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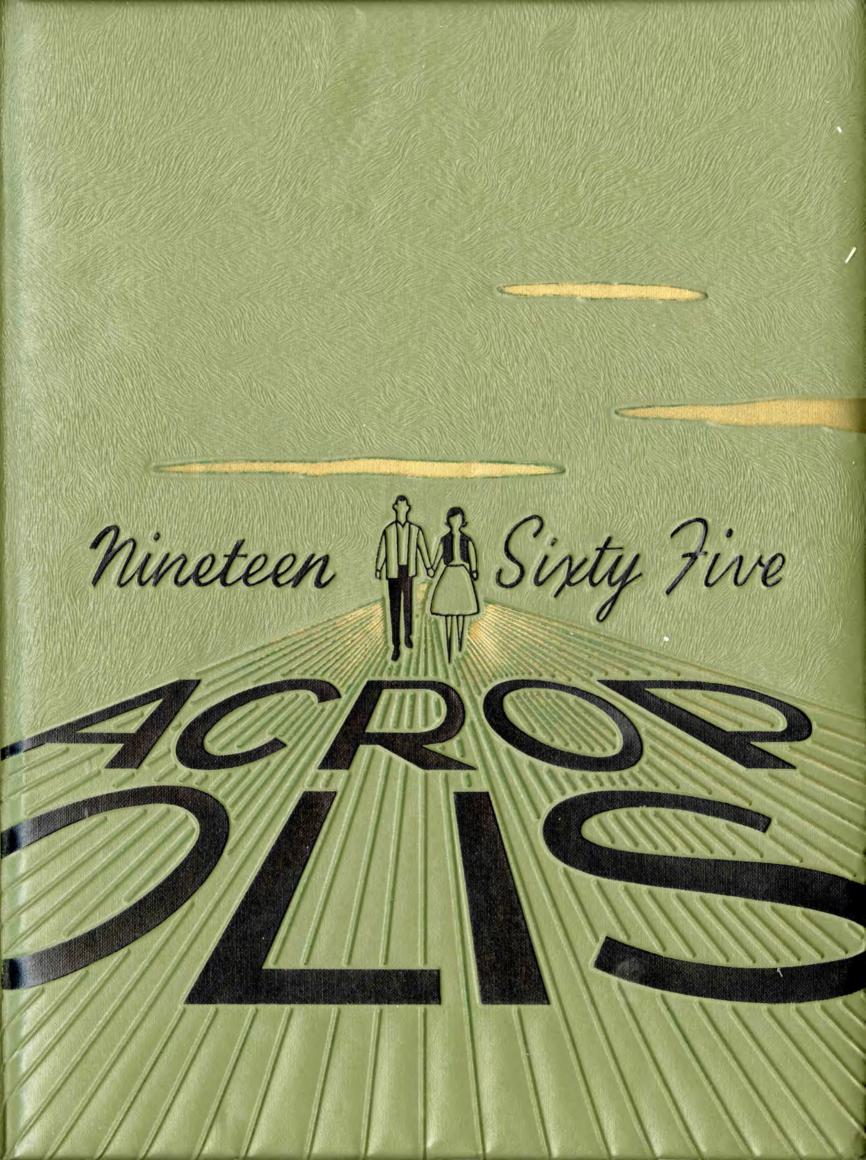
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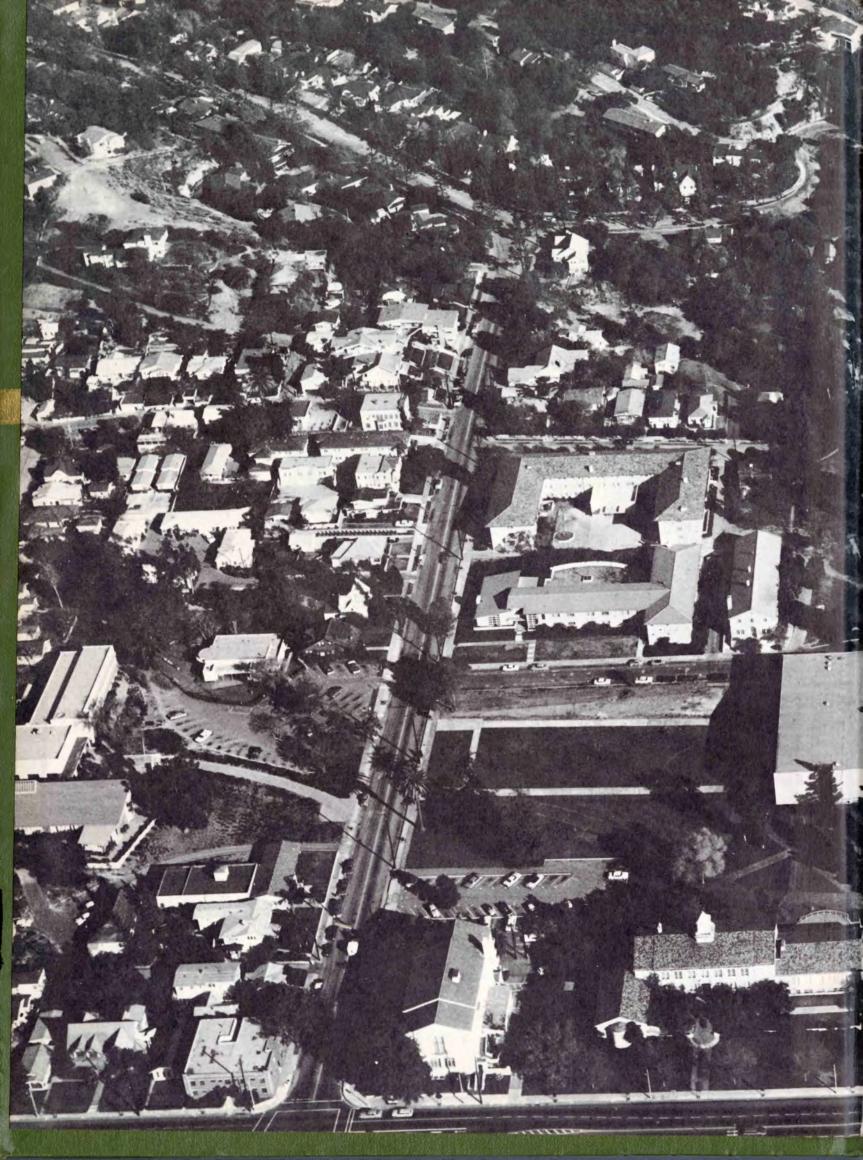
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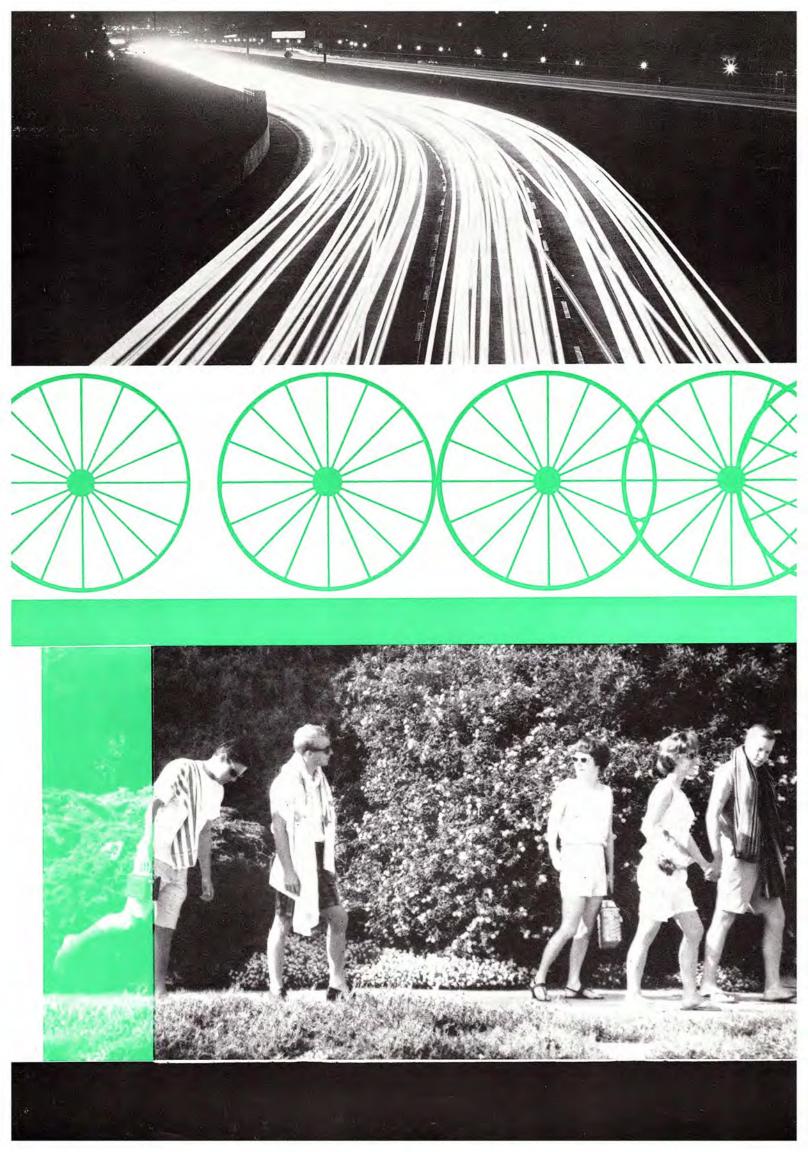
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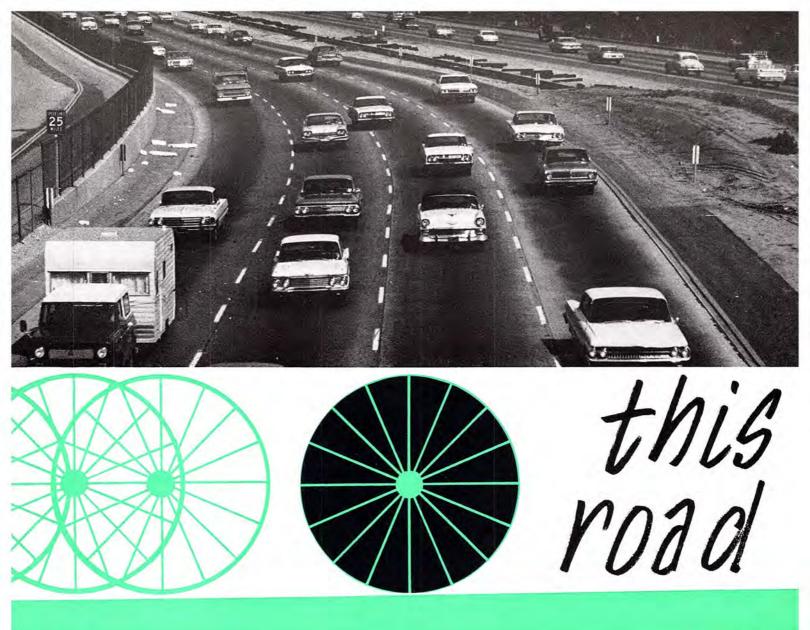






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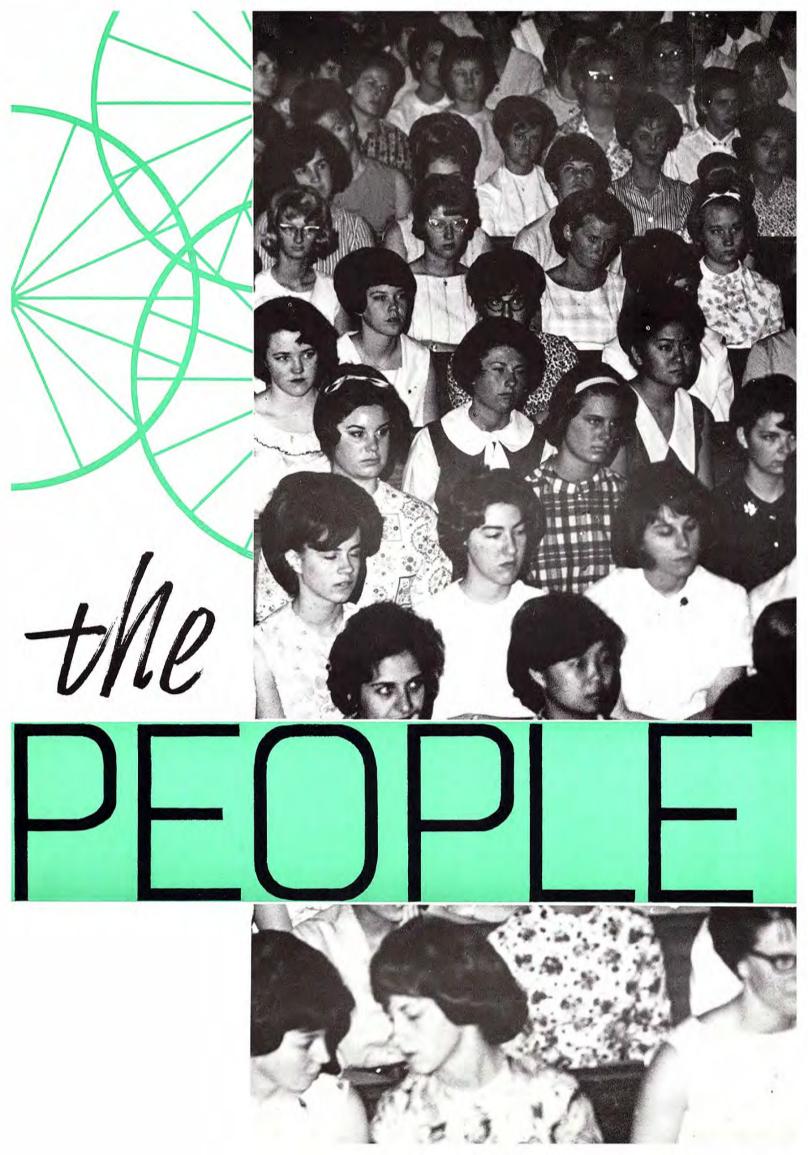




The Whittier campus is criss-crossed with a variety of roads . . . roads that pass the Rock on the way to the Student Union; roads that lead the weary football player from a victory on Memorial Field . . . roads that are ever-changing but that always lead the traveler to activity, challenge, discovery, and knowledge.

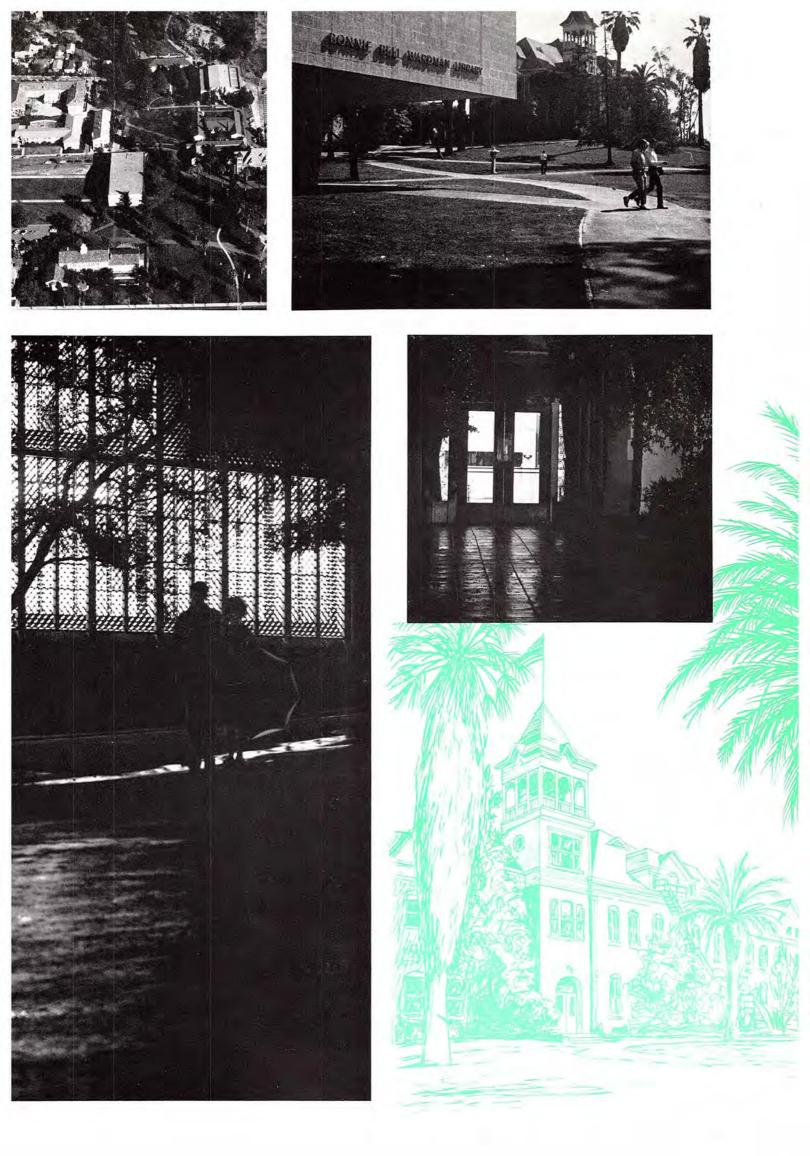
The freshman finds roads well-travelled by others before him . . . roads well etched in old knowledge and tradition. Soon he learns how and why the roads were built, and where they led the builders. All this is education. The final step taken on the dusty paths of the past gives him the courage and confidence to bridge the void between the known and the unknown, no longer satisfied to tread the well-defined roads on which he began. From Whittier College, roads branch out in all directions, leading to uncharted regions where discovery lies waiting for those who will make the voyage. We hope that in the following pages you will find many familiar roads, and the gateways to some of those less familiar roads that lie beyond.

travel









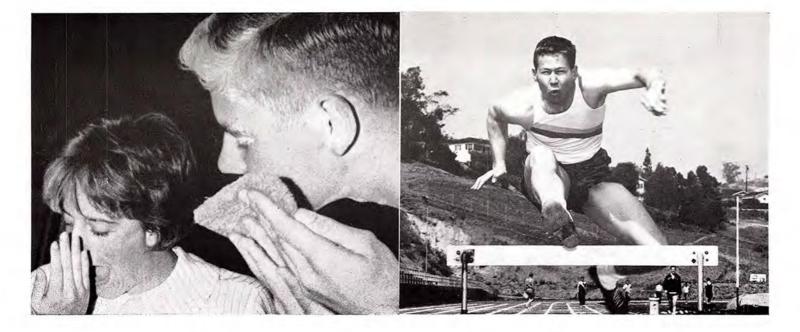




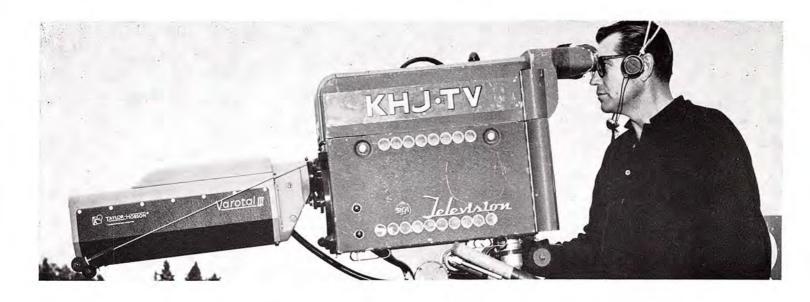


VIEW FROM THE ACROPOLIS





Coming and going, people were caught on film in a year of



leaping exuberance, exercise, feasting, and planning;



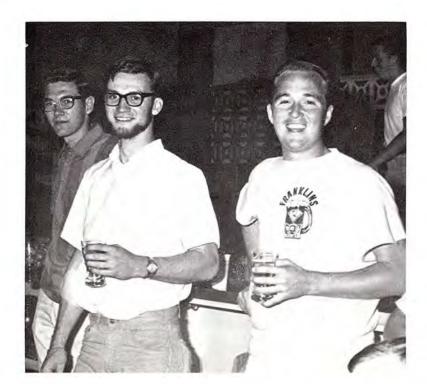




This was a year of people and places . . . people at dances, informal discussions fires at the Rock, and more;







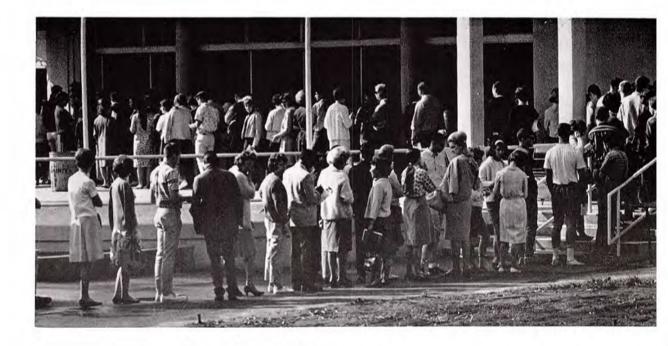






and there were the never-ending lines at the Campus Inn, registration, Convo., etc., etc., etc.



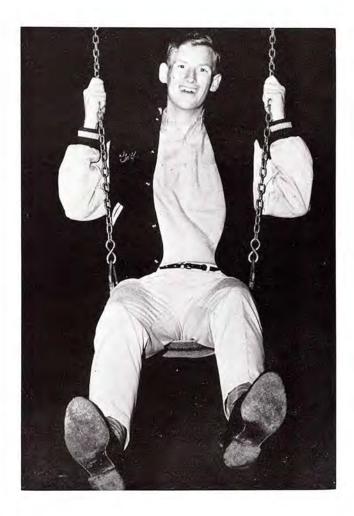




There were athletes . . .







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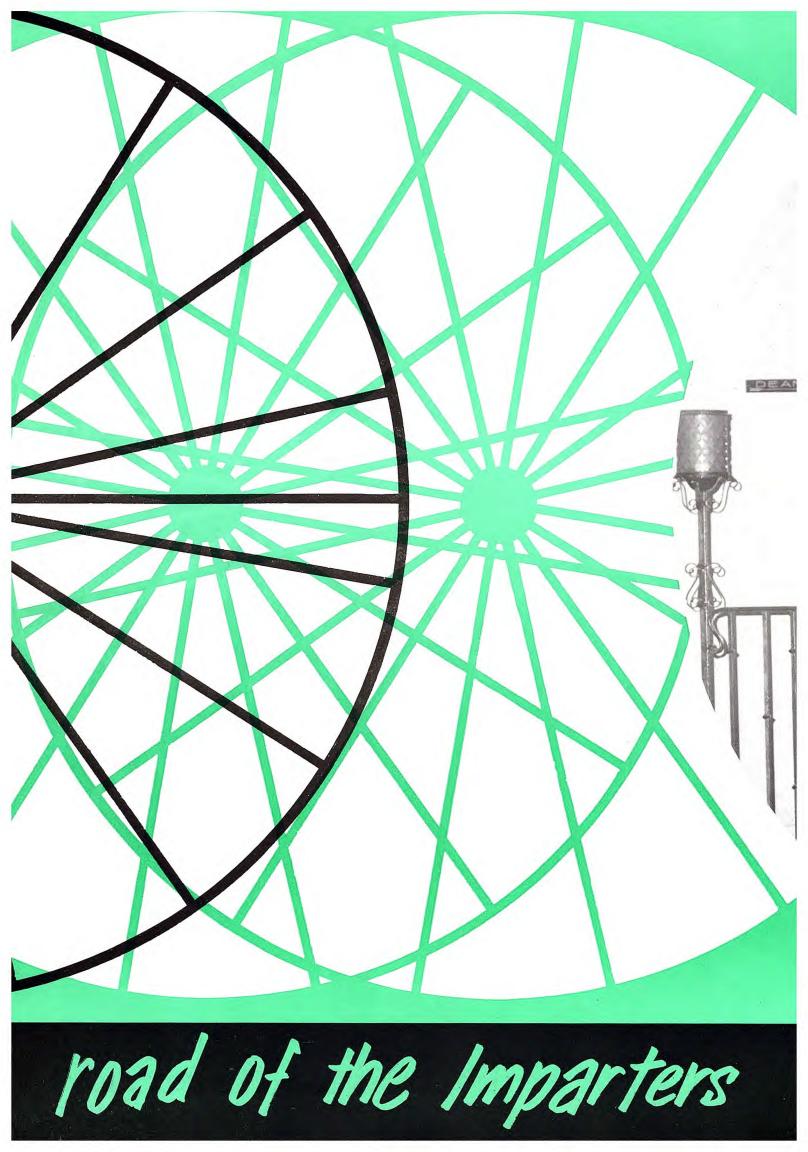
and pleasure seekers . . .



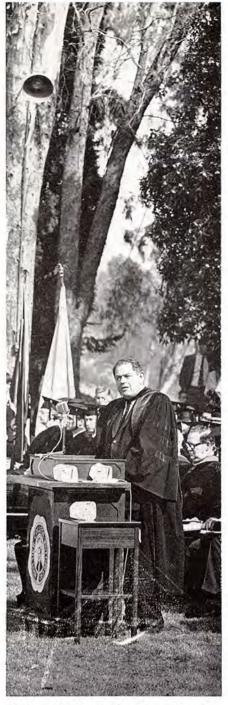
of all sorts.











Dr. Smith Addresses the graduating class at commencement exercises.

Resources, Time, and Talent



Paul S. Smith President, Whittier College

THE PRESIDENT

This year has been a period of growth in size and stature for Whittier College under the talented and experienced leadership of President Paul S. Smith. Through his speeches, writings and other personal efforts, Whittier's President has increased public interest in the college on a national level and has brought new academic and civic responsibilities to the college. Dr. Smith recently completed a trans-continental tour on which he spoke to business groups about the important role of the independent college in the modern world. A member of the California State Commission of Accreditation of Teacher Training Institutions and the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, he served as president of the Independent Colleges of Southern California, Inc., 1962-64.



Dr. Smith and Mal Alberts discuss the play-by-play action of a football game.

Offered by President and Board



BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Row 1, L. to R.: Cass Rees, Ashton, M. Otis, Vera Reilly, Dolores Ball, Bonnie Bell Wardman, Dr. Raymond Thompson, Ethel Eckels, Thomas Bewley. Row 2: Ezra Hinshaw, Walter Knott, LaMotte Cohu, Glenn Lewis, John Murdy, Joe Robinson, Dr. Homer Rosenberger, Dr. C. C. Trillingham, Dr. Paul S. Smith. Not pictured: W. B. Camp, John L Compton, Dr. Arthur F. Corey, Thomas M. Erwin, Clinton Harris Edna T. Nanney, Richard M. Nixon, John Stauffer.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Contributing to the academic and physical growth of Whittier College, the Board of Trustees is a body of dedicated individuals, many of whom have achieved national recognition. Board members work actively with President Smith to promote interest in Whittier College on a state and national level. Speaking before businessmen, educators, and other interested groups, individual Board members have stressed the necessity and importance of the independent college in American education.

Active associations with the business and academic communities on a national level are characteristics shared by the Board members. Some are on the boards of directors of large corporations while others are members of educational organizations such as the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, and the National Committee of School Administrators.

Meeting four times a year with the President, Board members contribute long hours, many resources and their specialized knowledge for the benefit of Whittier College.



Whittier College Trustee, Walter Knott, speaks on the conservative movement in Southern California at a Night Seminar program.

Advice, Friendship, Service Offered As



Deans Nelle Slater and Richard McLain can frequently be found problem-solving on the run for students and faculty.



DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Possessing a wide and impressive range of past experience, Dr. Roy Newsom is completing his second year as Dean of the College. A graduate of Whittier Col-lege, Dean Newsom remains active in community affairs and sicentific circles. This year, Dr. Newsom was busy with a variety of projects, including overseeing the architects plans for the new science building, organizing the curriculum and scheduling classes, and supervising the landscaping of the central campus. His diverse skills and responsibilities keep him in touch with students-he presides over Tuesday convocaions, as wess as with faculty-he is chairman of the Chemistry department. Taking an active interest in sports, Dr. Newsom is chairman of the college Athletic Board of Control. His community responsibilities have run from the directorship of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce to membership on the Whittier Publice Library Board of Trustees.

W. Roy Newsom Dean of the College

Deans Link Students and Administration





Richard E. McLain Dean of Men Dr. Nelle G. Slater Dean of Women

DEAN OF WOMEN

Appointed to her present post in 1961, Dean Slater is concludinug her tenure at Whittier this year. At present she acts as an Assistant Professor of Religion, is the secretary of the Pacific Coast section of the American Association of Religion and is chairman of the local organization of the California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals.

As Whittier College's Dean of Women, Dr. Nelle G. Slater has served with a friendly and cheerful interest that has won the respect and admiration of all women students. Never too busy to counsel or chat with individual students, Dr. Slater met regularly with Interdorm Council, Intersociety, Associated Women Students and all of the women's service organizations.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Functioning as a vital link between the Administration and the student body, Dean of Students Richard E. McLain, who leaves his post in June, has helped to coordinate the goals and policies of both groups. Combining sincerity with warm friendliness, he provided valuable counseling to individual students and served as advisor to ASWC exec. Dean McLain also assisted in the planning and organization of the 1964 Orientation Week activities, and served on both the Publications Board and Co-Curriculum Committee.

Administrative Services Respond to Student

ADMISSIONS OFFICE AND ASSISTANT DEANS

Creating and sustaining interest in Whittier College among high school students is a major function of the Admissions Office, directed by George Tenopir. In the fall semesetr, Mr. Tenopir and his assistant, Robert O'Brien, travel from California to New England to visit high schools where they provide interested students with detailed information about the college. During the spring the two men process and evaluate hundreds of applications for fall admissions and for Whittier College scholarship. The Admissions office annually sponsors Campus Day to acquaint interested parents and students with the college.

Appointed this year as Assistant to Dean of Women Nelle Slater, Becky Brock assists Dr. Slater in making housing arangements and providing counseling for Whittier College women. Richard Parker, Assistant to the Dean of Men, organizes men's housing and helps the admissions office to recruit new students.



Discussing Day's Work are Chris Cross, Director of Community relations; Robert O'Brien, Associate Director of Admissions; Jim Moore, Public Relations Director.



Going Over Dormitory room assignments are Becky Brock, Assistant to the Dean of Women; Richard Parker, Assistant to the Dean of Men.

Needs

LIBRARY STAFF

Changing the library's classification system from the Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress system was the major task of the library staff before moving to the new Bonnie Bell Wardman library. In handling student and faculty research needs, the staff, headed by Dr. Whitten, is aided by 70,000 books, 400 periodicals received regularly and special book collections on John Greenleaf Whittier and Quaker literature.



LIBRARY STAFF—L. to R.: David Moore, Catalogue Librarian; Beatrice Price, Library Clerk; Phil O'Brien, Assistant Librarian; Margaret Arthur, Library Clerk; Benjamin Whitten, Librarian.

Managers Duties; Money, Books, and Food

FOOD, FINANCE, AND NUMBERS

Meeting the challenge of increased enrollment, the Campus Inn completed another efficient year of operation under the guidance of Manager Myrtle Lewis and Head Dietician Rosalie O'Herron. With an expanded inventory, the Bookstore continued to offer a large variety of products, under the skillful management of Robert Clift, who also supervised ASWC expenditures.

General college finances were overseen by Comptroller Joe Rawlinson, while the Registrar's Office, directed by Registrar Mildred Scott, processed cards and records for a record number of students.



FOOD AND BOOKSTORE MANAGEMENT—L. to R.: Grace Hazlitt, Spot Manager; Myrtle Lewis, Asst. Manager of Campus Inn; Rosalie O'Herron, Manager of Campus Inn; Robert Clift, Manager of Bookstore.



REGISTRAR AND COMPTROLLER—L. to R.: Mildred Scott, Registrar; Joseph Rawlinson, Comptroller.

Staff and Secretaries Bring Order from

BUSINESS OFFICE

Under the direction of Joseph Rawlinson, the College Business Office conducts a wide variety of business transactions during the school year. Administering all funds, the office pays the college bills, distributes payrolls, and manages all student accounts. Myrl Beaird, Office Manager, sees that all operations are running smoothly including the numerous student services. Lennea Elliott is in charge of National Defense Loans and State Scholarships.

Among the many services offered to students are the issuance of meal tickets, registration assistance, provision for the installment payment of bills and the processing of tuition and room deposits for entering students.



BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF—L. to R.: Lora Oyer, Mildred Stilt, Olga Posma, Myrl Beaird.

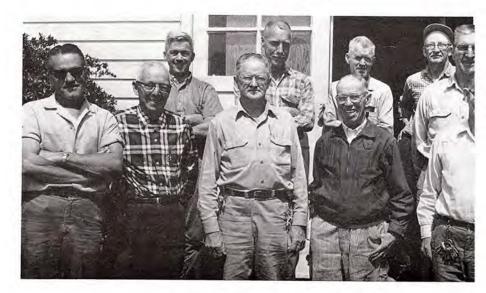


REGISTRAR OFFICE STAFF—L. to R.: Betty Frank, Marty Liscome, Norma Forney.

REGISTRATION AND MAINTENANCE

Answering questions from bewildered students and registering over 2000 persons for both day and night courses are two of the tasks performed by the Registrar's Office. Under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Scott, the office staff records course changes, distributes schedules of courses and evaluates transcripts of transfer students to determine if certain courses qualify as credits towards graduation from Whittier.

Keeping the campus clean and green is the continuous chore of the Maintenance Department which is headed by Superintendent Tom Martin. Daily Tasks handled by the department are watering lawns, repairing broken furniture and sweeping out classrooms and hallways after classes are through for the day.



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

Chaos with Ledgers, Lists and Files



SECRETARIES-L. to R.: Mary Grosheim, Loretta Malone, Doris White, Joyce Corbett.

STAFF AND SERVICES

Registering student automobiles, scheduling club and social events, and keeping track of society memberships represent some of the diverse tasks performed by the Dean's secretaries. The Administration Annex secretaries direct calls through the main switchboard, handle faculty and student mail and mimeograph materials for faculty and ASWC organizations.

The Health Center staff, led by Dr. Roy Compton, treats student ills and discomforts in a relaxed, personal manner.

Early each morning, college housekeepers begin their work to see that dorm lounges and rooms in both men's and women's residences are kept clean and presentable.



ANNEX SECRETARIES—L. to R.: Erma Savage, Lois Sutton, Gladys Kay, Arlene Carlson.



INFIRMARY STAFF-L. to R.: Maxine Chubb, J. Roy Compton, Helen Rice.

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



Alumni Help Purchase Books for Library

William Marumoto Director of Alumni Relations

Jane Randolph Placement Director

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Serving alumni and students is the ull-time job of Whittier's Alumni Association under the direction of Wiliam (Mo) Marumoto and Jane Ran-dolph. The Association's two main projects this year were raising \$25,000 to ourchase books for the college library and a personal fund-raising campaign drive among Whittier alumni living in the surrounding area. Four publica-tions are produced by the Association, including The Rock, an alumni quarterly; The Leader, a monthly or alumni and student leaders; and Whittier College Associates, a bimonthly alumni bulletin. Writing and oublishing announcements and news eleases on college events is a public elations function of the Association. Mrs. Randolph, Placement Director, assists about 550 students each year in inding part-time jobs, and in the Spring Semester organizes interviews with government, business and U.S. armed services representatives for graduating seniors.



ALUMNI OFFICE STAFF-L. to R.: Billie Le Clear, Esther Dodson, Jeanine Pedersen.

"Not only is there an art in knowing a thing, but also a certain art in teaching it."

-CICERO



DEPARTMENTS

Whittier Students Find Symbolism in Art;



ART FACULTY—L. to R.: Elnora Laughlin, Chairman: Carleton Ball, Jeanne Bergstrom.



Sue Harvey and Charlotte Unland sort through the picture file for new ideas.

ART DEPARTMENT

Working with oils, clay, charcoal, and watercolors in small and stimulating classes, Whittier students are able to express individually their creative talents in imaginative and varying art forms.

This department offers courses primarliy for education and group majors, including introductory courses in the art histories of different countries in architecture, painting, and sculpture. For exceptionally interested students, an independent study program was made available in the history of American art.

Closing out the year, students and faculty members displayed their artistic creations at the department's annual art exhibit held in the student lounge.

Carolyn Williams, Penny Hill and Linda Purdy discuss prints of Egyptian art.

Symmetry in Life

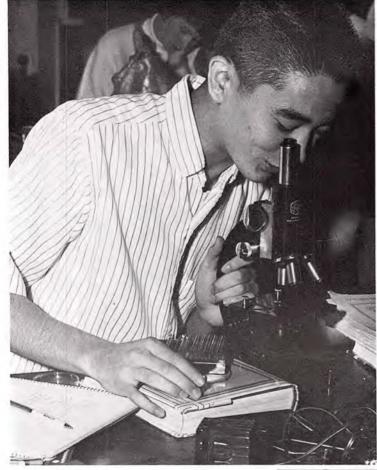
BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The top-flight biology faculty offers majors and premed students courses in physiology, genetics, and zoology through lectures, labs, and research projects.

Dr. James, specialist in botanical research, directed graduate study on the Hawaiian tree "macadamia" which produces exotic nuts.

Under a grant given to the department's research fund, Dr. Arcadi conducted research on the effect of the drug "Furadantin" on local kidney infections. With the help of a new X-ray machine, faculty and botany majors studied the histochemistry of

fatty tissues.





Dr. Harriss Lectures pre-med students in Comparative Anatomy.

Larry Tanaka Studies selected slides in preparation for a lab exam.



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT FACULTY — John Arcadia, Lois James, Chairman, Tom Harriss, and Inez Hull.

Many Hours Spent in Chemistry Labs

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Surrounded by the odor of burning sulphur and the sounds of clinking glass, chemistry, pre-med and engineering students spend many hours conducting required experiments.

Imparting practical knowledge of the chemical world to students through labs and lectures, department members strive to keep abreast of the latest developments in the various specialized areas of chemistry. In line with this necessity, Dr. Iloff was awarded a \$2500 grant from the Research Corporation for research and Dr. Liedtke received his Ph.D. with a thesis on organic chemistry.

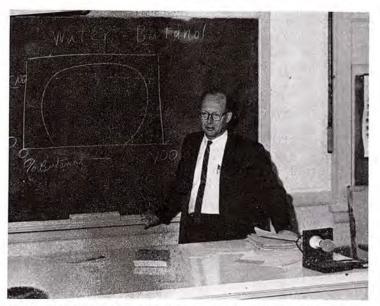
Students who continue into upper division work are offered seminars, special reading and research projects.



CHEMISTRY FACULTY—L. to R.: James Liedtke, W. Roy Newsom, Chairman, Roberta Sherwood, Philip Iloff.



 $\mbox{Dr. Sherwood}$ Assists a chemistry student filtering to identify an unknown.



Explaining A Chemistry Problem, Dr. Iloff outlines a logical approach to his students.

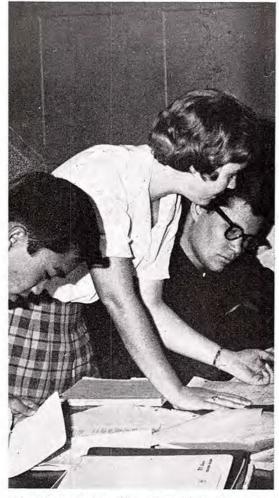
Great Economic Thoughts, Theories Studied

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

In aiming to prepare Whittier students for work in the business world, this department offers a single or group major in economics. Besides studying economic theory and technical business subjects, economic majors are required to take courses in speech and in English which will enable them to better express their economic knowledge.

Taking a six-month leave, Paul Schroeder departed for Kenya, Africa to serve as financial adviser for the Friends Church. Under a 1964 Ford Foundation grant, Harry Cook continued his research in regional economics.

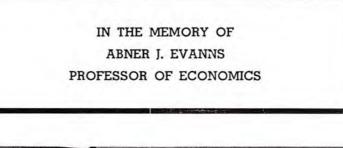
A course in program computers was offered in the Spring Semester to interested economics majors.



Donaldson Assists Chris Ginnold in Accounting



ECONOMICS, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FACULTY—L to R: Harry R. Cook, Joseph B. Hyman, and John A. Kulp. Not pictured: Robert Laskey, R. Jackson Gauldin, John Tanza, and Paul K. Schroeder.





Economics Students Learn from Dr. Harry Cook about oligopolistic competition.



EDUCATION FACULTY—L. to R.: Carl Stutzman, Ellsworth Lewman, Homer Hurst, Chairman, Veola W. Neely, Lola Hoffman. Not pictured: Darold Beckman.

Education Students Prepare for Classroom

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

No longer permitted to major in education, Whittier's future teachers take courses in visual aids and teaching methods in addition to studying within their major area. Education s'udents supplement their learning with first-hand experience at Broadoaks Nursery School or at local area schools.

The department has its own placement service for use by students training ot be teachers.



Preparing Elementary Teachers, Prolessor Ellsworth Lewman lectures on the "Foundations of Education."

Broadoaks Nursery School provides future elementary teachers with an opportunity to observe preschool children at play.

Students Do Creative and Expository Writing



Engrossed In A Discussion of Renaissance literature, Dr. Forsberg reflects before answering a question.

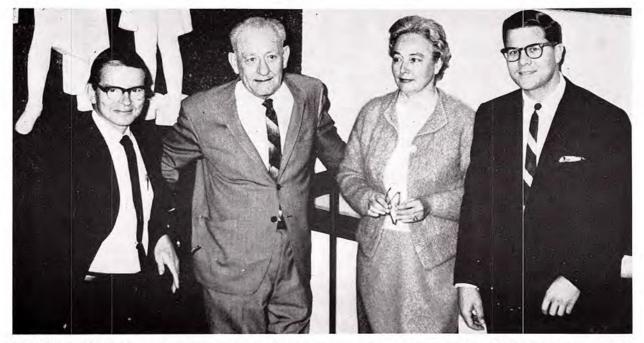
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Striving to deepen understanding and improve the communication of ideas using skills acquired in Basic Communications, the Department offers students a variety of literature and writing courses.

After a long tenure as chairman, Dr. Upton, who will remain director of general studies, was replace by Dr. McEwen as head of the department.



Visiting Lecturer In English, Dr. Paul Zall tells a small class in expository writing how to express their thoughts clearly.



ENGLISH FACULTY—L. to R.: Gilbert McEwen, Chairman. Albert Upton, Roberta Forsberg, Willis Pitkin. Not pictured: James Moore, Paul Zall.

Geologists Study Under Research Grant



GEOLOGY FACULTY-L. to R .: Keith Green, F. Beach Leighton, Chairman.



Looking Over Recent field trip discoveries are two enthusiastic rockhounds.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

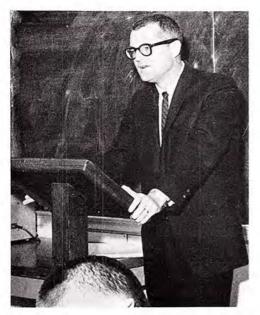
Small, but constantly improving, Whittier's Geology Department has recently completed a geologic research program on landslides, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Much time and effort was spent in this extensive project consisting of the collection of geographic mappings, data and comparisons, and evidences of landslides.

Through special field projects and excursions, Geology majors study actual specimens and formations and acquire considerable knowledge in a field that is rapidly becoming of great national and local importance.



Amateur Geologists Concentrate on identification and classification of rock samples.

History Students Apply Past to Future



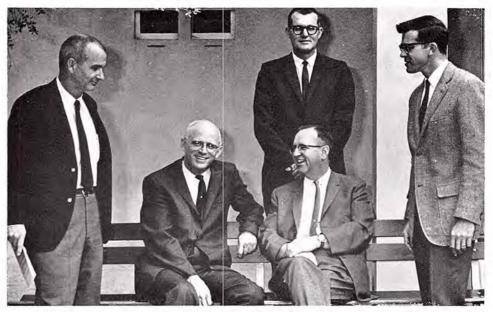
Dr. Nuttall Speaks on the history of the Yucatan Peninsula to history students.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

pean and Asian history.

In teaching us how to use our past as a key to the present and the future, the History Department places strong emphasis on American history. Recognizing the contributions of other countries to our heritage, it offers courses in Euro-

History majors are offered advanced research courses in Naval and Mari'imo History and Critical Procedures. Dr. Nerhood offers students the opportunity to do independent study through his two seminar courses. In this way, students are able to delve deeper into the making of great civilizations.



HISTORY FACULTY—L. to R: James Merrill, John Schutz, Donald Nuttall, Harry Nerhood, Chairman, Donald Breese.

Target Tokyo, a new historical book, is discussed by author Dr. Merrill and Don Power.



Home Ec Majors Study Dietetics, Clothing



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Preparing aromatic foods and learning the newest ideas in home economics typified the activities of students and faculty in this department. Courses in foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and home management were offered this year to men and women home economic majors. Students in the department received practical training for jobs as industrial consultants, dieticians, and teachers.

Mrs. Scott served as regional president of the California Home Economic Association and Dr. Miller gave several lectures on home economics to interested groups.

Beginning this year, the department offered courses to home economic majors in the contemporary problems of intra-family relationships.

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY—L. to R.: Rosalie O'Herron, Dorothy Scott, Francis R. Schroeder, Cora Miller, Chairman.



Small Home Design Class and Mrs. Schroeder discuss newly-published ideas in furnishings.

Conversation Provides Key to Language

LANGUAGE FACULTY—L. to R.: George Grasty, Chairman, Frank Wetherill, Ilse Linnemann, Julie Aranguren.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

The growth and progress of Whittier's Language Department is reflected in its newly completed language laboratory, incorporating the latest electronic equipment. TThis lab has accommodations for forty-two students, enabling them to learn and perfect the conversational aspects of a language.

Recognizing the insufficiency of learning only the spoken and written word of a country, the department requires its majors to study the history, culture and customs of the countries whose languages they are studying. The department offers its own major and minor in French, German or Spanish.

Student Gives Talk in German to classmates and har instructor, Mr. Grasty.





Mrs. Linnemann Chuckles during question and answer session with French students.

Listening Booths in the improved language lab are the scene of intent concentration from two coeds.

Student Musicians Taught by Large Faculty

MUSIC FACULTY—Top Row, L. to R.: Robert McSparran, Lester Remsen, Margaretha Lohman, Gerald Shepard, Floyd Stancliff, Joseph DiTullo. Bottom Row—L. to R.: Roy D'Antonio, Ruth Haroldson, William Dale, Eugene Riddle.



Preparing For Her Senior Recital, Susan Maxwell discussesses the accompaniment.

ATHONO HALL

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Concerts, recitals and recordings resulted in an unusually busy year for students and faculty in the Music Department.

Offered four upper division courses and independent study programs in historical research, music majors received valuable preparation for a Ph.D in music.

Mr. Di Tullio recorded for Fox movie studios and for television while Mr. Stancliff was first flutist for the Kern County Symphony. Members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Anderson and Mr. D'Antonio, will be joined next year by three more members giving the department a complete staff of Brass and Woodwind teachers.

In May, the department presented its 28th Annual Bach Festival performed by students and faculty musicians and ensembles.



Peasley Center of Music, Religion, and Philosophy houses the many practice, lecture and listening rooms of the Music Department.



Light Streams through the multi-sized stained glass pane's in the college chapel.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Highlight of the Department's year was the availability of a full major in philosophy due to the addition of Dr. Kim who offered courses in classical and oriental philosophy.

Supported by a Haynes Foundation research grant, Dr. Connick completed a textbook for introductory religion courses, **Understanding the Bible**.

Dr. Slater was appointed secretary of the Pacific Coast Section of the American Academy of Religion.



 $\mbox{Dr. Connick}$ takes students back to 60 B.C. in lecture on the Old Testament.

Religion - Study in Spiritual Philosophy



PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION FACULTY—L. to R.: Ezra Ellis, Nelle Slater, C. Milo Connick, Chairman, Wendell Hook, Ha Tai Kim.



MATHEMATICS FACULTY—L. to R: Klaus F. Goetze, Hugh M. Maples, Esther Kenyon, H. Randolph Pyle, Chairman.

Dr. Pyle Gives Graphic Example to prove a point in Differential Equations class.

Higher Math Meets Demands of New Age

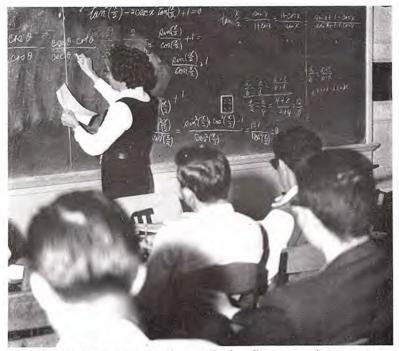
MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Working with the latest concepts in calculus and geometry, and acquiring reading ability in French or German mathematical literature, the department offers math majors technical knowledge for pursuing careers in engineering, teaching and medicine.

Scholarly achievements of the Math faculty included the publication of Dr. Pyle's article, "Multilinear Vectors," and his seven monographs in national magazines. Esther Kenyon's textbook, Introduction to Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics, is being used to prepare elementary credential candidates for courses in the "new mathematics."

Joining the staff this year was Klaus Goetze, a registered surveyor, who will offer introductory courses in surveying.





Mrs. Kenyon Demonstrates technique for handling a rough trigonometry problem.

Surveying A Section of the north campus as a class project are two math students.

Bonham Elected to N.A.A. Hall of Fame



PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY—L. to R.: Aubrey Bonham, Chairman, John Godfrey, Hi'mi Ibrahim, Alyss Sutton, Margaret Landtroop, Thelma Johnson.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT.

Marking a successful athletic year, this department saw two members receive notable awards and the retirement of another. Football mentor John Godfrey was chosen as National Athletic Association, District 3 Coach of the Year and Chairman Bonham was elected to the N.A.A. Hall of Fame for Basketball.

Beginning his first year here as Physical Education instructor was Dr. Ibrahim who is an advisory member of the International Recreation Association.

Retiring after 22 years as varsity baseball coach, Wallace Newman brought to an end an outstanding athletic career.

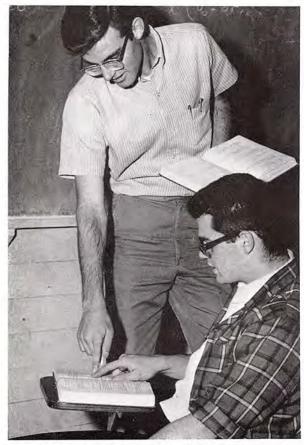


Tim Hultgren And Friend work out in a weight room.

Baseball In The Rain is part of the Freshman program, as Carl Moore swings at ball pitched by Rich Lombardi.



New Equipment Aids Physics Department



Greg Whitacre and Bob Broussard share thoughts on α rate of flow problem.



PHYSICS FACULTY-L. to R.: Alan Cole, David Bender, Chairman, Albert Fung.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

New and improvised equipment aided physics students and faculty in investigations of electrical and magnetic phenomena. By using an old coffee can, radio tubes and a slide projector, physics majors duplicated famous lab experiments demonstrating Einstein's theories. Plans were made for the purchase of electronic frequency generating and measuring equipment enabling students to conduct more complex laboratory work.

Supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. Bender conducted research on satellite orbits. Mr. Cole designed plans for communication materials for Meridian Metal Craft.

Studying a graduate-level textbook, **Programmed Manual**, physics majors were introduced to involved theories which they tried to verify through experiments.



Dr. Fung points Out variable resistance on a schematic diagram for Basic Physics.



Vira Laosirichon Prepares apparatus for an experiment in conductivity.



POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY—L. to R.: Richard Harvey, Ruth Miller, James W. Robinson, Chairman, Ben Burnett. Not pictured: John Withey, John Schutz.

Laboratory in Local Government Offered

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Boasting one of the highest percentages, of majors who go on to graduate school of any western college, the department endeavors to expose and analyze both national and international politics.

Besides its regular seminars and courses, the department in conjunction with the Coro Foundation offers political science majors a laboratory in municipal government.

Dr. Robinson co-authored a book on world affairs and Dr. Burnett wrote a study of Latin American politics this year.



Dr. Burnett Talks with students about Asiatic governmental structures.

Dr. Harvey Hands out fact sheets on the California legislature.



Psychology Features Course in Aesthetics



PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY—L. to R.: Kenneth Crain, Richard McLain, Gene Mallory, Mary Wyatt, Eugene Gloye, Harry Schrickel, Chairman.

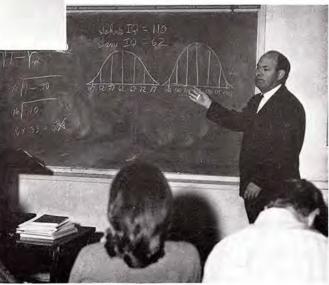
PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Whittier's scientists of the mind are characterized by their active searching for an understanding of human behavior.

The psychology of art was the subject of the book written by Drs. Gloye and Schrickel who both had articles published in professional journals. Dr. Mallory received his doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Southern California.

This department offers Whittier's only course in aesthetics and an independent thesis writing program leading to graduation with honors in psychology.

Reflecting the scholarly activities of its members, the department continues to have its majors awarded fellowships and assistantships for graduate work in psychological studies.



Dr. Mallory Examines testing methods in Counseling and Guidance.



Dr. Crain Helps his class to understand the imponderables of Advanced Statistics.

Sociology Lab Begins Data Reduction



OCIOLOGY FACULTY—L. to R: Herbert Larsen, Gerald Patton, Malcolm Farmer, Charles rowning, Robert O'Brien, Chairman.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Realizing the increasing need for competent social workers to deal with complex problems of society, this department offers courses in youth counseling, analyses of minority group problems and social welfare, enabling interested students to enter graduate schools of social work.

Dr. O'Brien directed Whittier's 1964 study abroad program and served as visiting professor at the University of Copenhagen. Dr. Browning began a two-semester sabbatical to work on a textbook dealing with the sociology of delinquency.

The new sociology lab containing calculating machines enabled sociology majors to compile statistics and graphs on population growth.



Mr. Farmer Gives students insight into physical anthropology.



Dr. Larsen Shows his Community Analysis students a map of downtown Whittier.



During An Informal Discussion Mr. Patton talks with students about social welfare.



SPEECH AND DRAMA FACULTY-L. to R.: Lester Harris, Joan Cook, Russell Green, Chairman. No: Pictured: Gerald Paul.

Speeh and Drama Show Skill and Talent

SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Improving students' ability to communicate ideas orally is a major objective of this department. Students are offered courses in the theory and practice of acting, debating and public speaking. Four major as well as numerous one-act theatrical productions were presented by drama majors with many students helping in the overall staging of the plays.

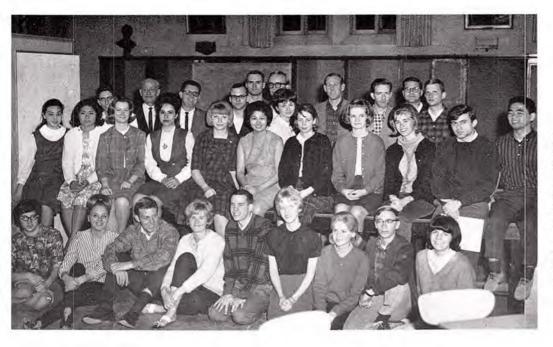


Mr. Green Discusses the thoughts behind a one-act play with Bob Hoag.



Mr. Paul Moderates debate between University of Pennsylvania and Whittier.

Super Labs Innovation of General Studies



FRESHMEN READING AND COMPOSITION COACHES—Row 1, L. to R.: Robin Raymond, Judy Gambill, Dave Price, Diana Wheeler, Nate Sawyer, Joellen Mann, Sandy Sanderson, Alex Stalcup, Claudia Noceti. Row 2: Diana Lai, Jeanne Uchimura, Pat Nielson, Stephanie Armetta, Bonnie La Mons, May Hoshide, Lois Fortune, Pat Noyes, Carolyn Peel, Ilkay Sunar, Sam Shimabukuro. Row 3: John Parker, Albert Upton, John Guidas, John Wathen, Martie Baldwin, Robert Starbuck, Byron Olson, John L. Ferguson, Willie Pitkin.



Dr. Merrill Analyzes Watt's Revolt in Western Civilization class.

WESTERN CIVILIZATION COACHES—Row 1, L. to R.: Ray Bynum, Creighton Reader, Sara McCown, Nancy Hull, Kathy Austin, Peggy Wilcoxen. Row 2: Jim Colburn, Gordon Wilkins, Craig Elliot, Dave Willson, Susan Clough, Bill Graenholz, Daryl Turner, Butch Mackey, Buck Ferguson. Row 3: Dave Carlson, John Parker, Maggie McDiarmid, Cheryl Weaver, Ron Wheeler, Earl Crummy, John Bowden, Vicki Nelson, Lew Jones. Row 4: Sharon Moorehead, Nadine Kane, Dean Tipps, Linda Biehl, Peter Biehl, Dotti Taylor, Marilou Hunter, Richard Hodson, Dr. Merrill.

GENERAL STUDIES PROGRAM

Providing invaluable guidance to small informal discussion groups of freshmen and sophomores, General Studies coaches play a vital role in Whittier College's integrated educational program. Qualified students lead discussions, clairify points made in lecture and prepare lab members for weekly quizzes and mid-term examinations. An innovation this year, the super labs in Western Civilization afforded interested freshmen an opportunity to study material beyond the normal scope of the course.



Upper Division Students Coach Freshmen

BRITISH CIVILIZATION COACHES—Row 1: L. to R.: Lynne Uhlig, Dotti Hodge, Jane Whinnery, Linda Sutton, Linda Stampfli. Row 2: Robin Hill, Donna Loomer, Nancy Fox, Barbara Beason, Lydia Kuhn, Brigetta Weger. Row 3: Leroy Gray, Don Power, Trudy Schunk, Jim Easter, Greg Hardy, Joan Singleton, Irv Hoffman, Dave Ochoa, Dr. Breese.

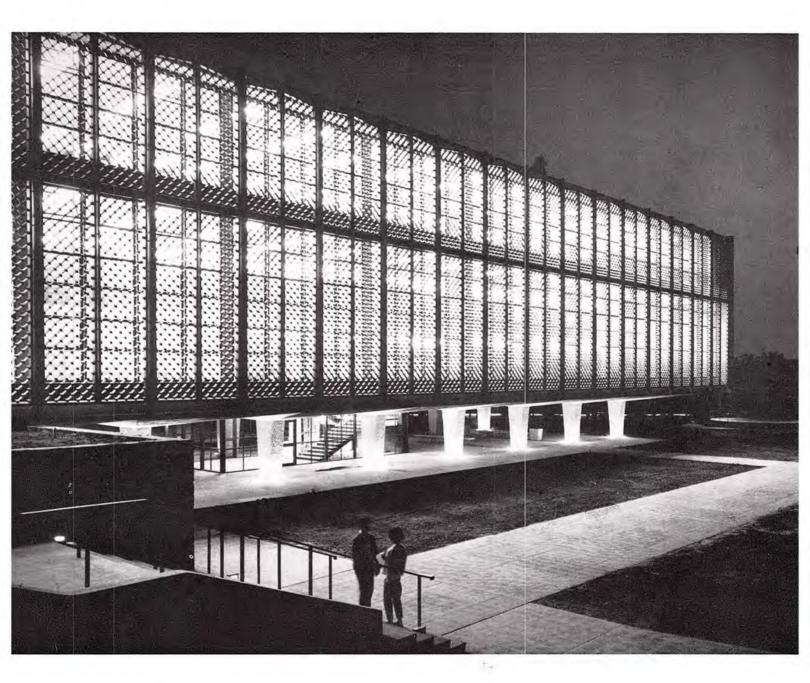


AMERICAN CIVILIZATION COACHES—Row 1: L. to R.: Anne Wynkoop, Alice Martin, Martie Lewis, Donna Loomer, Carol Rawson. Row 2: Dr. Breese, Mrs. Wyatt, Donna Heavyside, Ellen Stanfield, Carol Wunder, Brigitta Weger, Cecilia Pasillas, Lu Anne Behringer, Margaret Mackie, Steve Parry, Ilkay Sunar. Row 3: Jim Easter, Dennis Robertson, Steve Hughes, Jeff Weinerman, John Wathen, Don Power. Row 4: Byron Olson, Bob Jarvela, LeRoy Gray, Jack Harpster, Greg Hardy, Dave Ochoa.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE COACHES—Row 1; L. to R.: Art Kaiser, Jim Whitaker, Bob DiGruccio, Rich Wulfsberg, Ed Garrett. Row 2: Robert Hager, Andy Hotz, Mike Mount, Jim Longman, Bob Broussard, Mr. Newcomb and Dr. Iloff.

"The noblest pleasure of all . . . The joy of understanding." —LEONARDO DA VINCI



HONOR SOCIETIES

Pi Sigma Alpha Honors Student Achievement

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Striving to stimulate interest in the career opportunities available in political science is the purpose of Pi Sigma Alpha. This national political science honorary fraternity gives recognition to political scientists who have shown superior scholarship in their overall studies program. Students are selected for membership by faculty members from Whittier's Political Science Department. Under the leadership of President Ron Wheeler and faculty advisor Dr. J. W. Robinson, 15 students were admitted to the honor fraternity this year. Organized by Dr. R. B. Harvey, the annual Sacramento trip enabled Pi Sigma Alpha members to engage in informative discussions with state political leaders on and off the assembly floor.



Ken Florence and Susan Clough stop for a moment on their way to see Governor Pat Brown.



PI SIGMA ALPHA FACULTY John Schutz, Richard Harvey, Ben Burnett, J. W. Robinson, Paul Smith, Chris Cross.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA—Row 1: L. to R: Jan Burdick, Sandy Hemphill, Marylou Hunter, Dave Wilson. Row 2: Dean Tipps, Charles Rostedt, Joanne Ritchey, Susan Clough, Janie Sims, Geoff Shepard, Rito Corrales, Joe Hafey.



Pi Alpha Theta Pursues Historical Research

PI ALPHA THETA

Becoming a charter member in the spring of the national honorary history fraternity, Pi Alpha Theta, was the major accomplishment of this group. The goal of fraternity members is to promote interest in historical research. Membership is open to students who have taken 12 units of history, have a 3.0 average in history courses, and a 3.3 average in two-thirds of all remaining courses.

Under the guidance of faculty advisor Dr. Donald Nuttall and President John Guidas, the group held meetings which featured speakers who talked on different periods of history. Two members attended a conference of the American Historical Association at Mount St. Mary's College. Bruce Henry served as critical commentator and Margaret Mackie delivered a paper on "Jay Frank Dobie and His Concept of the West" at the meting.



Nancy Fox and Margaret Mackie Discuss the historical aspects of Saudi Arabia.



PI ALPHA THETA—Row 1: L. to R.: Joan Singleton, Phyllis Jenkins, Margaret Mackie, Lydia Kuhn, Brigetta Weger, Carol Wunder. Row 2: Bruce Henry, Joan Guidas, Harry Nerhood, Joe Hafey, Alex Hammer, Donald Nuttal. Row 3: John Schutz, Don Power, Donald Breese, James Merrill, Bob Brulesch.

Future Teachers Aided by Delta Phi Upsilor



DELTA PHI UPSILON—Row 1; L. to R.: Toni Les'ie, Ruth Robison, Gretchen Stiling. Row 2: Sally Sherman, Kathy Austin, Veola Neeley, Pat Phillips, Linda Andrews.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Founded in 1923, Delta Phi Upsilon is a national honorary fraternity for women. Junior and Senior women who are planning to enter elementary education and who meet the specific grade point requirement are eligible for membership in the honor fraernity.

With a view to increasing the knowledge, skills and interests of future teachers, Delta Phi Upsilon members held bimonthly meetings which featured guest speakers concerned with all phases of education.



DELTA PHI UPSILON—Row 1; L. to R.: Chris Smith, Caro'yn Pate, Paula Krause. Row 2: Vicki Emigh, Marilyn Kyte, Nina Gaudio, Susan Saville.

Encouraged in Future Educational Endeavors

DELTA PHI UPSILON

How to make bulletin boards, experimental usage with crayons, the growth of school districts and a child's right to childhood were some of the subjects discussed at Delta Phi meetings.

Under the leadership of President Ruth Robison, 20 new members were added in the spring semester, boosting the total membership to 50 members for the year. Statewide alumni associations affiliated with Delta Phi Upsilon helped graduating members find teaching jobs.



DELTA PHI UPSILON—Row 1, L. to R.: Sue Sleeper, Jan Burdick, Mary Kirchmaier. Row 2: Jody Hoover, Lynne Uhlig, Linda Sutton, Mary Larsen, Pat Neilson.



DELTA PHI UPSILON—Row 1, L. to R.: Maggie Dow, Jeanie Soeberg, Ann Rae. Row 2: Linda Anderson, Pam Eaton, Beth Hansen, Karen Hee, Donna Piccinotti.

Alpha Kappa Delta Promotes Graduate Study



Bill Darrough, Sara McCown, Dr. O'Brien, and Carol Bouvea look over an article in American Sociological Review.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Renewed interest among sociology majors caused faculty advisors and department chairman Dr. O'Brien to reactivate Alpha Kappa Delta this year. The group was chartered at Whittier in 1957. Encouraging graduate research in sociology is the purpose of this national honor fraternity. Criterion for membership is a 3.0 average in a sociology major and overall studies. Selected on the basis of academic excellence in their major, 16 new members plan to work in diverse fields of sociology, including social work.



Mr. Farmer, Dean Tipps and Sherry Robb look up data for a research problem.



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA—Row 1, L. to R: Sara McCown, Carol Bouvea, Nedra Doran, Trudy Schunk. Row 2: Jeanie Soeberg, Cheryl Mattoon, Ann Farmer, Carol Kirkwood, Betty Paul, Jim Looney. Row 3: Dean Tipps, Bill Darrough, Robert O'Brien, Malcolm Farmer, Sherry Robb, Chris Simons, Herbert Larsen.

PHI BETA

Stimulating career interest in speech, drama and music is the goal of Phi Beta. Led this year by President Marsha Lloyd, Phi Beta members ushered at college recitals, plays, Rio Hondo concerts and held a bake sale. Membership requirements are a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 3.0 in either a music, speech or drama major. Each year Phi Beta offers an award to the best woman director in Spring Sing and the best woman debater. The society contributed a set of Beethoven records to the Music Department, a record player to the Speech Correction Department and a tape reorder to the Speech Department.



PHI BETA—Row 1, L. to R.: Michal McKeown, Judy Sells, Linda Robinson, Marsha Lloyd. Row 2: Estrellita Gibson, Carolyn Peel, Marjorie Huckfeldt, Leslie Scheibe, Martha Luke, Carolee Callicott Sally Reed, Susan Maxwell.

Phi Beta Supports Speech, Drama, Music

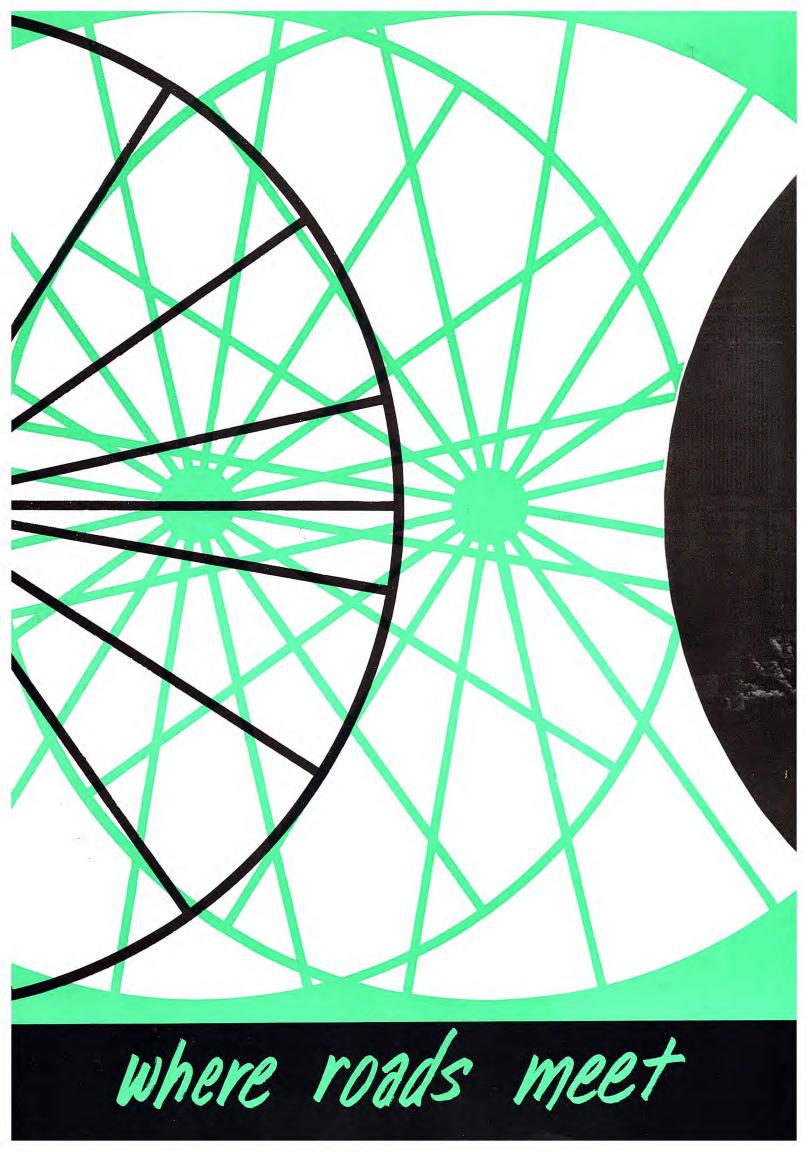


Phi Beta Members Listen to Lita Gibson play the piano during an informal gathering.



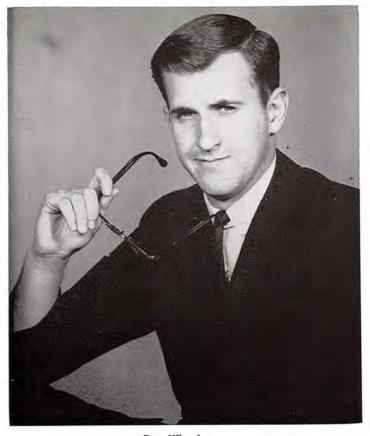
Michal McKeown gives a reading at a Phi Beta Meeting.

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ORGANIZATIONS



Ron Wheeler ASWC President

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Extensive and comprehensive analysis of Whittier's integrated educational system was the special project of Associated Stu-dent Body President Ron Wheeler this year. In urging a complete overhaul of the General Studies program, he proposed specific recommendations concerning course content and materials which were referred to the Co-Curriculum Committee for detailed study. Major constitutional revisions accomplished during the Wheeler Administration included definitions of financial obligations of school organizations and of responsibilities of ASWC officers, reorganization of ASWC election policy and the raising of student body fees. The former Sophomore Class President assisted in the institution of the popular Night Seminar Program and the ASWC literary magazine, Figs and Thistles. Meeting student requests for continuation of the transportation program, Ron established a car pool to transport students between air, train and bus terminals and the college. An Omicron Delta Kappa member, President Wheeler conducted a full investigation of school social policy and our membership in intercollegiate organizations.

President Reviews Integrated Program



ASWC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—L. to R.: Dean McLain, Jon Link, Susan Clough, Alice Martin, Martha Thompson, Chester La Rue, Marylou Hunter, Ken Hunt, Rick Hartman, Buck Ferguson, Jerry Cleek, Byron Linton, Sandy Hemphill, Geoff Shepard, Ron Wheeler. Not pictured: Vicki Emigh, Gary Jones.

Wright, Hunter, Jones Manage Exec Business

ASWC VICE-PRESIDENT

Holding down the job of ASWC Vice-President, Bill Wright demonstrated leadership and organizational ability as he silenced unruly debate with gavel and a look of determination, and directed discussion of important issues. A former Squire, and this year a Knight, Bill organized the Blood-Mobile Drive, served on the committee concerned with the revision of the ASWC Constitution, and headed the parking revision committee to find more space for student cars. Bill's conscientious behind-the-scenes work contributed greatly to the accomplishments of this year's exec.



Mary Lou Hunter ASWC Secretary

ASWC SECRETARY

Recording and publishing the weekly exec minutes was the regular task of student body secretary, Marilou Hunter. A former sophomore class social chairman and member of Pi Sigma Alpha honor fraternity, Marilou was in charge of conducting intercollegiate correspondence, scheduling meetings and posting the daily Campus Inn menu.



Bill Wright ASWC Vice-President

ASWC TREASURER

Figures, ledgers and stacks of invoices continually covered the desk of ASWC Treasurer, Gary Jnes. Handling over \$60,000 of ASWC funds, the junior classman was responsible for the monthly and yearly accounting of these funds. Representing the iron hand of finance, Gary had the unenviable task of reminding enthusiastic spenders that their accounts were limited.



Gary Jones ASWC Treasurer

ASWC Leaders Guide Student Activities



Jerry Cleek AMS President



Rick Hartman Acropolis Editor



Jon Link Quaker Campus Editor



Geofí Shepard Junior Class President



Susan Clough AWS President



Sandy Hemphill Social Chairman



Byron Linton Freshman Class President



Vicki Emigh Rally Chairman



Ken Hunt Senior Class President



Alice Martin Co-Publicity Chairman



Martha Thompson Co-Publicity Chairman



John Hall Sophomore Class President



Chester La Rue Program Chairman



Creighton Reader Athletics Chairman

Committeemen Create Spirit for Athletics

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Striving to meet the growing demands of Whittier's largest student body, the executive council was primarily concerned with the evaluation and revision of policy and purpose. Revision of financial allocations resulted in a reduction of the large deficit that confronted the ASWC in September. Extensive evaluation of Whittier's integrated educational system resulted in several recommendations for changes in the program. The major contribution of this year's Exec was the consideration and passage of new by-laws for the ASWC corporation.



Dean Richard McLain Exec Advisor

The Oxy Tiger tries to avoid entering the Poet Oven before our game with Oxy.



RALLY COMMITTEE

Rally tags impelling Poets to "Buck the Broncos", "Oxidize Oxy", and "Corral the Mustangs" were issued by the Rally Committee to guide Poet enthusasm prior to football games. Led by Vickie Emigh, the committee instilled lively spirit among the Poet rooters with ingenious and imaginative skits during pre-game rallies held outside the Campus Inn and at Memorial Stadium.

Commencing the year with the annual Snake Dance and torchlight rally during the Orientation week, the committee provided transportation to the San Diego, Redlands and Claremont - Mudd football games for Whittier rooters. During the Spring semester, the committee raised money to purchase a Poet mascot costume to be worn next year at rallies and athletic events.



RALLY COMMITTEE—Front row, L. to R.: Gary Victor, Carol Bouveau, Gordon Wilkins, Cheryl Weaver, Sue Sleeper. Row 2: Vicki Emigh, Chairman, Sally Salmen, John Lynch, Ellen Aberman, Sherri Scott, Sue Butler, Sally Burns, Carolyn Crowell, Jane Whinnery.

Acropolis Marks 50th Year as Annual,



Lynn Danforth Executive Editor

ACROPOLIS

Traveling the many paths followed by Whittier students, the editors and staff of the **Acropolis** recorded the activities, memories and challenges of Whittier, 1965.

Editing all written and photographic material and overseeing all business operations was the responsibility of Editor-in-Chief, Rick Hartman. Under his leadership, the annual was expanded in size and a new student life section was added.

Co-ordinating the efforts of the picture, layout and copy staffs, executive editor Lynn Danforth worked in close association with staff editors, photographers and the editor-inchief.



Daniel Hall Copy Editor



Ronna Ellingson Picture Editor



COPY STAFF—L. to R.: Charles Elliot, Carl Moore, Willie Crittendon, Eileen Wilson, Carol Lappin.

Extends Pictorial Record

Meeting copy deadlines and maintaining uniform writing style was the responsibility of Copy Editor Daniel Hall, who led his 12 staff members in the writing of body copy, heads, captions, and the indexes. Sports writing was shared by staff members Willie Crittendon and El Eichorn.

Designing all pages and placing the elements on them in a unified and artistic manner was the responsibility of Layout Editor Jane Israel and her talented staff.

Picture assignments and special purpose pictures were planned by Picture Editor Ronna Ellingson, assisted by Gordon Wilkins.



Jane Israel Layout Editor

.YOUT STAFF-L. to R.: Gordon Wilkins, Gary Victor, Kathy Ray, Barbara Miller.



Rick Hartman Editor-in-Chief

Carl Moore Looks over pictures with Publisher Jack Cannicott and Index Editor Margo Broadbent.





iditor Jon Link Checks makeup on press for first run of the week's Q.C.



Checking Last Year's bound volume for inspiration are Paul Watts, Lynne Uhlig and Greg Fries.

Quaker Campus

QUAKER CAMPUS

Sparked by thought-provoking editorials, accurate news coverage and entertaining feature columns, the **Quaker Campus** completed its fifty-first year of publication. Under the experienced leadership of Editor Jon Link, vital information was communicated to the student body including announcements of the weekly convocation speakers and "News Briefs." Writing regular columns, Gary Chuse and Mike Pirot provided stimulating thoughts on politics, comments on contemporary social problems and frequent critical appraisals of college administration and organizations.

Paul Watts and Marty Coren provided humorous comments on the campus life while Ceece Cronkright had the task of editing all copy. Students' "letters-to-the-editor" enabled them to express their views on the thoughts offered by the regular columnists.

Consolidating news on faculty and student academic achievements and athletic and social events, the weekly **Quaker Campus** contributed to a well-informed student body.

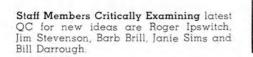


In Conference over front-page copy are Managing Editor Gary Chuse, News Editor Michael Pirot and Copy Editor Ceece Cronkright.

Offers News, Opinion, Controversy



Weekly Columns Provide QC readers with varied opinions. Contributing columnists are Marty Coren, Bob Crawford, Ron Wheeler, Chester La Rue and Roger Khoury.





Southeast Typesetting Members Clyde, Gary, Tom and Bob pose with QC Managing Editor in discussion of type to be set for next issue.

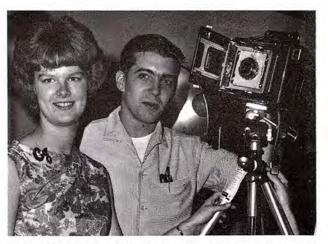
Photographers Record College Year on Films



C. J. Leith Head Photographer

ASWC PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

From Orientation Week to graduation, the ASWC photographers recorded all of the important events on the Poet campus for Whittier's two major publications, the **Acropolis** and the **Quaker Campus**. The shutter-bugs caught the moods, frustrations and accomplishments of the students, faculty and administration with cameras ranging in size from the miniature Minox to the large Speed-Graphics.



C. J. Leith and Tom Wilson, Assistant Photographer set up Speedgraphic for portrait work.



Barbara Brill and Tom Wilson discuss the mechanics of a strobe with an expert cameraman.



Barbara Brill Prepares to make enlargements from 35 mm negatives.

Students, Administration Discuss Issues



CO-CURRICULUM COMMITTEE—Row 1, L. to R.: Diane Sunar, Gene Mallory, Albert Upton, Elmora Laughlin, Don Power, Randolph Pyle, Nelle Slater, Richard McLain. Row 2: Gary Chuse, Ben Burnett, Ron Wheeler, Jack Stanley, Rick Harpster, Karen McClelland, Joe Hafey, Carolyn Stanford, Roy Newsom.

CO-CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Through the Co-Curriculum Committee, student, faculty and administration representatives were able to discuss and propose recommendations regarding all phases of the curriculum. Other areas covered by the committee, included orientation week and regulation of student conduct. Under the chairmanship of Joe Hafey, the committee concentrated its efforts on reorganizing Whittier's general education program.

PUBLICATION BOARD

Serving as a forum and a reviewing body for all ASWC publications, the Publications Board is composed of the editors of the Acropolis, Quaker Campus, and Figs and Thistles, the ASWC President, publication advisors, and the Dean of Students. Annually, the Board is responsible for the approval of candidates for editorial positions on the ASWC publications, and this year the committee formulated a definite written set of criteria for determining eligibility.



PUBLICATION BOARD-L. to R.: Dean McLain, Rick Hartman, Nate Sawyer, Jon Link, Ron Wheeler.

ASWC Literary Magazine Debuts at Whittier



Figs and Thistles Staff—L. to R.: Susie Dahl, Barbara Pettijohn, Diane Sunar, Editor, Nate Sawyer, Editor.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

"Figs and Thistles" is Whittier's new literary magazine, with the cost of publication absorbed by a nominal purchase price and ASWC funds. The idea for "Figs and Thistles" was created by last year's ASWC exec in cooperation with the editors of a privatelysponsored campus magazine and was submitted to the Board of Publications for a clearer formulation of the magazine's format. Co-editors of the magazine were English majors Diane Greer Sunar and Nate Sawyer, who selected the best of students' creative contributions of prose pieces, poetry and short stories for inclusion in the spring issue.

The Staff of Literary Magazine, Donna Beijer, Barbara Pettijohn, Bill Mayor, Nate Sawyer, Susie Dahl, review manuscripts submitted by budding student writers.





Staff Members see their magazine in the process of publication.

Coed Committee Creates Effective Publicity





 ${\bf Enthusiastic \ Painters \ Help}$ with the construction of the Pennies For a Mascot poster for the Rally Committee.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—L. to R.: Alice Martin, John Lynch, Eileen Nawa, Sandy Hayden, Martha Thompson.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Responding to requisitions for posters to publicize campus campaigns for ASWC offices or to give notice of upcoming social events, Publicity Committee co-chairmen Alice Martin and Martha Thompson made hundreds of posters during the year. Paints, paste and a silk-screen enabled the committee to create eye-catching posters to inform students of upcoming events.



Alice Martin, Martha Thompson Publicity Co-chairmen

Committeemen Bring Pro Talent to Campus



SOCIAL COMMITTEE—Top to bottom: Dave Price, Patt Conner, Gary Victor, Madelyn McKenzie, Katie McFarland, Sandy Hemphill, Chairman, Dan Hall.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Providing students with a variety of social events was the rewarding task of the Social Committee, under the direction of Chairman Sandy Hemphill. Assisting in the planning of programs were Concert Chairman Dave Price and a group of eight students. Dynamic publicity campaigns were conducted by the committee to announce the upcoming Firesides, foreign films, ASWC--sponsored concerts, dances and other social activities which were open to the entire student body.



Sandy Hemphill and Dave Price make last-minute preparations for the Shelley Manne concert.



Joe and Eddie sing a Negro spiritual depicting life on a plantation.

"... demands the service of a mind and heart ...!"



A.W.S.

AWS Portrait Painted by Women's Council



AWS COUNCIL—Row 1, L. to R.: Jane Burbank, soph. rep.; Mary Lou Dixon, frosh rep; Mary Larsen, vicepres.; Margaret Scheibner, sec.; Pat Crome and Kathy Austin, Poetess Prom co-chrm. Row 2: Marilee Keisler, exchange chrm.; Toni Leslie, program co-ord.; Susan Clough, pres.; Diane Lowe, Deborah pres.; Judy Sells, publicity chrm.; Sharon Moorhead, Soseco chrm. Row 3: Judy Brown, Jr. Spon. chrm.; Dinny Mc-Intyre, Sr. Coun. chrm.; Judy Kerr, teas chrm.; Jill Hornby, Green Pepper pres.; Evelyn Doggett, treas.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

"Paint Your Own Portrait" was the Associated Women Students' theme of the year which challenged each Whittier College co-ed to fulfill her academic and social potential. As the parent organization for all the women's groups on campus, the AWS sponsored the activities of the Inter-Society Council and service groups. Beginning with the summer publication of the Poetess Handbook, the AWS took an active part in Orientation and Parents Day activities. Major events sponsored by the AWS included a fall Workshop trip to Knott's Berry Farm, and a Nite-on-the-Town in Hollywood to see the movie, **Lord Jim.** Attended by over 300 coeds and their dates, the annual and largest ever Poetess Prom was held at the Altadena Town and Country Club.

Highlight of the year was the AWS Dessert, featuring announcements of new members of Cap and Gown and the service groups, followed by the installation of the AWS officers for the upcoming year.

INTERSOCIETY—Row 1, L. to R: Toni Leslie, Carolyn Williams, Dean Slater, Sandy Hemphill, Barbara Lyons, Carol Ledbetter. Row 2: Maureen Schaub, Pat Phillips, Donna Piccinotti, Mary Kirchmaier, Carolyn Pate, Darlene Bosch.



Cap and Gown Organizes Festival of Arts

CAP AND GOWN

During the 1964 AWS Dessert, from four to eight junior women are invited to become members of Whittier's highest women's honor group, Cap and Gown. Selected on the basis of high scholarship and active leadership, the Cap and Gown members serve as advisors to the SoSeCos and Junior Sponsors, and as hostesses at their traditional tea for incoming women during Orientation Week. This year, led by chairman Sue Farwell, the members assisted Cap and Gown alumni in hosting the Festival of Arts which featured displays of paintings by noted local artists.



Susan Farwell Chairman



Carol Bouvea



Susan Clough



Sherry Robb



The First Place Painting at the Festival of Arts is viewed by two community leaders.

SENIOR COUNSELORS

Answering questions for freshmen and sophomore women about social and academic life at Whittier, the Senior Counselors rely on the ability and knowledge acguired from their past experiences. Counseling and guidance are their main functions, as well as instructing all incoming students about the traditions of Whittier College. During the year Senior Counselors assisted in Orientation Week events, served as Homecoming coronation honor guards, hosted at Campus Day activities, arranged events for Career Day and assumed the role of big sisters to mid-semester transfer women.



SENIOR COUNSELORS—Row 1, L. to R: Ann Martin, Gretchen Stiling, Ellen Kuechel, Margaret Mackie, Susie Dahl, Beth Hanson, Dianne Adams, Georgia Drakes, Carole Stevens, Karen Rold Dinny McIntyre, Chairman. Row 2: Marilou Hunter, Ruth Robison, Sue Sleeper, Sherry Robb, Dotti Taylor, Susan Clough, Alice Martin, Joan Singleton, Pam Eaton.

Service Groups Guide Women Students



jUNIOR SPONSORS—Row 1. L. to R.: Judy Kerr, Vickie Emigh, Judy Brown, Chairman: Sandy Perry, Mary Ross, Joan Miller. Row 2: Sally Sherman, Jan Cole, Margaret Scheibner, Dotty Hodge, Donna Piccinotti, Sherri Scott, Pat Neilson, Nancy Fox, Anne Riley. Row 3: Evelyn Doggett, Carlene Robertson, Renee Cormany, Susan Sparks, Heather Heaton, Mary Larsen, Jeanie Carr

JUNIOR SPONSORS

Primarily concerned with counseling and assisting freshmen women, the Junior Sponsors help new co-eds adapt to their first year of college. Led by President Judy Brown, the group began an active year as co-hosts for Orientation Week activities and later helped with registration. They also conducted campus tours on Campus and Parents Days, Besides helping to host various Associated Women Students' functions, Junior Sponsors assisted the Green Peppers by notifying them of school events.



SOSECOS—Row 1, L. to R.: Sharon Moorhead, Chairman: Sandy Hayden, Karen Pearson, Helen Marich, Linda Carter, Laura Washington, Sandy King, Jane Israel, Margaret Schilling, Sue Scrim, Jeanie McGuckin, Pat Peterson, Ella Uemura. Row 2: Liane Abreu, Susie Sellers, Janice Micheal, Margaret Magruder, Pamm Reed, Karen McClelland, Eddi Hagemann, Linda Russell, Letti Baar, Mary Owens, Katy McFarland. Row 3: Lorrie Thomas, Pretzel Rockwell, Pat Crome, Gloria Houck, Jan Baker, Diane Tompkins, Kay Knuppel, Marilee Keisler, Dinny Dilkes, Ann Hansen, Susie Elliott, Marca Patterson, Kathy Bryan, Diane Tindall. Row 4: Mary McCown, Phyllis Clark, Mary Bebermeyer, Jane Burbank, Jacque Dietrick, Leslie Stowell, Jana Wilemon, Marcia Hunt, Jeanice Krage, Marilyn Johnson.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE COMMITTEE

Cheerful appearances as hostesses for Whittier College social functions characterized the members of the Sophomore Service Committee. Chosen on the basis of service to Whittier College and leadership ability, SoSeCos were announced at the annual AWS Dessert. Under the leadership of Sharon Moorhead, the group greeted incoming freshmen women during Orientation Week. Service functions included leading campus tours and hosting a tea on Parents and Campus Days. Serving as "big sisters" to freshmen women, the SoSeCos helped the co-ed in becoming acquainted with social and academic aspects of the college. Special activities included assisting in the Bloodmobile drive and sponsoring a Christmas party for freshmen women.

GREEN PEPPERS

Organized specifically for offcampus freshmen women, the Green Peppers serves to acquaint members with each other and to inform them of campus activities. Under the leadership of President Jill Hornby, the group decorated goal posts before each home football game and sold "mums" for Homecoming during which they hosted a post-parade brunch. Second semester, the group held a Pot Luck Dinner for its members who later in the semester served as hostess for the California Scholarship Federation Conference and Parents Dav.



GREEN PEPPERS—Row 1, L. to R.: Nancy Mary, Cheryl Ody, Cathy Jette, Jean Whitney, Maribeth Shepherd, Sally Warwick. Row 2: Shanna Edwards, Katie Anderson, Jo Priest, Judy Hendrix, Linda Krueger, Collette Mikes, Jill Hornby. Row 3: Lyn Wineinger, Judy Miller, Pam O'Shaughnessy, Carol Whitson, Shyrl Britton, Nancy Colletti, Laurel Thomas, Melody Tibbetts, Frances Bushaw, Jan Cole, Mary Ross, Sandy Perry, Jane Granger, Kathy Lokken, Emily Mitchell.

Deborahs, Docians Give Service to Campus



DEBORAHS—Row 1, L. to R.: Dottie Voeltz, Linda Robinson, Gloria Hoover, Sue Critton, Joan Singleton, Diane Lowe. Row 2: Jan Cole, Sue Donaldson, Virginia Collins, Margie Huckfeldt, Kathy Mitchell. Row 3: Bonnie LaMons, Mitsi Hamano, Cecilia Pasillas, Irene Telmos. Row 4: Corrine Rodriguez, Sandy Perry, Mary Ross, Janet Wright, Karen Steubeck, Carol Wunder, Linda Stampfli, Terry Smith, Marlene Makino.

DEBORAHS

Beginning the year with a picnic and hootenany, the new women students were provided with many opportunities to become acquainted with the Deborahs. Created in 1962, this group of upperclass offcampus women seeks to create an atmosphere of friendship among non-resident women.

Under President Diane Lowe, the Deborahs' main fall activity was a bake sale to finance a spring service project.

Following the installation of new officers at a Pot Luck Dinner, spring activities centered around a Deborah-Green Peppers service project of entertaining a group of underprivileged children. Closing out the year, they hosted a party for Green Peppers.

DOCIANS

Organized a few years ago, the Docians is an organization for women attending Whittier College who have ben employed for a few years or whose children are no longer in school. Most Docians have taken education courses and are preparing to enter the teaching field.

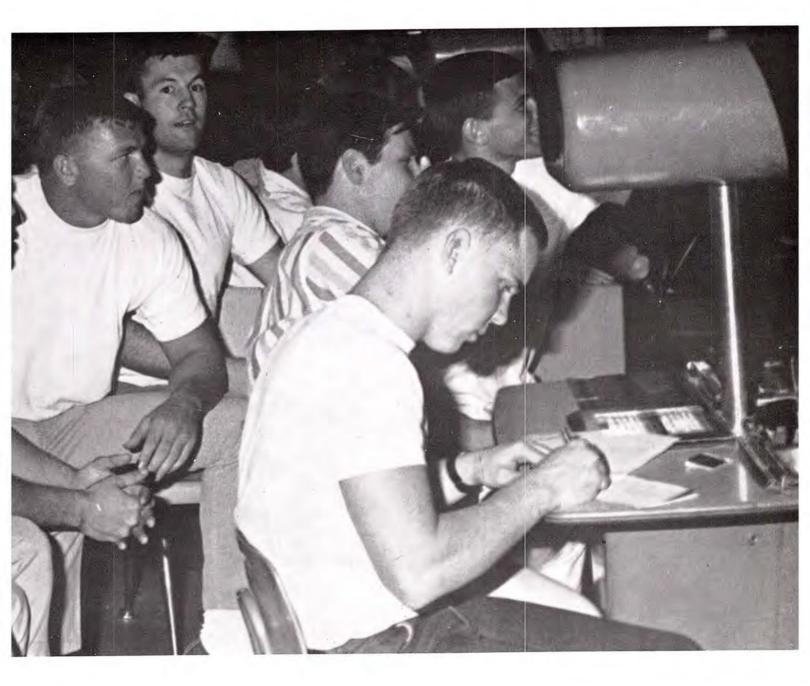
Meeting every third Thursday for luncheon, the members are able to share their successes and problems with each other. Under the direction of 1964-1965 President Pat Spencer, these luncheons featured guest speakers who talked on various aspects of teaching challenges, principles and new methods.



DOCIANS—Row 1, L. to R.: Vaunceil Matson, Esther Kenyon, Tinka Guida, Jackie Strand. Row 2: Nan Nelson, Hester Barth, Pat Spencer, Elsie Pauly, Anka Montgomery, Janet Deakin.

"A Place in the ranks awaits you, Each man has some part to play."

-ADELAIDE ANN PROCTOR



A.M.S.

Men's Council Coordinates AMS Events



AMS COUNCIL—L. to R.: Lew Jones, social chrm.: Bob Shaw, treas.: Roy Wolcott, vice-pres.: Dave Dudley, sec.: Rich Wulfsberg, Knight chrm.: Jerry Cleek, pres.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

Sponsored by the Associated Men Students, the traditional Orientation Week Smoker and big brother banquet acquainted freshmen men with upper classmen. Under the leadership of Jerry Cleek, Men's Week consisted of a skateboard contest, "Mr. Bod" contest for the most muscular Whittier man and a dance. The intramural sports winner was determined this year by the team winning the most overall points in AMS-sponsored athletic events.

Concluding the year was the AMS banquet which featured announcements of 1965-66 service group members, the AMS Man of the Year and presentation of the intramural sports trophys.



INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL — Row 1. L. to R.: Scott Whitten, John Norris, Gordon Wilkins. Row 2: Dick Parker, Bob Weister, Tom Roberts, Jack Stanley.

ODK Examines College's Integrated Courses

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary leadership fraternity for upper division and faculty men. Creating closer ties between faculty and students is one of the goals of this society which is composed of outstanding members from each group. Student members are chosen on the basis of demonstrated leadership in student activities and a proven ability to maintain an outstanding grade point average in overall studies. Omicron Delta Kappa encourages and recognizes outstanding achievement in the major phases of campus life, including scholarship and extracurricular activities in athletlcs, social affairs and the arts. The major activity of Whittier's highest honor group was a review of the general studies program which resulted in several recommendations for improvement. Freshmen were informed of college rules and regulation in the Poet Handbook which was published by ODK.



ODK ADVISORS-L. to R: Richard McLain, John Schutz, Ben Burnett, Gilbert McEwen.



ODK MEMBERS—Row 1, L. to R.: Dean Tipps, Don Power, Geolf Shepard, Bob Jarvela, Creighton Reader, Joe Haley, Jack Stanley. Row 2: Dave Price, Gary Chuse, Fred Hiestand, Ron Wheeler, Greg Hardy.

AMS Knights and Squires Serve Whittier



SQUIRES—Row 1, L. to R.: Doug Downs, Lew Jones, Bob Shaw, Bill Lindbloom, Tom Noble, Frank Sinatra, Frank Cicone, Alex Stalcup, Les Hong. Row 2: Al Johnston, Roy Wolcott, Bob Schilling, Don Jackson, George DeWalt, Tim Heck, Jim Colburn, Joe Dahms, Buck Ferguson, Mike Parmelee.

SQUIRES

Under the leadership of Al Johnston, the Squires provided many services for the Whittier Campus. The sophomore men's service group is active in the big brother program which aids frosh men in becoming familiar with college life. Squires work with the Admissions Office in guiding tours of the campus for interested high school seniors. At Whittier College plays ,the Squires hand out programs and serve as ushers. The organization works at the polls during ASWC elections. The end of the year brought the AWS Dessert and with it came the Squires serving in still another capacitythat of special waiters.

KNIGHTS

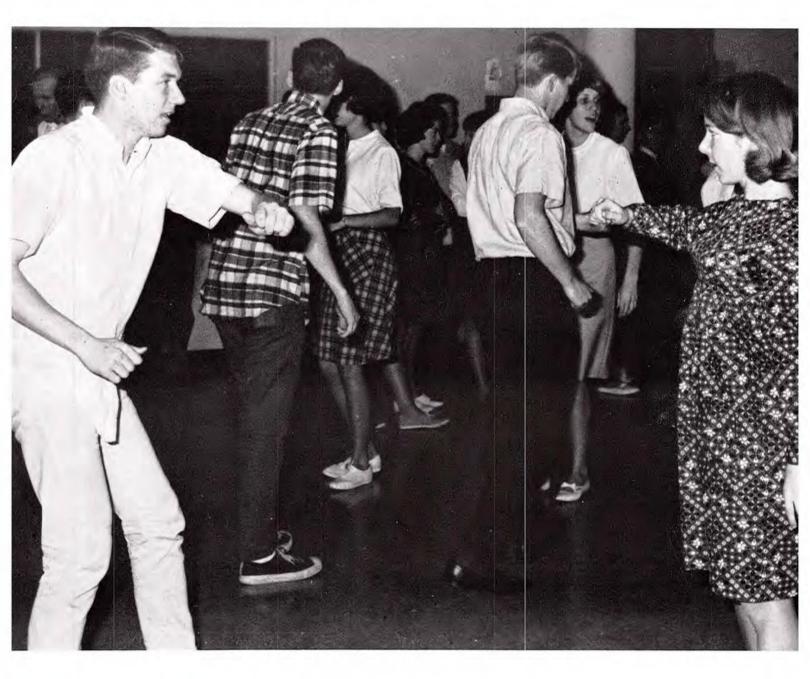
Serving the Poet Campus under the able leadership of President Rich Wulfsberg, the Knights were a familiar sight guiding tours on Parent's Day, Campus Day, during Orientation Week and on other special occasions. Knights also monitored campus elections and operated a big brother program during Orientation to aid transfer students in adjusting to Whittier College life. Lists of new books at the library were published by the Knights and posted for student reference. A junior men's service group, the Knights are an honorary and a self-perpetuating organization. Membership in this small group is highly selective, being based on leadership qualities and a proven scholastic ability.



KNIGHTS—Row 1, L. to R.: Juan Niemann, Rich Wulfsberg, Geoff Shepard, Greg Hardy, Gary Chuse. Row 2: Dennis Robertson, Paul Graham, Bob Curran, Bill Wright, Jack Harpster.

"Oh, to the club, the scene of . . . joys, The School of fellowship and noise."

-WM. COWPER



CLUBS

Young Politicians Host Speakers, Films



CALIFORNIA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS—Row 1, L. to R.: Margo Broadbent, Janie Jones, Ellen Ueda. Row 2: Marsha Corbett, Claude Bennett, Sandy Devine. Row 3: Jim Landes, Rick Hartman, Jeff Ferrey. Row 4: Don Heider, Ed Garrett, Bob Bruesch. Row 5: Ray Ritchey, John Vermeer. Row 6: Jim Treat, Craig Dible, Terry Fox.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Drumming up support for the Democratic ticket in the fall elections was the main activity of Whittier's Young Democrats. Going into the voting precincts adjacent to the college, club members campaigned against Proposition 14 and for Senatorial candidate Pierre Salinger. Under the leadership of President John L. Peterson, the group co-hosted with the Political Science Department two political speakers, Congressmen (D-Calif.) Chester Holifield and District Attorney Evelle J. Younger. A movie, **The Journey**, was co-sponsored by the Young Democrats and California College Republicans.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Becoming a chapter member of the state California College Republicans this year was a major accomplishment of this Whittier political group. October found the CCR members campaigning in local districts for 1964 Republican candidates running for national and California offices. CCR's were kept informed of Republican activities by a club newspaper and regular meetings which featured talks by noted state Republican leaders. Before fall elections, the group co-hosted a talk by Republican congressional candidates. Later in the year they travelled to state CCR Conventions and took a trip to Ensenada to meet Mexican politicians.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS—L. to R.: John Guidas, Mike Pirot, Jor Peterson.

CAHPERS

Learning about and stimulating interest in the teaching of recreation and physical education is the purpose of Whittier's chapter of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Under the leadership of President Sue Blake, the Cahpers attended the Southern California fall conference where they met with professional people in their field. With the assistance of their advisor, Dr. Ibrahim, the Cahpers held several activity nights in the gymnasium.



CAHPERS—Row 1, L. to R.: Hilmi Ibrahim, Jeanne Carr, Jan Claton, Thelma Johnson, Val Woodruff. Row 2: Willie Crittendon, Linda Sherrill, Janet Forbes, Jan Hartmann, Linda Coppula, John Cummings. Row 3: Ann DeCou, Wendy Archer, Judy Osborne, Peggy Landtroop.

SCTA Students Seek Careers in Education



STUDENT'S CALIFORNIA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION—Row 1, L. to R.: Lana Foster, Carolyn Pate, Michelle Yaussi. Row 2: Judy Sells, Janet Lane, Sue Critton. Row 3: Marilyn Linton, Jan Cole, Sherry Grossman. Row 4: Pat Hakinuan, Amy Roberts, Susan Wood, Penny Hill. Row 5: Joan Singleton, Ellsworth Lewman. Row 6: Ken DiNoto, Larry Boyle, Mike Lowenstam.

STUDENT'S CALIFORNIA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

Under the leadership of President Judy Sells and faculty advisor Mr. Lewman, the Student's California Teacher's Association actively sought its goal of stimulating career interest in education. Members were provided with information about teaching through interviews with beginning teachers and by education journals. Speakers at this year's SCTA meetings included the chairman of the department of education, Dr. Hurst, and 1964 Whittier graduates who were teaching in local schools.

Inspiration Delivered in College Chapel



RELIGION IN LIFE SPEAKERS—L. to R.: Rev. Jenkins, Father Aggler, Dr. Forrest Weir, Dr. Wendell Hook, Father Homer Demopolis.

CHAPEL

Determining the purpose of the college church and preparing Sunday worship services are the purposes of the Steering Committee. The group was established this year by Whittier College Chaplain Reverend Hook and John Acton. Planning Thursday morning chapel hour services is the function of the Chapel Committee which was directed by chairman Bruce Henry. Thursday Chapel hour program included an address by Whittier College professor John Shutz, who spoke on "Nationalism as a Religion"; a film, Question 7, about religion in East Germany; and the Whittier College madrigal singers. "Old World, New Church?, The Vatican Church and You" was the theme of the annual Religion in Life Conference. Attended by 60 students and faculty members, the conference's three principal speakers were Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning; Father Homer Demopolis, Greek Orthodox priest: and Dr. Forrest C. Wiehr, Executive Secretary of Southern California Council of Churches.



STEERING COMMITTEE—L. to R.: Thair Knoles, Mike Yancy, Althea Hughes, Dave Stark, Gil Bisjak, John Acton, Wendell Hook, Gary Victor, John Wathen, Bob Davis, Ella Umera, Elsie Pauly.



CHAPEL COMMITTEE—Row 1, L. to R.: Carolyn Peel, Merrilee Keisler, Thair Knoles, Jan Browersmith, Barbara Riding, Margerie Huckfeldt. Row 2: Jeff Ferrey, Gil Bisjak, Wendell Hook, Bruce Henry, Mike Yancy.

Poets Represent Albania at Model UN

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Applying knowledge and under-standing of international relations is the purpose of the Model United Nations. Fifteen Poets spent the fall semester familiarizing themselves with the domestic and international policy of the controversial People's Republic of Albania which they represented at the forty-fifth Far West Model United Nations held at the Claremont Colleges. Participating on the various committees and the General Assembly at the convention, the Whittier delegation challenged Nationalist China's credentials and tried to get "the real Chinese' into the United Nations.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS—L. to R.: Dotti Taylor, Ray Sullivan, Dave Carlson, Paula Krause, Steve Parry, Heidi Strasser, Jean Atebarra, Mohammed Abdi, Barbara Spencer, Sandy Hemphill, Jeff Ferrey, Buck Ferguson, Dave Willson, Mary Lou Hunter.



Whittier's Albania Delegation Concentrates on the proceedings at the Warsaw Pact caucus in late evening session at Model U.N. Convention.

Speakers are Second in 30 College Tourney



John Bowden and John Peterson stand proudly beside their trophy won in a Forensics Tournament.

FORENSICS CLUB

Competing against 30 other colleges and universities of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association, Whittier's Forensics Club had twice the number of upper division finalists than any of its competitors in the fall championships and captured second place in upper division sweepstakes in the individual events spring championships. Winning superior debate awards in the fall championships, John Bowden and John L. Peterson earned a berth to the National Harvard Invitational in which they were seeded to debate top forensic teams from Dartmouth, Northwestern and Notre Dame.



FORENSICS CLUB—Row 1, L. to R.: Geolf Shepard, director, Gerald Paul, Anne Riley, Job Peterson, Hedge Capers. Row 2: Mike Pirot, Judy Sells, Erik Popp, Sandi Glod, Paul Watt Row 3: Penny Richards, Paul King, Dave Price, Maryanne Halliday, Fahad Shobasł Row 4: Scott Shield, Bonnie Nelson, Buzz Echupman, Ken Hunt, Roy Wolcott. Row 5: W: Hoose, Cindy Haskins, Sharon Finkle, Bob Redmond, Abdullah Alireza.



Winners of the Pacific Southwest Forensics Sweepstakes are Row 1: Bonnie LaMons, Karol Williams. Row 2: Bill Sink. Ken Hunt, Gerald Paul, director, John Bowden, John Peterson.

Lure of Hawaii Found in Campus Club



May Hoshide Dances the hula while Fireside audience watches intently.

HAWAIIAN CLUB

Providing a friendly atmosphere for freshmen from Hawaii with the customs of their homeland, club members actively recruited new students and planned a year of colorful activities. Led by fall semester President Rick Gannon, the group entered a float in the Homecoming Parade. Spring semester found the club under the direction of President May Hoshide, who directed the annual Hawaiian Fireside. Traditional Hawaiian songs and rhythmic native dances weer performed during the evening program. Orchids were imported from Hawaii which club members made into colorful leis for the Mona Kai dance. For their contributions to the Spring Sing, the Hawaian club offered "Pupu Hinu Hinu" and "O, Mahalapua."



Susan Kaneshiro and Earlyn Nagata use bamboo sticks to perform a story with hula.

HAWAIIAN CLUB—Row 1, L. to R: Ella Uemura, Susan Kaneshiro, Earlyn Nagata. Row 2: Diana Lai, Sam Shimabukuro, Charlotte Saito, Alan Tom, May Hoshide.

Fextiles and Nutrition Analyzed by Home Ec

HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER

Learning the role that home economics plays in education, business and family life is the goal of the Home Economics Chapter which informs college students about careers in the related areas of food technology, textiles and clothing, and home furnishings.

Fall semester chairman, Hillary Smith, and spring semester chairman, Marilyn Rife held bimonthly meetings which featured noted speakers who talked on fashion styles, nutrition and advertising techniques in food photography. Twenty club members attended the biennial state home economics conference in Palm Springs where prominent home economists talked about home furnishings and food nutrition. Many junior and senior women participated in the chapter's "Silver Survey" at which co-eds appraised different patterns of Gorham Silverware. Mrs. Frances Schroeder, the club's faculty advisor, hosted the installation dinner for new club officers at her home to which all Chapter members were invited.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Row 1, L. to R: Jeanne McGuckin, Carol Pifari, Barbara Lyons, Wendy Green, Judy Clarke, Kristine Irmsher, Judy Lank. Row 2: Judi Hathaway, Margaret Welborn, Beth Brownlee, Margaret Scheibner, Earlyn Nagata, Jane Beymer, Carolyn Crowell, Janie Brown, Chris Tietze, Marlene Makino.



Students Watch as they learn how to prepare vegetables.

"A place to rest, to play, to work – all these and more."

-ANONYMOUS



DORMS

Coeds Enjoy Luxury of Modern Dormitory



INTERDORM COUNCIL—Row 1, L. to R: Susie Seller, Michele Pace, Eileen Nawa, Pamm Reed, Jeanne McGuckin. Row 2: Julie Ellis, Margaret Whitney, Carolyn Stanford, Gloria Houck, Martha McCord. Ro.w 3: Marsha Hunt, Karen Hee, Mary Larsen, Carol Wissman, Barbara Lyons. Row 4: Clarene Nedom, Dean Slater, Carole Stevens.

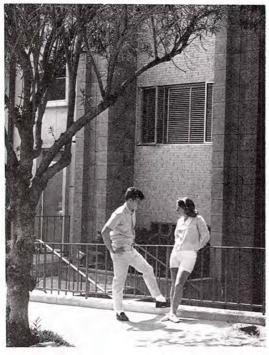


WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

Decisions on "culturals" (permission to attend a fine arts event) and "specials" (extension of curfew hours or overnights) are some of the many functions of the In-terdorm Council. Led by Carole Stevens and composed of the dorm presidents, the Council evaluates and establishes the rules applying to reidents of the women's dormitories. Through the interaction of ideas from various dorm representatives and Dean Slater, this year's Council passed rules on curfew hours and participated in the activities of Homecoming, the Poetess Palace and Parents Day. In addition, it evaluated the AWS Constitution and raised money in each dorm for the annual fall Festival of Arts featuring paintings by noted area artists. A new program was initiated in which the new dorm officers were given training for their offices.

Freshmen and Junior Sponsors show Christmas spirit by trimming the tree at Stauffer Dorm.

Accommodations on Whittier College Campus



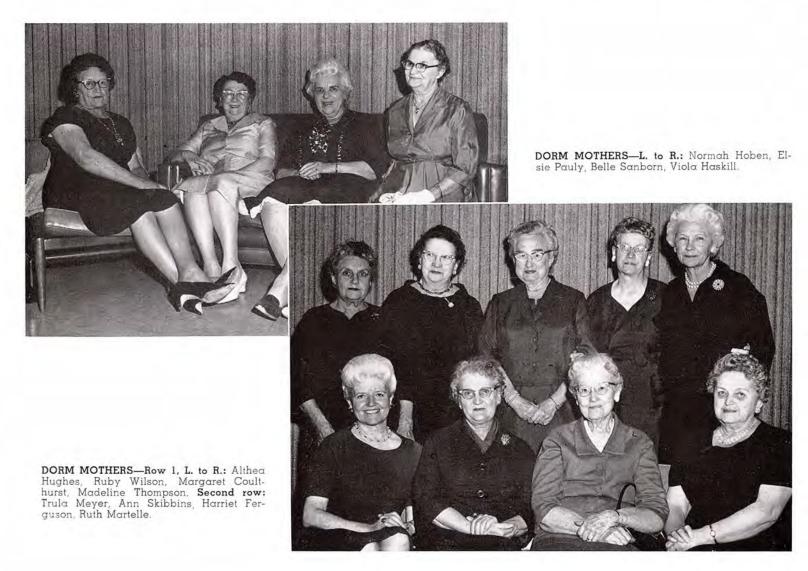
Freshmen Talk under a tree near main entrance to Stauffer Dorm.

Kathy Harrison shows Nancy Barden a new book available at the college book store.



Penn Manor Luxury apartments leased by the college provide housing for college women.

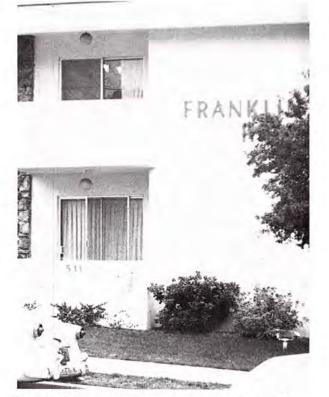
Head Residents Supervise Dormitories



Beverly Stauffer Residence for women stretches across the field of the aerial camera.



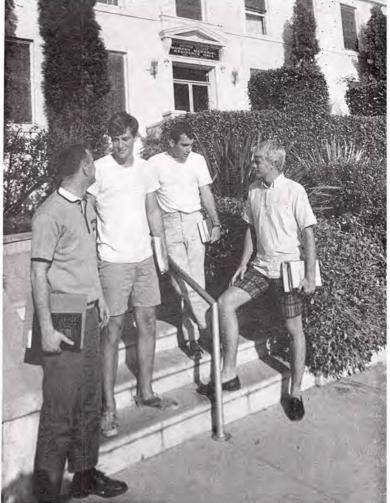
Murphy Dorm Expanded for Whittier Men



Franklin Hall, an off-campus apartment leased by the college, is home for 36 Whittier men.

MEN'S DORM

Converted from an unused hospital to a men's dormitory, complete with lounge and recreation rooms, Murphy Memoricil Hall houses 150 sophomore, junior and senior men. Freshmen men occupy Newlin, Campbell and Wanberg Halls while many upperclassmen reside in other dormitories and Franklin apartments. Regulation of student conduct in the dormitories was the responsibility of the junior and senior men who served as dorm proctors.



The Steps of Murphy provide an informal meeting place for residents pausing on their way to classes.



An Upstairs Room with a view provides a quiet place for Bob Parke and Doug Moore to study.

Congenial Atmosphere in Old New Dorms

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

Serving as study halls and providing many opportunities for making new friends, 20 dormitories and college-leased apartment houses were occupied by over 700 Whittier women. Supplying helpful advice to freshmen women, dorm mothers assisted the new co-eds in adjusting to dormitory life in Platner and Stauffer Halls. Announcement of June ground-breaking ceremonies for a new women's dorm was made in the Spring semester.





Win Hoose Pauses to watch Andy Sharper and Carl Moore polish car.

The Weekend is no time to study as Green Gables gets left behind in favor of the beaches.



Jane Israel and Sandy Hayden Entertain visitor from the North in Johnson Hall lounge.

"The language of friendship is not words, but meanings." —ANONYMOUS



SOCIETIES

Athenians Earn Theme Prize at Homecominc







Sally Burns

Nancy Anderson



Dianne Adams

Lois Anderson

Linda Coppula



Mary Torrans First Semester President





Carolyn Williams Second Semester President



Donna Chou

Joan Clemente



Lynn Craig



Nancy Cummings



Judy Gambill



Lynn Gatenby



Carolyn Gillingham



Sandy Hambarian



Robin Hill



Jody Hoover





Joan Johnson



Connie Koon



Janie McPherson



Sara McCown



Nancy Jaro

Billie Jo Mayfield

Patti Mitchell

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Sherri Scott

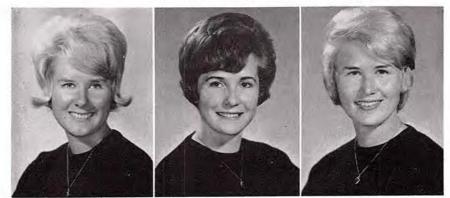


Capturing the Theme Award in the Homecoming Parade with a float entitled "When We Were Young," the Athenians inaugurated a year of continued success. Fall activities included a date party with the theme, "Let's Make Hay," and the annual Christmas season snow trip to Mt. Baldy. With "My Fair Lady" as their theme, the Athenians began second semester with an open house which was followed by a rush at the Edgewater Inn for their Spring pledges. Twenty Athenian initiates hosted a pajama party for the activies and their dates. Melodiously ending the year, the society sang "Mango Walk" and "Look No Further" at Spring Sing.



Karen Steinbeck

Jan Stone



Connie Swindall

Marilyn Temple

Heidi Templeton



Diane Tindall





Vera Vidinoff





Diane Wolf

Friendship Stands





Connie Dean President

IONIAN SOCIETY

Guiding the Ionian's activities this year was the theme "A Friend is a True Possession."

Winnie The Pooh" was the title of the Ionian's float which won the Homecoming Sweepstakes award. Highlights of fall activities were a date party featuring a hay ride along the Rio Hondo River and a Christmas service project consisting of giving presents to an underprivileged family.

For their spring rush, the actives and prospective pledges went on an exciting tour of the Universal City film studios in Hollywood. After four weeks of pledging, with actives and pledges tricking and outwitting each other, the Ionians inducted 21 new members. For their contribution to Spring Sing, the society offered "I Have Decided to Be an Old Maid" and "All the Pretty Horses."

"Wind Song" was the theme of the Ionian's memorable dinner dance.



Sue Blake

Margo Broadbent



Barbara Buehling

Cynthia Canada

Linda Deats



Maggie Dow

Vicki Emigh





Sandie Glod

Out in Year's Theme for Ionians











Pat House

Bette Johnson

Mary Kirchmaier

Mary Larsen

Anne McCord



Helen Marich



Sharon Moorhead



Ida Powell



Judy Queale



Linda Russell



Sally Salmen



Chris Smith



Gretchen Stiling



Marilyn Wilson



The World of Winnie the Pooh won the Sweepstakes Prize at Homecoming this year.



Jan Burdick

Jane Beymer





Sue Carpenter

Ann Camfield



Sheree Rinderlee First Semester President



Darlene Bosch Second Semester President







Jacque Dietrick



Susie Elliot





Carol Corlett

Wendy Green





Phyllis Jenkins



Carol Ledbetter



Sally Macy



Sally Moragne







Renee Norrbloom



Gale Peterson



Carol Pifari



Hillary Smith





Sherry Robb



Marilyn Rife

Donna Powers



Connie Winter

Sue Sleeper



Jane Whinnery



Linda Sutton



Leslie Stowell

METAPHONIAN SOCIETY

Wendy Waterhouse

"Reminiscing" was the mood of the Metaphonian Society as their Homecoming float entitled "Path Through My Favorite Days" tied for the beauty prize. Fall projects included hostessing a pizza date party and collecting clothes for needy Mexican children.

Spring Semester began with an open house to acquaint women students with the Mets. "Time Of Your Life" was the theme of rush activities which featured a trip to The Los Angeles Music Center to see the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico. Rounding out the year was a dinner-dance at the Long Beach Yacht Club.





Janna Wileman

Janice Wold



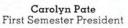
Hope Zink



Led By Sherry Robb, the Mets practice for Spring Sing.

Service Projects; Baseball Games; Dinner







Mary Bebermeyer

Liane Abreau





Kathleen Bryan



Diana Arcadi

Carolee Callicot



Kathy Austin



Linda Andrews





Renee Cormany



Nancy Gorris



Gail Gunderson



Beth Hansen



Dotti Hodge



Rae Klein



Ellen Kuchel



Mary McCown



Karen McClelland

Set Pace for Palmers During Year

PALMER SOCIETY

With "Delightful Days" as their fall theme, the Palmers had a fun-packed first semester. In rapid succession society members attended a date party at a baseball game in Dodger Stadium, then plunged into Homecoming preparations. Besides being represented by the Homecoming Queen and Senior Princess, the society tied for the Beauty prize with their float "We Are Not Alone." Hosting a Christmas party for underpriviliged children and contributing money to a settlement house were the fall service projects.

Spring rush, "Journey With the Palmers," opened the second semester activities. For Spring Sing, the Palmers offered two selections, "Sam's Cat" and "My Heart Sings Out With Joy." The Reuben E. Lee restaurant provided the setting for the yearend dinner dance.





Sandy Hemphill First Semester President







Janine Newsom

Sandy Perry



Patty Phillips



Donna Piccinoti

Amy Roberts



Karen Rold



Susie Sellers



Sally Sherman



Maureen Snell



Carolyn Stanford



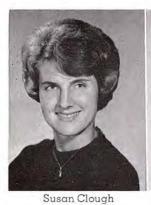
Susana Stereck



Eileen Wilson

Lynne Uhlig

Chalians Actively Participate in Homecoming







Patricia Drake





Kit Freidman



Edwina Hageman



Marilou Hunter



Marilyn Johnson

Judy Kerr



Sandra King



Kay Knupel



Jeanice Krage



Marilyn Kyte



Mary Lewis



Margaret Mackie

Thalian Pledges Go on their rose hike ritual.



Spring Semester Topped by Dinner Dance



THALIAN SOCIETY

Viewing the fall semester "Through Children's Eyes," the Thalian Society embarked on a year of fellowship and festivity. For Homecoming, the society's float reflected their fall theme with the title, "Daddy, Didn't You Ever Play Hooky?" Highlights of the fall activities were a date trip to Hollywood to see the movie, **Mary Poppins**, and a friendship tea at which freshmen and transfer women were entertained.

Second semester began with "The Circus World" and it was "Under the Big Top" for the rush. Spring semester was climaxed by a dinner dance at the Ports of Call in San Pedro.



Susan Farwell First Semester President



Toni Leslie Second Semester President



Alice Martin



Ann Martin



Michal McKeown



Pat Nielson



Marca Patterson



Patricia Paterson



Carlene Robertson



Ruth Robison



Sandra Rockwell





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Susan Sparks

Lorrie Thomas

Vesticians Send Four Society Members t



Judy Bauck



Gayle Guptill

VESTICIAN SOCIETY

With "Memories are Sweet" expressing the mood of the Vestician's Homecoming festivities, the society greeted alumni at a post-parade brunch at the Silver Saddle Inn. Fall activities included hosting an Inter-Society picnic and a rush tea for interested women.

Second semester began with the return of several Vesticians from Copenhagen who held an informal buffet at which they showed slides of their Euorpean travels. Open house, "Fiesta Mexicana" was followed by the rush, "Viaje a Mexico" at Padua Hills. Closing out the year, the Vesticians held a luau and swim bake party.



Heather Heaton



Joanna Ritchey



Barbara Pettijohn First Semester President



Barbara Lyon Second Semester President



Virginia Holt



Janie Jones

Vesticians Practice Diligently for their appearance at Spring Sing.



Copenhagen





Judy Sells, Diane Mitchell, Linda Maine and Judy Bauck pose for a picture while on the Copenhagen study tour.



Margaret Magruder



Linda Maine



Bernadette McNulty



Judy Sells





Joan Singleton



Diane Sunar



Brigitta Weger



ATHENIAN PLEDGES—Row 1. L. to R: Gail Hinn, Fay Tsubakihara, Sally Pulliam, Marilyn Everhart, Terry Hart. Row 2: Linda Consiglio, Barbara Jackson, Diane Hillman, Brooke Bennett, Sue Butler. Row 3: Barbara Evans, Betty Wakeman, Sally Warwick, Ellyn Aberman, Leslie Bernstein. Row 4: Carol Dean, Marty Mason, Jane Holler, Connie Clark, Cherrille Gardner.

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IONIAN PLEDGES—Row 1, L. to R.: Becky Hartman, Bonnie Punt, Janet Schroeder, Pam Mattson, Michelle Youssi. Row 2: Barb Brucher, Judy Jones, Penny Carns, Sally Blackwell. Row 3: Mary Sydnor, Sheryl Barnard, Denny Dilkes, Janet Forbes, Patty Donaldson. Row 4: Carole Gerard, Sheila, Weister, Karen MacQuiddy, Kathy Caswell, Sandy MacCleave, Kari Reynertson..



METAPHONIAN PLEDGES—Row 1, L to R.: Joan Virgin, Margi Stern, Kitty Bruss, Linda Hawley. Row 2: Anne Knutsen, Naomi Bjerke, Kathy Harrison, Joan Steffy, Susie Comer. Row 3: Valerie Fields, Shaureen Mt. Monago, Cher Guthrie, Dianne Gould, Emily Mitchell.



PALMER PLEDGES—Row 1, L. to R.: Kwan Huen, Lois Fortune, Claudia Surber, Maggie Bloom, Kathy Ray. Row 2: Jan Zobel, Mary Scott, Mary Owens, Janice Sato, Lynn Scott. Row 3: Sandy Plann, Jeanie Swanson, Pam Ross, Donna Johnson, Peggy Abbott. Row 4: Nancy Pedlar, Barbara Huff, Nancy Stinebaugh, Wendy Long, Ruth Perry.

Have Pledge Talks, Learn of Societies



THALIAN PLEDGES-Row 1, L. to R.: Janice Michaels, Flora Wong, Pamm Reed, Irene Velasco, Agnes Feng. Row 2: Becky Stanley, Carol Whitson, Marcia Meyer, Jade Hobson, Janice Nishiyama. Row 3: Karyl Rohner, Janet Riley, Pat Paterson, Jean Fowler, Judy Hammon, Sue Bliss. Row 4: Linda Carter, Jane Burbank, Joanne Katsuyama, Carol Hooker, Pam Eller, Sonja Ivarsen. Row 4: Royce-Ann Young, Jeri Johnson, Carol Wissman, Jennifer Riddle, Bonnie Jo Benton.



VESTICIAN PLEDGES—L. to R.: Jan Hartman, Kay Knuppel, Gail Sanderson, Nancy Colleti.

Diversity Typifies Franklins' Activities



John Bowden First Semester President



Bob Lloyd Second Semester President



FRANKLIN SOCIETY

Characterized by being the oldest and one of the smalest men's societies, the Franklins foster close personal relationships among all members. Beginning the year with the distribution of ink blotters to students at fall registration, society members plunged into Homecoming activities which included the construction of a float entitled "Does This Remind You?". A mid-morning brunch was held at the Shangri-La in Whittier. Spring Semester began with the annual snow trip to the Crestline ski area. Franklins sponsored the renowned Harlem Clowns basketball team in a game against a team composed of Whittier students. Highlights of Spring activities was the dinnerdance at the Royal Tahitian restaurant in Pomona. Other social events included a society luau, beach party and hay ride.



Al Bowman



Kim Bryan



Jim Coppula



Bill Cranmer



Dave Crutchlow



Ron Dorsett



Craig Elliott



Marty Hinds



Ron Markillie



Ralph Swearingen



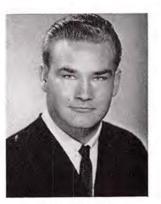
Gene Hogg

Erik Popp

Dave Takahara



Steve Hughes



Steve Schaefer



Jim Walden



Ray Kirchmaier



Doug Smith



Jeff Weinerman



Twice A Year Franklin pledges hope for wind as they prepare to sail their kites.



Jack Stanley First Semester President



Dan Shupp Second Semester President



LANCER SOCIETY

Surf music filled the air as the Lancers launched their fall activities with the Surfin' Days II dance, followed closely by the fall dinner dance at the Hunting-ton Sheraton. Spring Semester opened with invitations to the Lancer rush, followed by pledging activities. Palm fronds and Hawaiian music announced the exotic, popular Mona Kai dance. The Lancers Spring Sing contribution was "Whup! Jamboree" and "De Animals A-Comin!"

Lancers Host Successful Dances







Carlos Barriga



Carles Bell





Jon Bridston



Tim Cairns



Earl Baker

Jerry Cleek



Jim Colburn



Jim Cox



Bob Curran



George DeWalt

Jim Dutton





Al Eichorn









Bob DiGruccio

Ken Florence

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Jack Harpster



Paul Graham



Pete Harris





Jeff Greenacre





Joe Hafey





Bob Jarvela





John Hutchens



John Holmes

Les Hong





Bill Lindbloom



Bob Miles



Mike Murakoshi



Creighton Reader







John Secret



Bryant Silliman



Gary Skinner







Gary Turner



Bill Wright







Doug Agatep



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George Hinn



Norman Lytle



Ray Bynum



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Fred Anderson

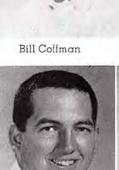
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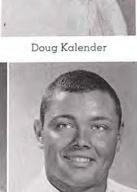
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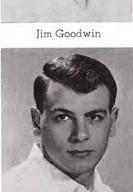
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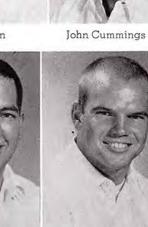




Jim Ferguson











Bob Weister irst Semester President





John Norris Second Semester President

Orthogonians Combine Athletics, Social Life

ORTHOGONIAN SOCIETY

Beginning with the largest fall pledge class in their history, the sports-minded Orthogonians embarked on a busy year of athletic and social activities.

Hard-hitting blocking and a strong running attack enabled the Orthogonians to place second in the intramural football standings. Homecoming festivities began with a brunch for Orthogonian alumni which was attended by 150 people at the Shangri-La in Whittier. Prospective pledges played volleyball and devoured hot dogs at the fall and

spring rushes. Continuing an Orthogonian tradition, pledges guarded their goldfish in Founder's pool from possible "fish-nappers."

Spring found the Orthogonians forming into several teams to compete in intramural volleyball, bowling and basketball contests. Highlighting the semester's social activities was the society's annual Side Saddle Hop featuring quick-draw, costume and beard-growing contests. Spring Sing pre-sentations were "Pastures of Plenty" and "Guardo El Lobo." Closing out the year was the dinner dance at the Plush Horse Inn in Redondo Beach.



John Rider

Larry Sherrod



Robert Stillwagon

Alan Wong



Lloyd Tooks



Fred Trueblood

Joe Walters

Steve Waters



Daryl Snow

Jerry Whitaker



Mike Younger



Gerald Benton







Gil Bisjak







Robert Brainerd

Paul Brunner

Frank Cicone

Penns Plan Tari Ngoma, Hustler's Handbook







Doug Downs

Charles Elliott





Robert Hammond



Don Hathcock



Steve Higa



Jerry Kahler



Rich Nakano



Juan Niemann



Tom Noble













Kaz Ochi

Robert Parke

Steve Parry

Clark Posten

Allen Saunders

Robert Schilling

WILLIAM PENN SOCIETY

Founded in 1934, the William Penn Society has set the goals of fellowship, individual growth and superior scholarship for its members. Reflecting its emphasis on academic excellence, the society requires a definite grade point average for becoming and staying an active member.

Penn service activities this year included annual publication of the student directory, **Hustler's Handbook**, and the matching of the construction cost of their Homecoming float with an equal donation of money to the college library. Tari Ngoma, the society's major fall social event, was held at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

Fall and spring projects completed by Penn pledges included building steps on the slope below Campbell parking lot and painting the fence along Earlham Drive.

Spring semester activities began with the annual snow trip to Lake Arrowhead. Thirty Penns and their dates accompanied by faculty advisor, Dr. Nerhood, enjoyed three days of skiing, tobogganing and ice skating at the winter resort. Many weeks of rehearsals preceded the Penn's performance of their Spring Sing selections, "How to Handle A Woman" and "There's Nothing Like A Dame."



Tom Roberts First Semester President



Gordon Wilkins Second Semester President





Robert Shaw

Geoff Shepard

Fred Sherrard



Glen Sneddon

Alex Stalcup



David Stark



Ilkay Sunar



Lawrence Tanaka



Dennis Tinseth



John Wathen



Harvey Waxman

Ron Wheeler

J. David Willson



Norman Wode



Roy Wolcott



Rich Wulfsberg

Originality Characterizes Sachsens in



Mike Milbank First Semester President

SACHSEN SOCIETY

Editors and publishers of "Viewpoint," a campus literary magazine, the Sachsen Society is a group of men with diverse talents and interests. For Homecoming Weekend, the society built a float entitled "The First Sachsen" which captured the Originality Award. Post-parade celebrations included a gala brunch attended by active members, alumni and fall pledges.

The Snowball, traditional Sachsen Christmas season dance, was held at Whittier's Masonic Hall.

Fall and spring rushes provided an opportunity for actives and some Sachsen alumni to meet prospective pledges. Rush activities included swimming, volleyball, ping-pong and bridge, followed by a steak barbeque at Firestone Scout Ranch at Brea Canyon. Spring Sing found Sachsen men singing "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time".



Scott Whitten Second Semester President



Mohsin Alsaleh



Claude Bennett



David Boyd



Drew Brisbane



Eugene Carson



Joe Dahms



Howard Farer



Terry Fraser

ports, Service and Social Activities





Terry Fraser and David Boyd work long into the night on the Sachsen's Homecoming float.



Greg Fries



Robert Madsen



Al Mitchell



Jay Nenney



Matin Saxbe



Bill Scarpino

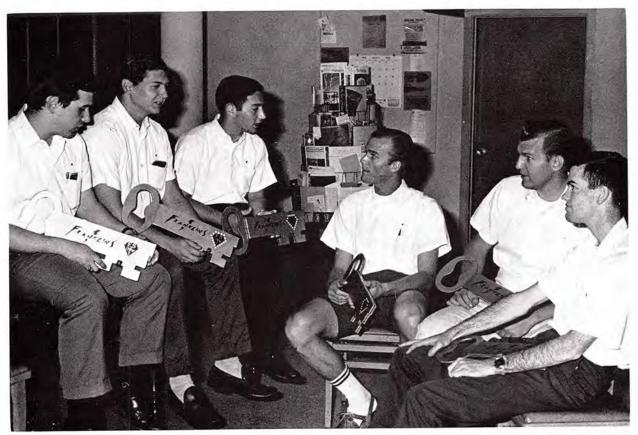


David Stivers



Alan Tom

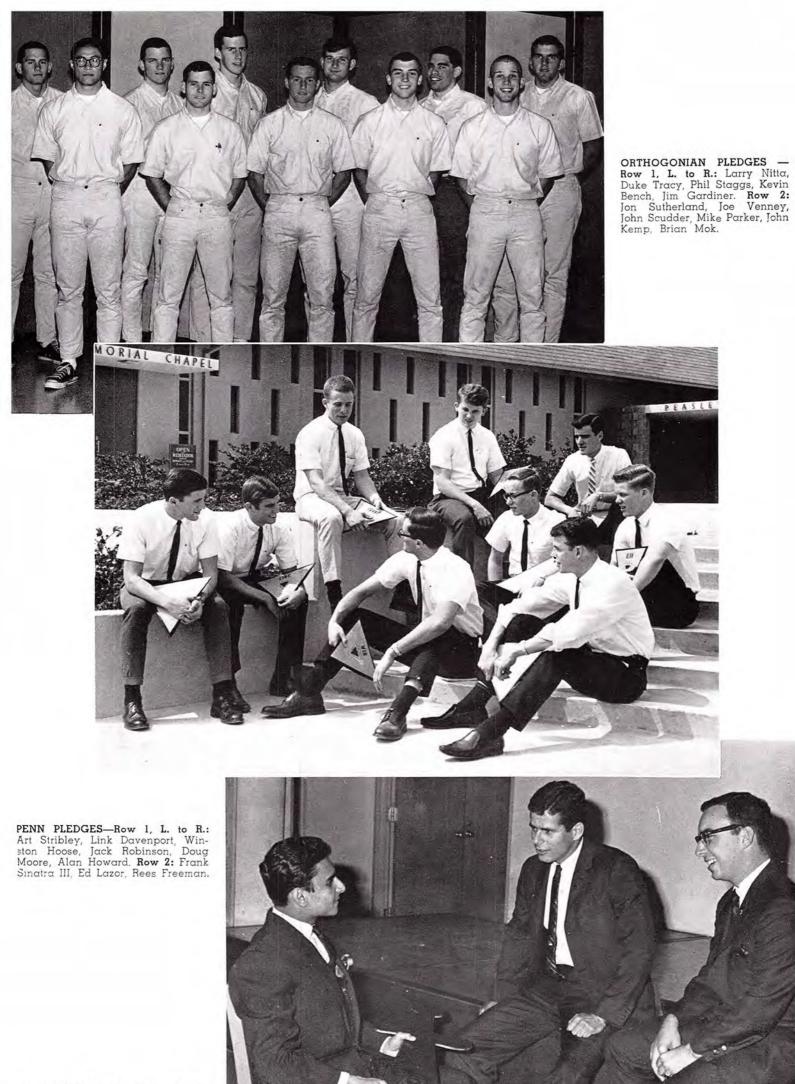
Men Pledges Seek Membership in Societies



FRANKLIN PLEDGES-L. to R.: Garry Kinsey, Mike Yargates, Kenny Myer, Steve Strasser, Bill Stoll, Pete Ellenshaw.



LANCER PLEDGES—Row 1, L. to R.: Andy Nelson, Art Major, Bob Brigham, Bernie Schneider, Mike Hanchett, Rich Lombardi, Daryl Turner. Row 2: Ron Gastelum, Bob Hughes, Jim Guthrie, Bill Lannan, Bob Hillis, Vincent Godt. Row 3: Dave Gardner, Rick Harpster, Ron Rothschild, Chris Hunt, Gary Luttel, Dave Sorenson, John Hlwatsch.



SACHSEN PLEDGES—L. to R.: Abdullah Alireza, Cloys Frandell, Ken DiNoto.







Robert O'Brien, Assistant Director of Admissions greets frosh women Michele Flurie and Wendy Robinault during Welcome Week.

Freshmen Find

WELCOME WEEK

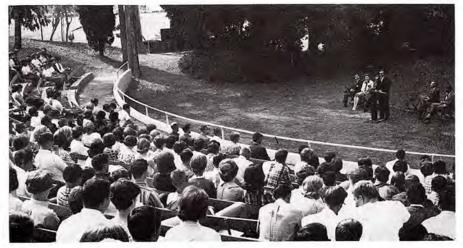
Under the direction of co-chairman Sherry Robb and Greg Hardy, "Welcome Week" introduced 50 new Poets to Whittier through a senior-freshman brunch, a barn dance and a reception for transfer students. Other orientation week events included a torch-light rally, a skit by the SoSeCos explaining the history of "The Rock" and the traditional Snake and street dances.

"Rock the Frosh" activities dominated the first week of college for the new Poets. Few freshmen will forget a sophomore's demand to "Button Frosh" and the vigorous froshsophomore competition. The "Bury the Hatchet" dance concluded the exciting two weeks of orientation activities.



Long Afternoon Shadows outside the Campus Inn drift over long lines of hungry new students awaiting dinner.

Attentive New Students in Harris Ampitheatre hear Mr. Russell Green speak on the subject, "The Meaning of Education."





Advice and Friendship During Welcome Week



 $Frosh \ Returns \ The \ Ball$ the hard way in a spectacular backwards play.

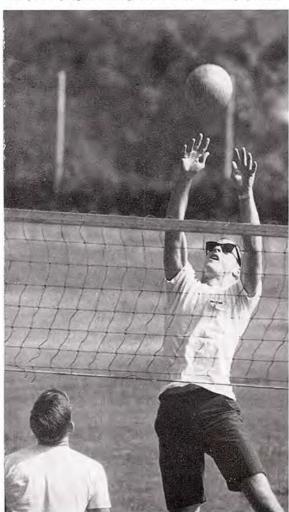
s! Shout Girl Teammates in mild panic α_S others move play high volleyball.





Making His Point is Mr. Russell Green speaking at one of the many informative sessions held during the Orientation period.

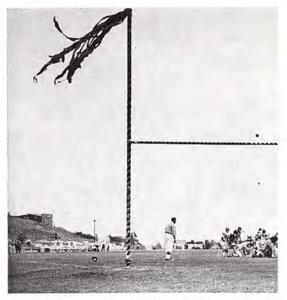
A Sun Ball takes maximum effort of straining frosh volleyball player during AWS-AMS activity period.





Homecoming Queen Lana Foster receives crown from ASWC President Ron Wheeler while Grand Marshal John Schutz looks on.

Pageantry ar



The Crunch Of Colliding shoulder pads and scream of the crowd accompany the point-af touchdown kick by the Whittier eleven.





Trudy Schunk and Carol Ledbetter experience the last few tiring hours of float building when it never seems to get done.

The Royal Float, built by members of the Freshman Class carried the Queen and her court in the Homecoming Parade.

auty Reign



on Hales is on his way to score against xy in the first half of the Homecoming ame.



Smiles Radiate from the Homecoming Queen and Court: Queen Lana Foster, Junior Pri cess Sherri Scott, Sophomore Princess Janna Wileman, Frosh Princess Lynne Uhlig.

HOMECOMING

Whittier College's 62nd Homecoming festivities, under the direction of Tom Roberts, began with the coronation of Queen Lana Lee Foster and the presentation of the court of princesses from the four classes.

As this year's Homecoming Grand Marshal, Dr. Schutz presided over the coronations convocation, the raditional parade and the football game. Freshmen contributed long hours to the building of the beautiful Queen's float for the presentation of the Homecoming Boyalty.

This year's traditional and largest-ever Homecoming Parade was led by many high school bands. Thirteen Whittier College societies and clubs entered floats ilustrating the Homecoming theme, AND THAT RE-MINDS ME.

The Sweepstakes prize went to the Ionian Society.

Entitled "The World of Winnie the Pooh", the Ionian's float featured different adventures of the wandering Pooh reviving memories of the favorite childhood book.

The Theme prize was won by the Athenians while the Plamers and the Metaphonians tied for the Beauty trophy. The Lancers claimed the Seriousness award, the Sachsens won the Originality theme, the William Penns took the prize for Humor.

Highlighting the Homecoming festivities was Whittier's resounding win over Occidental at the Memorial Football Stadium. During the televised half-time ceremonies, the Homecoming Queen and her court and the winning floats were presented before the stadium and home audiences. The memory-filled weekend concluded with a Senior Class-sponsored dance, with the appropriate closing theme, **When Dreams Were New**.



NAOMI BJERKE Freshman Princess



JANNA WILEMON Sophomore Princess



SHERRI SCOTT Junior Princess



LYNNE UHLIG Senior Princess

Homecoming Court

Queen Lana Foster



Tari and Side Saddle Provide Dance Frolic

TARI NGOMA

Sponsored by the William Penn Society, the semi-formal Tari Ngoma "Lover's Dance" was organized by first semester Penn Social Chairman Lawrence Tanaka. Most couples began the evening with dinner at the restaurant of their choice, then arrived at the dance where they were greeted by fall semester Penn pledgs. Surroundd by the romantic atmosphere of the French Room in the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach, over 100 couples danced to the music of Keith Williams' Westside Quartet.



Caught In The Romantic Mood of the "Lover's Dance" are Paul Brunner and Mary Kirchmaier.



The Plush French Room of Long Beach's Lafayette Hotel was the scene of the Tari Ngoma dance.



SIDE SADDLE HOP

Decorated with hay bales and assorted western gear, the Hacienda Gym was the scene of the Orthogonian's annual Side Saddle Hop. Organized by second semester society president John Norris, the four hour, western-style dance was highlighted by a door prize, costume awards and a competitive quick draw contest. "The Exiles", a five piece rock-'nroll band, provided music for the approximately 250 people who attended the wild affair.

Ear-Shattering Shots ring out as five "cowboys" compete in the quick draw contest.

Poet King Reigns Over Aunual Dance



Holding Up A Colorful Decoration are Poetess Prom co-chairmen Kathy Austin and Pat Crome.



POETESS PROM

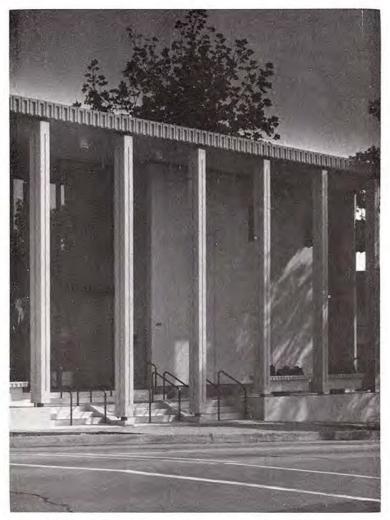
"A Touch of Gold" was the theme of the annual Poetess Prom dance to which women extend the invitations to men. Organized by co-chairmen Pat Crome and Kathy Austin, the Poetess was attended by 300 couples who danced to Ray Novel's 10-piece orchestra at the Altadena Town and Country Club. Highlight of the dance was the crowning of King Ron Hales and the presentation of his court of princes.

AWS President Sue Clough crowns Ron Hales as King at the climax of the Poetess Prom.



The Announcement Comes and Ron Hales suddenly becomes "King."

Prom Adds Formal Touch to School Year



Whittier's Masonic Temple provided atmosphere for the Sachen's annual Snowball Dance.

SNOWBALL

Christmas season brought with it the Sachsen Society's annual Snowball Dance which was held in the newly-completed Masonic Temple in Whittier. Dance music was provided by the colorful and entertaining Sophisticates Dance Band. The society's faculty advisor, Mr. Jerry Paul, entertained during intermission by singing and performing a dance routine. Outstanding among the winter decorations was a unique punch bowl which had ben carved out of a large block of ice.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Breaking with tradition, the annual Junior-Senior Prom became a dinner-dance this year which was organized by the Junior Class Council. Tickets including the total cost of the dinner and tip were sold at a minimal price on a first come, first serve basis to the first sixty-five persons. With the theme of "Essence d'amour", the dance was held in the San Fernando Room of the Sportsman's Lodge in North Hollywood. After completing a delicious four-course meal, the 72 couples danced to music furnished by the Eddie Robertson Quartet.



Five Whittier Couples share a table between dances at the Prom.

Couples Dance to the romantic music of the Eddie Robertson quartet.



At His Christmas Party, President Smith is suddently presented a check for two milion dollars by Santa Claus, John Godfrey, for the development of new school facilities.

Campus Inn Manager Rosalie O'Herron is escorted by student elf to St. Nick from whom she receives a present.

Yuletide Spirit at President's Party

PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Ye Olde Fashioned Christmas" was the theme of President and Mrs. Smith's traditional Christmas party for students and faculty, organized by co-chairmen Wendy Waterhouse and Madelyn McKenzie. Highlights of the evening's activities were the appearance of Whittier's Santa Claus who presented Christmas presents to students, President Smith's reading of the Christmas story and student skits depicting historic Yuletide celebrations in the United States. Singing of traditional Christmas songs by a faculty quartet and the student audience ended the program. Concluding the night's activities was a dance in the festively decorated Campus Inn.



Senior Carol Bouvea tells Santa what she wants for Christmas.

Following The Program part of the Christmas party, students danced until midnight.



Parents Travel to Whittier Campus



A Student-Conducted Tour leaves Memorial Chapel enroute to the music building.

Parents From Different parts of the country discuss the campus and curriculum.

PARENTS DAY

Mid-November found the Poet Campus playing host to over 400 parents of Whittier College student.s. Under the direction of cochairmen Pam Williams and John Hutchens, Parents Day sought to acquaint parets with the college campus and student activities. SoSeCos and Squires registered visitors while Junior Sponsors and Knights conducted campus tours. Senior Counselors and the Women's Auxiliary hosted a coffee hour for the visiting parents in the Campus Inn, followed by departmental displays of faculty books and demonstrations of scientific experiments. In the afternoon, the parents saw the Whittier football team defeat Claremont-Mudd at Memorial Stadium. Completing the day's activities, evening entertainment, consisting of skits and musical performances, was provided by students at the ASWC talent show.

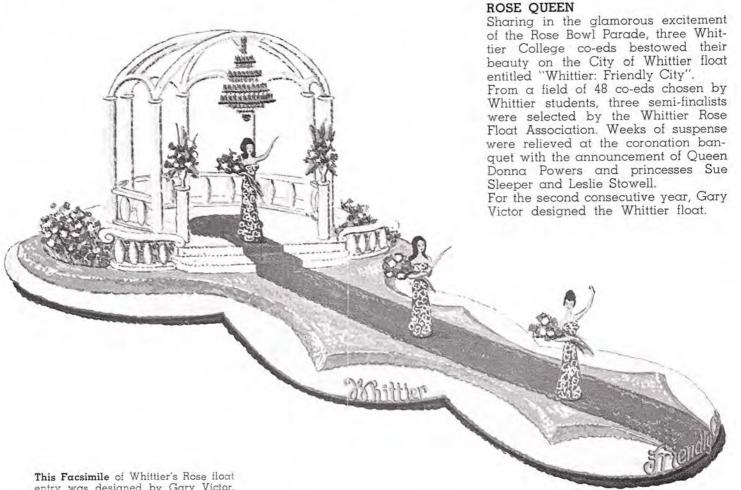


Interested Parents attend a discussion group led by faculty of the Economics and Business Administration departments.



Holding A Bouquet of roses is Whittier Rose Float Queen Donna Powers, ac-companied by Princess Leslie Stowell and Sue Sleeper.

Coeds Add Beauty to '65 Rose Parade



entry was designed by Gary Victor.

Firesides Provide Stage for Talent

FIRESIDES

Diversity and group participation characterized this year's Fireside programs, under the co-direction of Katie McFarland and Gary Chuse. In aiming to offer students the opportunity to demonstrate their diverse talents, the directors arranged many entertaining performances for this regular Friday evening event. Several Firesides were devoted to "hootenanies" with the individuals and groups performing folk songs. Freshmen had their own program with skits performed by members of each frosh dormitory.

Outstanding Firesides included the annual Christmas program which featured folk and seasonal songs and the Hawaiian Club's performance of Polynesian dances and Oriental wrestling.





Ron Lauderbach Entertains student audience during Frosh Fireside.

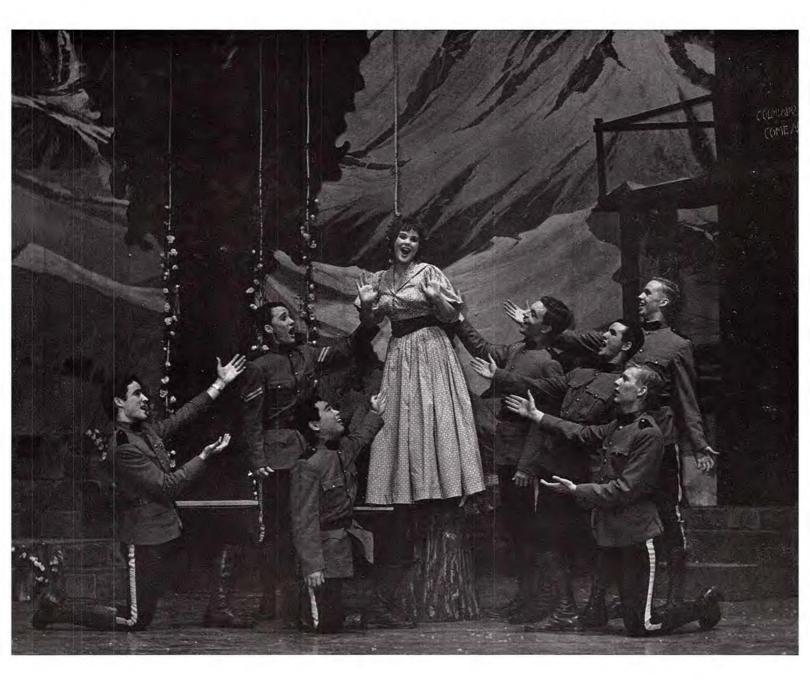
Accompanied by Robin Tanney, Donna Carson sings a Christmas song during a Fireside program.



Bill Sink, Rich Goldman, and Ron Lauderbach perform a humorous song during one of the popular evening Firesides.

"Culture is 'to know the best that has been said and thought in the world'."

-MATTHEW ARNOLD



CULTURE



Poet John Ciardi takes Whittier 'Poets' on ''The Longest Walk in the Universe'' —Dante's Divina Comedia.

British Actor, John Stuart Anderson, portrays King Saul in a solo performance for an evening convocation in Memorial Chapel.

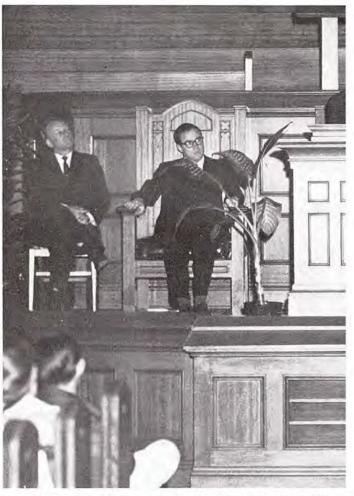
CONVOS

A policy of required convocations was reinsated this year to maintain a high attendance at the Tuesday morning gatherings. Under 1965 Program Chairman Chester LaRue, notable persons offered their views on politics, poetry and religion.

Speakers included Louis Lomax, leading apologist of the Civil Rights Movement; Frank Wilkinson, a representative of the Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities; Russell Kirk, columnist and lecturer on conservatism in America; Ashley Montagu, noted anthropologist; Cecil Day-Lewis, Regius Professor of Poetry at

Russell Kirk, Leading American Conservative theorist speculates on the Future of Conservatism.

Convocations -



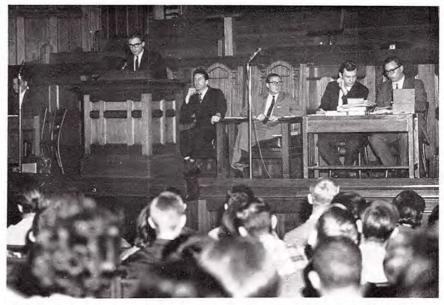
Ambassador Tran van Dinh appraises the War in Viet N from an "inside" vantage point.

Oxford University; John Stuart Anderson and Don Keefer, both actors; Reverend Bryan Green, an Anglican "evangelist"; Dudley Weeks, a former Peace Corps volunteer in North Borneo; John Ciardi, Poetry Editor of the Saturday Review; Tran van Dinh, Washington Bureau Chief of "Saigon (S. Vietnam) Post"; Septima Clark, writer and educator; and Roy Dezember, alumni speaker.

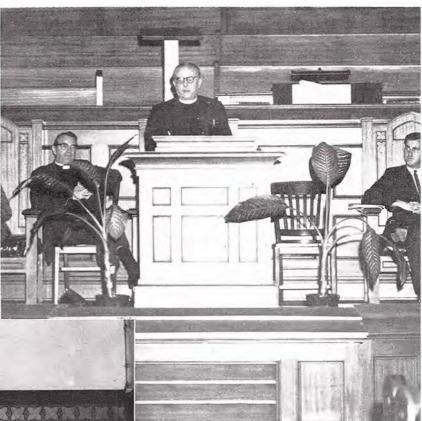
In connection with the Convocation program was a concert series featuring the Los Angeles woodwind quintet; Milton Sutten, organist from Yale University; Delcino Stevens, soprano; and Ruth Slencynska, North American recital pianist.

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Whittier Debaters show first-rate forensic form in contest with University of Pennsylvania.



A Cappella Choir highlights annual Christmas convo.



The Rev. Canon Bryan Green gives Whittier's P pointers on contemporary college morality.

Society Builds International Friendships



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS—Row 1, L. to R.: Hassan Al-Zaid, Ibrahim Zamel, Chise Sakamoto, Jorge Arias, Masako Nagunuma, Salim Al-Mohanna, Adnan Ghalib, Elsie Ma. Row 2: Robert Newcomb, advisor: Rita Ma, Balvinder Sandhu, Fahad Smoait, Saud Dublan, Yuri Miyazaki, Ellen Stenenga, Abdulrahman, Abdulkader. Row 3: Huy Trieu Nguyen, George Nakahla, Po-Yang Chung, Peter Chung, Own Abdali, Juan Niemann, Dakhil Ahmadi, Saleh Batubara. Row 4: Adnau Al Shaibi, Asgar Khadeine, Ranty Liang, Mishari Al-Bahar, Bsife Numaylati, Wahei Doki.

Judy Kerr Tells students interested in world travel about her visit to Thailand during International Night.

INTERNATIONAL & ARAB CLUBS

Providing a congenial atmosphere in which foreign and American students can discuss customs of their homelands, the International Club completed its most successful year to date. Two hundred people heard eight panelists describe summer work opportunities in foreign countries at the International Dessert held during Orientation Week. Chartered bus trips to Camp Baldy, the Huntington Library and San Diego Zoo were new and unique experiences for many club members.

Promoting understanding between Arab and non-Arab Whittier students is the purpose of the newly-formed Arab Club.



ARABS CLUB—Row 1, L. to R.: Ihsan Arif, Tasili Dabbagh, Mohsin Al-Rashed, Salim Mohanna. Row 2: Aziz Zebin, Fahd Somait, Ismail Sejeiny, Hilmi Ibrahim, advisor. Row 3: Saleh Batubara, Hassain Marzaki, Mishail Bahr, Fahd Shobokshy.

Night Seminar is New Innovation of '65



Dr. Herbert Larsen, assistant professor of sociology, speaks on "The Sexual Revolution and Family Planning".

NIGHT SEMINAR

Created during the spring semester for the purpose of stimulating student interest and discussion in significant and often controversial subjects, the Night Seminar quickly became an integral part of Whittier's intellectual life. Under the direction of Mike Pirot, the seminar featured speakers on religion, politics, psychology and social problems.

Speakers included Rev. William Abbot, discussing the position of the church in social relations; Dr. Sidney Cohen, noted authority on the hallucinatory drug, LSD; Mr. Walter Knott, Whittier Trustee, speaking on the development of American conservatism; and Dr. Larsen, Whittier Sociology professor, discussing changing social values.



Walter Knot, well-known Southern California businessman, speaks on the history and future of free enterprise capitalism.



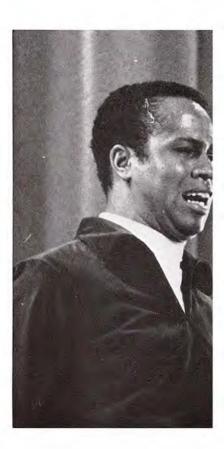
Stuart Lancaster of Moral Rearmament and Robin Hoar, Editor of "Dare" magazine, speak on the current status of morality in America.



Speaking on Kierkegaardian Existenutialism, Dr. Frederick Sontag carries his small audience into deep thought.



Electrifying



The First Concert of the year featured the energetic Four Preps.

"Amazing" Best Describes the gestures and jokes of one of the Four Preps who unpredictability added zest to the evening.

Night Concerts Light Up Social Scene

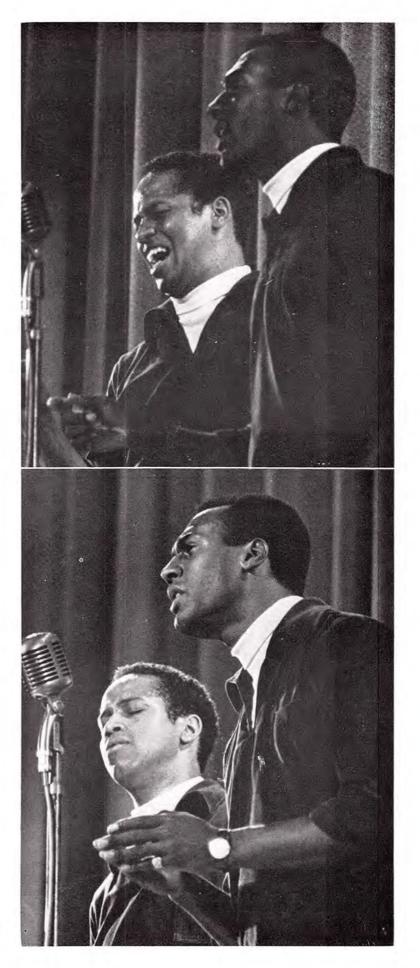


>e and Eddie Entertain a November audience with popurr folk music.



There's A' Meeting Here Tonight" as done by Joe and ddie was a top recording, especially popular with the SWC Concert Audience.

Deep Feeling Moves like a shadow across the faces of Joe and Eddie as they sing in harmony to a captivated audience.



Original Sounds Heard by Manne Audience



Casual Interaction Between Shelley Manne and his Sunday afternoon student audience characterized this excellent jazz concert.

CONCERTS

Orientation Week activities were climaxed by the first ASWC-sponsored concert of the year which featured the Four Preps. Before 1500 students and community residents, the popular singing group performed a mixture of comic and serious tunes. Following three weeks of extensive publicity organized by Concert Director Dave Price and Social Chairman Sandy Hemphill, the folk-singing group of Joe and Eddie appeared in the second ASWC concert demonstrating their diverse musical talents and fine showmanship, the duo sang a variety of folk tunes. Performing at the last concert was the very talented jazz musician Shelley Manne and his men, accompanied on several numbers by singer Ruth Price.



Intensity Shows on the faces of the jazz musicians caught up in the excitement of improvisation.

Shelly Manne And Ruth Price chat with other jazz musicians outside Arnold Hall.



Twenty Groups Enter Annual Spring Sing



Athenians Study Their Music in preparation for Spring Sing.

SPRING SING

Preparations for Whittier College's 14th annual Spring Sing began early in the second semester for co-chairmen Bill Darrough and Gary Chuse and the 20 entrants. Setting deadlines for the Spring Sing applicants and determining the time and place of the event were some of the many decisions made by the chairmen. Entrants included most of the societies, dorm groups, clubs, and small groups of interested students who were assigned rooms to rehearse their songs. Motivating each group was the hope of capturing the Sweepstakes award for the best overall Spring Sing performance.



Watching Their Director for cues are the Mets.



Directed by Marilyn Kyte, Thalians practice difficult selections.



"Naughty, Naught Nancy," warns Little Mary (Sally Peckham) as her mischevious maid prepares for a prank.



"Uncle Dear, You Win" sing the Eastchester girls when General Fairfax (Bob Hoag) tempts them with jewelry.

Thespians Open '65 with "Dark at the Tc

"DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS"

Whittier College's Thespians presented William Inge's "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" as their first drama production of the year. Set in the 1920's in a small town near Oklahoma City, the play deals with a couple and their two children in a household filled with a frightening atmosphere of fear and tension. Created out of misunderstanding and unwillingness to communicate, the "darkness" at the top of the stairs is eventually eliminated with the realization that the family's fears and insecurities can be conquered through mutual disclosure and compassionate understanding of each member's problem.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Cora Flood	Kari Edwards
Ruben Flood	Michael Heck
Sonny Flood	John Cole
Reenie Flood	Lella Daniel
Sammy Goldenbaum	Robert Allan Hoag
Morris Lacey	David Sisken

Reenie (Lella Daniel) Leaves for her big date with Sammy Golderbaumm (Bog Hoag) waving to her family, gathered at the doorway.



"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"

Lampooning the popular operettas of the 1930's, Rich Besoyan's "Little Mary Sunshine" takes place in the high Rockies in the early part of this century. The musical spoof consists of the usual heroine who is pure both vocally and morally, the typical hero who is a rugged outdoors-man with a naturally big baritone voice, forest rangers and a group of rich young ladies. While searching for Yellow Feather, a renegade Indian, Captain Warrington and his courageous band of forest rangers stop at the Colorado Inn where they are entertained by its owner, Little Mary Sunshine, and the young ladies on vacation from Eastchester finishing school. Following his rescue of Little Mary Sunshine from the evil clutches of Yellow Feather, the captain and his rangers are reunited with their loved ones under a waving American flag in the play's final scene.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Little Mary Sunshine	
Captain Warrington	Bob Hughes
Nancy Twinkle	Janie Jones
General Oscar Fairfax	Robert Allan Hoag
Mme. Ernestine von Liebdedich	Andy Duckworth
Fleetfoot	David Siskin
Chief Brown Bear	Terry Lamb
Yellow Feather	Bob Miller
Corporal Billy Jester	Doug Smith

the Stairs"



Uncle Morris (David Siskin) Watches Sonney (John Cole) ride pigback as Flirt and Punky (Sandy Boggs and Don Hathcock) dance to the pianola.



For Captain "Big Jim" Warrington of the Forest Rangres (Rob Hughes), Mary (Portrayed by Sally Peckham), is the fairest flower in the world.



"There's Be Ice cream parlors in Hell before I ever come back" threatens Ruben Flood, (Michael Heck) to his weeping wife, played by Kari Edwards.

Drama is Seen in "All the King's Men," and



The Prof, Stark and Duffy . . . "All I need now is truth."

"ALL THE KING'S MEN"

William Penn Warren's "All the King's Men" is a powerful political drama set in Louisiana, in which the protagonists struggle to find the meaning of their lives in the corrupting jungle of politics. By blending scenes of the past with those of the present, the play reveals the motives of the main characters for associating themselves with the ruthless and earthy Governor Willy Stark. Although Willy began his political career with good intentions, his use of unscrupulous methods as governor sets many people against him, culminating in his tragic death.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jack Burden	Bill Batson
Willie Stark	Rob Hughes
Professor	
Adam Stanton	Michael Heck
Anne Stanton	Sandi Boggs
Sadie Burke	Kathie Miller
Tiny Duffy	Arnie Moore



Stark (Rob Hughes) Finds that "orange pop" and politics do mix.



"Do You Think its fair for a man to want something and not be willing to pay the price for it?"

The Season Closes with "The Rainmaker"



Rehearsals For "The Rainmaker" find H. C. Curry (Bob Hoag) giving some fatherly advice to Jimmie (Rob Hughes).

Joy Is Manifested by all as the long drought at last breaks.

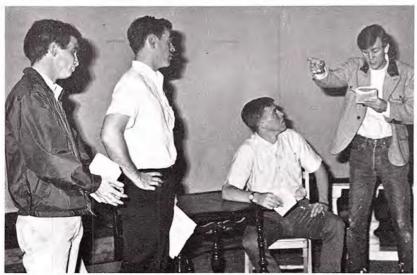
"THE RAINMAKER"

"The Rainmaker" is a heartwarming, fairy-tale type of comedy, written by R. Richard Nash. The hero is a flamboyant young con-man who promises to end a drought for the price of \$100. This dashing optimist not only produces rain but helps a young woman find her true love.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bill Starbuck	William Batson
Lizzie Curry	Lella Daniel
H. C. CurryRobe	ert Allan Hoag
Noah Curry	Michael Heck
Jimmie	Rob Hughes

<code>``Water—I Recommend It.</code> It's the damp from heaven, the stuff that fish swim in."





Deputy File, played by Larry Davis, is torn between duty and compassion in the capture of Starbuck (Bill Batson).

Choir Tours Northern California



MADRIGAL SINGERS—Row 1, L. to R.: Gayle Guptill, Marsha Lloyd, Martie Luke, Juliann West, Jane Ann Kocher, Nancy Colletti. Row 2: Joe Sundstrom, Rick Harpster, Dick Craft, Gene Gaudio, Steve Fry, Gary Schaefer.

BAND AND CHOIR

Dressed in sparkling blue and gold uniforms, Whittier's Band supplied musical support to Poet chants and cheers at all football games. Half - time entertainment was provided by the band which played marching tunes while assuming various formations. During the spring, Dr. Remsen directed the group in recording music for wind ensembles.

Learning to sing classical works, religious music and nonsensical songs fully occupied the members of the A Cappella Choir for the entire fall. In centennial tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the choir performed a special program entitled **Elegy for a Hero** during their midsemester tour of Northern California.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Row 1, L. to R.: Brigetta Weger, Eddi Hagemann, Annie Weeks, Sam Shimabukuro, Carolyn Peel Carolyn Graves, Candi Fitts, Nancy Colletti, Beth Fish, Estrellita Gibson, Gayle Guptill, Diana Johnson. Row 2: Fran Packer, Martha Oakley, Pat Crome, Sharon Giddings, Marsha Lloyd, Alex Stalcup, Joe Sundstrom, Kathy Lokken, Steve Fry, Marjorie Huckfeldt, Faye Browning, Yuri Miyazaki, Karen Pearson. Row 3: Gionina Gaudio, Marilee Keislar, Janet Nussmann, Barbara King, Debbie Amidon, Paul Means, Lynne Craig, Rick Harpster, Bill Thomason, Gary Schaefer, Jenny Riddle. Row 4: Jeanice Krage, Martie Luke, Leigh Unger, Paul Deats, Bret Jones, Bill Gruenholz, Bob Parke, Bill Blake, Dick Craft, Russ Wheeler, Earl Baker, Juliann West, Tracy Pleifer.







ing One Of Many Art Field Trips, the Whittier group visited beautiful Fredriksborg tle.

COPENHAGEN 1964

After a much delayed 36-hour flight from New York, including a 12 hour layover in Iceland and a late arrival in London, Whittier's 1964 study program was finally launched. In London, 49 Whittier students were met by this year's Copenhagen director Dr. O'Brien. Following their arrival, the students gained new experience as they toured the capitals of England, France and the Netherlands.

Five days in London were spent visiting famous landmarks, including the Houses of Parliament, Tower Bridge, Westminister Abbey, and Buckingham Palace. Stratfordon-Avon, Oxford, and Canterbury provided enjoyable side trips.

After a pleasant flight across the English Channel, the group was in France, enroute to Paris. Boat rides down the Seine provided colorful views of Paris' majestic Paris Opera or at night clubs in the city's student section. churches and beautiful homes.

Copenhage



A Familiar Sight in Copenhawas teh Fish Market across the c al from Christianborg Castle.

Whittier Poets toured the Louvre Art Museum, the Montmartre section of Paris, and the Notre Dame Cathedral. Side excursions to the cathedral of Chartres and the Palace of Versailles highlighted the Paris stop.

With increasingly heavier luggage, box lunches, and inexpensive "vin ordinaire", the ambassadors boarded an early morning train from Paris to Amsterdam. This charming city, with its numerous canals and equally numerous bicycles and narrow streets, provided the Poets with a pleasant change from Paris. Museums with paintings by the Dutch Masters, beautiful countrysides, the International Court of Justice at The Hague, and the university city of Leiden were among the unforgettable sights of the Netherlands. Five days were spent relaxing at the International Student Center in Hald, Denmark, where the group learned about Danish customs and culture.

'elcomes Whittier





In Oxford, the group was given a tour of Magdelyn College by former Whittier student and Rhodes scholar, Stan Sanders

Copenhagen's Most Famous Lady, Hans Christian Anderzen's Little Memmaid, greets all visitors arriving by boat.





Students Take Time



The Cold, Inhospitable Length Of The Berlin Wall was a sight no member of the Copenhagen group will forget.

After Eating Lunch In The Hague, the students relaxed while waiting for the bus which would take them to Delft and beyond.

In Denmark At Last, the group, along with Earlham College students, spent four fun-filled days of relaxation and orientation.



Out for Week-Long Journey to Berlin

At Copenhagen's Central Station, the 49 travellers were introduced to the Danes who would become their families for the next five months.

At the University of Copenhagen, the Poets took classes acquainting them with European politics, culture, and customs. Courses in Contemporary International Politics, European Art History, and Social Welfare in Denmark were taught in English by Danish professors. A Danish welcome banquet was held at the University's Hall of Celebrities for the students and their families.

Following mid-term examinations the group enjoyed the highlight of their sojourn. the week-lona travel seminar to Berlin, where they witnessed first-hand the Berlin Wall that divides families, friends, and symbolically, a nation. Touring East Berlin, the Whittier students felt the tremendous change from the gay, cosmopolitan atmosphere of West Berlin to the somber, silent mood of the eastern sector of the city.

Itinerary stops in West Germany included the Berlin Town Hall, renamed Kennedy Plaza, where the late President delivered his famous "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech, and the inn where the Pottsdam agreement was signed. At the Palace Sans Souci, the group saw the famous but rarely seen late renaissance paintings collected by Fredrick the Great.



While In West Berlin, the group along with Earlham College students, spent four fun-filled days of relaxation and orientation.

Student Tour Group was entertained by children in a rural school outside Copenhagen.



"But There Is No Book Of Rules and regulations for Whittier in Copenhagen."





Tyler Barrett Admires another of the world's famous ladies, Venus de Milo, during sightseeing tour of the Louvre in Paris.

Christmas in Europe

During the Christmas holidays, Whittier students travelled by train, boat, plane, and foot to distant places throughout Europe. Norway, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and Greece were the countries visited by the Whittier ambassadors.

Returning from the holidays, the students' days were filled with exams, farewells and last minute sight-seeing, shopping and eating. Concluding the five month sojourn, a farewell dinner was held for the Poets and their hosts at the Kollegiet Solbakken's roof-top restaurant. Twnety-four hours later, forty-nine students and Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien bid Copenhagen a sorrowful good-by and returned to Whittier filled with unforgetable memories of their five months of studying and touring in Europe.



After Touring The University town of Oxford, students prepare to board the bus to Stratford-on-Avon and Shakespeare's 400th anniversary celebration.

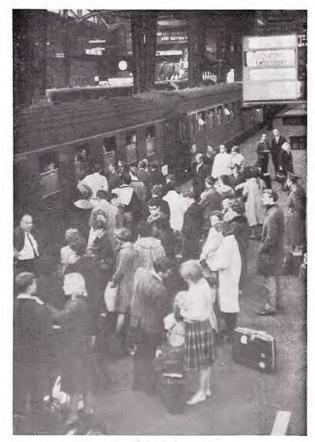
Scott Campbell of Claremont College and Ellen Gamble enjoy the colorful artists guarter in Mont Martre while in Paris.



Was a Present Never to Be Forgotten



The Copenhagen students clocked nearly 10,000 miles by plane . . .



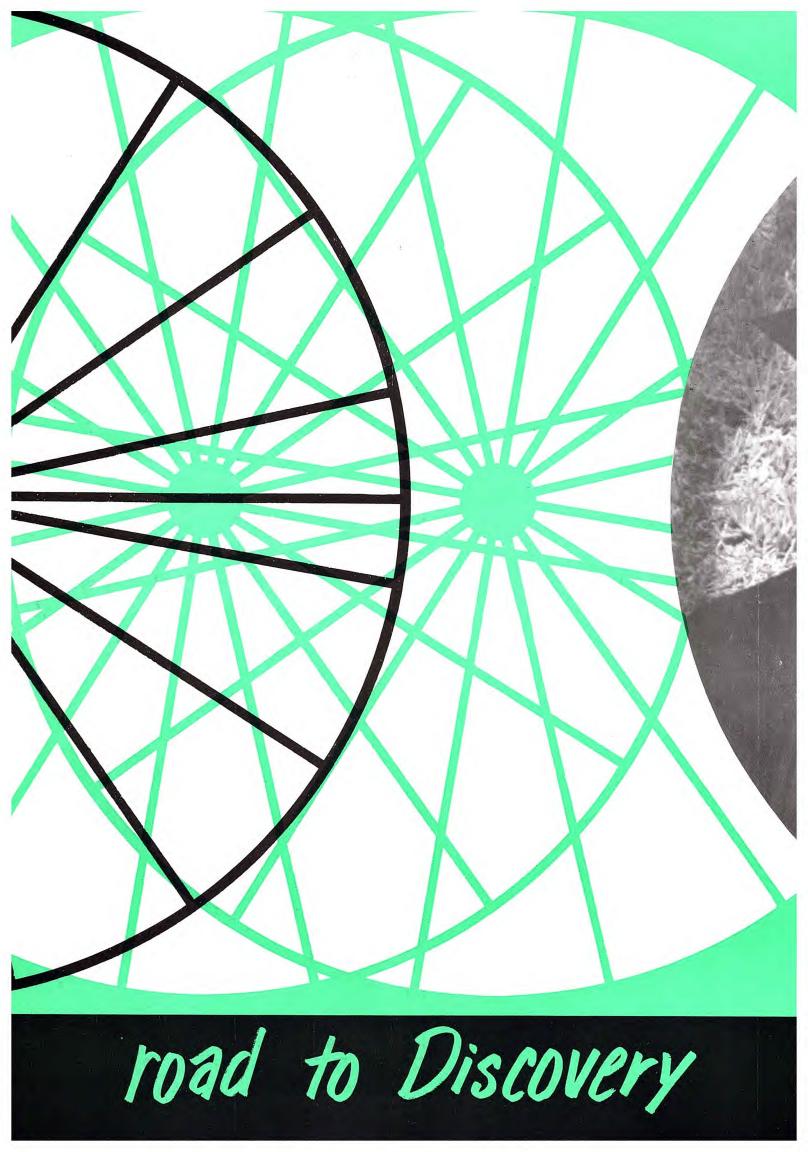
by train . . .



... and home aagin by plane.



by bus ...





CLASSES



Ken Hunt Senicr Class President



Senior Class

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Led by President Ken Hunt, the Senior Class Council began the year by organizing the senior-freshman picnic at Penn Park. Social Chairmen Marilyn Rife and Phyllis Jenkins directed the planning for the senior class sponsored Homecoming Dance held in the Campus Inn.

Months of planning combined with financial assistance from the sophomore class and the Night Seminar program enabled the Exec on behalf of the senior class to present the stimulating discussion forum on "America in the Next Decade— Problems and Perspectives".

Representing two semesters of preparation by the Council, Commencement week activiites were aimed at providing seniors with a busy schedule of memorable events. Highlights of the week were the commencement address given by Senator Margaret Chase Smith, an informal candlelight dinner, and for the first time, live musice for the graduation ceremonies, provided by a 13-piece orchestra.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—L. to R.: Marilyn Rife, Phyllis Jenkins, social co-chairmen: Ronna Ellingson, treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—L. to R.: John Lee, vice-president: Lynn Danforth, secretary.

Produces Twenty-Two for "Who's Who"

"WHO'S WHO" IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Chosen on the basis of proven campus leadership in a va-riety of capacities, 22 Whittier College seniors were honored by having their names and accomplishments listed in the 1965 "Who's Who" in American colleges. Selection was basedl on the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership in athletics, service groups and other extracurricular activities. Dean Newsom, Dean of Women Nelle Slater, Dean of Students Richard McLain and three juniors composed the committee who chose the seniors. Common characteristics possessed by these outstanding seniors are a concern for excellence and an unfailing readiness to accept new challenges and responsibilities.



WHO'S WHO—L. to R.: Alice Martin, Jack Stanley, Dinny McIntyre, Joe Hafey, Barbara Pettijohn, Ron Wheeler, Sherry Robb, Gordon Wilkins, Marilou Hunter.



WHO'S WHO-L. to R.: Jon Link, Dotti Taylor, Susan Clough, Martha Thompson, Ruth Robinson, Carole Stevens, Don Power, Susan Farwell, Creighton Reader, Carol Bouvea, Tom Roberts.



"... and I'd like a diploma and a diamond ring."

Seniors Have

SENIOR CLASS

Filling out applications for jobs and graduate schools, studying for tests and writing term papers, and participating in social, athletic and extracurricular groups kept the class of '65 busy throughout its final year at Whittier. Distinguished by having attained the highest accumulated grade point average of any class in the college's history, this year's seniors received more scholarship awards for graduate work than any of its predecessors. Scholars Bob Crawford and Dean Tipps won prestigious Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowships, which are awarded to students who plan to go into college teaching, and which pay both tuition and living expenses at graduate school.



John Derr Acton, II English



Dianne Rosalie Adams Sociology



Douglas Ray Agatep Physical Education



Sharon Ägatep Sociology Ricardo Alvarado Physical Education



Lois Anderson Sociology



Sandra Rae Appell German History



Earl Lewis Baker Politivcal Science



Carol Bandburg English-Psych.



Joseph Barnes Chemistry, Geology

Iighest Overall GPA in History of College



Ronald Douglas Bennett Pol. Sci.-Soc.



Ellen Swall Berger History-Soc.



Agnes Binfield History



Susan Skiles Blake **Physical Education**



Susan Blum Sociology

Receiving honorable mention from the Foundation were Don Power and Ron Wheeler. Other scholarship winners included Dotti Taylor, Foreign Affairs Scholar, and Karol Williams, National Speech Scholar. Beginning their slate of class-sponsored activities during Orientation week, seniors hosted a picnic in Penn Park for the lowly freshmen. Featuring volleyball games, a hootenanny, and boiled hot dogs, the picnic provided the 400 attending members of both classes with the opportunity to get acquainted with each other. In addition to sponsoring this picnic, several seniors assisted in the overall planning of Orientation Week activities.



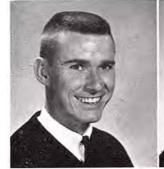
Barbara Joyce Boram Soc.-Psych.



Darlene E. Bosch Biology



Carol Ann Bouves Sociology



Robert Phelps Brainerd, Ir. Mathematics



Kenneth Albert Briggs Margo Lee Broadbent **Business Administration**



Biology



Robert W. Bruesch History



Barbara Ann Buehling Sociology



Janet Burdick Political Science



John Louis Caiazza Psych.-Soc.



Timothy Leigh Cairns Biology-Chem.



Jeanne Marie Carr

Physical Education

Jana Carroll Home Ec.-Speech



Tyrus Kwai Lee Chang Business Administration



Gerald Elgin Cleek Sociology



Susan Melinda Clough Poli. Sci.-Int. Rel.

Virginig Ann Collins

Virginia Ann Collins Business Administration

Senior-Frosh Picnic a Success



Patricia Frances Conner Hist.-Biology



Sam Gary Gordova History-Biology



Sandra Lee Cords Pol. Sci.-Phys. Ed.



Rito Corrales Sociology



Also many members of the class of '65 led freshman discussion groups in analyzing **Lord of the Flies** and **The**

Autumn activities found some seniors in charge of planning ASWCsponsored concerts and foreign films

while fellow classmen were entering into their last college football season and others were taking tests to qualify for law school, teaching positions and graduate work in various academic areas. Highlighting the fall semester's social events was the class of '65's last Homecoming Weekend as college students. Seniors began the festive week by electing Lynne Uhlig as class princess while the entire student body chose lovely senior Lana Foster as Homecoming Queen.

Democratic Prospect.

Ronald M. Counts Sociology



Richard Howard Craft Sociology-Religion



Willie Crittendon History-Poli. Sci.



Earle H. Crummy, Jr. History



Jim Carrier Sociology



Susan Mary Dahl English

New Ideas, Opportunities Challenge Seniors



Lynn Danforth Sociology



William David Darrough Sociology



Constance Ann Dean Physical Education



Donald Richard DeLaRosa History



Robert Keith Doidge Mathematics



Nedra D. Walther Doran Sociology



Margretta Dow Home Eco.-Psych.



Georgia Drakes Sociology



Elizabeth Anne Duckworth English



Pamela Jane Eaton Psych.-Soc.



Students Debark from plane at London enroute to Copenhagen.



Ronna Lynne Ellingson Business Administration



Susan Farwell Sociology



Carol Lynn Fink Home Economics



Paul R. Fischer Business Admin.



Lana Lee Foster History



Barbara E. Friedrich German-Soc.

Seniors Look Toward Graduate Schools,

Preparation for the big weekend kept senior society members busy making floats and attending alumni brunches as well as the Homecoming football game. Closing out the festivities was the senior-sponsored Homecoming Dance in the Campus Inn which featured the Les Golden Orchestra and an hour of entertainment provided by the Nelson Family.

Participating in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities, many seniors gained notable recognition for their specialized endeavors. At the fall tournament of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forsensic Association, Karol Williams won first place Superior and Paul Watts took the excellent award in Persuasive Oratory.



Barbara B. Fry Psychology



Byron Fujimoto Biology



Lynn K. Gatenby History-Psych.



Gionina Maria Gaudio Soc.-Psych.



Estrellita O. Gibson Music



Sharon Ann Giddings Music-Phil. & Rel.



Carolyn Lee Gillingham History-Psych.



Sandra S. Glod Mathematics



James LeRoy Gray Economics



Sherry Lynn Grossman German-Psych.



John Guidas History



Carol Hammond Gurule Speech-English



Joseph M. Hafey Poli. Sci. & Int. Rel.

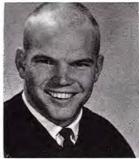
Even Pie Can be too much of a good thin as Gordon Wilkins discovered at Oxy rally.



Teaching, Peace Corps, Business, Military



ce Heck and Bob Hoag present a dramatic readr at an evening Fireside.



Ronald Ray Hales Sociology



Nicholas L. Halisky Math-Phys. Ed.



Daniel M. Hall Political Science



Mitsy Mamano History-Soc.



Sandra L. Hambarian Elizabeth C. Hanson Sociology



Psych.-Soc.



Music



Carol Ann Harmeyer Linda Louise Harmon Sociology



Barbara Lee Harris Business Admin.



Peter L. Harris Social Welfare



Mary Katherine Hatcher Sociology



Sarah Sue Harvey Home Econ.-Art



Donna Joy Heavyside History



Karen Lin Choy Hee Speech & Forensics



Sandra Sue Hemphill Poli. Sci. & Int. Rel.



Bruce Ward Henry History

Graduates Anticipate Senior Week Activities



George H. Hinn Biology



Virginia Ellen Holt Sociology



John Michael Holmes Business Admin.



Prentis Anderw Hotz Economics



Patricia A. House Psych.-Soc.



Rita Caldwell Hughes English



Kenneth B. Hunt Political Science



Mary Louise Hunter Political Science



Elizabeth Arlene Jackson History



Larry E. Jaro Sociology



Robert Jarvela History



D. Franklin Jarvis Psych.-Biology



Phyllis J. Jenkins History



Bette Johnson Psych.-Soc.



John Secret Rips through ribbon during home meet.



Linda Mary Jones Soc.-Psych.



Britta Golding Josten Speech & Drama-Psych.



Nadine Aileen Kane History

Howard C. Katz Phil. & Rel.



Senator Margaret Chase Smith adds thought and inspiration to 1965 Commencement.

Margaret Chase Smith Speaks at Graduation



Susan E. Kaye History



Michael J. Kelly Biology



Judith Ann Kerr Sociology



Mary B. Kirchmaier Sociology



Raymond K. Kirchmaier **Business** Administration



Paula Krause Poli. Sci.-French



Ellen M. Kuechel History



Marilyn D. Kyte Hist.-Eng.



Bonnie Jean LeMons Speech



Chester A. LaRue, Jr. History





Carol A. Ledbetter **Political Science**

Richard E. Ledterman Business Administration



John W. Lee Poli. Sci.



May Yan May Lee Home Economics



Carol Jean Leith French-Psych.

Senior Awarded Many Honors; Woodrow



James A. Lightfoot Physics



Karen Lindberg Home Economics



Jonathan H. Link **Political Science**



Janice Faye Linville French-History



Marsha Ann Lloyd Music

uncer Mal Alberts interviews Co-Captain 1 Hales after Whittier's victory over Oxy.



Randy Lee Lodjic Psych.-Soc.



Janet Arlene Long Psych.-Soc.



James L. Longman Mathematics



Martha Ellen Luke Music



Margaret C. Mackie Robert Glenn Madsen History



Barbara Ann Lyon Home Economics

Physics



Clarence C. Mackey History



Joanne Condra Magruder Spanish











Linda Maine Home Ec.-Art

Karen Barrio Mainer Biology

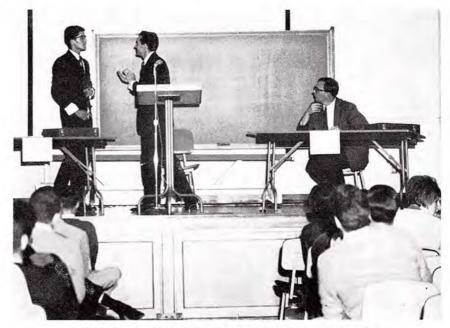
Biology

Robert Kazuo Makino Michael John Malecki **Political Science**

Joellen Mann Math

Wilson, Foreign Affairs Scholar, Fellowships

By defeating most of their opposition and having the best overall win-loss record in fall forensic tournaments, the debate team of Jon L. Peterson and John Bowden earned a berth at the Harvard Forensics Invitational. Out of the 10 seniors terminating their football careers at Whittier, five players: Larry Jaro, Ron Hales, Darryl Snow and Doug Bennett, were named to All SCIAC units. Ron Hales also had the distinguished honor of being one of the two Whittier players named to the All-Coast Football Team of Small Colleges.



Dave Ochoa "Goldwater" debates Jon Peterson "Johnson."



Alice Lorraine Martin

Home Economics-Psych.



Ann Turner Martin Physical Ed.



Susan Maxwell Speech & Drama-Psych.



Anne Louise McCord Biology



Sara Jean McCown Sociology



Ellen Blair McFarland Virigina Hill McIntyre Psych.-Political Sci.



Sociology



Business Ad.



History



Thomas J. McMaster Mary Coan McPherson Carolyn Susan Miller Sociology-Poli.-Sci.



Leonard Richard

Miller Sociology-Phys. Ed.

Sandra Lee Miller History-Art



Albert P. Mitchell Business Ad.



Amy Mok Math



Teruo Mori Bus. Ad.





Michael J. Murakoshi B.13. Ad.-Po'itical Sci.



Jeanette Frances Muhs Math-Business Ad.



Richard Nakano Biology, Chm.



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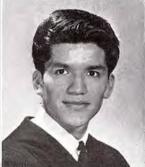
Kathryn May Neumarkel Physica! Ed.



John Alexander Norris Economics



Peter Scott Norris Biology-Chem.



David Ochoa History

In varsity basketball, seniors Joe Barnes, Bud Ross and Bob Weister were named to the All-SCIAC basketball team.

Spring semester found the class of '65 sponsoring a dance and a discussion forum. Also many individual class members received honors for their outstanding achievements in academic and extracurricular activities. Three seniors were elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's honorary society, while 12 others became members of Pi Sigma Alpha, an honorary political science fraternity. Twenty-two seniors received the distinguished honor of having their names and accomplishments listed in the 1965 "Who's Who" in American colleges.

During the annual Jun'or-Sen'or dinner-dance, "Essence d'Amour" 72 couples were served a four-course meal and danced to the music of the Eddie Robertson Quartet.



Vicki Elaine Olson

Home Economics



Frances Leah Packer Home Economics



Stephen H. Parry Political Science



Cecilia Ann Pasillas

History-Spanish



William Craig Pate Political Science



"My God! What is chocolate mint marshmallow ice cream?"



Carolyn Ann Pate Sociology-Hist.



Suzanne Perry Bus. Ad.-Phys.



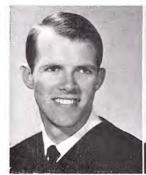
Barbara Ann Pettijohn **English**



Julie Anne Ponce Speech-Psych.



Erik T. Popp History



Clark S. Poston, Jr. Donald Richard Power Sociology German, History



Peter Leroy Proul Speech & Drama-Psych.



Elizabeth Ann Rae French-Spanish



Carol M. Rawson History



Shirley Jean Read Home Economics



Creighton Reader Psychology



Sally Mitchell Reed Sociology



Timothy Regan Bus. Ad.



Eva Carol Rhodes Biology-Chem.

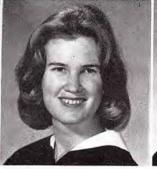
New Innovations Planned for Commencemen



Marilyn Rife Home Ec.



Sheree Rinderle Home Economics



Joanna Ritchey Poli. Sci.-Hist.



Sherry Robb Sociology



Anne Frances Roberts Psychology-Sociology



Thomas J. Roberts Sociology



Patricia Lynne Robinson Sociology-Psychology



Ruth Eileen Robison History



Karen Rold Psych.-Sociology



Donna Romaniello Sociology



Charles V. Rostedt Political Science



Sally Salmen Sociology



Chise Sakamoto Psychology



Susan Anne Saville Music



"What Do You Mean 'this is a stickup'?"



logists Ann McCord and Bill Stoll examine ds" from field trip.

America in the Next Decade—Probems and Perspectives" was the theme f the senior class-sponsored forum eld in the Harris Amphitheatre. Feaired speakers were Abraham Wirin, hief counsel of the American Civil iberties Union; Louis Lomax, civil ghts leader; Stephen Fritchman, proninent Unitarian minister; and Upton inclair, social reform crusader.

Commencement week activities includd a candlelight dinner and a senioraculty luncheon which enabled the enre class to get together before gradation ceremonies. The principal comiencement speaker was Senator Mararet Chase Smith while Senior Class ice-President John Lee announced the lass' gift to the college — a large, iliminated globe for the new library.



Nathan Sawyer English



Frank H. Schaefer Econ, Bus. Ad.



Trudy Schunk Sociology



John Schuster Sociology



John Secret Sociology



Alen Shackelford Spech



Michael Shaw Physical Ed.



Janie Sue Sims Political Sci.



Joan Singleton History



Susan Sleeper History



Christine Smith History



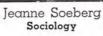
Hillary Ann Smith Home Economics



Therese Smith Speech-Psych.



Glen Sneddon History-Sociology





Barbara Spencer Political Science



Sonia Spindt Sociology



Ellen Stanfield Math



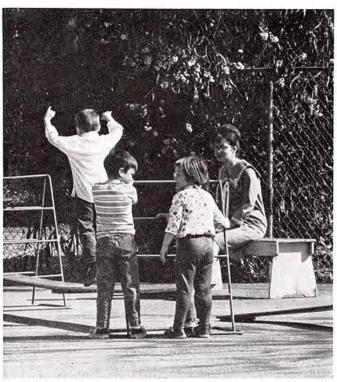
Jack D. Stanley Political Science



Robert W. Starbuck English



Charles Starbuck Biology



"My Big Brother just graduated . . . from the third grade."

Class Organizes Directory for Graduates



Carole Anne Stevens

History-Psychology

James D. Stevenson Pollical Science



Gretchen Stiling History



David A. Stivers Math



Annette Stoody Sociology



Lowell D. Strate Bus. Ad.



Annie Laurie Stuart Home Economics



Diane Greer Sunar English



Ilkay Sunar Poli. Sci., Econ.



Connie Swindall Phys. Ed.

Seniors Provide Leadership for Campus Life



Laurence Tanaka Biology



Ellen Tanney Political Science-History



Dorothy Taylor Political Science-Sociology



Martha Thompson Art-Psychology



Patricia Thompson Sciology

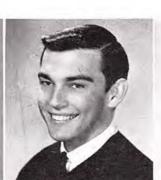


Dean Tipps Political Science-Sociology



Mary Torrans Business Administration

Ken Briggs Looks over a business company's fact sheet during a placement interview.



James Treat Biology



Lynne Uhlig English-Psychology



Charlotte Unland Art-Psychology



Barry Uzel Business Administration



Karen Valdez Psychology



Linda Van Duyne History



John Vermeer English



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Gary Victor Business Administration



Alfred Villalobos Political Science



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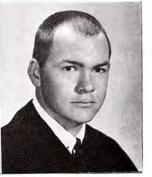
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Paul Watts Political Science-Speech



Juliann West Music



William West Political Science-Geology

Seniors Sponsor Forum Promoting Academic Li



Featured Speakers At the Senior Class-Sponsored Forum were Louis Lomax, civil rights leader; Stephen Fritchman, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Los Angeles; Upton Sinclair, author and social reform crusader; and Abraham Wirin, chief counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.



Ronald Wheeler Political Science



James Whitaker Chemistry



Frank White History



Richard Whie History



Scott Whitten Business Administration

Landlelight Supper Accentuates Senior Week



Gordon Wilkins **Biology-Chemistry-History**



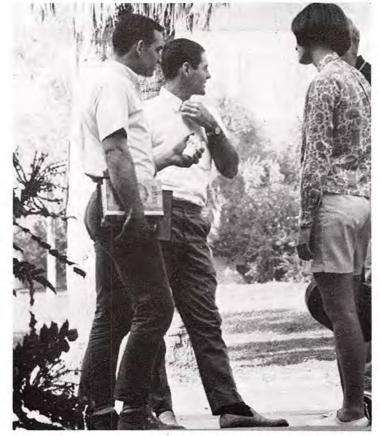
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Nancy Williams Music-Engilsh



Pamela Wiliams Psychology-History



Seniors Jack Stanley and Creighton Reader comment on colorful political posters with freshman girls.



Louise Windress Biology



J. David Willson **Political Science**



Thomas Wilson **Business Administration**



Julie Worsley Sociology-Psychology



Fahd Shobokshi **Business Administration**



Janet Wright Biology



Anne Wynkoop History



Pauline Yamashita History



Haruyo Yamazaka English



Carol Yashuhara Biology

Class of 1966 Enters Upper Division



Geoff Shepard Junior Class President

JUNIOR CLASS

Exhibiting a good deal of ingenuity in class activities during the year, President Geoff Shepard led the junior class in offering an exciting variety of social events involving class members and the whole school.

Orientation Week found many juniors acquainting wide-eyed freshmen with Whittier traditions through skits and picnics. An effort was made to become acquainted with the entering freshmen at the junior-frosh brunch held during Rock the Frosh Week.

Hot dogs, potato chips lightly laced with sand and various games were all a part of the Junior Class beach party held at Huntington Beach. With the theme of "Ozarks" for the class-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance, a backwoodsy atmosphere was authentically created by cider drinks, candied apples and the straw-covered floor of Stauffer Lecture Hall.

For Homecoming, Sheri Scott was chosen to represent the class as its princess in the royal court and many juniors enthusiastically participated in the weekend's festivities. Knights and Junior Sponsors assisted in hosting at school social functions including Parents and Campus Days. Several juniors returned to the campus from Whittier's 1965 Copenhagen program after five months of studying and touring in Europe.



INIOR CLASS COUN-IL — L. to R.: David bercrombie, Treasur-: Dotty Hodge, Vice-:esident: Clair Pearce nd Adrian Kennedy, o - Social Chairmen: rilyn Smith, Secretry, (1st semester): nd Geoff Shepard resident. Not shown: iana Arcadi, Secretry (2nd semester).



JUNIOR CLASS: Row 1, L. to R.: Gary Chuse, Judy Brown, Cecelia Cronkright, Jane Beymer, Carolyn Crowell, Kathie Bradley, Anne Butler, Marcia Crowther, Martie Baldwin. Row 2: Fred Anderson, Jim Goodwin, Roger Busico, Ray Bynum, David Dudley, Robert Broussard, Ted Brown. Row 3: Jorge Arias, Sue Donaldson, Evelyn Doggett, Sonja Ivarsen, Marshall Bach, Gary Klein, Dave Carlson, Art Kaiser.



Amidst The Spanish Atmosphere of the Junior Class "Nacimiento" dance, a couple chats before going onto the dance floor.

With A Spirited Jump, junior Sherry Scott roots for Whittier's basketball team.



Juniors Add to Social Events, Sponso:



JUNIOR CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Carol Lillwang, Diane Lowe, Gloria Hoover, Margaret Scheibner, Pat Neilson, Laura Frank. Row 2: Skip Herrmann, Kaaren Steubeck, Robin Hill, Sally Burns, Jackie Bertagna, Susan Sparks. Row 3: Bob Miles, Andy Howard, Paul King, Mary Larsen, Toni Leslie, Daryl Turner, Gene Hogg.

Accompanying dynamic publicity and imagi native planning, the class sponsored a Christmas dance for the entire student body entitled "Nacimiento." Checkered tablecloths, candlelight, guacamole salad, gaily-dressed Green Pepper girls and an 18-piece band magically transformed the Campus Inn into a Spanish night club at fiesta time.

Climaxing the year's social events was the

Junior-Senior Prom with the theme, "Essence d'amour" which captured the romantic mood of the evening. Changed to include dinner and dancing, the Prom was held at the Sportsman's Lodge, and was attended by 72 couples who dined through a four-course meal and danced to the music of Eddie Richardson's Quartet.

Tired but relieved at the end of finals, juniors enthusiastically entered into summertime activities looking forward to their senior years.



JUNIOR CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Dotty Hodge, Janet Forbes, Connie Koon, Kit Friedman, Carol Pifari, Sandy Perry, Vickie Emigh, Heather Heaton. Row 2: Vera Vidinoff, Linda Coppula, Jeri Smith, Carole Gerard, Gary Jones, Linda Robinson, Jeff Ferrey, Edward A. Garrett, Jim Easter. Row 3: Bill Wright, Greg Hardy, Richard Wulfsberg, Paul Graham, Jeff Greenacre, Chuck Ryder, Ken DiNoto, Bill Campbell, Juan O. Niemann, Bruce McAllister.

adie Hawkins and Junior-Senior Prom



Lynn Rybarczyk and Geoff Shepard check for dust in Poetess Palace inspection.



Juniors Irv Holfman, Liane Abreu, Dotty Hodge, and Geoff Shepard enjoy a warm spring day in the park.



[UNIOR CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Judy Queale, Corinne Rodriguez, Ella Stegenga, Linda Stampfli, Carol Wunder, Sara Roberts, Peggy Wilcoxen, Lenodene Zitko. Row 2: Dave Steinle, Sandy MacCleave, David Smith, Sue Smith, Joe Sundstrom, Yuri Miyazaki, Karen Peters, Patricia Noyes. Row 3: Bill Vaughan, Byron Olson, Tom Powers, Dave Sternshein, Jay Rubin, Jim Proett, Bruce Patton, Tom Rhodes.



John Hall President

Sophomores Enter

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Returning to Whittier from summers spent in all corners of the world doing strange and often wonderful things, sophomores enthusiastically plunged into Orientation Week activities. SoSeCos and Squires cheerfully assisted 515 wide-eyed freshmen in moving into their dormitory "homes." The class of '67 continued to provide the new Poets with advice and direction in acquainting them with the school until the beginning of the first week of school termed "Rock the Frosh Week." Under the command of class President John Hall, sophomores took up arms against the quasi-confident frosh to instill some spirit in the new collegians. Throughout this week of class rivalry, stern sophomore discipline caused the Poet initiates to avoid the second year men and their fearful demand to "button frosh." Sophomores kept a keen lookout for green beanies and "lament" signs which were worn by each freshman during that unforgettable first week. Vice-President Buck Ferguson and Treasurer Alex Stalcup assisted in the planning of the week's many contests between the two classes.



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL — L. to R.: Katy McFarland, Secretary: Alex Stalcup, Treasurer: John Hall, President: Buck Ferguson, Vice-President: Wendy Waterhouse and Madelyn McKenzie, Social Co-Chairmen.

Year with Energy Stored for Sir Esme

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Highlights of the week's competitive activities were an egg throw between both classes, a soccer game in which sophomore men defeated freshman men and the Powder Puff football game in which sophomore women lost to freshman co-eds. Rivalry between the two classes continued as each one battled to paint their class numerals on the Rock. Concluding the week of class hostilities was the traditional "Bury the Hatchet" dance which was open to sophomores, freshmen and upperclassmen. With the end of initiation activities, sophomores at last buckled down to their studies. Courses in British Civilization, Natural Science and other subjects kept the class of '67 busy with labs, lectures and tests. Football games, pledging and parties soon vied with study time which was cut even shorter as Homecoming weekend approached. Float building kept many sophomores occupied through the night before the parade. The class chose Janna Wilemon as their representative in the royal court.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Donna Coie, Jane Alexander, Donna Carson, Doris Chryst, Kathy Baker, Wendy Cleaveland, Liane Abreu, Mary Byron, Faye Browning, Jackie Carter. Row 2: Leslie Bernstein, Ann Camfield, Brooke Bennett, Ellyn Aberman, Leti Baar, Lynne Craig, Sheryl Barnard, Phyllis Clark, Rena Arballo, Pat Crome, Kathy Bryan, Linda Carter, Renee Cummins. Row 3: Terry Astin, Al Carey, Jim Colborn, Jim Cox, Carlos Barriga, Richard Adams, Rom Cosand, Hedge Capers, Mike Bradford, Frank Cicone, Bob Baldwin, Po Yang Chung.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1. L. to R.: Peggy Abbott, Janie Brown, Donna Chow, Jan Bowersmith, Lorene Classen, Barbara Classen, Mary Bebermeyer, Denise Dilkes, Jan Baker, Susie Elliott, Peter Ellenshaw. Row 2: Ruth Perry, Bob Redmond, Diane Wolfe, Virginia Choo, Bette Bogle, Al Eichorn, Jacque Dietrick, Bob Calland, Bob Davis, Ed De-Staute, Paul Edinger. Row 3: William Cole, Brian Shea, Gregg Beller, Rich Boline, Jerry W. Allard, Lee Jeberjahn, Mike Moron, Joe Dahms, Gil Bisjak Jr., George Beavis, Doug Downs, Clem Donaldson, Bill Demmin.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Sharon Lee, Maggie McDiarmid, Lois Fortune, Gale Guptill, Phyllis Harbauer, Kwan Huen, Margaret Schilling, Adria Hockley, Edwina Hagemann, Gloria Houck, Jane Israel, Marcia Enos, Jan Hartman. Row 2: Janet Reed, Lynn Reid, Bonnie Griffith, Cher Guthrie, Diane Hillman, Cheryl Weaver, Dianne Gould, Marty Genera, Priscilla Feng, Linda Hunter, Ann Hansen, Mary Hopkins, Maryanne Halliday. Row 3: Ed Gassman, Larry Frei, John Boehme, Fred C. Gloss, Bob Frunk, Alexander Ferguson, Gregory Fries, Charles Elliott, Buck Ferguson, Tom Huffman, Bob Haendiges, Bill Gruenholz.

Sophs "Teach" Frosh College Spirit



Hedge Capers and Donna Carson "let loose" and move their energetic audiences at the Bury the Hatchet Dance.



 $ophomores \ Intently \ watch \ \alpha \ battle \ around \ the goal at \ \alpha \ Los \ Aneles \ hockey \ game.$



Lew Jones Races toward the finish line to complete a series of victories leading to the Nationals at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Following Homecoming activities, sophomores again olunged into their studies and service activities. Helping o host school social functions, such as Parents and Camous Days, was the task of the many sophomores who were nembers of SoSeCos and Squires. SoSeCos also helped reshmen women in adjusting to the fast pace of college ocial and academic life while the Squires served at Tueslay convocations at which they issued and collected atendance slips.



SOPHOMORME CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Thair Knoles, Marillee Keislar, Sandy King, Kay Knuppel, Diana Hurd, Diana Johnson, Janette Kleeb, Donna Johnson, Janie Jones, Margaret Hizon. Row 2: Don Jackson, Sandy Hayden, Marsha Hunt, Kathy Huckfeldt, Mike Ledbetter, Lewis Jones. Row 3: Allen Johnston, Les Hong, Bill Jenkins, Tim Heck, Steve Waters, Bill Clingwall, John Hall, Steve Higa, Ted Jones, Bob Keller.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Carole Luke, Janine Newsom, Kathy McDermott, Karen McClelland, Joyce Merigan, Marcia Meyer, Laurie MacDonald, Janne McGuckin, Margaret Magruder, Pam Mattson, Robin Janney, Janice Micheal. Row 2: Sharon Moorhead, Helen Marich, Janet Lane, Jill Metzger, Madelyn McKenzie, Judy Lank, Mary McCown, Kathy McFarland, Marleen Makino, Karen MacQuiddy, Renee Norrblom, Mary Owens. Row 3: Ron Mills, Tom Noble, Gary Larson, John Lynch, Bill Lindbloom, Dee McGue, Norman Lytle III, Bill Mino, Mike Moran, William Mello.

Soph Service Groups Aid in Organization

Co-Social Chairmen Wendy Waterhouse and Madelyn McKenzie planned the class social activities which began with a trip into Los Angeles to see a professional hockey league game. The two social chairmen were assisted by several classmates in planning and organizing the decorations and entertainment for President Smith's traditional Christmas party. In addition to the Presidents' reading of the Christmas story, the party featured a group of sophomores performing a pageant which depicted historic celebrations in the U.S.A. After a restful Christmas vacation, sophomores hurriedly finished their postponed reading assignments before the onslaught of finals. Inevitably mid-semester break came, and soon after, registration for the spring term. The class of '67 exchanged Esme for Parrington, the last of their lower division course requirements. Choosing the field in which they would major was the main concern of many sophomores as they registered for a variety of spring semester courses, including some upper division work for the ambitious.



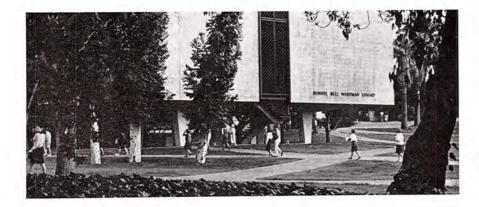
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Jeanice Krage and Madelyn McKenzie observe plant cells through microscope in botany lab.

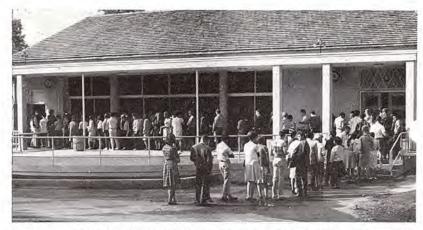


SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Wendy Waterhouse, Mary Sydnor, Pretzel Rockwell, Karen Shigeta, Charlo'te Sai'o, Jeanne H. Uchimura, Ell K. Uemura, Barbara J. Tasker, Laura J. Washington, Flora Wong. Row 2: Janna Wilemon, Leslie Stowell, Marilyn Temple, Audrey Thedaker, Lorrie Thomas, Lesley Scheible, Diane Tindall, Nina Tschudy, Julie Terhune, Sally Williams, Rebecca Womack. Row 3: Bob Schilling, Martin Sax'se, Fred Stanton, Leigh Unger, Brian Teichman, Richard Vengroff, Alan Tom, Bob Watson.



Students Hurry to and from the library between classes.





Sophomores Register for second semester and their last integrated courses.

Murphy Hall Residents use operating table in one of their nightly pranks.

Esme Retires; Parrington Plagues Soph

Sophomores quickly found their spring social calendar filled with basketball and baseball games, campus dances, and for some class members, pledging duties. In the midst of these social activities, sophomore Mike Pirot initiated the popular and informal Night Seminar program which featured noted speakers on a variety of subjects ranging from politics to the effects of the hallucinatory drug, LSD. In March, many sophomores applied and were accepted to Whittier's 1965 Copenhagen program which will enable them to tour and study in Europe for five months.

Politically-minded sophomores enthusiastically entered into spring elections for 1965-66 ASWC and class offices by campaigning with posters and speaking before convocation and their class. The special second semester class project consisted of recording selections from Spring Sing and cuting records which were sold at minimum prices. Recovering from the now familiar cycle of social activities, sophomores once again turned to their studies. Long nights of cramming were in order as sophomores rushed into the grueling week of final exams. With finals over, for better or worse, the members of the class of '67 were upper division juniors and looked forward to the fall semester when they could major in their specific areas of academic interest. But first a vacation.

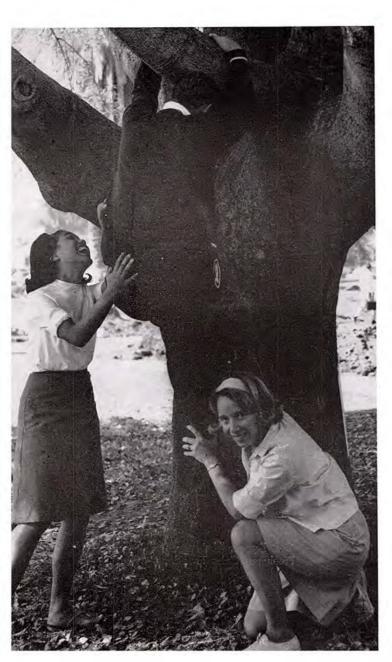


SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Lori Sherrill, Janice Sato, Hiroko Saito, Linda Sherrill, Susie Sellers, Jane Shinoda, Pamm Reed, Susan Scrim, Mary Ann Sall, Claudia Louise Smith. Row 2: Al Saunders, Bob Shaw, Sam Shimabukuro, Bill Scarpino, Myrna Shinbo, Sherri Snudden, Jeanie Stein, Linda Russell, Liz Scholl, Frank Sinatra. Row 3: Dave Starl, Alex Stalcup, Steve Simon, Gary Skinner, Steve Schaeler, Rick Sowers, Norm Smith, Al Simmons, Buzz Schupmann, Tom Starbuck, Bob Pinkmond.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Connie Winter, Susan Wood, Judy Wohlheter, Mike Yancy, Betsey Weber, Linnea Weblemoe, Pauline Yanazaki, Michelle Yaussi. Row 2: Mike Younger, Dan Kuramoto, Mike Yargates, Albert Simmons, Art Weber, Al Wong, Bob Wertz, Greg Whitacre, Norman Wode.

s They Prepare for Upper Division



Singhing Sophomores Arnie Moore, Hedge Capers, Mike Younger.



Sophomores Liane Abreu, John Hall and freshman Kris Machenheimer publicize the Sadie Hawkins dance—a girl takes boy affair.

Whittier Enters Largest Freshman Class,



FRESHMAN CLASS

Enthusiasm mixed with awe characterized the feelings of Whittier's largest-ever class as they began their first year of college. Kicking off Orientation Week-an anual affair designed to acquaint incoming students with faculty, returning students and each other — Whittier College Presi-dent Paul S. Smith gave the traditional welcome address to the 550 members of the class of 1968. Freshmen guickly found their time occupied by testing periods, dances and get-together picnics with faculty and student groups. Traditionally consisting only of social activities, this year Orientation Week featured unique and stimulating discussions of William Gold-ing's Lord of the Flies and Charles Finkel's The Democratic Prospect, which were required reading during the summer for all freshmen. Whittier College professor, Dr. Schutz, opened the discussions with a talk on "There's No Return to Eden."

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL—L. to R.: Alan Howard, treasurer: Linda Consiglio, rally chrmn: Linda Hawley, secretary: Marianne Eger, social chrmn: Marylou Dixon, AWS rep: Byron Linton, president.

Closing out the week's activities were the torch rally. Snake and Street Dances and the ASWC-sponsored concert which featured the "Four Preps. Traditional frosh beanies were issued like combat helmets and freshmen organized to battle the ranks of the sophomores at the opening of "Rock the Frosh" Week. Wearing the traditional sign bearing the Freshman Lament, frosh gave heed to the sophomores' commands of "button frosh". Highlighting the week of soph-frosh rivalries were the Powder Puff football game, in which the freshmen women unexpectedly defeated sophomore co-eds and the egg throw. Continuous battles between sophomores and freshmen were waged at the Rock where the defenders tried to keep the other "army" from painting over its class numerals. Concluding the week of class rivalry was the traditional Bury the Hatchet Dance which was attended by members of both factions and upperclassmen.



Byron Linton Freshman Calss President

Class is Also Largest in Scholarships



FROSH TEMPORARY COUNCIL—L. to R.: Alan Howard, Treasurer: Linda Hawley, Secretary: Marylou Dixon, AWS Representative: Gene Gaudio, Rally Co-Chairman: Linda Consiglio, Rally Co-Chairman: Byron Linton, President; Mike Healy, Social Chairman: Not Pictured Mel Proctor, Vice-President.

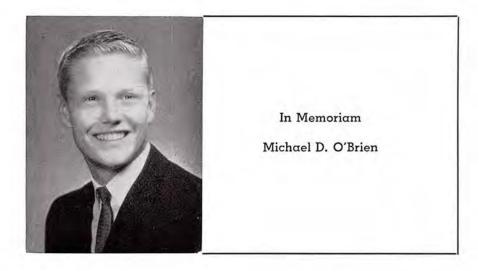
Orientation and initiation activities over, freshmen quickly made friends with sophomores who provided them with helpful assistance in getting acquainted with college social and academic life. Whittier's general education program presented the new Poets with challenging courses in physical science, life science, English, social studies and fine arts. Taking orderly lecture notes and praparing for weekly quizzes were new and exacting tasks for many freshmen. Colorful posters and banners announced the fall elections for the permanent freshmen executive council for which the voting turnout was greater than at any previous frosh election. Repeating his victory as temporary frosh president, Byron Linton was chosen the permanent president and was assisted by his five class officers in keeping his electorate unified and informed of class activities throughout the year.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Barbara Benbough, Shyrl B.:itton, Chery Creel, Bonnie Jo Benton, Debbie Amidon, Janet Alcorn, Frances Bushaw, Karen Berg, Naomi Bjerke, Mary Carr, Kitty Bruss, Nancy Colletti. Row 2: Rhetta Alexander, Barbara Brucher, Kathy Caswell, Rheva Alexander, Beth Brownlee, Kay Anderson, Andrea Anderson, Penny Carns, Andrea Bullen, Beverly Boyd, Nancy Barden, Judy Clarke. Row 3: Randy Adams, Caro Clark, Coren Andrews, Suzanne Boyer, Wm. F. Capps, Sue Brown, Chuck Collins, Conne Broomhead, Hyatt Baker, Marsia Corbett, Sherry Carter, Julie Clark, Albert Ciocato.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, L. o R.: Sally Anne Cornish, Joan Crotser, Shanna Edwards, Susie Comer, Patti Donaldson, Laurie Davies, Jan Ewall, Barbara Fear, Leona W. Daily, Lella F. Jan Drenth, Kirsti Eide. Row 2: Sally Blackwell, Joan Collier, Pamela Eller, Valerie Field, Jeanne Fowler, Susan Day, Cecille Craigo, Julie Ellis, Marianne Eger, Chryl Bronn, Suzanne Dobler, Susan Bliss. Row 3: Link Davenport, Bob Brigham, Skip Buffington, Jack Brauer, Leslee Dobreer, Paul Deats, Sue Davis, Tom Davis, Terry L. Fox, Bill Carter, Joan France, Janet Cox.



Frosh Become



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Charlene Burton, Mary Ellen Anderson, Cheri Bonham, Leslie Boase, Deana Carter, Karen Christensen, Sharon Carter, Kathie England, Barbara Brill. Row 2: Ron Axtell, Kevin Bench, Patrick Brecht, Tony Belmont, Anita Dantsche, John Bel, R. Townsend Dexter, Charles Brockett. Row 3: Vincent Godt, Dave Gardner, Cherrille Gardner, Eugene Gaudio, Dan DeMoss, Hoagy Gamble, Jeff Eckmier, Allan Feinstein, Agnes Feng, Rosemary Grembla.

The exec published a monthly newsletter containing news of upcoming, class-sponsored social events and held some open exec meetings for interested frosh who aired their views and offered suggestions on class activities. Under Linton's Administration, the frosh rapidly completed the class fall service project which involved digging up weeds and using many white painted rocks to construct a large "W" on the hill facing the Memorial Stadium bleachers.

Class enthusiasm and unity was demonstrated during Homecoming Weekend when the class enthusiastically helped in building the float for the royal court. Elected as freshman princess was Naomi Bjerke who represented the class at Homecoming festivities.



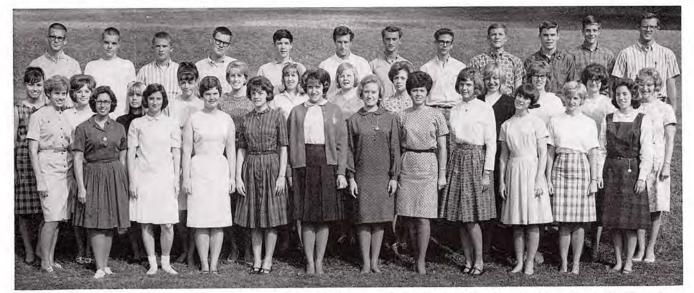
Ann Knutson and Mark Simmons talk about their first impressions of Whittier at the Frosh transfer reception.

Acquainted with First Civ. Test;



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Carol Lappin, Gloria Hall, Molly Mitchell, Andie Hammer, Linda Mathern, Judi Hathaway, Kathy Lokken, Denise Myers, Ruth Kusumoto. Row 2: Gary Luttel, John Geer, Rick Gilchrist, Bill Lannan, Frank Sinatra, Parke Bench, Chris Hunt, Rick Harpster. Row 3: Vira Laosirichon, Doug Moore, Dick Hove, Ton Hugenor, Ron Lauderbach, Dean Morris, Bill Herman, Brian Mock.

Then Find Basic a Greater Challenge



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Judy Hertzler, Melinda Harnois, Jade Hobson, Cynthia Haskins, Carol Gardner, Jane Holler, Jill Hornby, Melissa Housel, Barbara Huff, Nancy Hill, Becky H artman, Mary Helen Jackson. Row 2: Nancy Kilner, Marilyn Everhart, Pam Edenholm, Elizabeth Farnell Cyndie Grell, Carolyn Graves, Charlotte Hawk, Pam Hagen, Ingrid Hansen, Jane Granger, Carol Hooker, Judy Hendrix. Row 3: James McWhorter, Hy Gear, Edward T. Lazor, Jim Guthrie, Bob Gold, Bill Isaac Jr., Kenneth Gwin, George Gall, Bryan D. Hamric, Norman Jensen, Tim Hultgren, Win Hoose.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Gabriela Kaplan, Terry Hart, Susan Keneshiro, Barb Miller, Margaret Law, Colette Mikes, Judy Jones, Irene Miyasaki, Mia Mitchell, Judy McFee, Emily Mitchell, Carolyn Moreno. Row 2: Linda Hawley, Ann Knutson, Linda Krueger, Kristine Machenheimer, Jean-Ellen Kegler, Ann Lafferty, Louanne Kim, Judy Miller, Carolene Kawano, Elizabeth Morse, Eunice Miles, Cathy Jette, Henry Meza. Row 3: Rich Lombardi, Geprge N. Lang, David John Langenes, Byron J. Linton, Alan Howard, Dean Lambert, David Lambert, Georgia Bennett, Wendy Long, Virginia Kenway, Bob Mudge.



Beanied Frosh guard Victory Bell at varsity game.

Also on the list of frosh activities was an all-Frosh Fireside program which featured a diverse display of musical and singing talents. Following their return from Thanksgiving vacation, freshmen found their time occupied with studies and Christmas social activities. Studying for their second round of mid-terms, and writing papers kept most of the new Poets busy during the three weeks preceding vacation. The Christmas season found frosh attending the Sachsen society's Snowball Dance and President Smith's annual Christmas party which was followed by a dance for the entire student body. With the holiday season festivities over, the class began preparing for their first bout with final exams.

Class Builds "W" Over Memorial Field



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Jeanne Shigetomi, Janet Rieke, Donna Roemer, Penny Richard, Sheryl Rockwell, Bonnie Punt, Mary Puckett, Michelle Pace, Joanne Prist, Wendy Robinault, Catherine Parsio, Kathy Ray. Row 2: Cherrie A. Parker, Bev. Robinson, Pam Ross, Kari Reynertson, Jody Riley, Gayle Nitta, Janet Nussmann, Jeanne Rohman, Karyl Rohner, Linda Otis, Kathie Phalen, Pat Paterson. Row 3: John Parry, Phillip Lippincott, Jerry Ockerman, Eric Rinehart, Pete Phethean, Sandy Plann, Pam O'Shaughnessy, Sue Nortman, Martha Jean Oakley, Carol O'Hanian, Franette Navratil, Katie Reynolds.

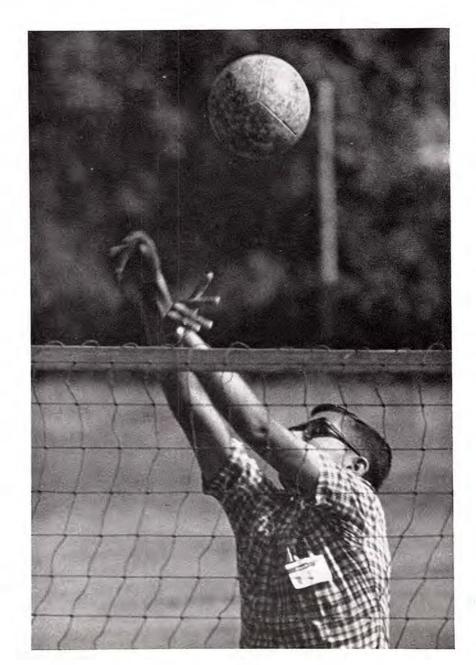
Returning from a relaxing mid-semester break, the class began a whirlwind of second semester social activities. Skiing, tobogganing and chatting before a warm fire were highlights of the class trip to Big Bear ski resort in February. Under the direction of freshman social chairman Marianne Eger, a candy apple sale was held to raise money for the class sponsored Honest Abe dance in February. Featuring the band music of the "Undercurrents," the post-basketball game dance was attended by a noisy and lively crowd of 275 people.

Supported by loud, cheering freshmen, Whittier's frosh football and basketball teams played against tough opposition but still managed to place second in both sports.

Many freshmen received invitations to spring rushes sponsored by the college's societies which enabled them to become acquainted with society members and activities. Following rush parties, the societies issued letters of acceptances which led into several weeks of pledging for freshmen men and women acceptees.

For Spring Sing, a group of freshmen contributed two songs: "A-men" and "Rock-A-My-Soul."

Byron Linton Returns ball during Welcome Week volleyball game.



Class of '68 Swells Membership Lists



Frosh Protest dry ground and no lawn prior to sprinkler installation.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1: L. to R.: Barbara McCann, Donna Watkins, Cheryl Winett, Kriste Thulin, Jean Whitney, Karen Stiles, Carolyn Higginbotham, Earlyn Nagata, Mary Punte, Becky Stanley. Row 2: George Harris III, Wiliam Yardley, Jonathan Oliver, Jon Sutherland, Mary Scott, Carol Wissman, Joanne Katsuyama, Tracy Pfeifer, Keoki Spalding. Row 3: Tom Reasin, Warren White, Ima Gamble, John Greenleaf Hugenor, John Scudder, Ernie Stumpf, Mike O'Brien, Richard Trostle, Art Stribley, Steve Seltzer.

of Clubs, Societies, Organizations



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Nancy Samolf, Gail Sanderson, Claudia Surber, Margi Stern, Roxy Tamashiro, Sue Schultz, Anne Simposn, Lyn Scott, Patrice Smith, Lee Slaght, Gordon Trockman, Dennis Welch. Row 2: Jean Sexton, Carol Simmons, Judy Smith, Jeanie Swanson, Barbara Szabo, Maribeth Shepherd, Sharon Lee Schynkel, Joan Stelfy, Vivian Sinick, Laurel Thomas, Eddie Shimoda, Hichael Tamura. Row 3: Andrew Eric Shaper, Bill Sink, Dave Sorenson, Bill Stahl, Scott Schiechl, Tom Schug, Jefferson Davis, Bernie Schneider, John Pearson, Lynn Rybarczyk, Jack Robison, Tony Teixeira.

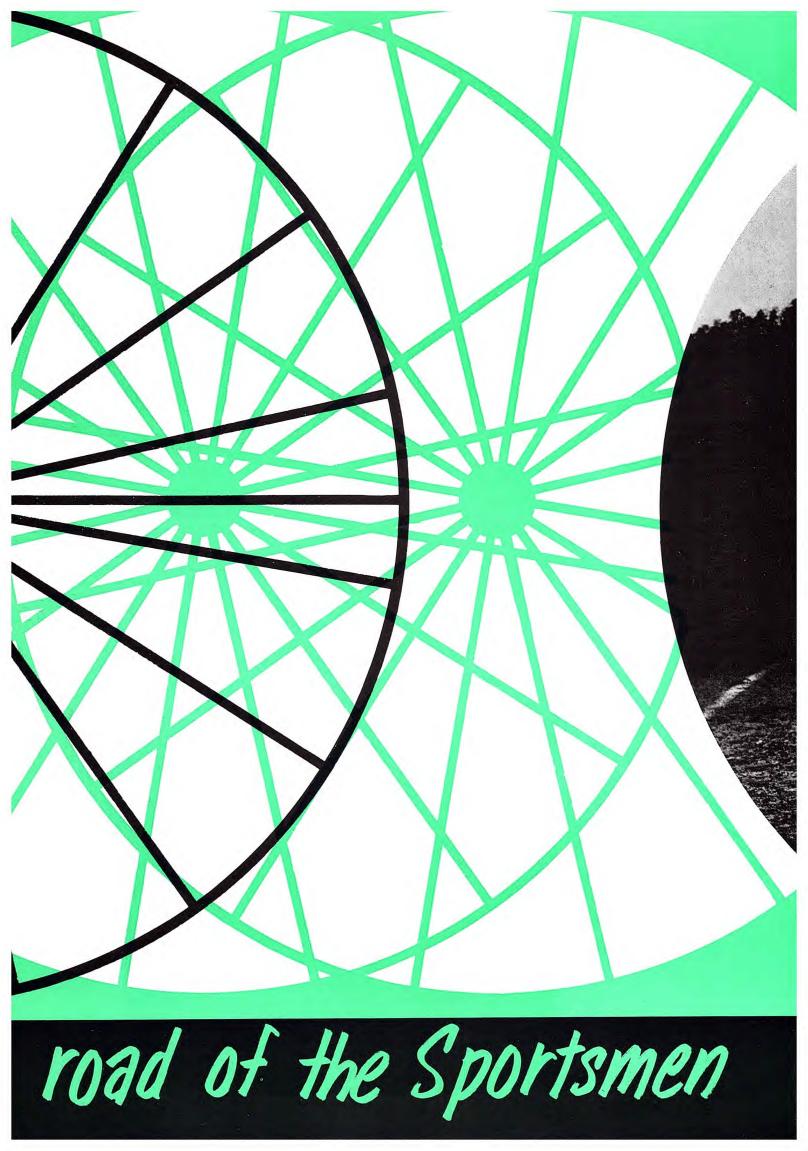
In the midst of all these activities freshmen struggled to prepare themselves for weekly quizzes and occasional mid-terms. After reading Melville's **Moby Dick**, frosh spent many long nights drawing detailed classifications and writing a 2000-word paper on linguistic problems from the book.

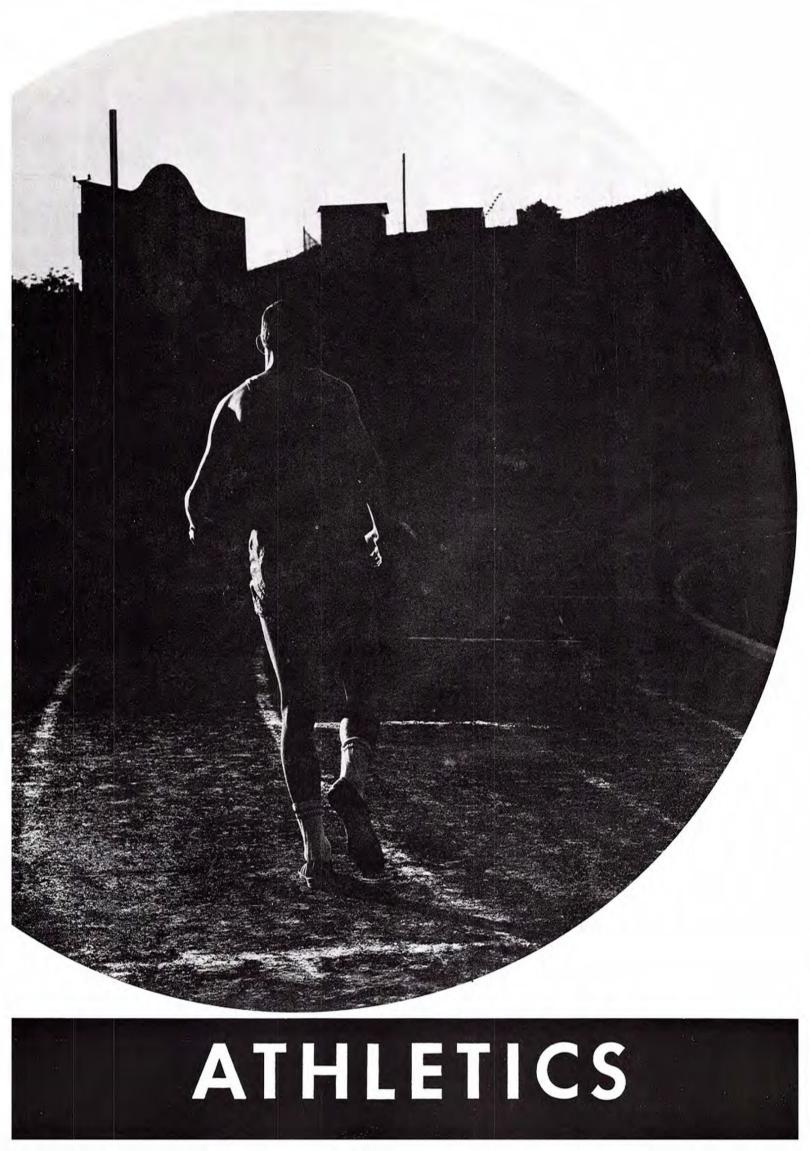
Closing out the year's social activities was the freshman-sophomore beach party which was held at Huntington Beach State Park. "Wild Weekend" at Penn Park featured a drenching water balloon fight and an auction for desserts cooked by freshman women. Terminating the weekend's activities was a dance which was open to the entire student body.

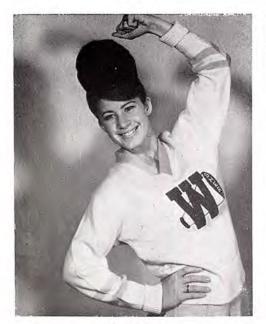
Campaigning for sophomore class and ASWC offices, taking beach trips and hurrying to complete continually-postponed reading assignments characterized the freshmen's yearend activities as the spring semester drew to a close. Finished with final exams, the class of '68 happily ended their first year of college and looked forward to September when they would be yelling "button frosh".



FRESHMAN CLASS—Row 1, L. to R.: Jan Zobel, Sharon Yasukawa, Joan Virgin, Dianne Umble, Linda Wedel, Hopi Wilson, Phyllis Wong. Row 2: Carolyn Murakami, Bobbie Wells, Carol Whitson, Jenny Vander Meulen, Cheryl Van Dam, Vicky Wiliams, Lorna Weathers, Rae West, Marilyn Wineinger, Margaret Welborn. Row 3: Robert Spence, Balvinder S. Sandmu, Janet Woodfield, Carol Wissmann, Linde Williams, Sara Werner, Sheila Weister, Royce-Ann Young, Sally Warwick.







Sheri Scott

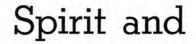
Gordon Wilkins

SONG AND YELL LEADERS

Stimulating yells, colorful skits and dances were the vibrant style of the Song and Yell Leaders, who continued the Whittier tradition of devising original ways to instill lively spirit in the rooters at athletic events.

This year, 'gimmick' entries including 'woodies,' bikes and antique cars were used by the Cheer Leaders to enter Memorial field before the football games. At the pep rallies, Sherri Scott led the Yell Leaders in rousing cheers and humorous skits that contributed to the vigorous pre-game events. Carolyn Crowell led the vivacious Song Girls in snappy dances before the stadium and television audiences during the timeouts at all football games.

In sparking student enthusiasm, the pep boosters continually demonstrated their tireless spirit by creating exciting and ingenious skits, yells and rallies.







Showing Their New Yell innovations are the cheer leaders.

Leaders Enthusiastically show their t at a "Redlands" outdoor rally.



Sally Salmen

Gary Victor



Enthusiasm Kept High at Varsity Games



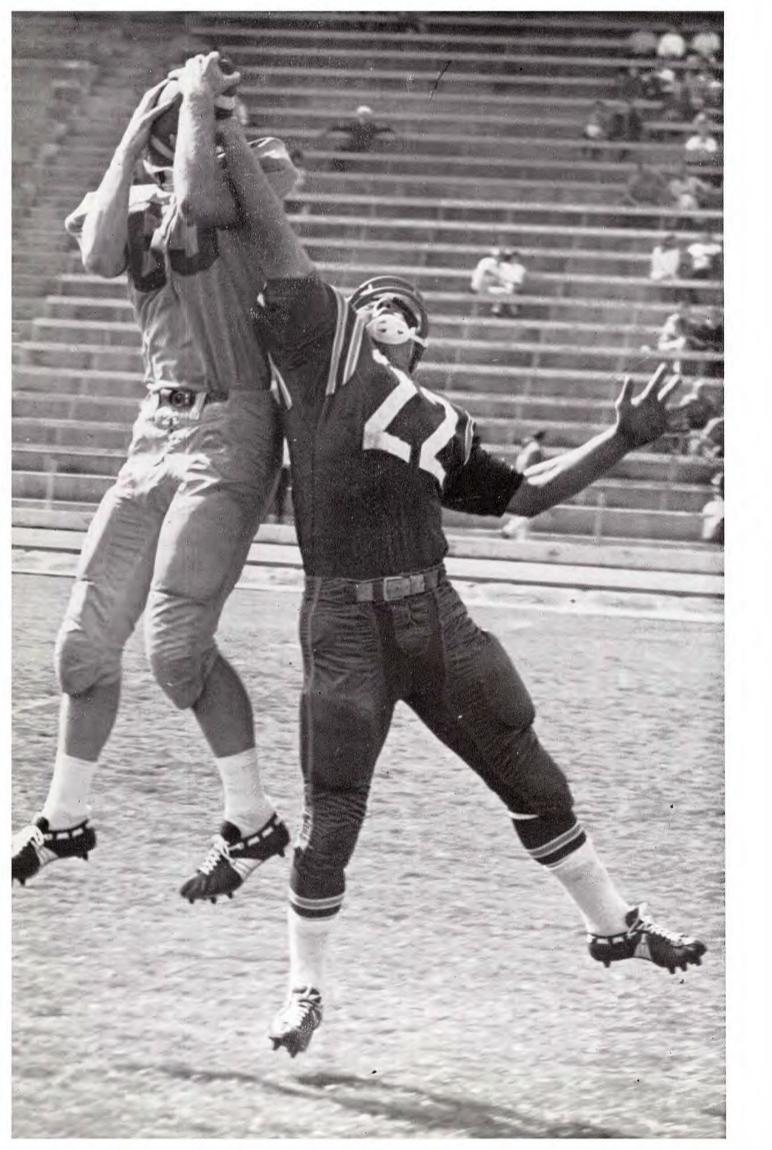
SONGLEADERS—L. to R.: Lynne Uhlig, Sue Sleeper, Carol Bouvea, Sally Burns, Jane Whinnery, Carolyn Crowell, Head Song Leader.

Yell Leaders Intently Watch as Whittier approaches the goal and a possible touchdown.

Sue Sleeper and Carol Bouvea cheer the team on as Doug Bennett throws a long pass to Wylie Carlyle.



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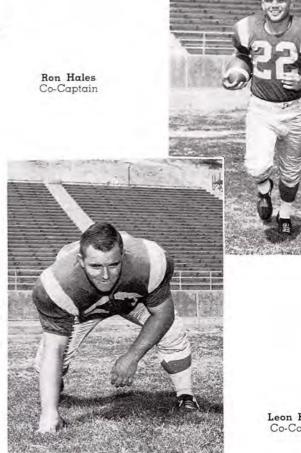
Poet Grid Men Finish SCIAC League Seasor With Straight Victories

WHITTIER

OPPONENT

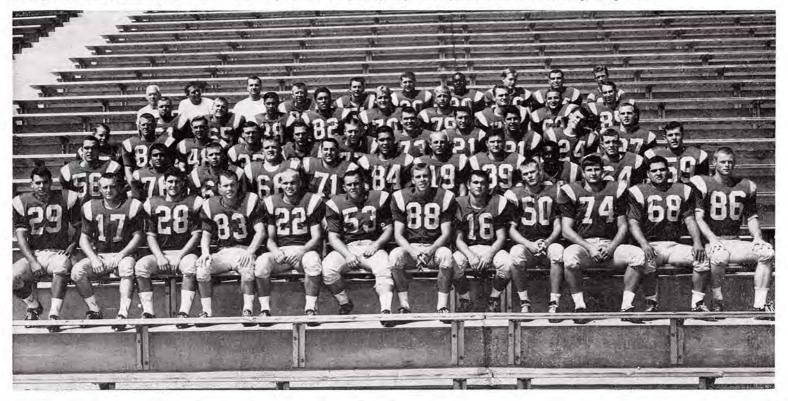
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33	U. C. Davis	6
53	*University of Redlands	7
7	California Western University	0
32	*Occidental (Homecoming)	17
20	San Fernando Valley State	12
14	*Pomona College	13
27	*Claremont-Harvey Mudd Colleges	0
41	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6

*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference



Leon Kelsoe Co-Captain

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Row 1, L. to R.: Doug Kalender, Roger Busico, Jerry McLean, Wylie Carlyle, Ron Hales, Leon Kelsoe, Bob Hughes, Mike Moran, Norm Lytle, Mike Parker, Carm Quinones, Mike Sparkman. Row 2: Dennis Yount, Ruben Almanzan, Bill Clingwald, Mike Younger, Jim Goodwin, Doug Agatep, Doug Bennett, Jim Dutton, Willie Crittendon, Bill Trueblood, Jack Keller. Row 3: Ted Jones, Bill Colfman, Jeff Hunt, Mike Hanchett, Nick Halisky, Dan Shupp, Craig Elliott, Ric Alvarado, Don DeLaRosa, Vern Brock, Al Eichorn. Row 4: Lennie Mussack, Howard Hinkle, Larry Nitta, Dave Pena, Arnie Moore, Larry Sherrod, Dennis Mountjoy, Art Lopez, Dave Brown. Row 5: George Kellog, Manager; Ringo Harris, Dave Brizic, Trainer; Mike Ledbetter, Darryl Snow, Larry Jaro, Lloyd Tooks, John Hunt, Butch Mackey, Terry Scott.





Coaches John Godfrey, Dick Peter, Roger Kelly, and Bob Douglas are interviewed by announcer Mel Alberts of KHJ-TV.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

For the eighth consecutive year, the Poets won he Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship. Under the direction of Coach Godfrey, Whittier College's 1964 football team had a season record of nine wins and one oss. Head Coach Godfrey was assisted by backield coach Bob Douglas, line coach Dick Peter and ormer Poet quarterback, Roger Kelly. With the nelp of these experienced coaches, the team was well prepared to defend its 1963 title as SCIAC champion.

Ron Hales and Sue Butler, Football



Poets Receive 15 yard pass leaving 9 to goal. 206

Poets Eliminate a receiver for incomplete pass.

Whittier

Ranked Fifth in Nation

SPECIAL AWARDS

Whittier College captured most of the post-season honors by having seven Poets named to the all-SCIAC first team. For the second consecutive year, halfbacks Ron Hales and Larry Jaro, and guard Leon Kelsoe were placed on the offensive unit. Tackles Dan Schupp and Mike Clark, linebacker Darryl Snow and safety Doug Bennett garnered berths on the defensive unit. SCIAC Honorable Mention included Vern Brock, Ric Alvarado, Dave Pena, Wylie Carlyle, Mike Parker, Mike Moran and Nick Halisky.

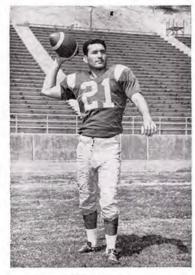
Halfbacks Vern Brock and Ron Hales were named to the All-Coast Football Team of small colleges. Brock was placed on the first team s a defensive linebacker while Hales repeated his feat of last year by being named to the third team as offensive back.



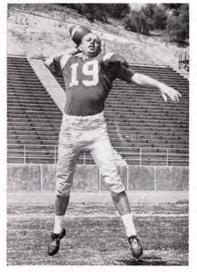
Doug Agatep



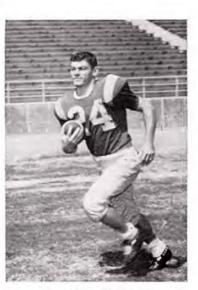
Ruben Almanzan



Ric Alvarado



Doug Bennett



Vern Brock



Dave Brown

Poet Starting Eleven await player introductions before T.V. cameras.

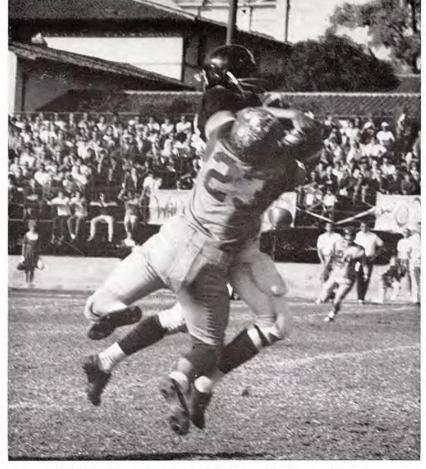




Wylie Carlyle



Willie Crittendon



End Mike Moran attempts to break up pass against Pomona.

POMONA 13 WHITTIER 14

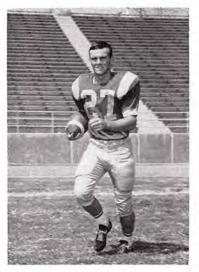
Meeting a determined Pomona eleven, the Poets barely squeaked by with a one point victory, 14-13. Shut out in the first period, quarterback Doug Bennett, halfback Larry Jaro and end Doug Agatep led the Poet's sustained offensive attack in the second half. Whittier's second touchdown, followed by the game-clinching point after touchdown, came on a 60-yard pass play from Bennett to Agatep in the last quarter.

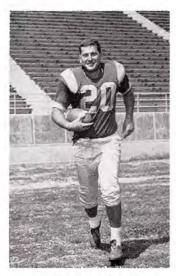


Craig Elliott



Nick Halisky





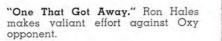
Mike Hanchett

Larry Jaro

OCCIDENTAL 17

WHITTIER 32

Riding on the crest of four straight wins, the Poets hosted the fighting Tigers from Occidental College at the annual attack with 204 total running yards, and scored the team's first three touchdowns which completely demolished Oxy's hope for an upset victory. Filling in for injured quarterback Ric Alvarado, reserve quarterback Doug Bennet threw two touchdown passes and completed five of 14 throws for 85 yards. Splitend Wylie Carlyle caught two touchdown passes and set up another one by taking a pass from Hales for 77 yards. Although Oxy jumped into an early lead with a first-quarter field goal, Hale's first period touchdowns put Whittier ahead for the remainder of the game.

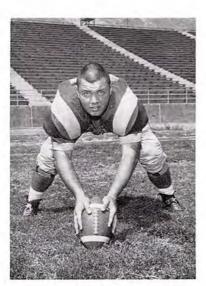




Larry Jaro with assistance from Mike Parker plows through Oxy line for yardage.



Butch Mackey



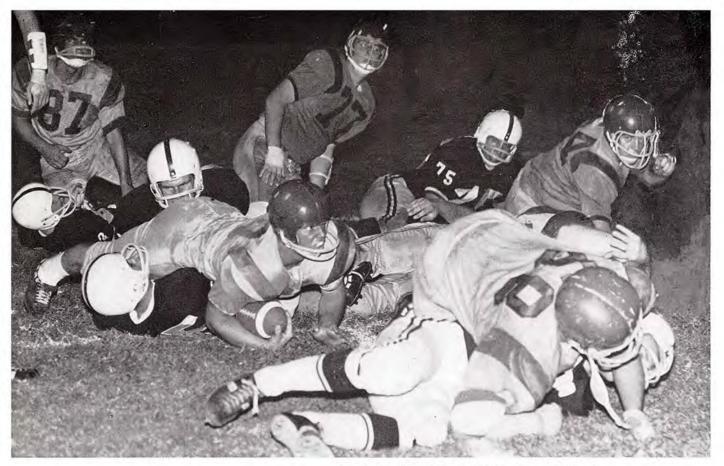
Ben Mussack



Mike Parker



Dave Pena



Sophomore Bill Coffman Scores against Redlands.

REDLANDS 7 WHITTIER 53

Completely overwhelming Redlands and limiting them to 54 yards of rushing, Whittier ran up its highest score of the season as eight Poets scored touchdowns, while eleven Whittier backs notched 243 yards on the ground. Poet passers completed 10 of 19 throws for 157 yards. Quarterback Ric Alvarado guided Whittier's offensive attack with a 68-yard pass, and raced 22 yards for a touchdown the first time Whittier had the ball. Minutes after the Blue and Gold's first touchdown, Whittier end Dave Pena outran Redland's secondary to score a 68-yard touchdown. For his outstanding performance against Redlands, quarterback Alvarado was named small college player of the week by the Los Angeles Sportswriters.



Carmelo Quinones



Don De La Rosa



Poets Mike Sparkman and Verne Brock attempt to receive pass cc by Call Aggie player.

One Pre-Season Game is Poets Only Loss

JON-LEAGUE GAMES

Opening their season against noneague Sacramento State, the Poet's nir attack was stifled by a strong wind which resulted in Whittier's only seaion loss. University of California at Santa Barbara fell before the Blue and Gold, 19-6. The Poets also crushed U.C. nt Davis in Memorial Stadium, 33-6. n a hard-fought defensive game rgainst San Diego's Cal Western, the Poets won on a blocked punt by splitend Wylie Carlyle, who turned it into he winning touchdown. Whittier ended its season with a 41-6 victory over Cal Poly at Pomona.

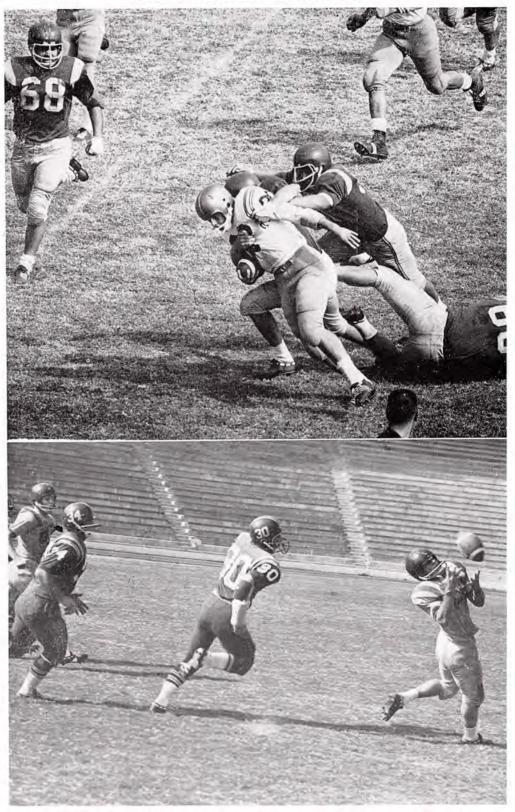
CLAREMONT 0 WHITTIER 27

Coming into the game undefeated in conference play, the Claremont-Mudd Stags were held scoreless by an inyielding Poet defense. In defeating the fired-up Claremont players, a team which Whittier had not faced for three years, the Poets became undisputed SCIAC champions. Reserve quarterback Doug Bennett completed 6 of 11 passes for 21 yards and ran for a 24yard score. Halfbacks Larry Jaro and Ron Hales waged an aggressive running attack with each scoring a touchdown.

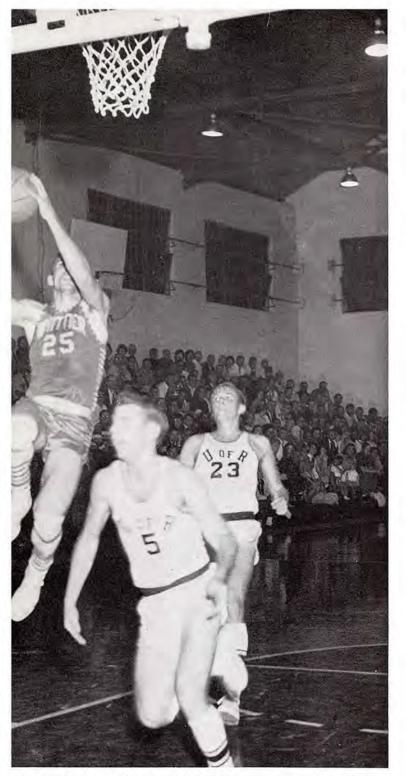


Darryl Snow

Wing-Back Vern Brock Hauls in aerial against Cal Western.



Poet Defense Stops Cal Poly gridder as Darryl Snow puts clamp on ball carrier, with Quinones coming up to help.



e Jennum Drives past University of Redlands defenders for two points.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bouncing back from last year's losses, the Poets had a successful 1964-1965 season. The squad's record was a respectable 15-10 overall and a 6-4 in conference play. Coach Aubrey Bonham in his 28th year of coaching formed his team around Captain Bob Weister and Bud Ross, guards; Joe Barnes, center; forwards Bob Jarvela and Joe Jennum. The Poet team was helped greatly by new players from last year's potent frosh squad. Sophomores Jim Colburn and Steve Waters sustained injuries which hampered their play. Second-year men Carlos Barriga, guard, and forward Allen Johnston blended in well with the starting five.

Whittier Poets

1965 BASKETBALL SEASON RESULTS WHITTIER COLLEGE

OPPONENT WHITTIER 102 Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 90 San Diego State College 73 71 76 Cal Lutheran College 73 95 Phib-Pac (San Diego) 83 88 83 University of San Diego 74 Colorado State (Greeley) 79 93 Simpson College (Iowa) 79 85 Calvin College 78 81 Cal Lutheran College 72 88 90 Westmont College 65 *Pomona College 67 90 *University of Redlands 68 94 *Claremont-Mudd College 85 71 78 Pasadena College 92 Caltech 59 69 BIOLA 65 89 Pacific College 76 76 65 *Occidental College 71 San Diego State College 83 79 Pasadena College 81 82 65 *Claremont-Mudd College 89 *Pomona College 73 72 90 *Occidental College 111 *Cal Tech 50 *University of Redlands 62 59

*denotes SCIAC League games

Special Awards:

The Poets landed three men on the All-National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) district three team. Guard Bud Ross was named to the first squad while teammates Joe Barnes and Bob Weister were named to the second unit. Joe Jennum received honorable mention by the NAIA. Two Whittier players were placed on the All-SCIAC first honor guard with Joe Barnes at center and Vern Ross at one of the guard spots. Teammates Bob Weister and Joe Jennum garnered second team SCIAC berths.

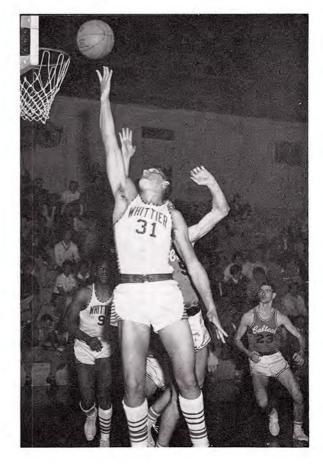
Summary Conference Games:

In conference play, the Poets finished with a 6-4 record for a third place finish. Whittier was in contention for the SCIAC title down to the last three games of the season. In the first round of conference activity, Pomona defeated the Poets, 67-65. In their next two league games, Whittier mauled Redlands, 90-68, and soundly defeated Claremont-Mudd, 94-85.

Smother Cal Tech SCIAC Game



Coach Bonham Gives Pre-game instructions to Captain Bob Weister.



Sophomore Steve Waters Grabs rebound in game against Cal Tech.

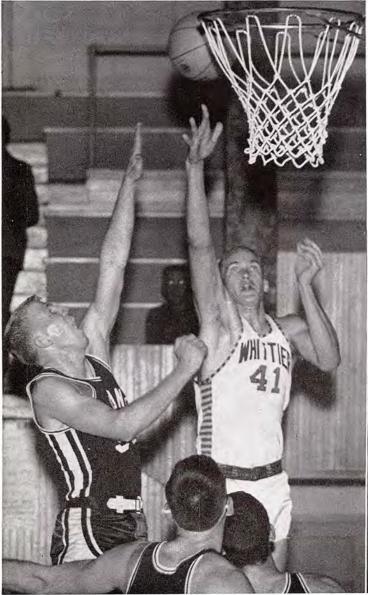


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row, I. to r.: Al Johnston, Jo∋ Jennum, Carlos Barriga, Bob Weister, Vernon Ross, Jim Colborn, Dee McGue.Back Row, I. to r.: John Glenn, Bill Coats, Don Jackson,Bob Jarvela, Joe Barnes, Gerald Herrick, Paul Edinger, Coach Aubrey Bonham.

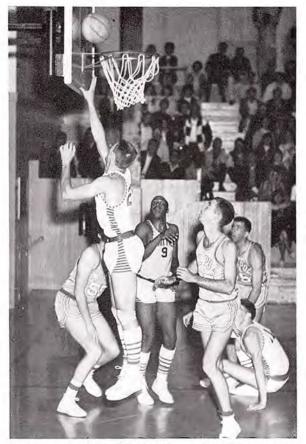
Poets Meet Oxy and Lose by Small Gap

The Poets warmed up for their titanic battle with Oxy by defeating Cal Tech, 92-60, after which the Bengal Tigers defeated the Poets 76-65 at Occidental. In the second round, Whittier was victorious over Claremont-Mudd and Pomona. In an exciting game for the conference title, Occidental outplayed Whittier in the second half to defeat the Poets, 90-74.

Whittier's basketball squad was led by Joe Barnes for the second consecutive year in total scoring with 389 points and in rebounds with 288. Joe Jennum had the best field goal shooting average with a 50.2 percent. Against Simpson College of Iowa, Bob Weister broke a school record by scoring 36 points in one game.



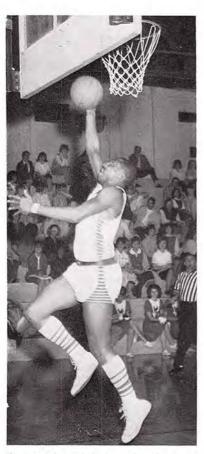
Forward Bob Jarvela outjumps a Pomona defender to score.



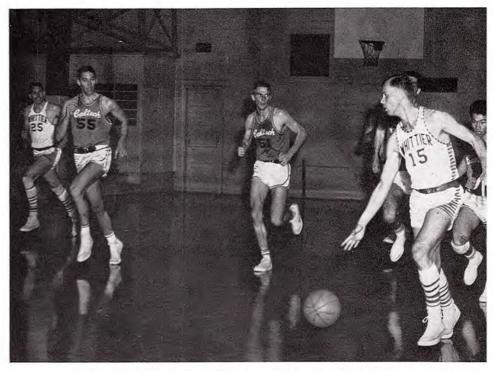
Joe Jennum Tips missed shot, while teammate Joe Barnes looks on.



Guard Carlos Barriga Led Poet fast break with teammate Al Johnston.



Forward Joe Barnes goes in for easy lay-up and scores two for Poets.



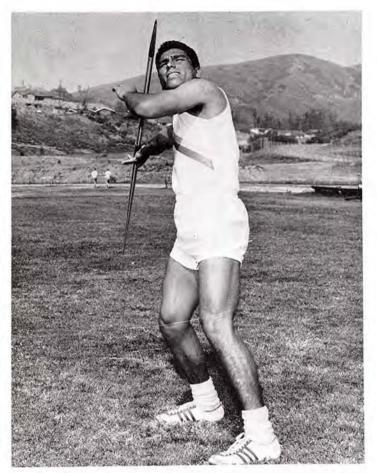
Guard Bob Weister eyes Joe Jennum, Forward, as Poets romp over Cal Tech.

Guard Carlos Barriga tries a "cripple" shot and scores despite attempted block.





Whittier Claims Three League Champions



have Pena Prepares to hurl the javelin to a new record distance.

VARSITY TRACK

Outstanding Poet individual performances resulting in two new school track records, combined with fine team efforts, made this a successful track season.

With a 7:58 clocking, the two-mile relay team, consisting of Lew Jones, Jerry Cleek, Don Power and Gary Larson, broke the existing school record for that event. Demonstrating fine running ability, sophomore Jones did the 880 in 1:52.7 and the mile in 4:19 which represented two of his best track performances.



Jerry Cleek Passes baton to teammate in league relay event.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Front row, L. to R.: Don De La Rosa, Don Power, Chuck Ryder, Paul Graham, Fred Gloss, Al Eichorn, Gary Larson, Art Weber. Row 2: Lew Jones, Jack Stanley, Larry Nitta, Dave Pena, Jerry Cleek, John Marshall, Bob Hughes, George DeWalt, John Glenn, John Secret, Leroy Gray, Ron Colena, Doug Agatep, Larry Jaro.

in Track and Field

In the field events, John Glenn bettered the school shotput record by nearly 7 inches with a record of 54' 8". Top performances were recorded

record of 54 8. Top performances were recorded by high jumper Bob Hughes anl long jumper Paul Graham who both had first-place jumps of 6' 3" and 23' 6", respectively. In their last dual meet, the Poet tracksters were defeated by Redlands 86-59, but easily disposed of Cal Poly, 90-54. Whittier's trackmen ended the 1965 season with an overall 3-3 record and were 3-1 in SCIAC competition 3-1 in SCIAC competition.



Paul Graham Leaps to a first-place landing in the long jump at the all-conference Redlands meet.

Sprinters Chuck Ryder and Mike Hanchett proved to be consistent one-two finishers in the one-hundred yard dash.

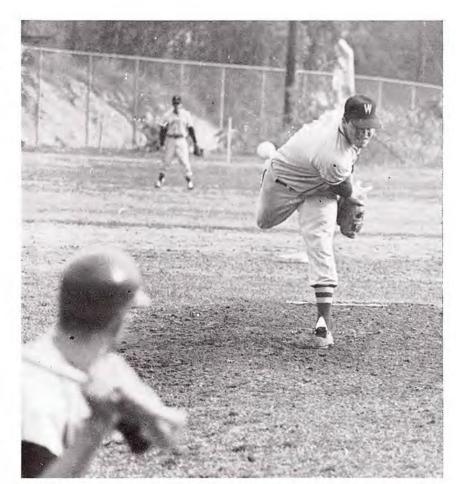


Ron Colena Added valuable strength to Poet field events by bein an outstanding pole vaulter.



Varsity Horsehiders Race Redlands





Poet Hurler Jim Ferguson throws one from his bag of tricks in an attempt to fool opposing batter.



Senior John Norris takes a healthy cut at the ball and prepares to run the bases.

First Year Coach Ralph Keegan ponders team strategy.

et Sights on SCIAC Conference Crown

VARSITY BASEBALL

By the middle of the conference season, the Poet horsehiders were setting their sights on the SCIAC conference crown. Their league record of 5-1 was marred by an early season loss to Claremont-Mudd which the Poets later avenged by a 4-3 win. Consistent hitting coupled with peak pitching efforts were responsible for Whittier's winning record.

Top Poet hitters were Tim Heck, Steve Waters and Gregg Beller who were all above the .300 mark. Waters led the team in home runs, while Tim Heck, Bill Coffman and Clint Alboa came up with timely base hits when men were on base. The mound staff consisted of Gary Jones, Gary Skinner, Jim Colborn, and Jim Ferguson. Colborn and Ferguson were lost early in the season due to knee injuries, leaving Jones and Skinner to carry the load the rest of the season.



Dave Dudley Unleashes a high hard pitch as shortstop Jim Martin prepares for a hit.



VARSITY BASEBALL—Row 1, L. to R.: Coach Keegan, Ringo Harris, Creighton Reader, Gary Skinner, Jerry McLein, Gary Jones, Tim Heck, Craig Beller, Clint Albad, Bill Coughman. Row 2: Doug Kalladan, Ron Hales, Jim Martin, Jim Colborn, Steve Waters Jim Ferguson, Bill Coats.

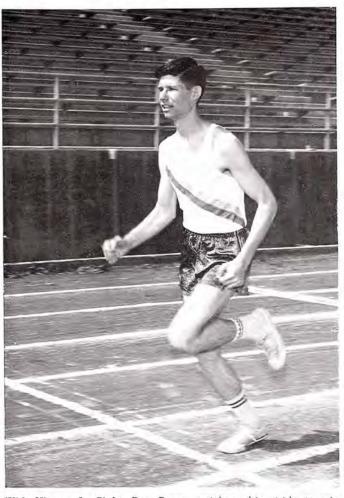


CROSS COUNTRY-Row 1, L. to R.: Don Powers, Gary Larson. Row 2: Jerry Cleek, Roy Wolcott, Art Weber, Lew Jones.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Leading the cross country squad this year were sophomore Lew Jones and seniors Jerry Cleek and Don Power. In the varsity cross country SCIAC finals, these three men were the top Poet runners. Coached by Phil O'Brien, the Whittier squad was backed up by the steady and promising performances of sophomores Gary Larson, Bob Shaw, Roy Wolcott, and Art Weber. Although lacking in depth and experience, the Poets placed third in the conference behind Redlands and Occidental. With the return of five sophomores and some outstanding freshmen trackmen, the prospect for next year is a strong, competitive team.

Distance Squad Grabs SCIAC Third Position



With Victory In Sight, Don Power quickens his stride to win the race.

Cross Country Runner Jerry Cleek covers the circuitous course during a practice session.



Netmen Face Rugged Conference Competition



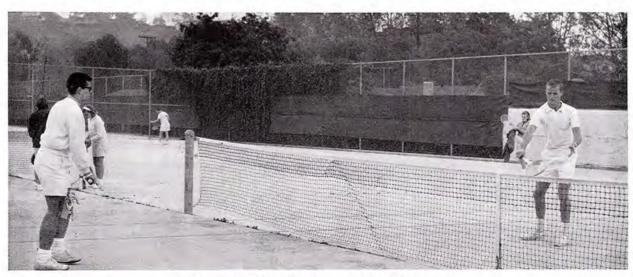


VARSITY TENNIS—Row 1, L. to R.: Bill Herman, Larry Smith, Jim Cox. Row 2: Howie Farer, Doug Bennett, Bill Demmin.

Larry Smith Answers $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ slam with his strong backhand.

VARSITY TENNIS

Occasional strong individual performances by Larry Smith, Jim Cox and John Hutchens provided the few bright spots in one of the varsity tennis team's worst seasons. Loss of key personnel and inexperience caused Coach Jim Romig to chalk up the season early as his squad finished with a 4-12 overall mark. While Whittier's netters defeated four of six non-conference teams, the squad was devastated by SCIAC opponents which left the team with a 0-8 league record. At the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament, Whittier's three entrants were Smith, Cox and freshman Bill Stahl who competed against some of the Southlands' top schools. The team closed out the season at the conference tournament where its members view for individual SCIAC honors.



Bill Herman And John Hutchens rally during a warmup.

New Poet Grapplers Enter Tough Contests

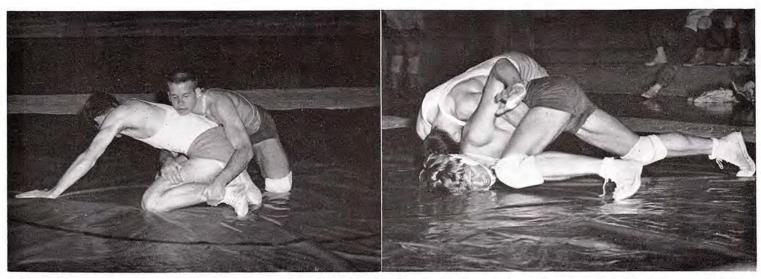


WRESTLING-Row 1, L. to R .: Tom Shrug, Cloys Frandell, Art Major. Row 2: Jim McWhorter, Mike Parker.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Faced with tough SCIAC and non-league competition, Whittier's first wrestling team finished with a 1-6-3 overall record. Coached by Gary Meissner, the team was handicapped by lack of depth and the absence of a chance to letter in the sport. Whittier's team is not yet in the SCIAC.

Despite these disadvantages, several Whittier wrestlers showed great potential for next year's team. Turning in the most outstanding performance was 240 lb. Mike Parker, who won all of his matches except one in which he was pitted against the National Collegiate Athletic Association's wrestling champion. Other Poet grapplers were Jim Mc-Whorter, Cloys Frandell, Art Major and Bob Mudge who did well in each of their matches.



Jim McWhorter Strains as he attempts to prevent himself from being the victim of a reverse.

Trying to Regain the advantage, Bob Mudge prepares to push over his opponent.

VARSITY GOLF

Trying to match the record of Whittier's 1964 golf team was a frustrating experience for this year's squad, which suffered from a lack of depth and losses of key personnel due to illness. Sparkplug of Coach Bob Clift's 1965 linksters was Craig Elliott, consistently scoring in the low 70's. Backing up first man Elliott were Tom Wilson and Tyrus Chang who shot in the 80's.

Beginning with impressive wins over Cal Tech, 45-9, and Occidental, 29-25, the squad lost five out of its next six games with two contests rained out. With two games against SCIAC foes postponed, and the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Tournament left to play, the golfmen finished their regular single meet season with a 3-6 overall mark and a 3-5 conference record.



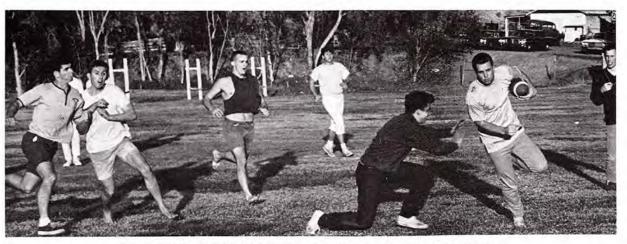
First Man Craig Elliott tees off during a tournament at Hacienda Country Club.

Cliff Leads W.C. Linksmen to '65 Competition



VARSITY GOLF-L. to R.: Mike Parker, Craig Elliot, Buz Gill, Coach Clift, Tyrus Chang, Joe Jasinski, Tom Wilson.

Intramural Program Draws Record Turnout



Intramural Football Mixes fun and competition on the lower Athletic Field.



O'Golds Complete their pass as Newlin team moves in for touch

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Striving to win the overall championship kept intramural football, bowling, basketball and volleyball teams at their competitive best throughout the year. Divided into two separate leagues, teams were composed of groups of independent students while the societies formed their own units. The Lancer Whites led in the football competition while the Franklin I's were the intramural bowling champions.



Jack Harpster Goes for rebound and misses as he is fouled by an opponent.

"... that they excel in athletic sports ... it is the highest education since the Greek."

-BENJAMIN DISRAELI







Sherryl Carter



Nancy Pedlar

Frosh Spirit Makers



Beverly Boyd, Trice Smith, Naomi Bjerke.



Jeanne Shigatomi Head Yell Leader



Vivian Sinick, Rheva Alexander, Margie Stern.



Pat Breck Is Tackled after short run for first down.



Bill Corlette Tackles a Cal Poly fullback.

Poetbabes -- Second Place

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

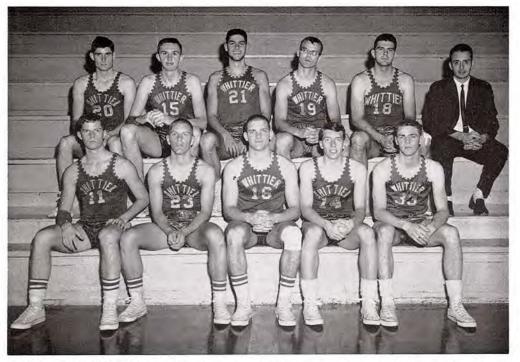
Behind a tough, stubborn defense, the freshman football squad posted a 4-2-1 season record and a 3-1 league mark to finish second to league champion Occidental. Outstanding line play was given by center Don Claxton, tackles Ernie Stumpf and Bob Hillis, while running backs Pat Brecht and Bill Corlett provided an aggressive offensive attack.



Jon Sutherland Goes up to receive with two men on him and completes the pass.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Row 1, L. to R.: Ron Lauderbach, Frosty Yardly, Jon Sutherland, Joe Lopez, Arnie Stumpf, Art Stribly, Kevin Bench. Row 2: Pat McCullen, Bill Corlette, Chris Hunt, Jim Gardner, Dick Schadder, Tom O'Mally, John Armstrong. Row 3: Pat Breck, Don Claxton, Rick Smith, John Neilson, Duke Tracy, Mel Higashi.



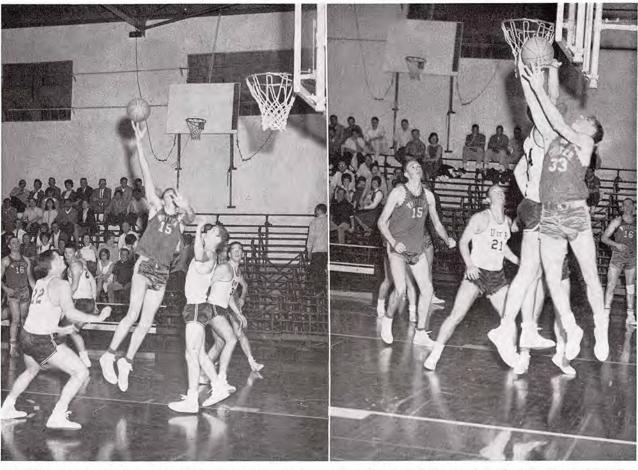
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—Row 1, L. to R: Mel Procter, Ray Hansink, Joe Venne, Ron Axtell, Dave Gardener. Row 2: Warren White, Jeff Eckmier, Gene Gaudio, Bob Garrison, Larry Davis, Coach Ivan Guevara.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Finishing the 1964-65 season with a 13-13 overall record and a 7-3 conference record, coach Ivan Guevara's frosh basketball squad managed a second place finish behind conference champions Occidental. Recovering from a disastrous 2-3 record in the first round of league competition, the Poetbabes won their last five conference games and five out of their last seven contests.

Sparking the Poetbabes to their late season rally was forward Bob Garrison with his rebounding and scoring leadership. Besides Garrison, the Poetbabes' regular starters consisted of forward Dave Gardiner, guards Joe Venne and Ray Hansink and six footnine center Jeff Eckmeir.

Frosh Hoopsters Rebound, Win Last Five



Jeff Eckmier Goes in for a layup and scores two for Poets.

 $\ensuremath{\text{Dave Gardner Grabs}}$ a rebound and recovers the ball for Whittier.

Frosh Diamond Squad Challenges SCIAC



Third Baseman Gary Luttel handles a ball at the hot corner as Bill Corlett backs him up.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Rebounding from losses to USC, Long Beach State, and Cal Poly at Pomona, the freshman baseball team defeated their first two SCIAC foes, Pomona by 7-4, and Cal Tech by 7-0. Strong pitching performances by Gary Luttel and Chris Hunt were backed up by alert defensive play and consistent hitting performances by other Poetbabes.



Ernie Stumpf Watches the tag at second after having completed his part of a double play.

FRESHMAN bASEBALL—Row 1, L. to R.: Mel Mignshi, Tom Reasin, Tom Millie, Gary Luttel, Regi Martin. Row 2: Coach Maples, Skip Buddington, Cris Hunt, Bob Bringham, Jim Guthrie, Mel Procter, John Lavatte, Gary Patz. Row 3: Ernie Stupd, Steve Seltzer, Jim Gardner, Bill Corlette, Paul Deats, Jon Sutherland, Frosty Yardley.



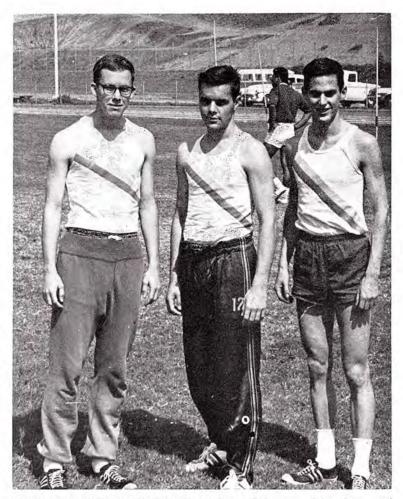
Individual Efforts Mark Frosh Track Season



FRESHMAN TRACK

Top individual performances characterized this year's freshman track team, but a lack of depth hurt them in many meets. Winning the league shotput championship was Bob Hillis, while Kevin Bench came through with consistent wins and a high league standing in the javelin throw and pole vault. Demonstrating excellent running ability, Jerry Ockerman took double victories in the mile and two-mile runs in the dual meet against Claremont and Redlands.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM—Row 1, L. to R.: Ranti Liang, John Geer, Ron Rothchild, Kevin Bench. Row 2: Jerry Ockerma, Bill Lannon, Bob Hillis, Norm Jensen.



FRESHMAN CROSSCOUNTRY TEAM—Jerry Ockerman, John Geer and Lynn Rybarczyk.



Kevin Bench Releases his pole and clears the bar by an inch.

Frosh Netmen Claim Fourth Place in SCIAC



FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM—Row 1, L. to R.: Bill Stahl, Tony Belmont, Andy Nelson. Row 2: Howard Farer, Hyatt Baker.



Eyes On The Ball, Bill Thomason gets set to slam a serve back to opposition.



John Hatcher Serves Ball as Hyatt Baker waits for return.



Coach Jim Romig directed one of Whitier's most promising freshman tennis teams as it turned in a strong season despite its lack of previous league experience. Placing fourth in SCIAC standings, the squad defeated conference foes Cal Tech and Claremont-Mudd for a 2-3 season record. Contributing fine individual performances were Bill Stahl, Bill Thomason, Hyatt Baker and John Hatcher. First-man Stahl, second-man Baker and thirdman Thomason represented the Poets in the frosh division of the All-SCIAC tournament.

Frosh Golfers Met by Stiff Competition



FRESHMAN GOLF-L. to R .: Bob Mudge, Bob Hamaguchi, Don DeMoss.

FRESHMAN GOLF

Battling against superior SCIAC competition, the three man freshman golf team finished with a winless 0-8 season record. Under the instruction of Coach Bob Clift, frosh linksmen played and lost two games each against Pomona, Redlands, Occidental and Cal Poly (at Pomona). The leading linksman for the yearling golf squad was Bob Mudge who shot in the high 80's. Backing up the fine performances of first-man Mudge were secondman Bob Hamaguchi and third-man Dan DeMoss.

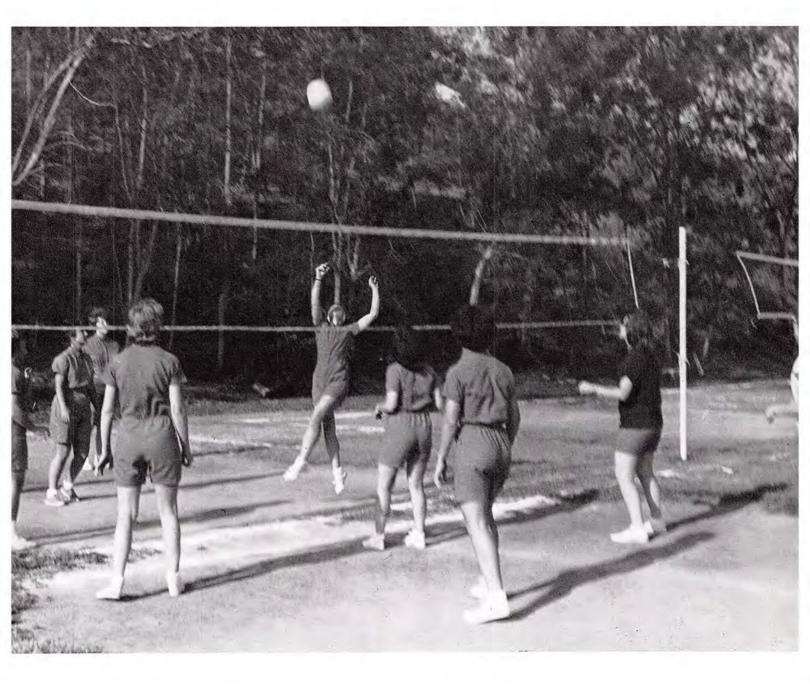


Showing Good Form, Bob Mudge gets set to drive the ball to the green.



Practice Sessions and home golf matches were held at the Hacienda Country Club's golf course.

"By Sports like these are all their cares beguiled." —OLIVER GOLDSMITH



WOMEN'S P.E.

Women Benefit from Exercise and Skills



P.E. MAJORS-Row 1, L. to R.: Mardi McCord, Elaine Wilber, Linda Sheril, Susie Sellers, Jan Michael, Marilynne Wilson, Janet Forbes, Judy Queale, Penny Carns. Row 2: Laurie Sherrill, Ann Pederson, Wendy Archer, Sheri Scott, Judy Osborne, Carol Simmons, Ann DeCou, Kathy Caswell, Bonnie Punt, Andi Baker, Jan Hartman. Row 3: Peggy Landtroop, Sonia Ivarson, Kathy Baker, Kathy Neumarkle, Evelyn Doggett, Madelyn Mc-Kenzie, Julie Ellis, Nancy Hull, Carolyn Williams, Jeanne Carr, Vera Vidinoff, Linda Coppula, Kathy Thirkettle, Val Woodruff, Diane Hillman, Penny Richard, Andi Anderson, Thelma Johnson.



Freshmen Women get baseball rules from Mrs. Landtroop before a game.



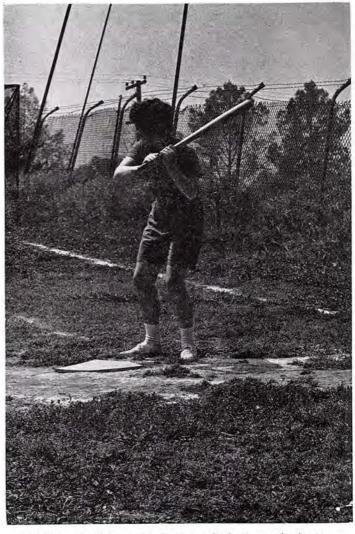
Field Hockey proves to be an energetic and exhausting game.

Learned in Physical Education Classes

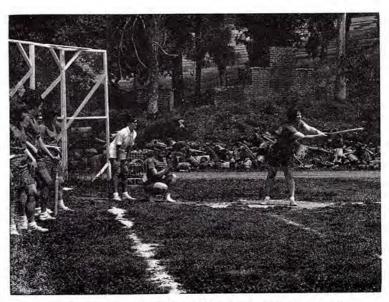
WOMEN'S P. E.

Cries of excitement and disappointment ring out across the campus as the spirit of competition and fair play is echoed by Whittier's women's physical education classes. The wide variety of sports, ranging from individual to group efforts, involve all of the women of the freshman and sophomore classes. The physical education program was not designed to ruin hair-dos or to exhaust students; it has a purpose. Actual physical activity, working towards the goal of physical fitness, is not the only outcome of Whittier's program. Of equal importance is the development of a sound mental attitude, good sportsmanship, the ability to work on a team as well as individually, and the practice of health in daily living.





Left Handed Batter is ready to put the ball over the fence.



Vera Vidinoff Umpires as Janet Woodfield swings for a triple.

Motion and Color in Kaleidoscopics '65

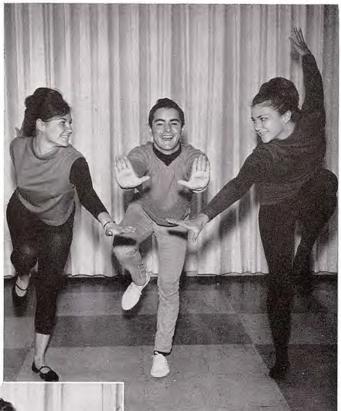


Interpretive Dance on "Hate" shows the emotional impact of feeling.

KALEIDOSCOPICS '65

Unique and expressive dance styles characterized Kaleidoscopics '65 performed by Mrs. Sutton's Dance Production Class.

Hours of tedious practice and total concentration were required to transform the dancers' feelings and book themes into imaginative choreography for the production. Dancing to poetry, ballet music and jazz, the cast interpreted several poems and songs including "London Bridge," "Hate," and "Once A Year Time" which expressed the entire cast's feeling of having reached the climax of the semester.



John Cole Pushes London Bridge down on a take off of the nursery rhyme.

Wendy Erler, Sheri Scott and Dinny McIntyre combine for a jazz interpretation.



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