guidance of Coach Ralph Keegan, the varsity baseball team again found itself in the thick of the fight for top spot in the SCIAC. After being edged out in '65 by Redlands, the Poets strengthened their pitching and bolstered their hitting attack to cope with the challenge from the other SCIAC foes.

Lefty Gary Jones again led the team in the pitching departments, but this year had excellent support from Gary McHatton, a Cerritos transfer, and Jim Colborn. In the hitting department the Poets were inconsistent in the early part of the season, but came around to expected form as the season progressed. Lynn Kraemer, Bill Coffman, and Steve Seltzer carried the club initially but got help from Steve Waters, Tim Heck, and Greg Beller at midseason.

Next year's club should be even stronger than this one, as only three top-line performers will graduate. With an excellent frosh group coming up and some experienced returning lettermen, Coach Keegan will have his hands full finding positions for all of his fine prospects.



Greg Beller's all around defensive play at short and his dependable bat at the plate justified his All-SCIAC selection.

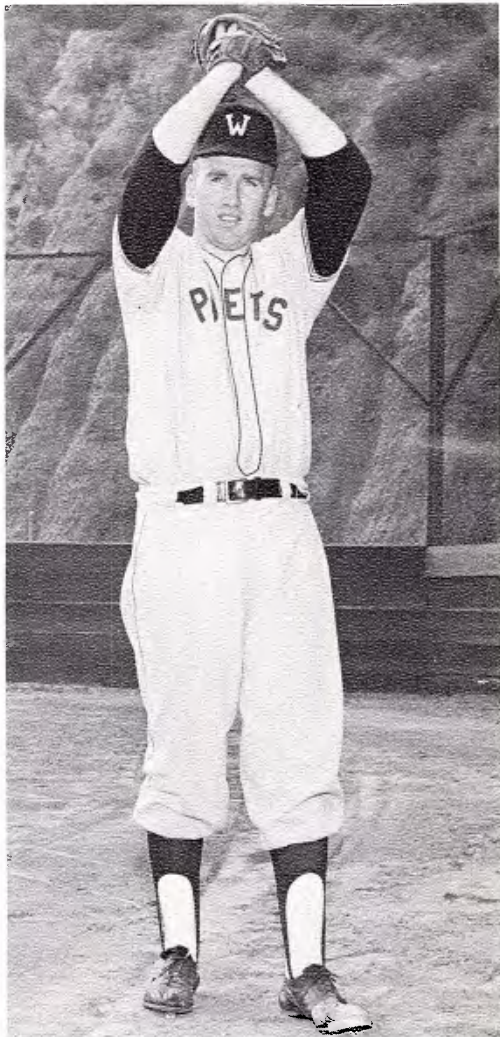


Steve Waters' defensive play and big bat played a deciding role in Whittier's fine league showing. He was one of the league's top hitters and RBI men.

Overall Stature



Jim Colborn's complete recovery from a knee operation gave the Poets added depth in their pitching corps. He shared the pitching chores with Gary Jones and Gary McHatton.



Gary Jones once again was the stopper on the pitching staff and proved to be one of the outstanding pitchers in the conference.



VARSITY TRACK—Row 1, Doug Freeman, Jeff Greenacre, Joe Jennum, Rick Smith, Jerry Ocker-
man, Ron Rothchild, John Glenn, Barry Messer, Rob Hughes, Bruce Kolina, Art Stribley, Rick Hanna,
Ross Stewart, Dan Randolph, Larry Nitta. Row 2, Bill Sucksdorf, Whit Calland, John Geer, Paul Gra-
ham, Craig Maher, Steve Hui, Ranty Liang, Chuck Ryder, Kevin Bench.

Poet Trackmen Finish Near Top

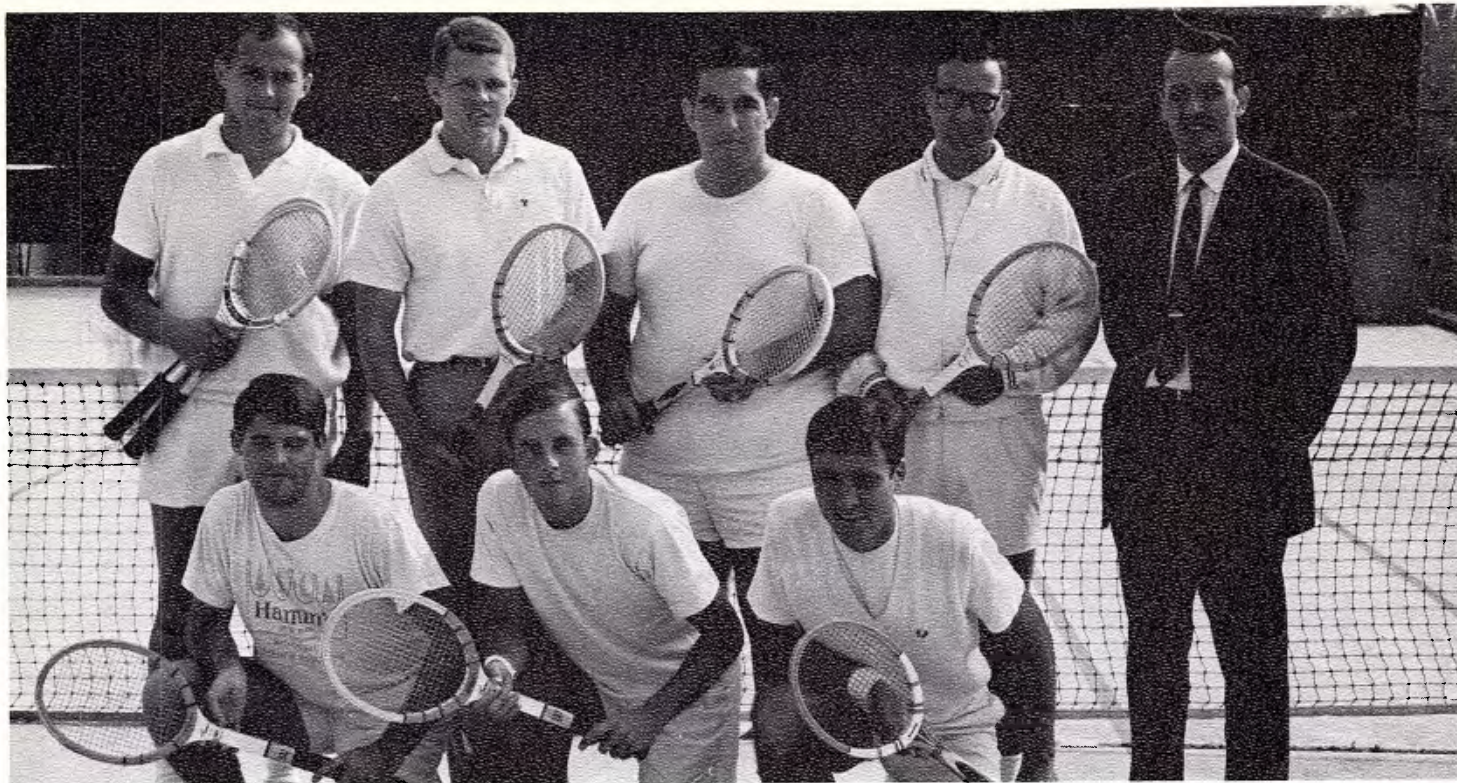


John Glenn reveals the form that made him one of the top men in the shot put in the conference. He broke his own record in this event early in the year with a toss of 55'4½".

VARSITY TRACK

Whittier's track team, although hindered by early season injuries, managed to recoup and finish near the top in the SCIAC finals for the second straight year. The finish was mainly on the strength of the field events and distance races, where individual standouts accounted for the majority of the points. In the shot, John Glenn, school record holder in this event, asserted himself as one of the top men in league competition, and was also a valuable scorer in the discus. Lew Jones, league champion and district finalist in the 880, was the Poet's top distance man and scored in all races from the 880 up. Paul Graham, Larry Nitta, and Rob Hughes were important point-getters in their respective events (long jump, javelin, and high jump) giving the Poets a well-balanced attack. However, in the sprints the depth wore thin and Whittier's vulnerability showed. Chuck Ryder, league champion in the 100, was the only consistent winner in this area. Unfortunately the team had no depth to balance this individual performance.

Next season Coach Godfrey feels that transfers and the large amount of returning lettermen will give Whittier one of its strongest teams ever. The Poets will be losing Glenn, Graham, and Ryder, but expect to make up the difference with this year's freshman crop and a more experienced team.



VARSITY TENNIS—Row 1, Dave Kornreich, Mike Jackson, Howie Farer, Larry Smith, Coach Ivan Guevera. Row 2, Steve Morgan, Jim Muir, Rees Freeman.

Depth Contributes to Best Season



Whittier's first doubles team of Larry Smith and Howie Farer offered squad consistent and experienced play throughout the season.

VARSITY TENNIS

In spite of competition that included the top teams in southern California and membership in the second toughest league in the western United States, Whittier's varsity tennis team swept through its greatest season overall and in SCIAC competition. Player-coach Larry Smith cited depth as the primary reason for the team's success, yet acknowledged the fine individual play of first man Rees Freeman and third man Steve Morgan as important contributors to Whittier's most successful season. Although these two players had significant roles, it was the team effort from the top man down to sixth singles, and first doubles to third that brought Whittier the victories and a shot at the number two spot in the SCIAC behind nationally ranked Redlands.

Next year's squad should be even stronger, with two top freshmen, Nat Pitts and John Jordan, replacing seniors Larry Smith and Steve Morgan. The rest of the squad will return with experienced Howie Farer and talent-laden Rees Freeman forming the nucleus of the team that could better this year's marks in total victories and league standings.



Row 1, Alrashid, Gabe Moretti, Claude Bennett, Conrad Zagory, Fred C. Gloss, Hussein Marzouki, Mohaned Ozalp, Don Mapel, Ranty Liang, Fahad H. Sulaiman, Garret Conklin, Coach Hilmi Ibrahim. Row 2, Ismail Sajini, Vira Laisirichon, Adnan Ghalib, A-Mousehegah, Pee Wee Arias, Saleb Batubara, Salin Al-Mohanna, John Wilkins.

Three Wins Mark Soccer Debut

SOCCER SCORES		
WHITTIER	1	UCLA 4
WHITTIER	13	Cal State Fullerton 1
WHITTIER	2	UC Santa Barbara 1
WHITTIER	4	Cal Poly 6
WHITTIER	1	USC 2
WHITTIER	2	Biola 4
WHITTIER	1	Chapman 3
WHITTIER	1	Riverside 1
WHITTIER	1	Cal Tech 4
WHITTIER		Pomona Forfeit

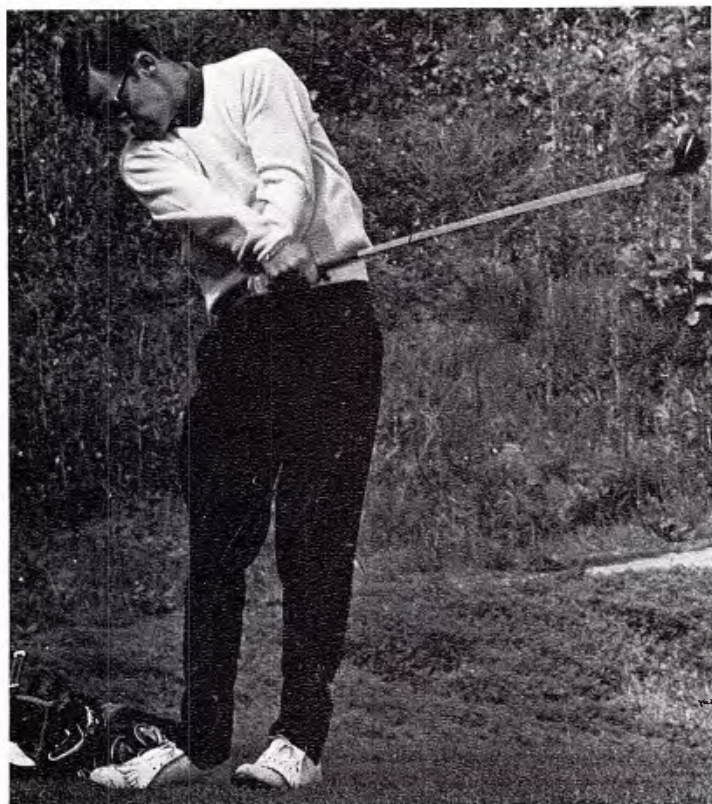
SOCCER TEAM

Whittier College's first sanctioned soccer team waded through a rough ten-game schedule against well-established teams and came out in surprisingly good fashion with three victories.

Under the direction of Coach Hilmi Ibrahim, the team picked up victories against Cal State Fullerton and UC Santa Barbara plus a forfeit win over Pomona. Instrumental in these wins was high scoring center forward Vira Laisirichon who was singled out by Coach Ibrahim as the team's outstanding player. However, his effort was only part of the team play that had to be put forth for the inexperienced Poets to notch three wins.

The coming years look bright for soccer, according to Coach Ibrahim, who envisions larger player turnouts and increasing student body support. Obviously pleased with this initial season, he hopes to see soccer become a top sport on the Whittier campus.

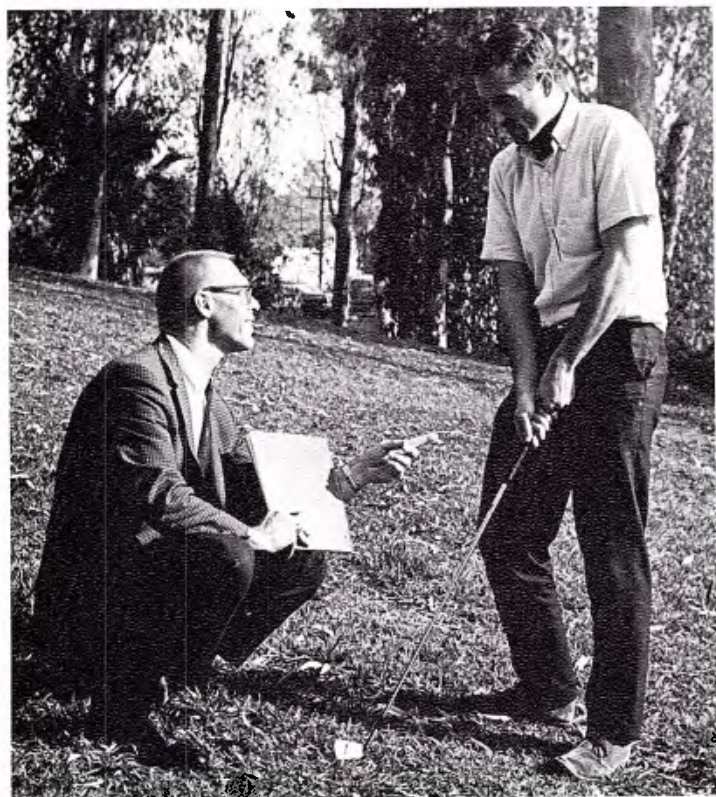
Good Team Fails to Better Standing



Dave Hume, the Poet's number two golfer, shot in the high 70's throughout the season giving the team valuable points.



First man Craig Elliott watches his putt drop after it had rimmed the cup. Elliott, an all-conference selection, shot in the low 70's.



Coach Bob Clift gives pointers to novice Don Mapel on the La Hacienda golf course where the team plays its matches.

VARSITY GOLF

Although the best golf team in over a decade represented Whittier on the greens, the team failed to better last year's fifth place finish in league competition. The greater strength of the other teams was the major challenge to the Whittier team, but inaccessibility of the course and the amount of time involved practicing hampered the team's progress to the extent that there was relatively no development individually or as a team. However, Coach Bob Clift feels progress is coming as the squad grows in numbers each year. A larger team will balance scoring and certainly will result in victories and a climb up the SCIAC ladder.

Craig Elliott was the team's number one man for the third straight year. He consistently shot in the middle 70's and proved himself one of the top golfers in the conference. Behind him was David Hume and Neal Chukerman, shooting in the high 70's and middle 80's respectively. All three are graduating from the team, leaving Coach Clift with fast improving Dave Boyd and some potentially strong freshmen to fill the gaps.



SONG LEADERS—Puff Puckett, Phyllis Goodman, Sally Burns, Jane Whinnery, Sue Butler, and Margi Stern.

SONG AND YELL LEADERS

By combining rhythm and enthusiasm the song and yell leaders channeled student spirit into unified support of both the football and basketball teams. Their zeal not only spread throughout the spectators but also onto the playing arena itself where the players were swept into the general excitement of the crowds. The true worth of song and yell leaders, however, was at the pep rallies where pre-game interest was created by head yell leader Linda Consiglio and head song leader Sue Butler. Linda loudly led invigorating cheers as Sue led her group through light dancing routines. Both leaders organized student spirit behind Whittier's fine athletic teams.

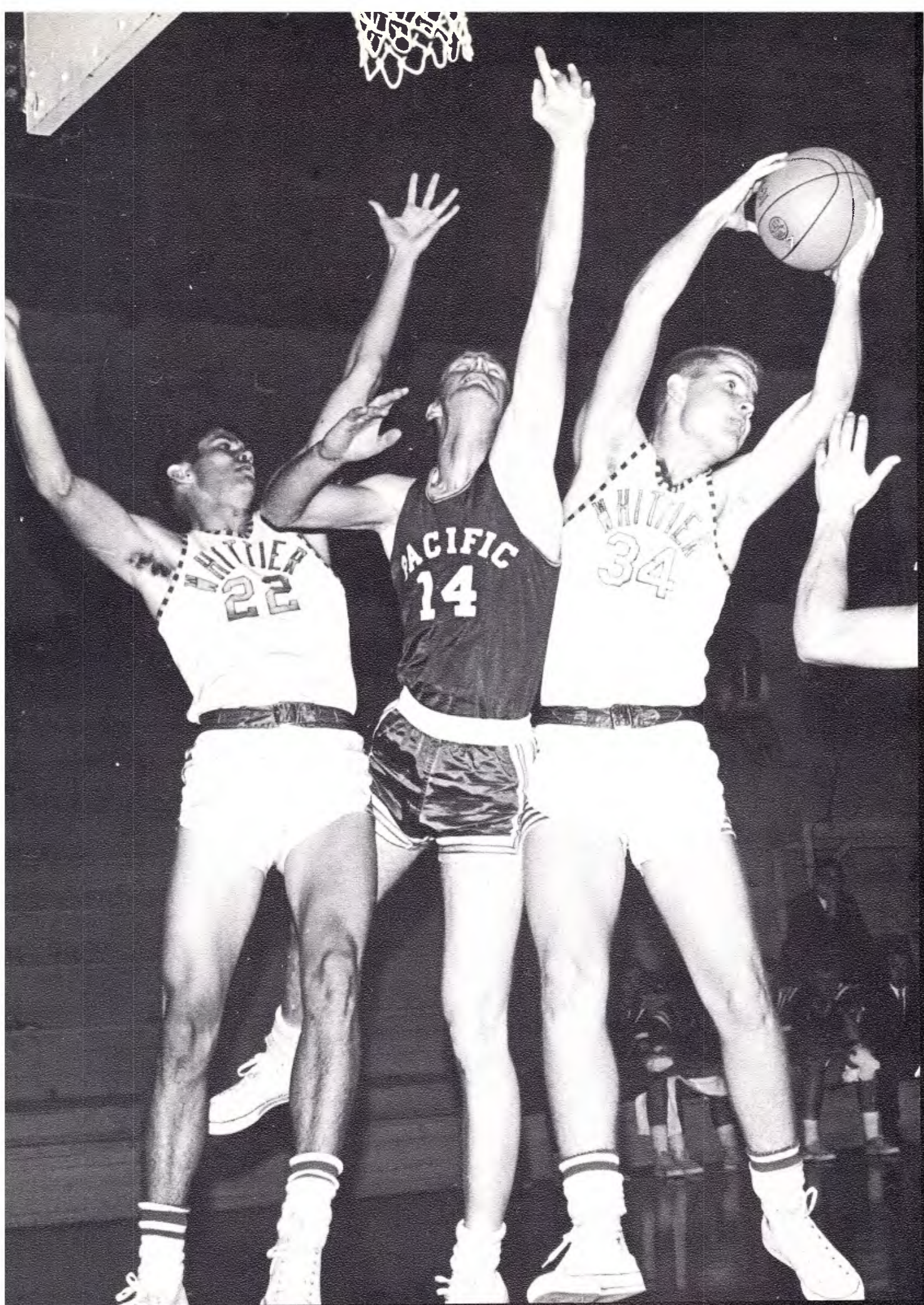
Song, Yell Leaders Arouse Crowds



Song Leaders Inject Rhythm and excitement into routines designed to stimulate students at football and basketball games.



YELL LEADERS—Cloys Frandell, Paul Deats, Linda Consiglio, Nick Pentecost.



Freshman Sports



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Front Row, Tom Foster, Les Bursick, Dirk Swanson, Rick Maupin, Bill Weaver, Skip Durham, Bill Gitt, Gary J. E. Smith, Doug Hans, Lon P. Dezeor, Dan Randolph. Back Row, Craig Maher, Lew Watts, Steve Austin, Ray Pierotti, Steve Valderrama, Ken Jones, Ross Stewart, Charlie Warrington, Wyatt Harris, Tim Gillot, Greg Bell, Brian Wooldridge.

Poetbabes Win Last Six Games



COACHES AND CAPTAINS—Front Row, Art Lopez, Leon Kelsoe, Bill Workman. Back Row, Center Bill Weaver (57), Halfback Ross Stewart (29), End Dan Randolph (88). Not pictured: Coach Ron Hales.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

After opening the season with three stunning losses, Whittier's frosh football team turned the tables on the opposition with six consecutive victories and a share of the SCIAA crown with Pomona and Occidental. The closing winning streak was not only indicative of a fierce winning attitude but also of the inspirational coaching of Ron Hales, Leon Kelsoe, Art Lopez, and Bill Workman.

The string of losses began with Cal Poly's decisive 19-8 win over the Poetbabes in the opening game of the season. San Fernando Valley State followed up the next week by ripping the frosh 33-22 to further darken Whittier's outlook. Pomona initiated the league season by nipping the 'Babes 18-12. In the next encounter, Whittier whipped a JV team from Long Beach 14-0, thus ending their losing streak and beginning what was to become a league clinching win series. The Poetbabes resumed league action by squeaking past Redlands 7-6 and picking up a forfeit win against Claremont-Mudd. An inspired squad, swelling with success, met a highly touted "Oxy" team and changed the entire complexion of the league race by upsetting the visiting Tigers 25-15. With a forfeit win against Cal Tech the following week, the Poetbabes went into the final game (a non-league encounter) of the season with a 3-1 record, and a share of the league title. The final game was with Cal Lutheran and the frosh clawed back, as they had all season, with a 14-13 decision.



Ross Stewart Breaks away from a would-be Cal Lutheran tackler to chalk up a long gain.



Top Poetbabe Ground Gainer, Ross Stewart, sweeps left end for a big gain against Cal Lutheran. Frosh picked up a 14-13 win for their final win of the season.

Share Crown with Oxy, Pomona

FRESHMAN SCORES

Whittier..... 8	Cal Poly19
Whittier.....22	Valley State33
Whittier.....12	Pomona18
Whittier.....14	L.B. State 0
Whittier..... 7	Redlands 6
Whittier..... Forfeit	Claremont-Mudd
Whittier.....25	Occidental15
Whittier..... Forfeit	Cal Tech
Whittier.....14	Cal Lutheran13

Quarterback Greg Bell side-steps Oxy player for short yardage in an important league contest with the Tigers. Poetbabes outgunned the visitors 25-15, opening the doors for a share of the league title.





FROSH BASKETBALL—Row 1, Steve Lord, Bob Campbell, Pete Strong, Dani Thomas, Chip Morvay, Don Tichnor, Tom Schacter. Row 2, Don

Fisher, Tom Read, Hugh Fenderson, Mike Noonan, Jon Meek, John Lemons, Coach Ivan Guevara.

Poetbabes Gain Title, Best Season

Frosh Scores

WHITTIER	89	Azusa College	54
WHITTIER	104	Pacific of Fresno	74
WHITTIER	102	Cal Western JV	67
WHITTIER	87	Cal Lutheran	59
WHITTIER	69	San Diego State	44
WHITTIER	98	Pasadena Nazarene	86
WHITTIER	74	Pasadena Nazarene	61
WHITTIER	84	Pomona	49
WHITTIER	79	Cal Poly	58
WHITTIER	73	Pomona	52
WHITTIER	66	Redlands	63
WHITTIER	92	Claremont-Mudd	93
WHITTIER	123	Cal Tech	30
WHITTIER	99	Biola	47
WHITTIER	62	L.A. Metro	48
WHITTIER	47	Cal Western JV	48
WHITTIER	88	Occidental	73
WHITTIER	51	San Diego State	48
WHITTIER	94	Claremont-Mudd	66
WHITTIER	78	Pomona	72
WHITTIER	88	Occidental	82
WHITTIER	74	Mt. San Jacinto	66
WHITTIER	108	Cal Tech	32
WHITTIER	67	Redlands	58
WHITTIER	90	University of Southern California	83

FROSH BASKETBALL

Coach Ivan Guevera's freshman basketball team compiled the greatest season in their history as they racked up a 23-2 overall record, ran away with the SCIAC title, and completed their "Cinderella" year with an astounding 90-83 upset win over the Trobables of USC.

The Poetbabes started their season by chalking up 11 straight wins before a fired-up Claremont-Mudd quintet handed them a 93-92 loss in a single overtime game. This was the only league loss sustained by the Whittier five in the 10 SCIAC games. The Frosh continued by picking up three more victories before suffering their second and final defeat of the season; this time 48-47 to a JV team from Cal Western. From here the Poetbabes swept through their remaining nine games unmarred, including their fantastic win over USC.

In addition to setting a team record for the best won-lost mark and for a game scoring average (83.4), two individual records fell. Hugh Fenderson set individual game marks for rebounds (28) and for points (42). He also led the league with a 19.5 scoring average. Guard Dani Thomas followed Fenderson in scoring, led the squad in assists, and handled the task of team floor leader exceptionally well.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

At midseason, Whittier's freshman baseball team was headed toward its fourth consecutive SCIAC championship and was proving itself the best "all around" unit ever to play under Coach Hugh Maples. Although the offensive power didn't match that of past years, the pitching and defense of the '66 squad more than made up for any deficiencies in the hitting department. The overall balance compared favorably with any previous team fielded by Coach Maples, who cited strength down the middle as the major contribution to the team's success. In the pitching department, southpaw Don Ticknor and righthander Brad Woolsey were the mainstays, each with an earned run average under three. At third and short respectively were the team's leading hitters and glovemen, Wyatt Harris and Ken Jones. They sealed up the left side of the infield defensively and were among the team leaders offensively. Rounding out this nucleus was centerfielder Pat McGuigan whose timely hits and defensive prowess were instrumental throughout the season.

Also contributing to the team's success was unusually high team spirit. This quality is characteristic of the frosh baseball team and is a major reason Whittier dominates baseball in the SCIAC.

FROSH SCORES

WHITTIER	7.....	Chapman	3
WHITTIER	5.....	Chapman	4
WHITTIER	2.....	Azusa Pacific	3
WHITTIER	6.....	Chapman	5
WHITTIER	1.....	Azusa Pacific	2
WHITTIER	2.....	Chapman	1
WHITTIER	17.....	Pomona	7
WHITTIER	6.....	Pomona	13
WHITTIER	Redlands	
WHITTIER	Redlands	
WHITTIER	Claremont	
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Success Achieved in Pitching, Defense

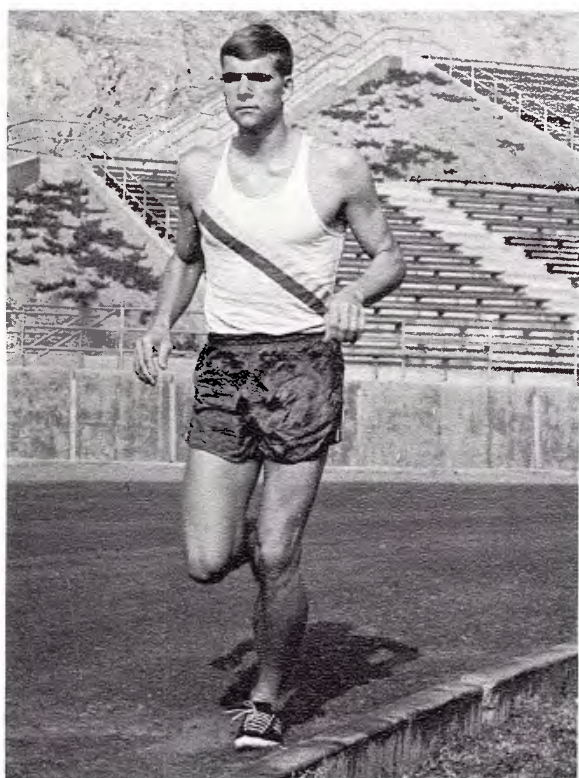


FRESHMAN BASEBALL—Row 1, Don Fisher, Skip Durham, Rich Brumm, Wyatt Harris, Ray Pirerotti, Brad Woolsey, Don Ticknor, Bill Weaver. Row 2, Coach Hugh Maples, Pat McGuigan, Ken Jones, Brian Wooldridge, John Buffalo, Pete Hymans, Gary Glover, Charlie Warrington.



FROSH CROSS COUNTRY—Row 1, Vince Fraumeni, Raad El-Rawi, Mark Roberts. Row 2, Lee Haight, Bill Sucksdorf, Whit Calland, Bob Sydnor.

Frosh Team Best in Five Years



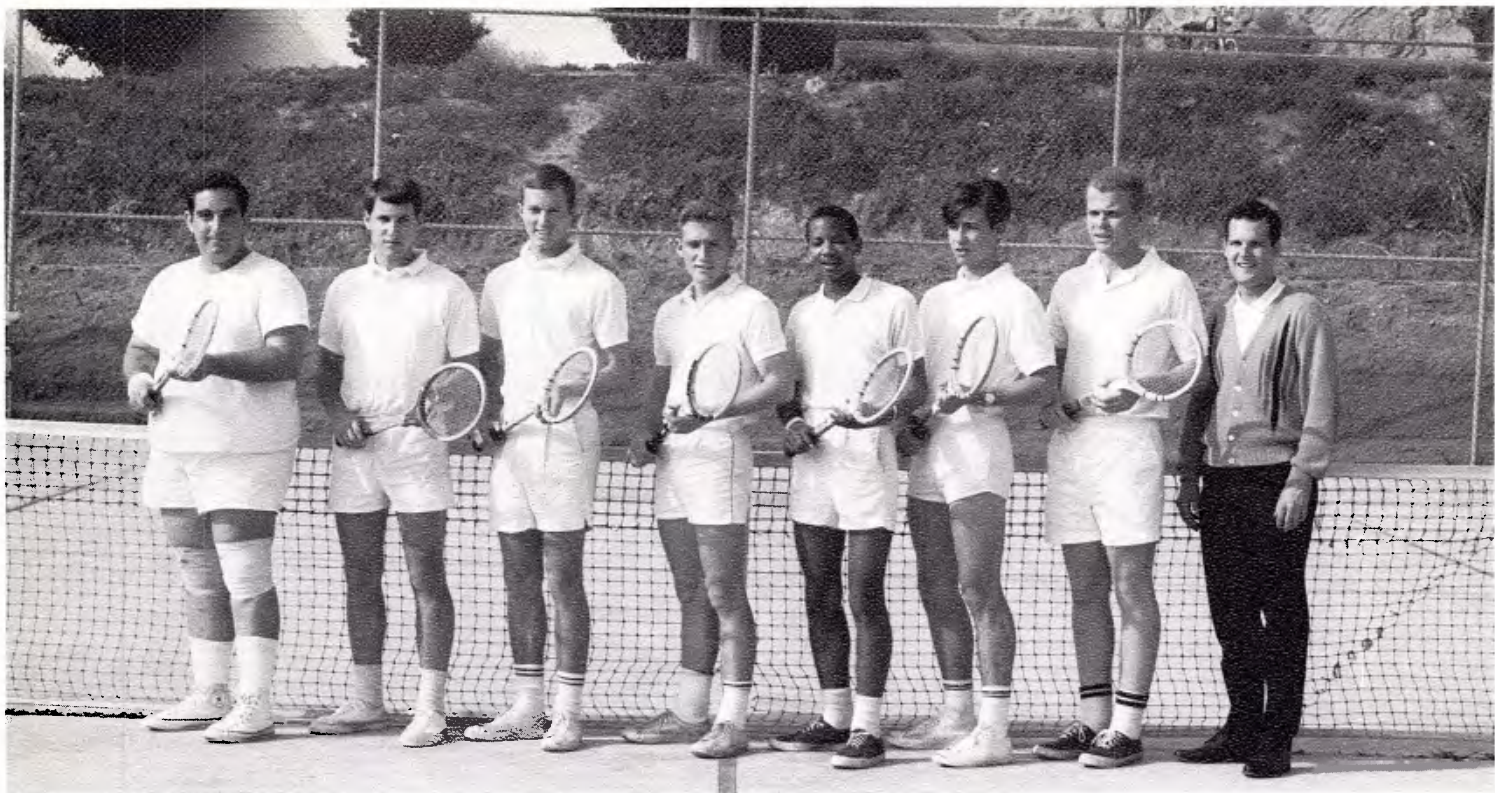
Frosh record breaker, Bill Sucksdorf, was the top Poet-babe runner and led his team to a second place finish in league.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY

Led by record breaking performers Bill Sucksdorf and Whit Calland, Whittier's frosh cross country team compiled one of its most successful seasons in recent years. In dual meets, the Poetbabes lost only to perennially strong Oxy 21-40, while running away from the other four SCIAC competitors, compiling a 4-1 league record and taking second place.

Sucksdorf took a first in every league meet except against Oxy, and broke two course records in the process. Calland pushed his teammate in every race and consistently finished in the top three places. Later on in the year he broke a twelve year old frosh mile record with a time of 4:20.3.

Coach Phil O'Brien feels this season was Whittier's best since 1961, and that next year the varsity team will be greatly strengthened by carryovers from this year's frosh, making the difference between a last place finish and solid title contention. With Oxy out of reach, the Poet cross country team can be counted upon to pose a definite threat for the runnerup spot in the SCIAC.



FRESHMAN TENNIS—Row 1, Coach Howie Farer, Steve Pate, John Jordan, Greg Bell, Nat Pitts, Tim Gillott, Pete Stong, Faculty advisor Jerry Adamson.

Team Effort Scores Solid Success



John Jordan returns a forehand shot in a practice session. He played second singles and teamed with first man Nat Pitts at first doubles to give the Poetbabes two of the top players in the league.

FRESHMAN TENNIS

With two outstanding front-line players leading a strong supporting cast, Whittier's frosh tennis team continued its rise up the SCIAC scale. Last year's solid third place finish was not only reached but surpassed, establishing this frosh squad as the most impressive in recent years.

First and second singles players Nat Pitts and John Jordan were the most important cogs in this operation. They not only were heavy point-getters in their respective singles slots, but also teamed up at first doubles to give the Poetbabes a potent one-two punch unmatched in the conference. Coach Howie Farer left no doubt that these two would be vital additions to the varsity squad next year.

The remaining five players proved to be invaluable, providing needed depth which was the difference between victory and defeat. Thus, the victory total at season's end was more a team effort than a matter of individual heroics.



SONG LEADERS- Ricki Barker, Charlötte Humphrey, Jenney Sands, Linda Cunningham, Sharon Hoke, Carol Vance, Pat Dippel.

Songs and Yells Spur Frosh Teams



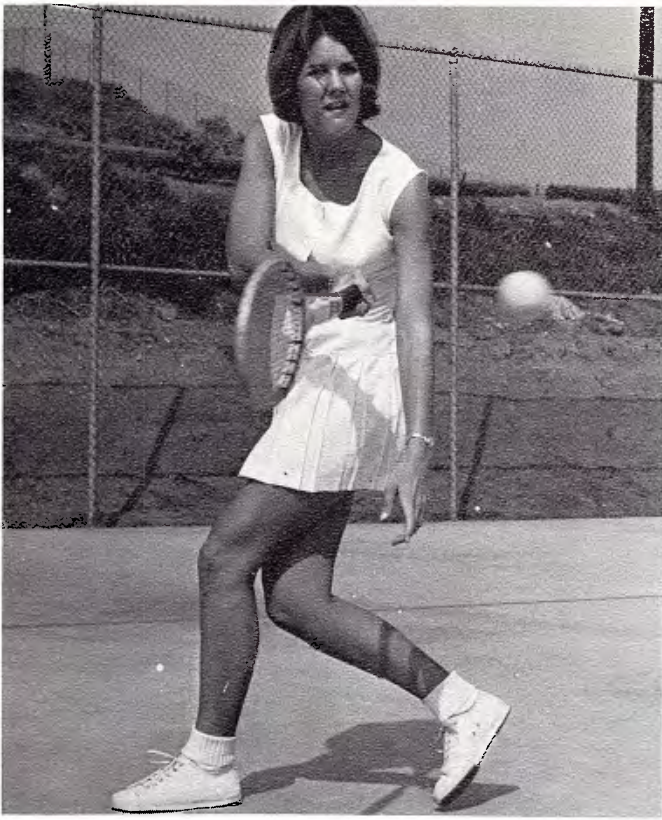
YELL LEADERS-Kathy Nye, Leslie Self, Jeanine Joy, Pam Bellis.

FRESHMAN SONG AND YELL

Six song leaders and four yell leaders joined to give Whittier's frosh teams a degree of support that has rarely been witnessed in past years on campus. During both football and basketball seasons these vivacious girls composed stimulating cheers and snappy dance routines. Although the football arena offered more room in which to display their versatility, the song and yell leaders were at their best in the cavernous Wardman Gym. Whittier's highly touted freshman basketball team filled the stands early and the resounding hand-clapping, feet stomping clamor attested to the song and yell leaders' ability to elicit spirit from the enthusiastic crowds.



Women's Sports



Lorna Weathers returns a forehand shot during a tennis class. Lorna is one of the seven-member team which is part of the P.E. curriculum.



Bowling was an important aspect of the women's P.E. program. Donna Corey demonstrates perfect form on a follow through in a typical bowling session.

PE Majors Coach Team Sports

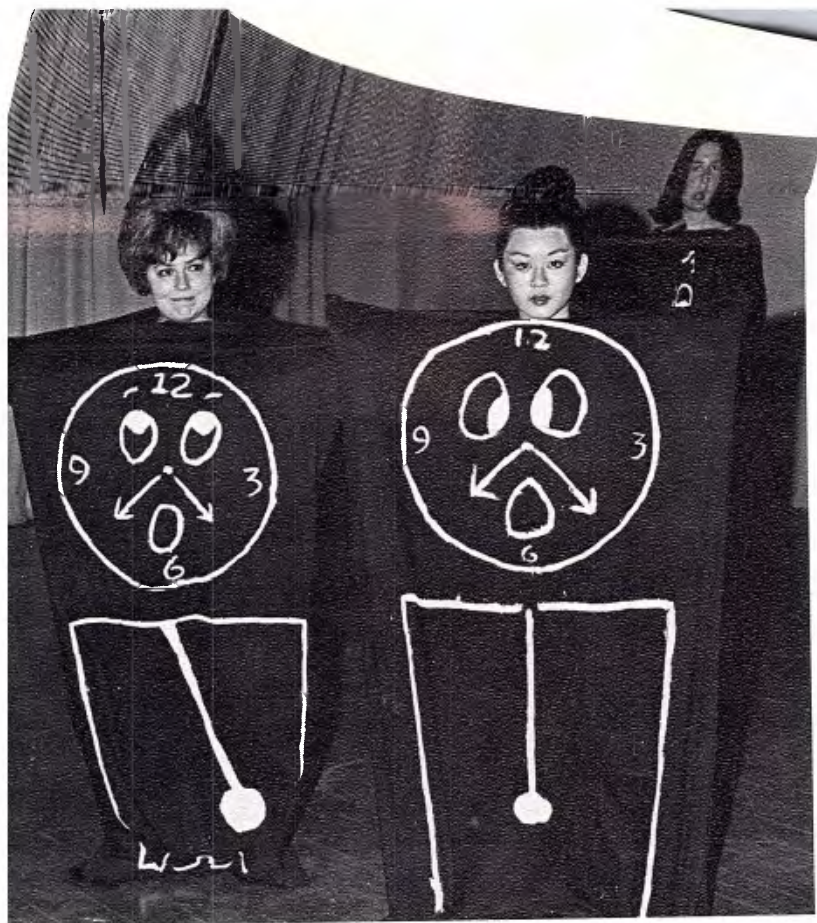


Mrs. Peggy Landtroop explains the finer points of field hockey to two intense students on the girls' athletic field. This was just one of the several sport activities offered in the women's P.E. program.

WOMEN'S P.E.

A combination of physical skill and mental alertness was an integral part of the women's physical education program at Whittier. Under the guidance of Mrs. Alyss Sutton, Mrs. Peggy Landtroop, and Miss Thelma Johnson, numerous activities were planned to encourage spirited team play and individual effort.

Freshman activities included speedaway and volleyball during the first semester and hockey and softball during the spring. Sophomores had a choice of any of the sports offered for each semester, while PE majors became even more specialized in the various sports and were given the opportunity to coach each of the particular events.



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Sherry Carter interprets "The Death House" in "Kaleidoscops"—a presentation by the dance production class.

Dance Spectacular Appears on TV



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The dance group included: Liane Abreau, Linda Hawley, Jean MacQuivey, Joyce Pinto, Ingrid Vanderstok, Vera Vidinoff, Sherry Carter, Judy Clark, Wendy Erler, and Katie Reynolds. The seven who appeared in the production and on "College Report" were: Terry Astin, Laurel Thomas, Linda Chestnut, Jean-El-len Kegler, Karen Mainer, Carolyn Murakami, and Beverly Boyd.



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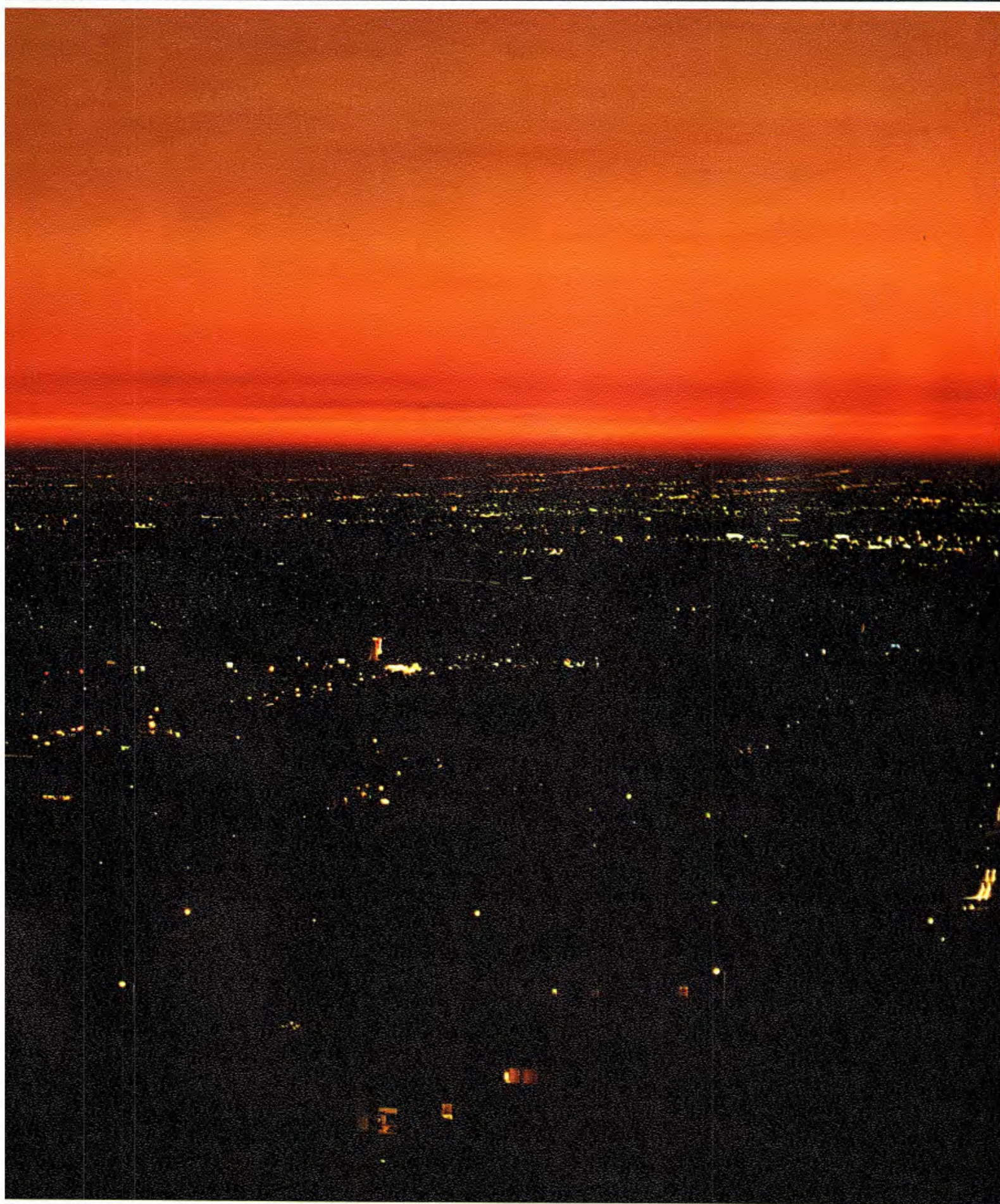
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The dance group included: Liane Abreau, Linda Hawley, Jean MacQuivey, Joyce Pinto, Ingrid Vanderstok, Vera Vidinoff, Sherry Carter, Judy Clark, Wendy Erler, and Katie Reynolds. The seven who appeared in the production and on "College Report" were: Terry Astin, Laurel Thomas, Linda Chestnut, Jean-Ellen Kegler, Karen Mainer, Carolyn Murakami, and Beverly Boyd.





VIEW FROM THE ACROPOLIS



Whittier fans cheer as Poets gain yardage in Pomona game.



Sophomores prepare for CARE drive.

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Above: Murphy Hall's Hobo Dinner.
Below: Seniors try on gowns for graduation pictures.

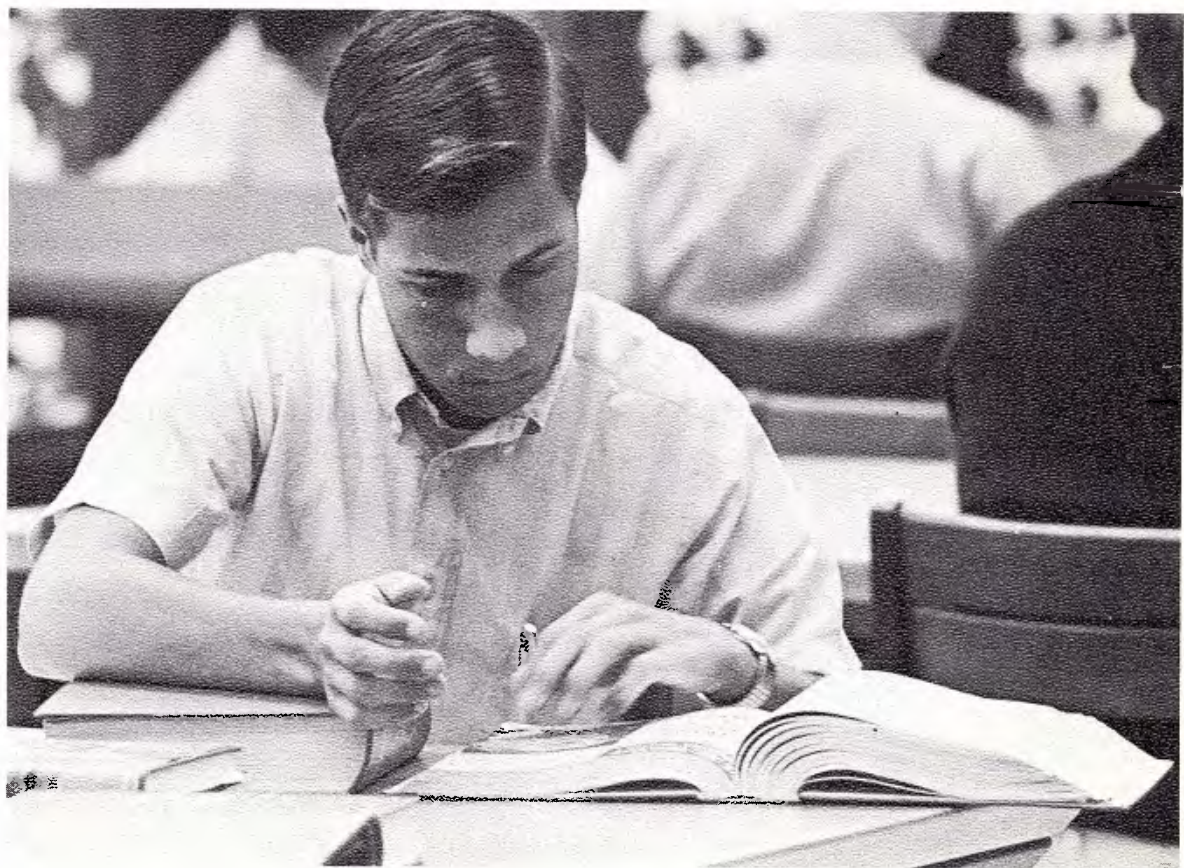
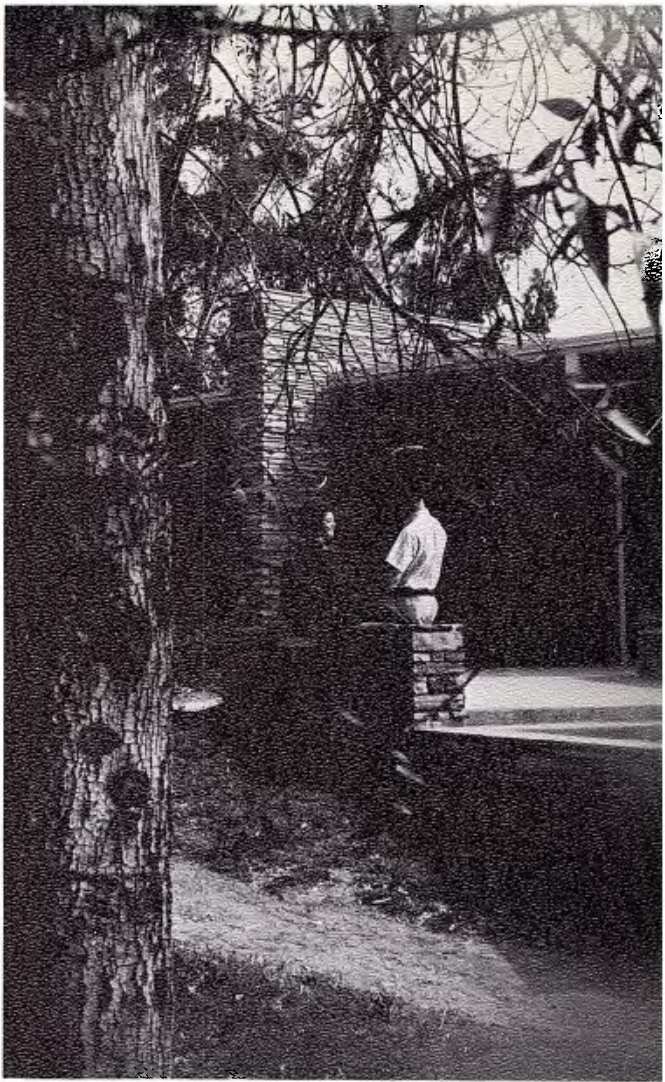
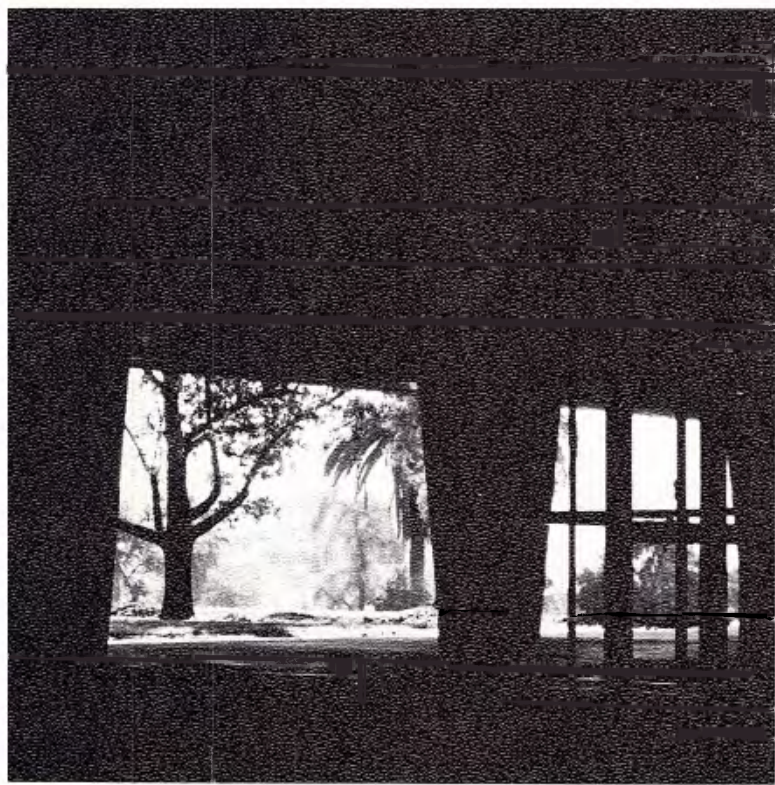
Poets arrive for game at Cal Poly on a rainy night.



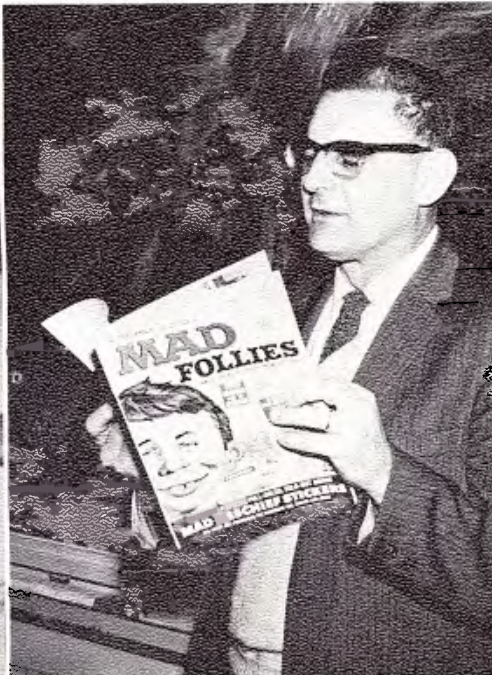
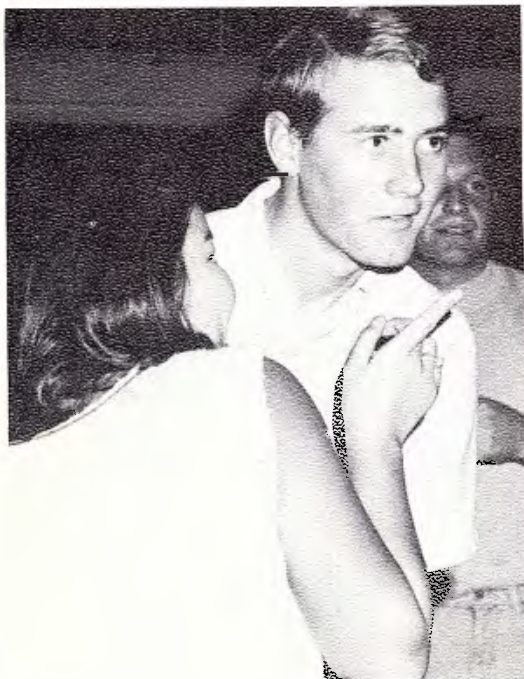
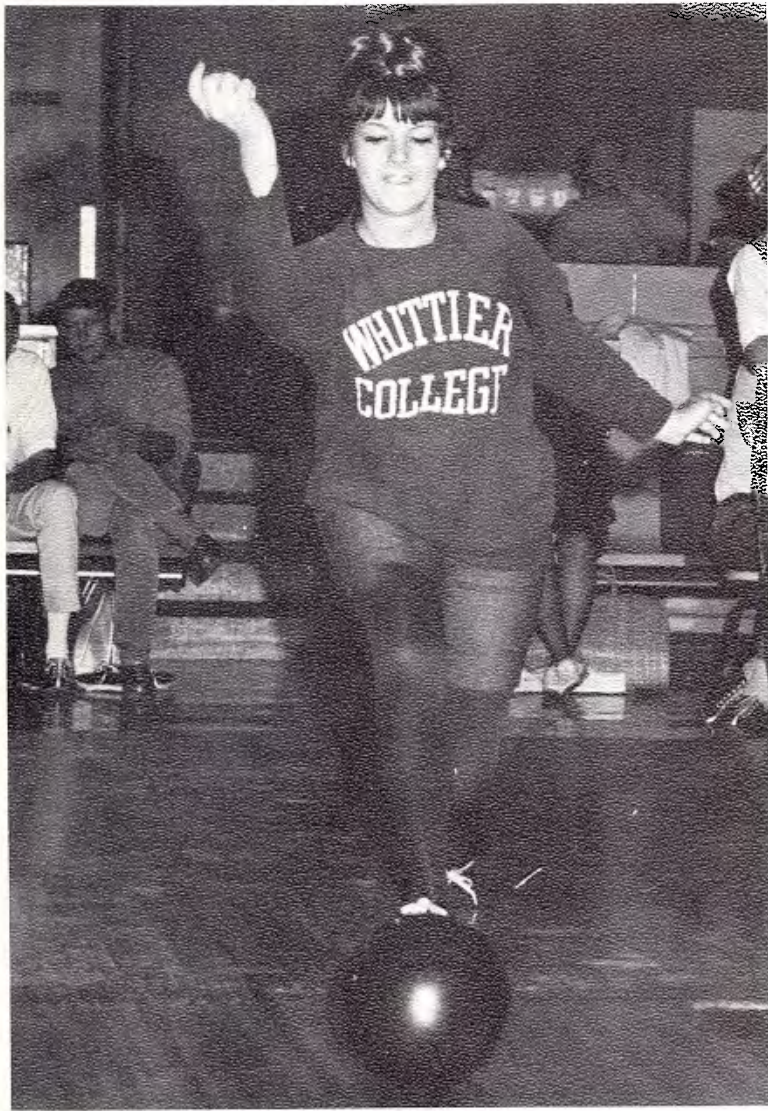
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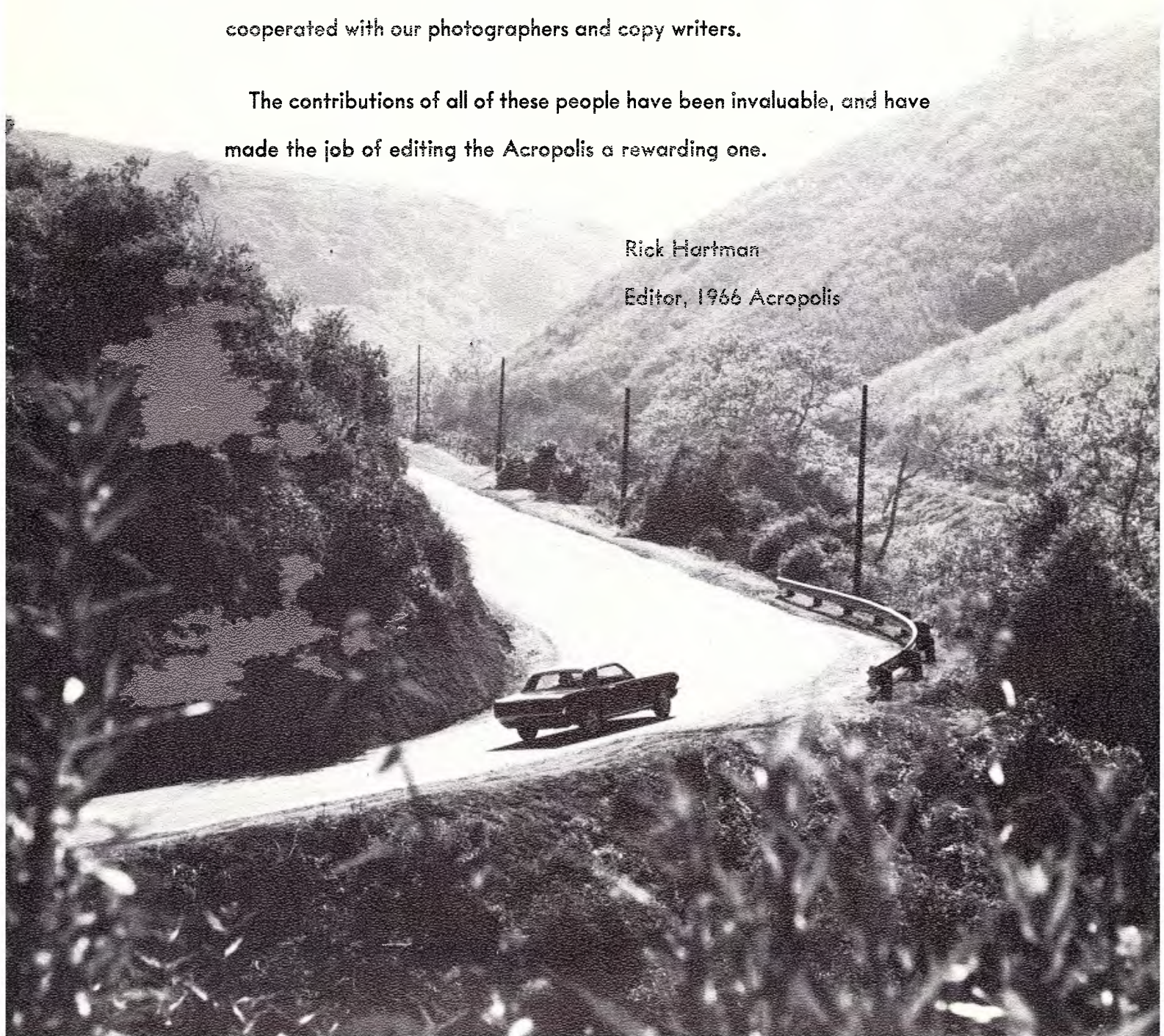
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