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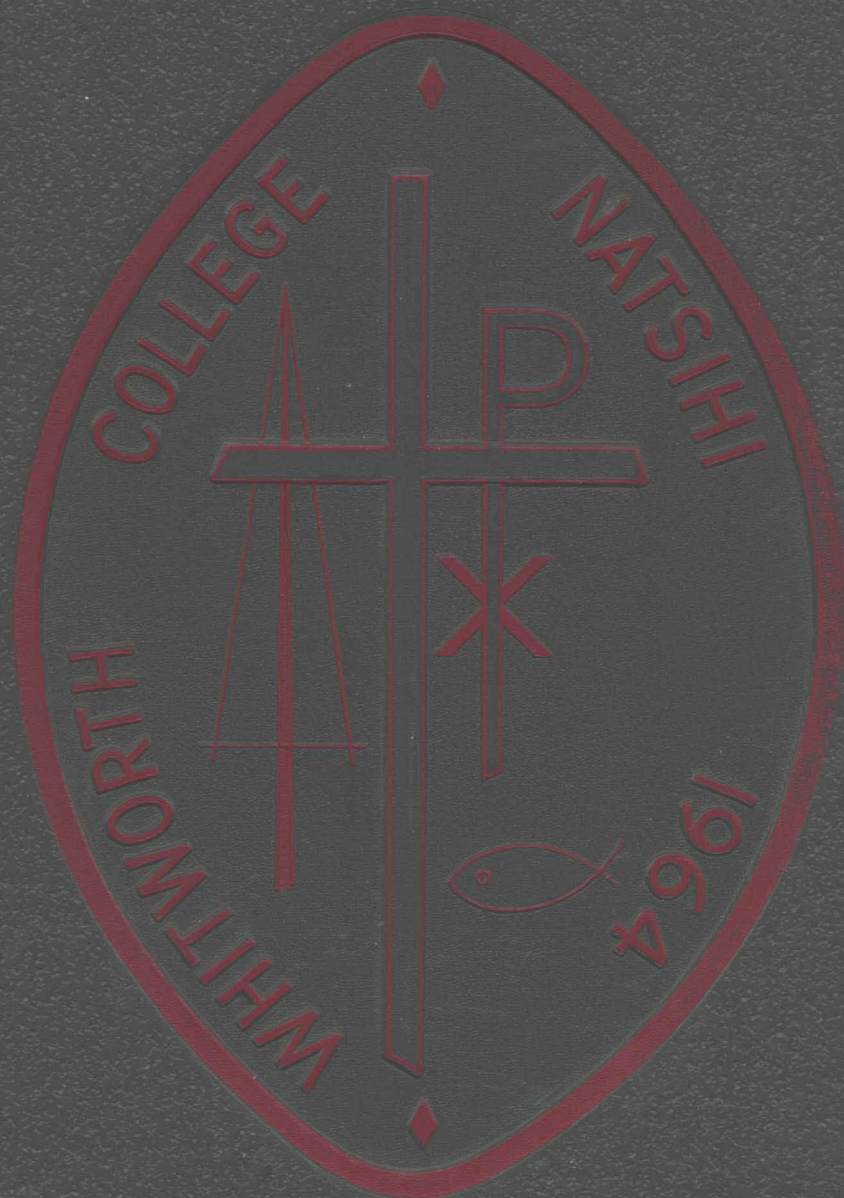
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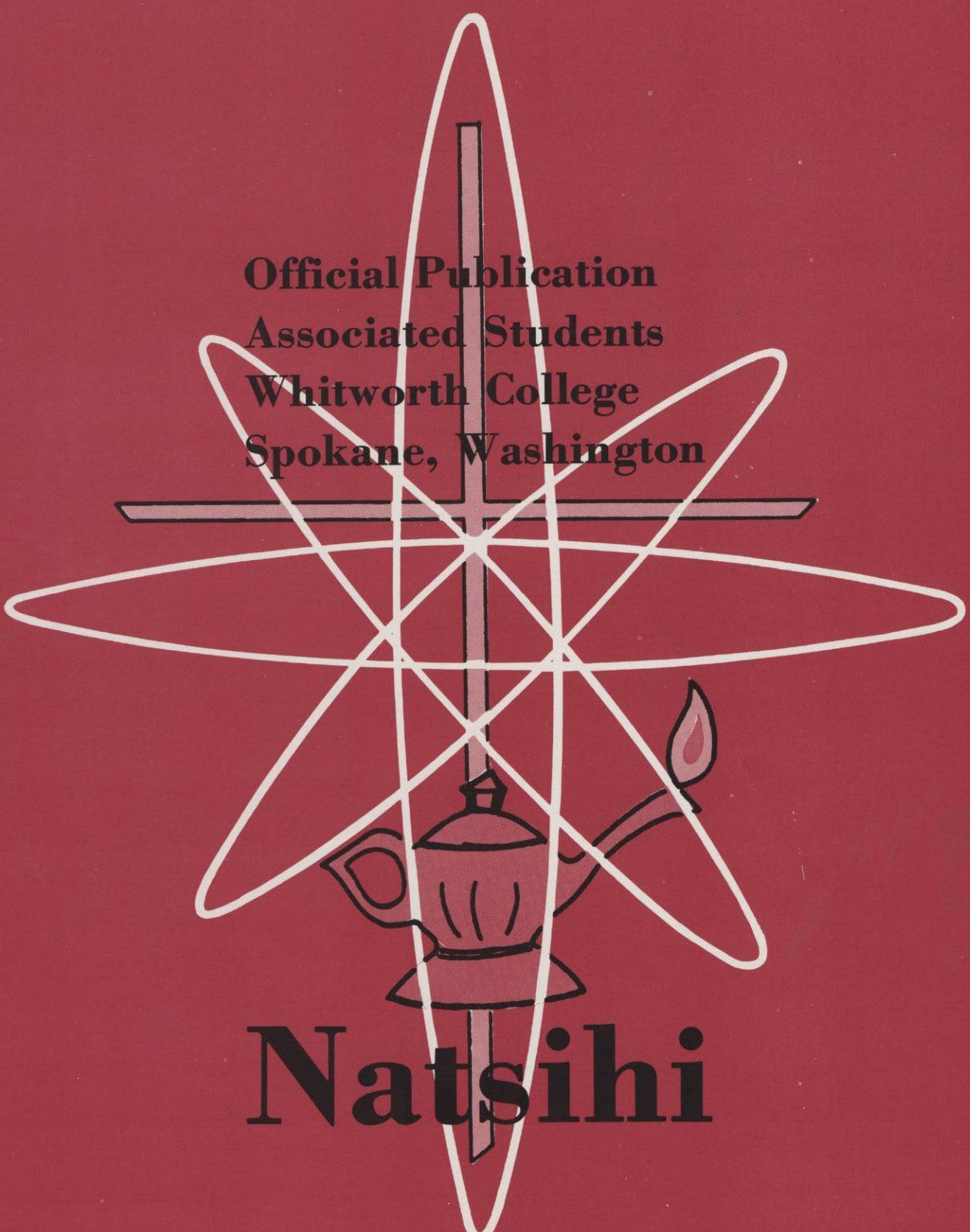
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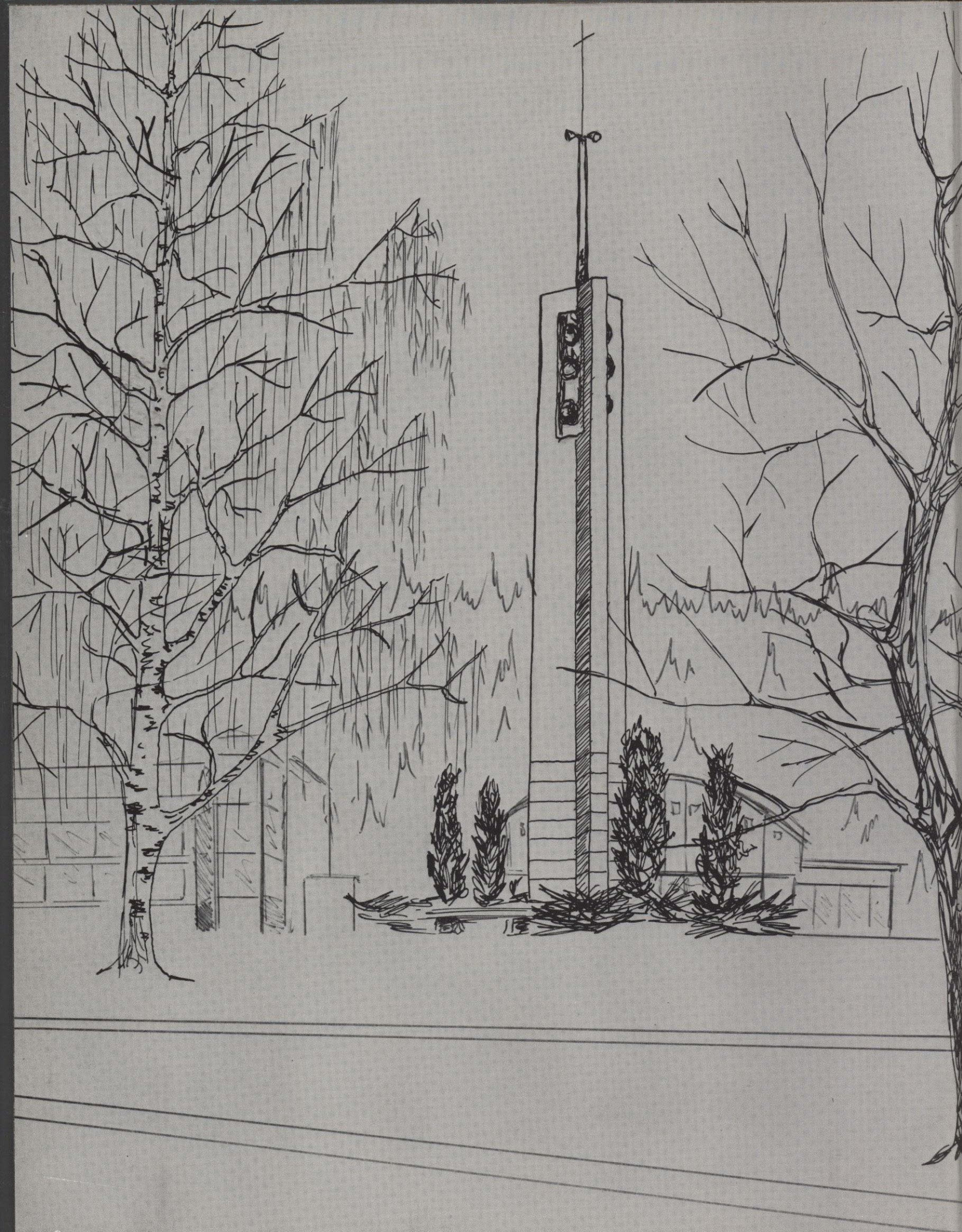
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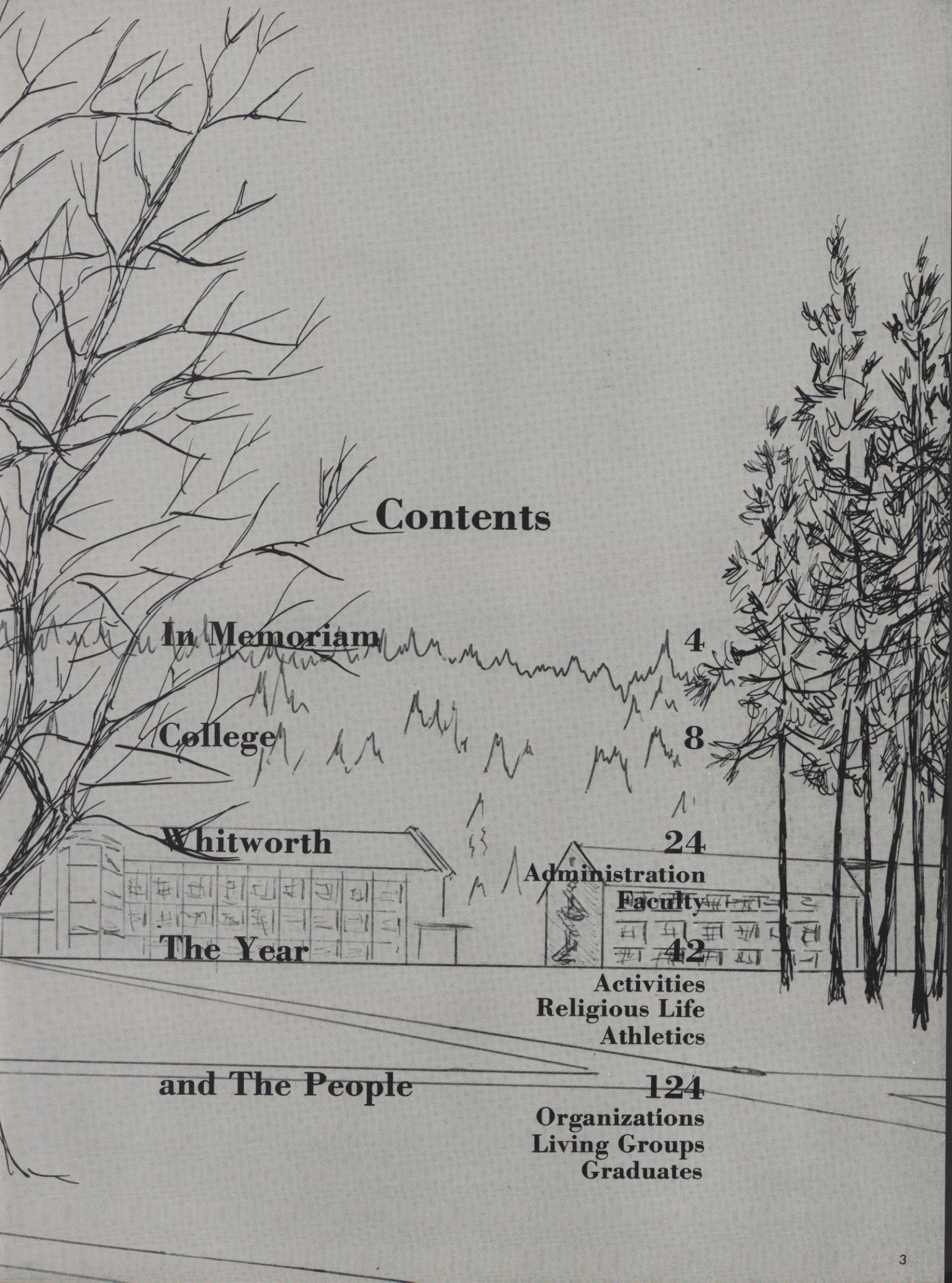
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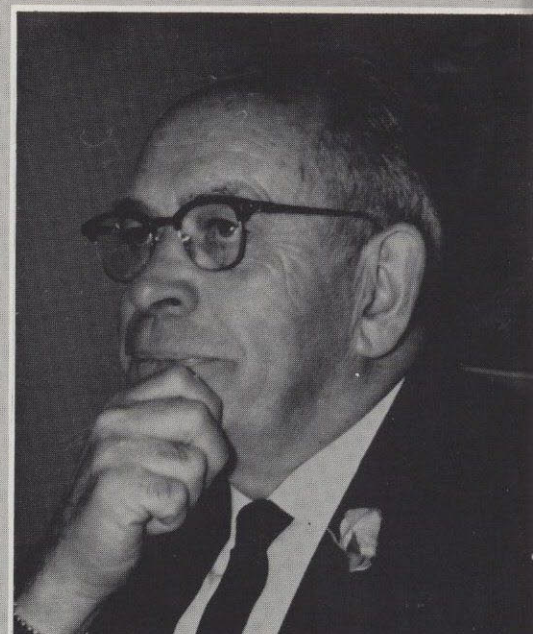
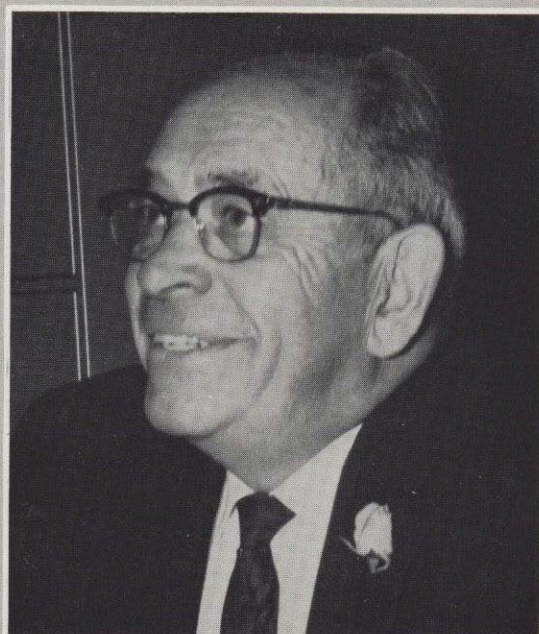
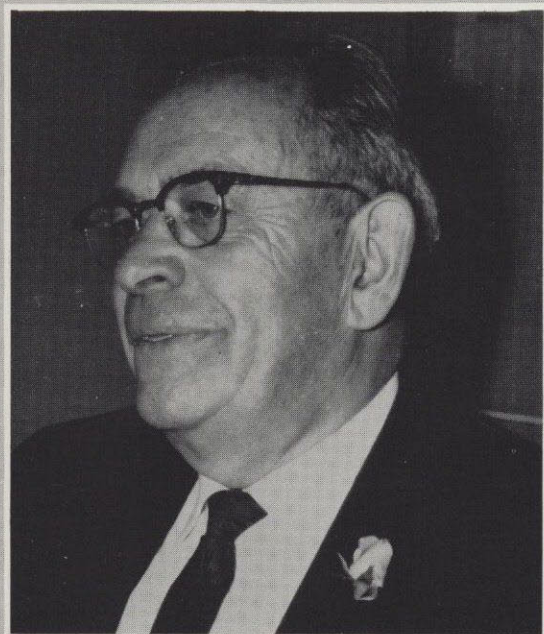
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Organizations

Living Groups

Graduates

Dr. Frank Furniss Warren
President
Whitworth College
1940-1963



A Great Tribute

President Frank Warren gave many things to Whitworth College.

Most of all he gave himself, and he became an eloquent expression of an institution so great that it could never be described by any means short of human personality.

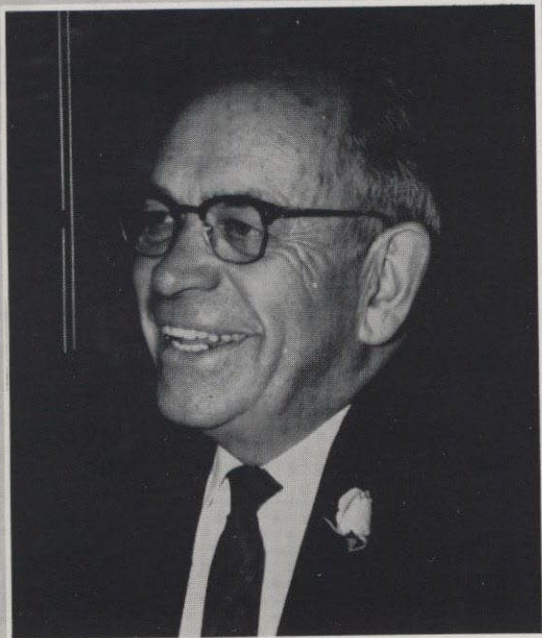
We know who we are at Whitworth partly because we have known him.

We are deeply grieved at his passing.

But because he built well with men and women who also lived his vision,

*We can accept our loss with poise,
we can apply ourselves with sure direction to
the continuing work of this college,
and we can even find joy as we consider
the triumph of his whole life.*

C. J. Simpson
Academic Dean



to a Great Man

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

President of the United States

*To everything there is a season,
and a time for every purpose under heaven:*

*A time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;*

*A time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to build up;*

*A time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance;*

*A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;*

*A time to get, and a time to lose;
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;*

*A time to rend, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silent, and a time to speak;*

*A time to love, and a time to hate;
a time of war, and a time of peace.*

*To everything there is a season,
and a time for every purpose under heaven.*

Ecclesiastes
chapter 3
verses 1-8





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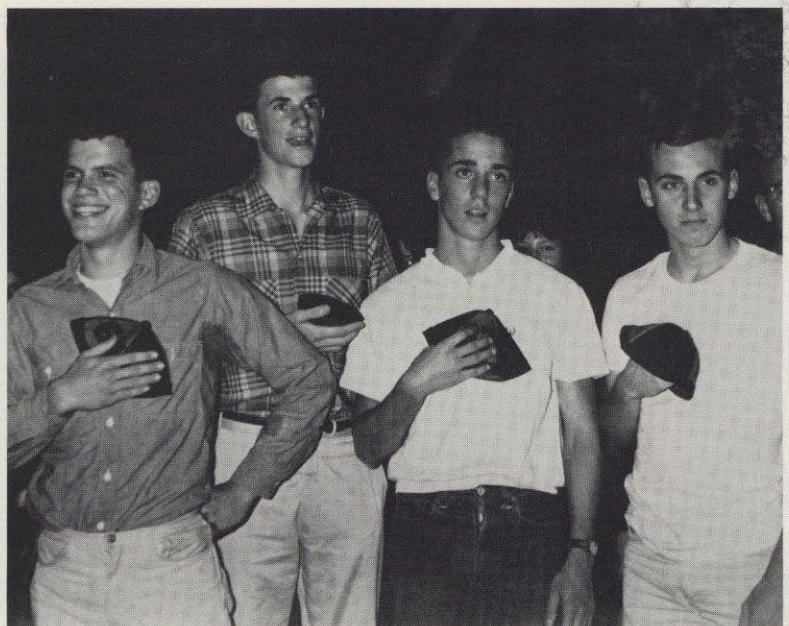
Whitworth and You

1964



*Fall brought another
beginning and a new
awareness of purpose.*

*Expectancy shown in the
eyes of the freshmen
and the year began with
activities.*

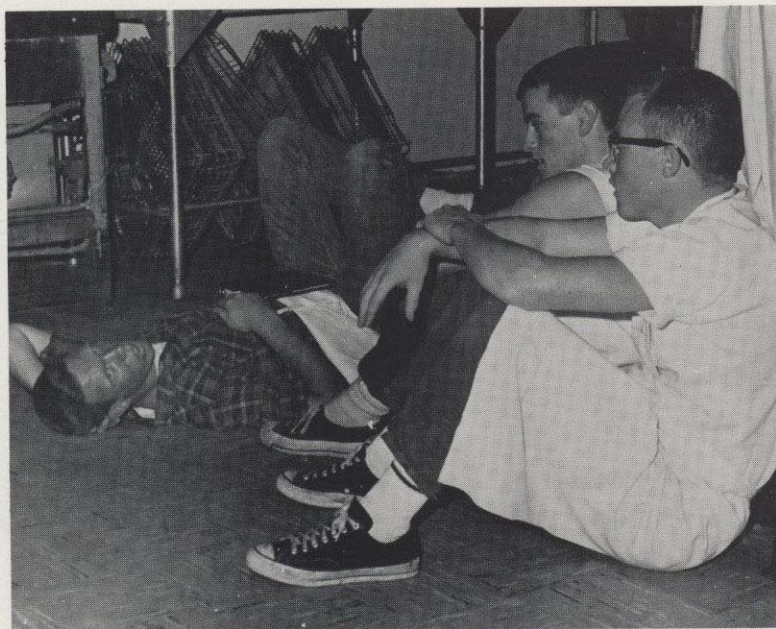




*Hectic days were spent running
from one building to the next—
changing classes.
Section cards? "Ask your advisor."*

*There were many questions
and
many
immediate decisions.*

*We were getting used
to the daily routine
of part time jobs...*



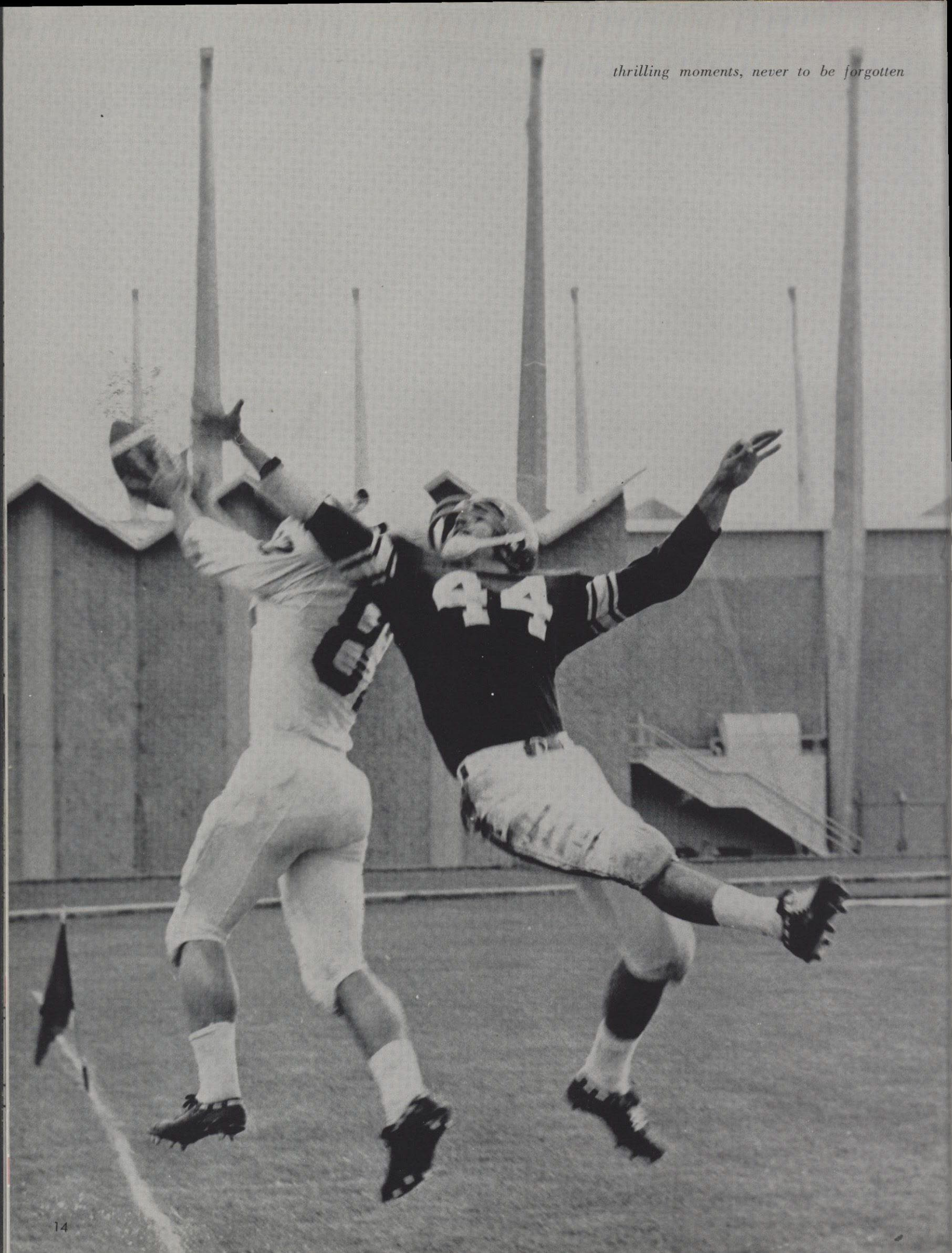


the learning of old traditions,

getting to class on time...



thrilling moments, never to be forgotten



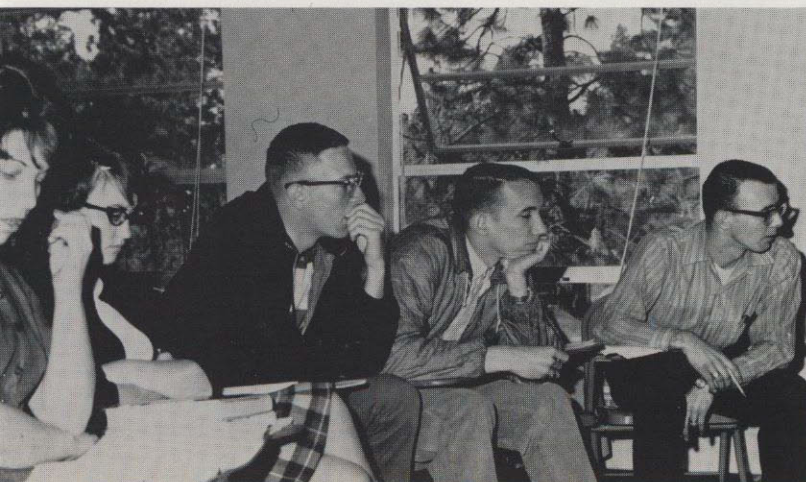


Important events, and

the beauty of "Shenandoah"



*went hand in hand with long hours
of hard work and concentration.*



WELCOME Week

SUNDAY 8TH

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COFFEE HOUR AREND
HALL LOUNGE 2:00-4:00
INFORMAL SINGSPIR
ATION WARREN
HALL LOUNGE
7:00

MONDAY 9TH

RAVING
PAUL PETERSON
ROLL SIDE 7:00

TUESDAY 10TH

WEDNESDAY 11TH

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WRA GYPSY FEED
DINNER HOUR
GYM PATIO

FROSH TALENT
SHOW TRYOUTS
AUD 6:00-8:00

ACTIVITIES

CARNIVAL
NIGHT

THURSDAY 12TH

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SISTER 7
HUB

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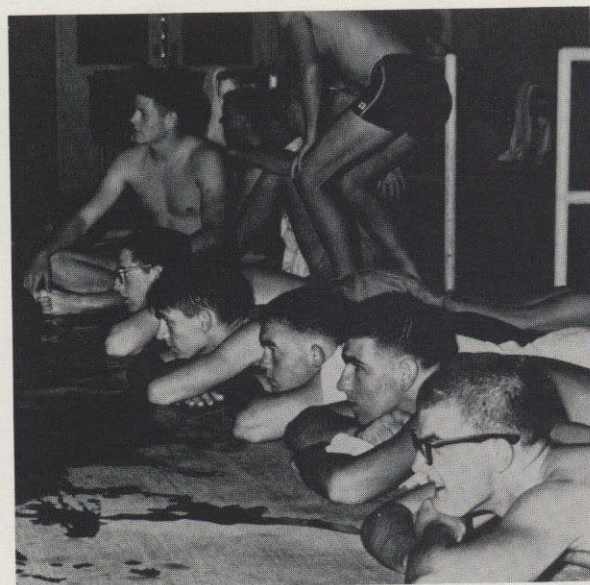
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*Suddenly we
were a part of
the whole.*

*and we knew
what it was
to have
true fellowship and,*



*the excitement of
participation.*



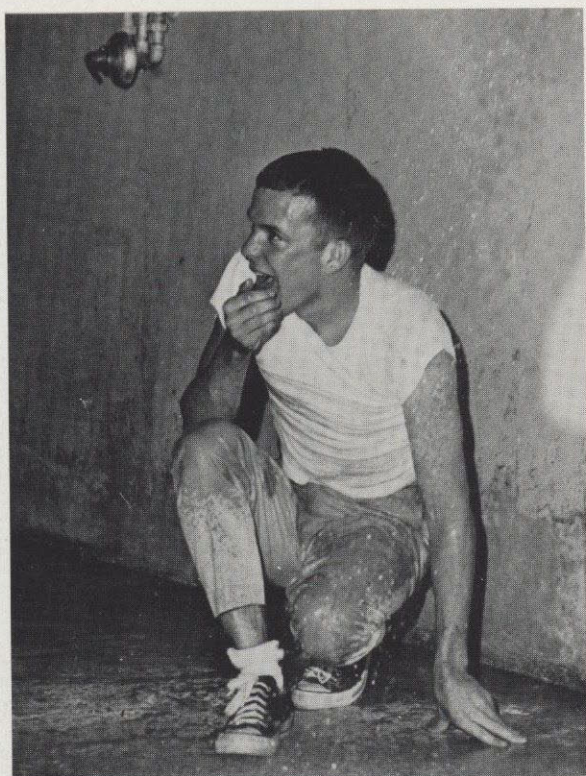


*With no warning we were
engulfed and the world was
white with snow.*



*Winter brought us even
closer together,*





*and we worked
and played
together.*





The winter wore on.

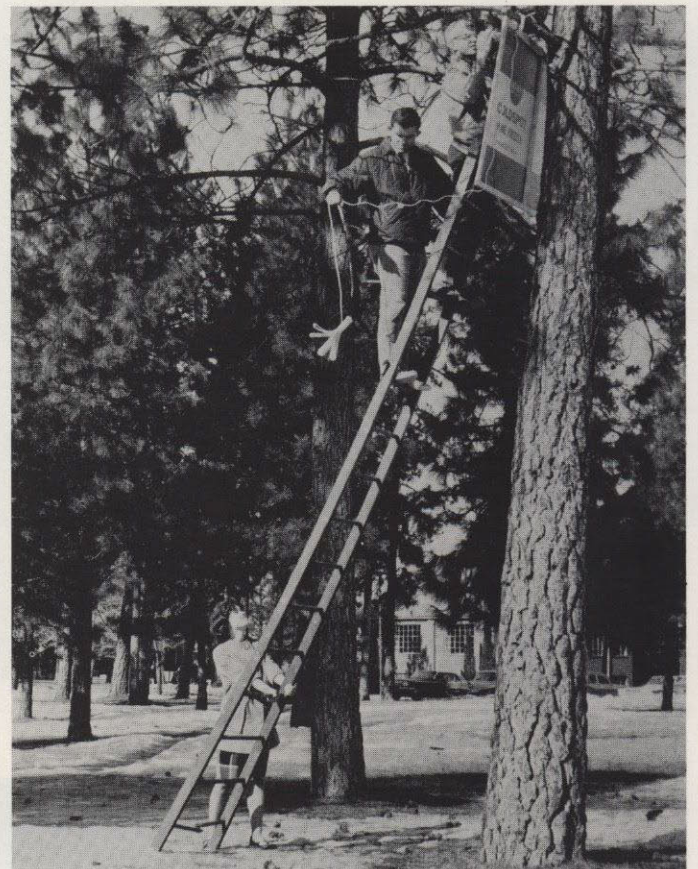
*and with the world,
We became a little wiser.*





*The realization of another
yearly almost gone brought
a contemplation of the future.*

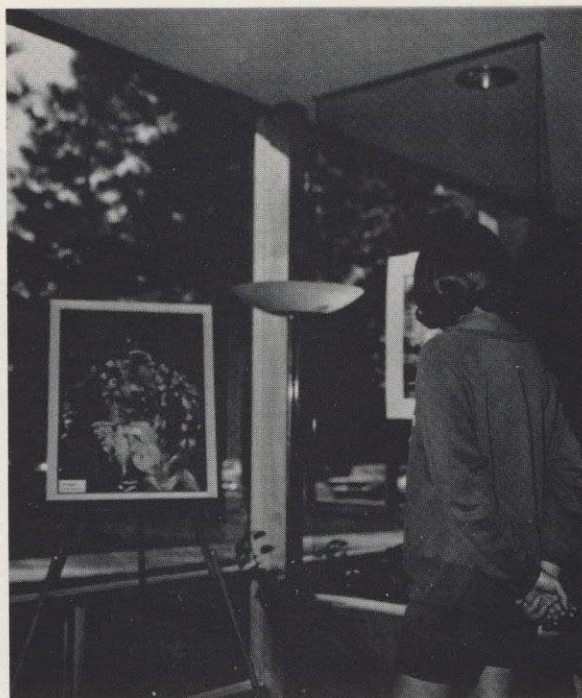
*With the last patches of ice
clinging tenaciously to the
ground, we entered into the
spirit of competition, and*



...the total involvement of self.



The opening of doors



*to new realms of discovery
taught us concern;*



not only toward vital issues



but for each other as well.

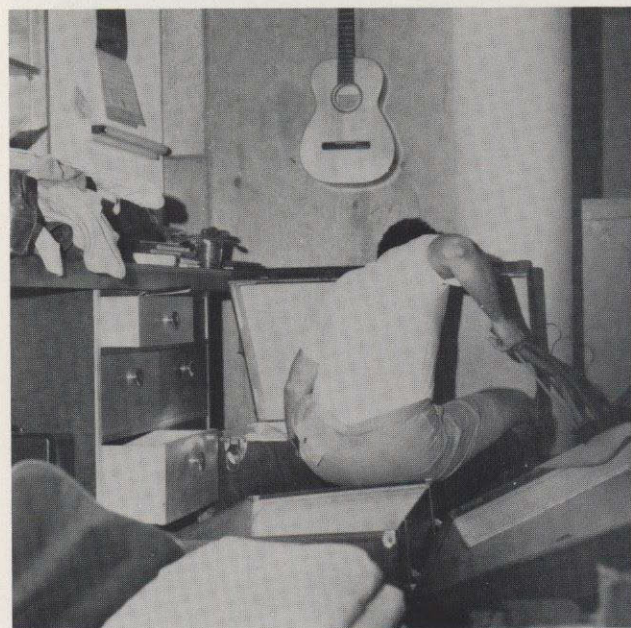


Too quickly the year had ended—



*final
projects
were
completed*

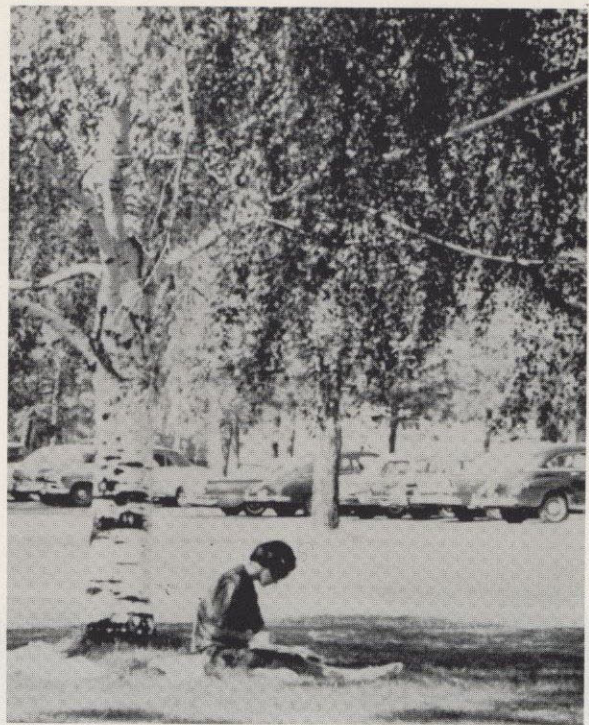
*and time suddenly became more important
than it ever had been.*



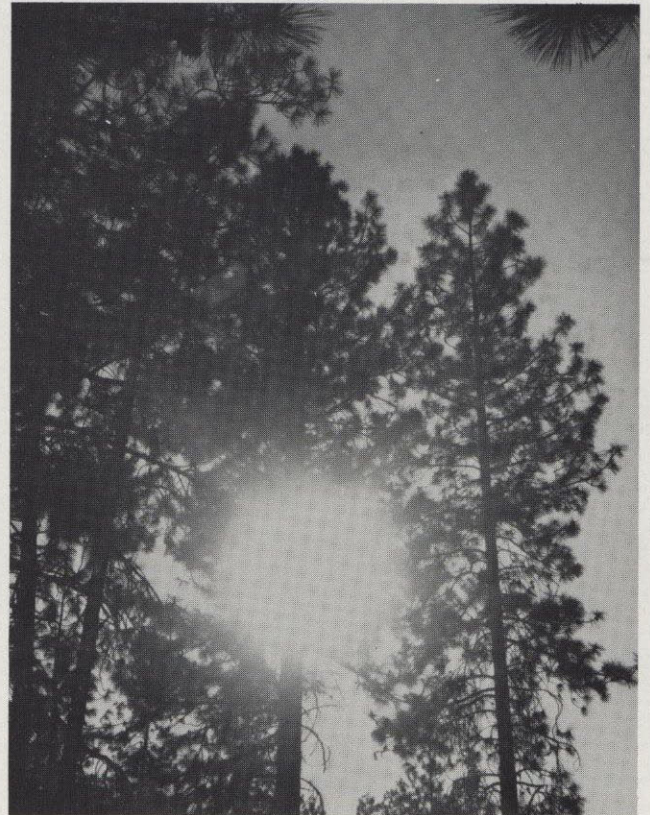
*A hot afternoon in May brought
a hope,
a realization,
and a concern...*

that the time had been well spent,

*that we had come to know ourselves in a
deeper,
stronger
way,*



*that the doors had closed on a year
but not on the opportunities of the future.*



and that the world and a promise lay just ahead.

*"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,
from whence cometh my help.*

*My help cometh from the Lord, which
made heaven and earth.*

*The Lord shall preserve thy going out
and thy coming in from this time forth
and even
for evermore."*

Psalm 121



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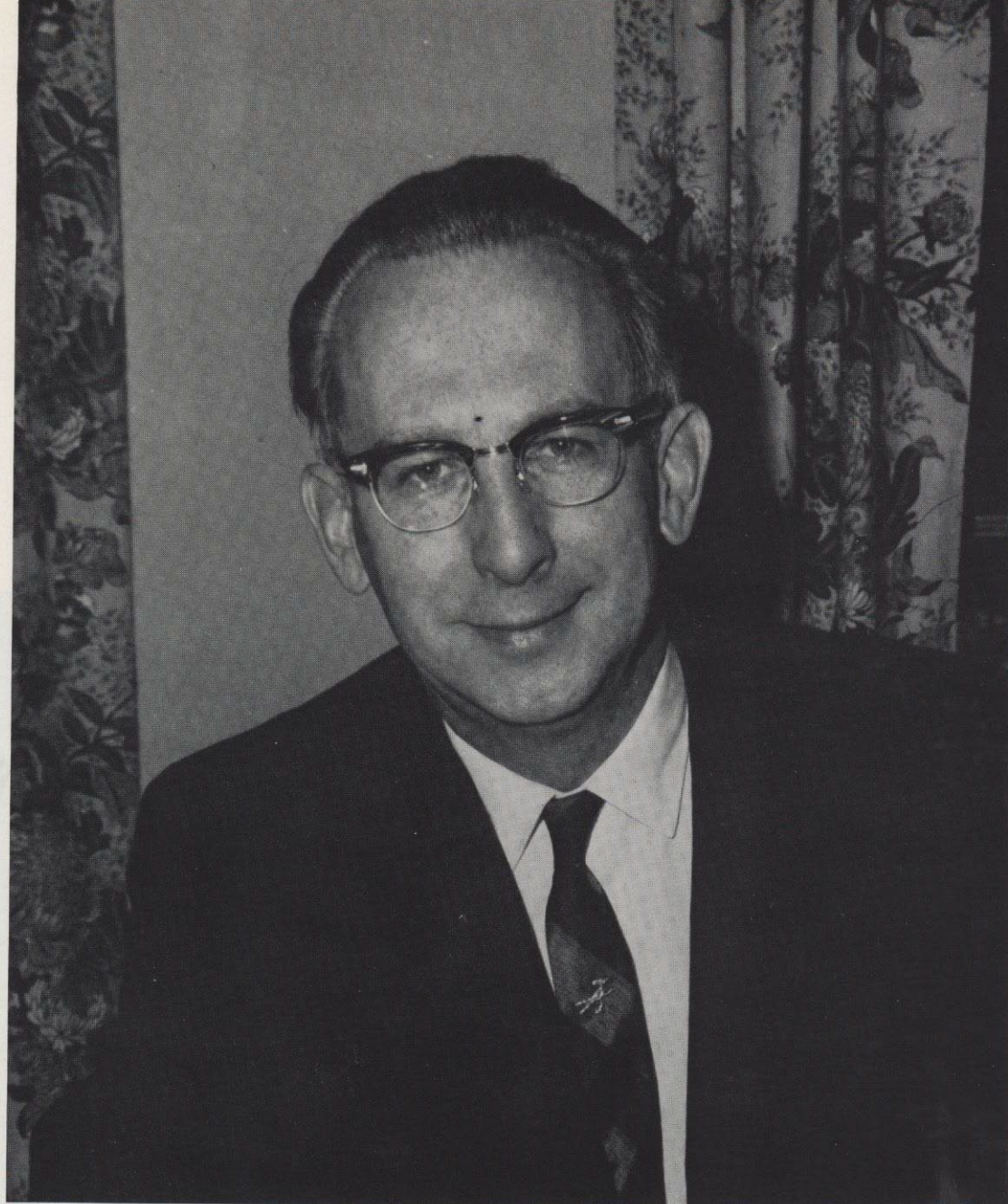


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Dr. Koehler's appointment to the Presidency of the college was announced by the board of trustees on May 29, 1964.



It is always a pleasure for the administration of the college to bring greetings to the readers of the Natsihi. As we finish the seventy-fourth year of Whitworth's existence we are aware that the college, its leadership and program, is in a period of transition. During the past year many exciting things have transpired, attitudes have been improved, relationships have been established that have given us a closer tie as a Whitworth family.

One example is the response our students made to the leadership, opportunity and experience afforded by entertaining the Model United Nations. When there were those who said a small college could not do it, our students organized and did it, and did it well! I believe this captures some of the 'forward look' that has prompted us to remark on many occasions that the new interest in student government and student activities is increasingly apparent.

As Whitworth continues to move into new eras and as it celebrates its Diamond Anniversary, while it will look back through its history it will also be looking forward. Whitworth will continue to offer community life to its students in two areas. There will be a continuing vigorous academic climate with the finest quality of faculty and curriculum to challenge the very best in our students. There will also be the Christian community through which we hope to continue to challenge the very highest in spiritual attainment, Christian character, and loyalty to Jesus Christ.

So we face the future with keen anticipation. With God's continued blessing and the continued excellent cooperation, now apparent on our campus, Whitworth whose past was great, will see its future achievement to be greater still.

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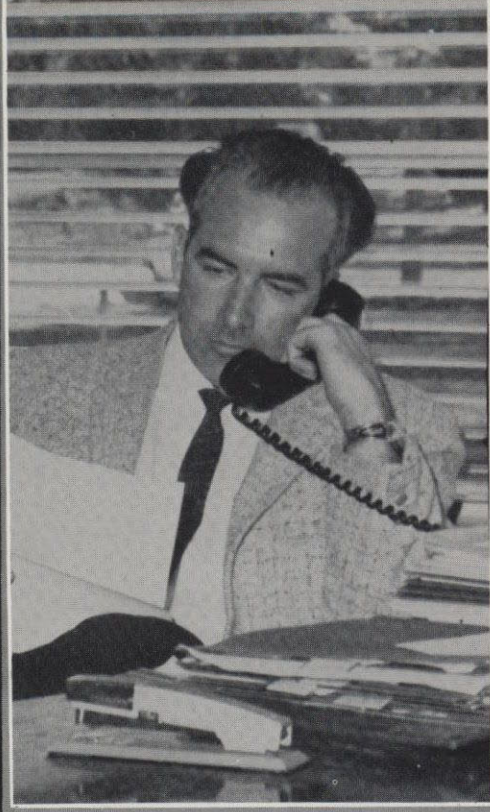
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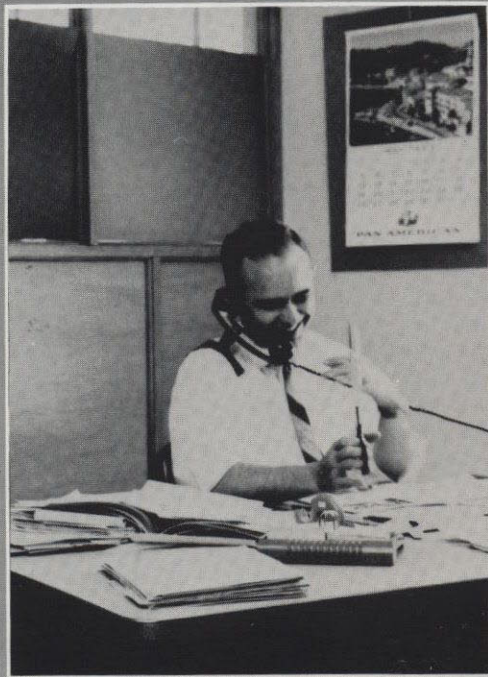
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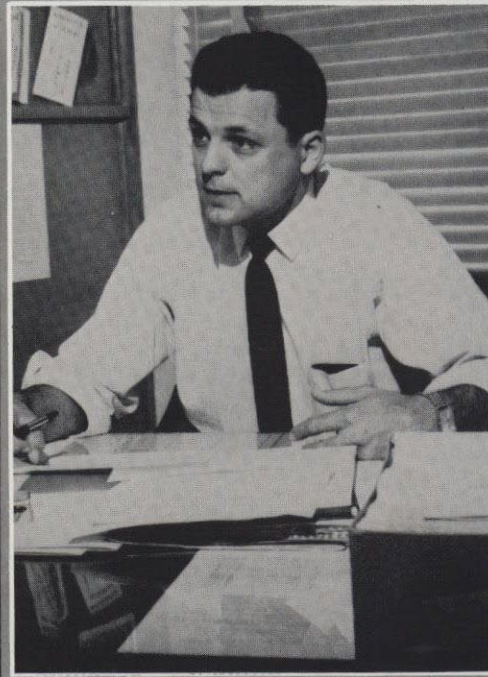
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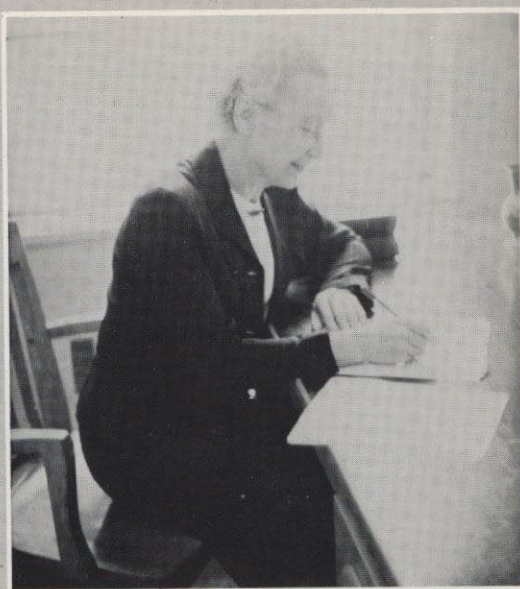
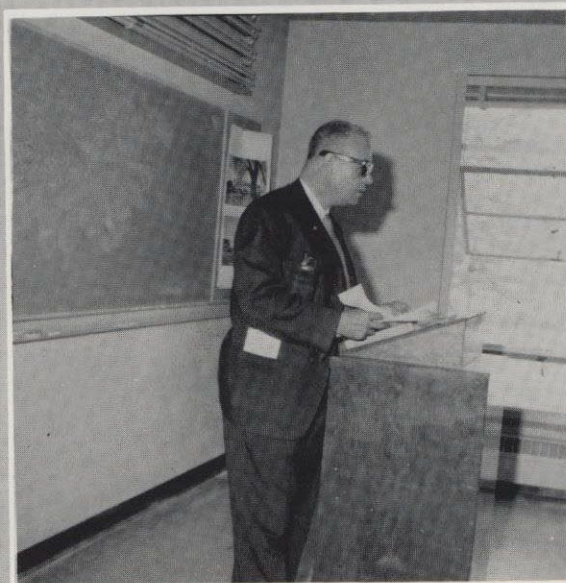
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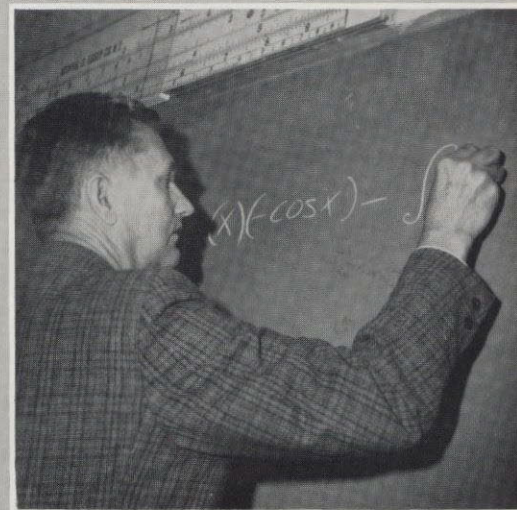
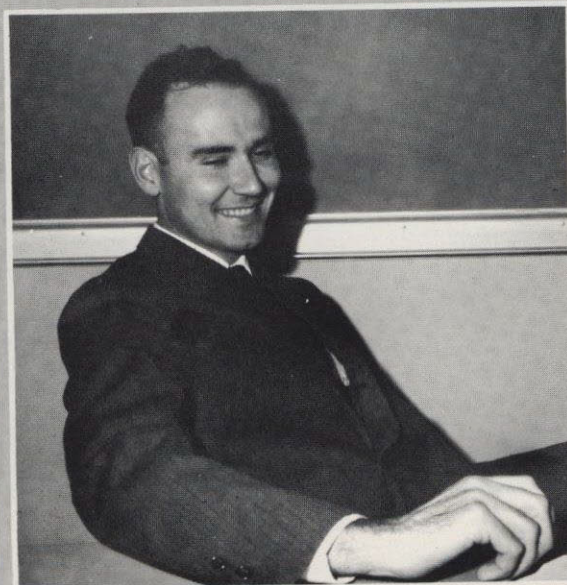
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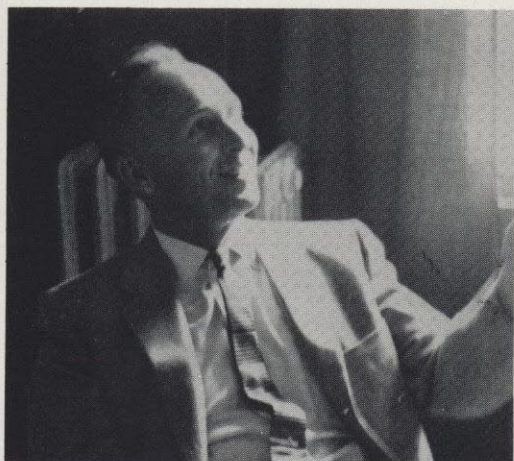
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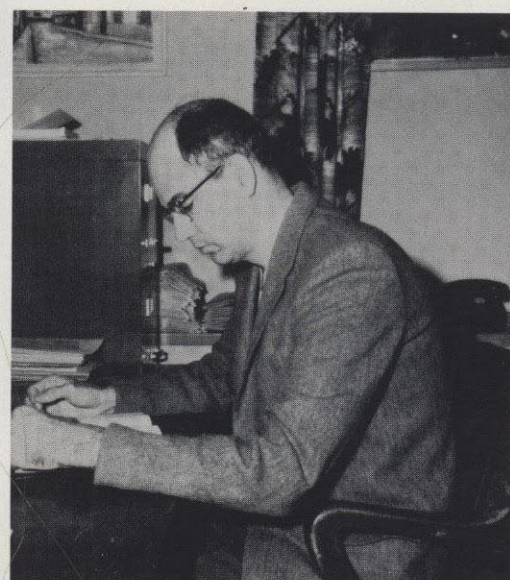
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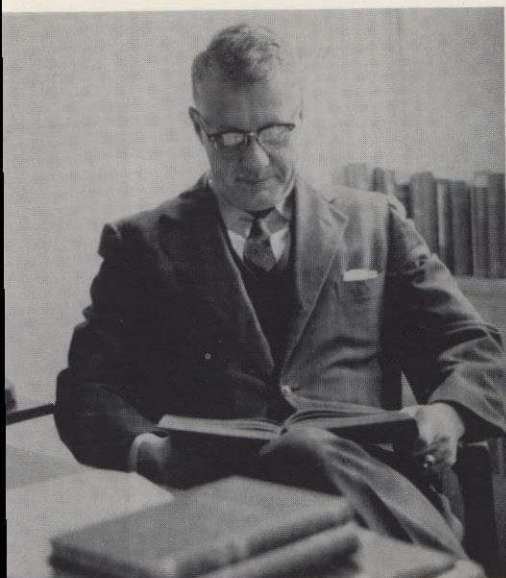
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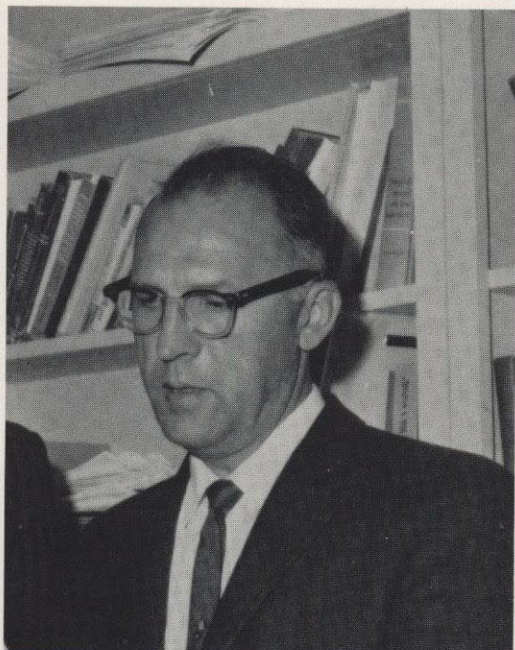
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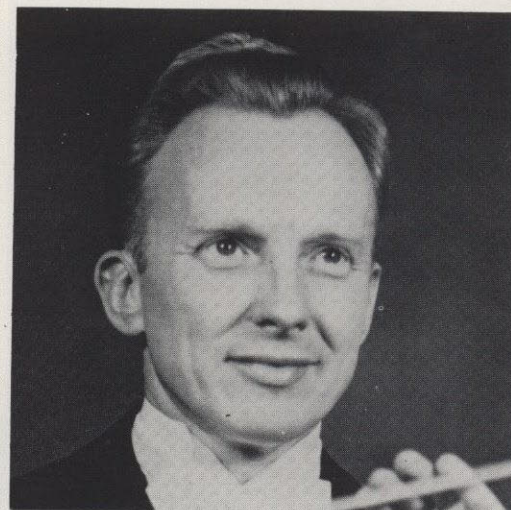
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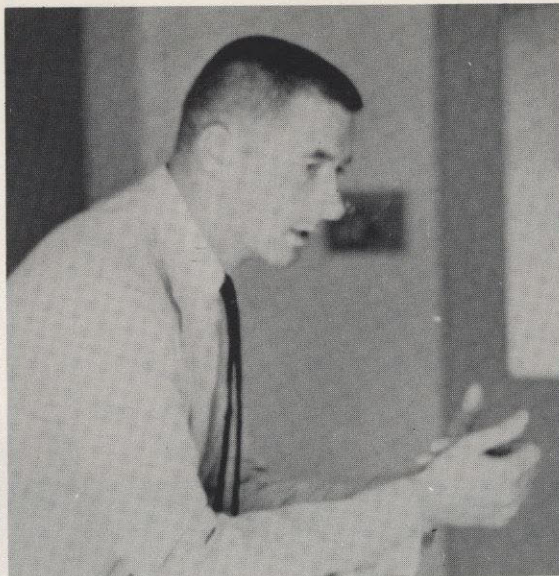
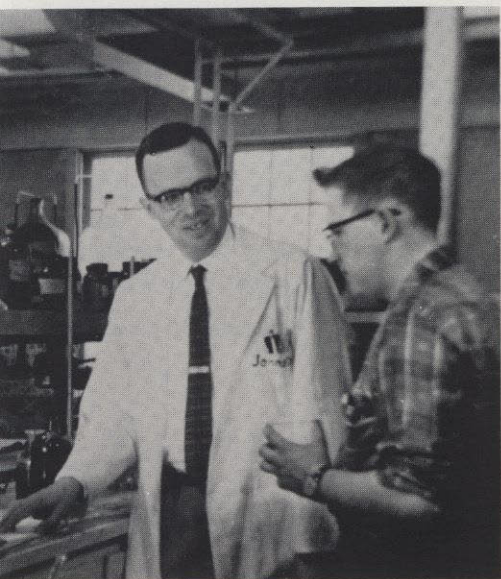
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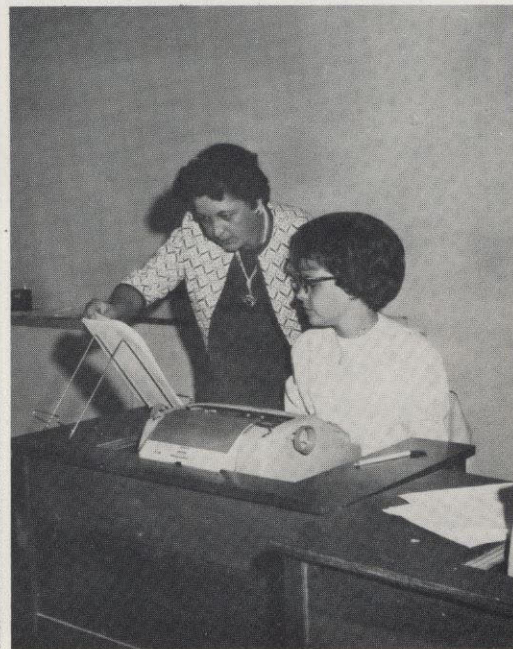
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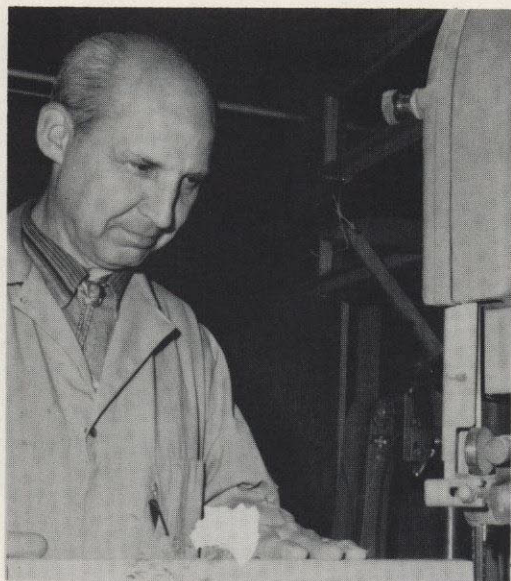
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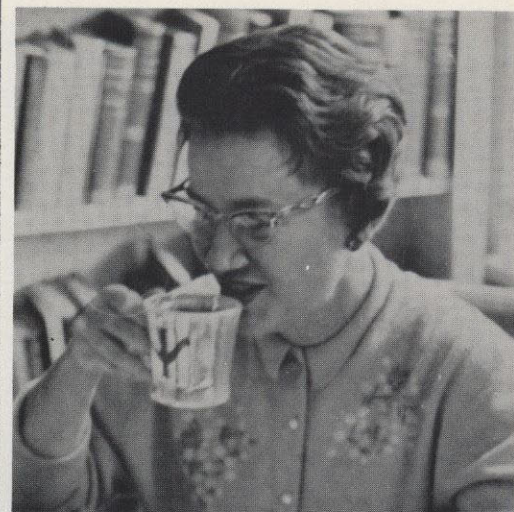
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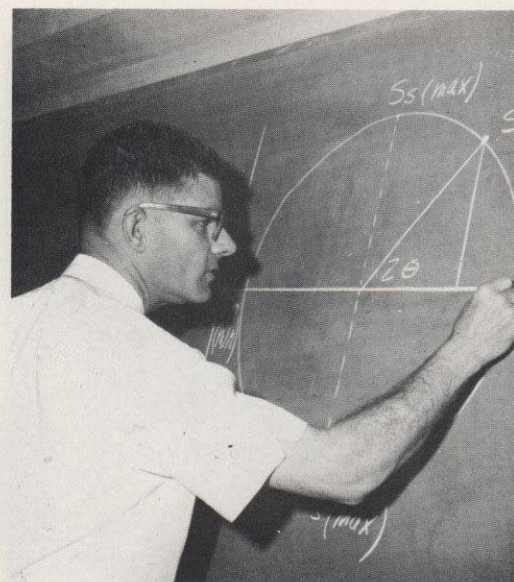
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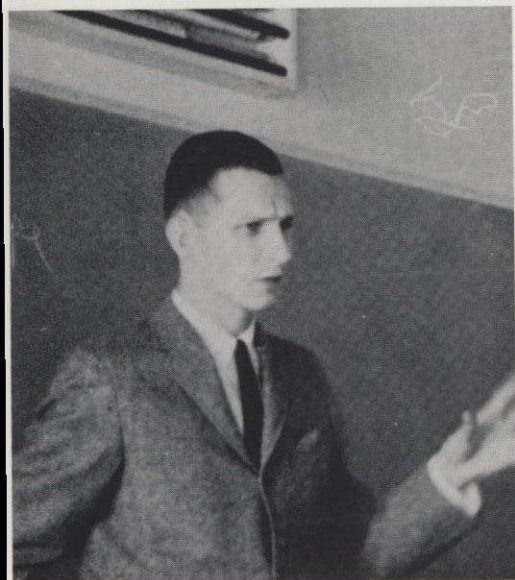
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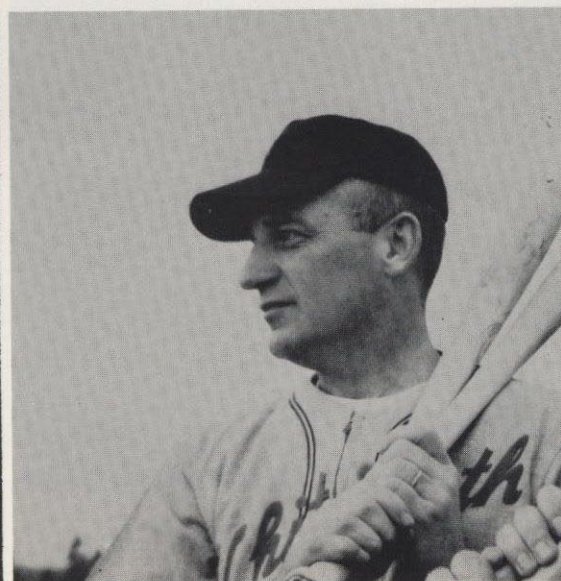


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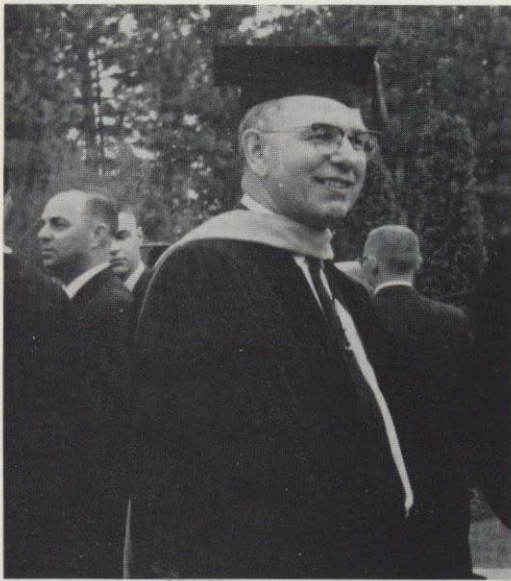
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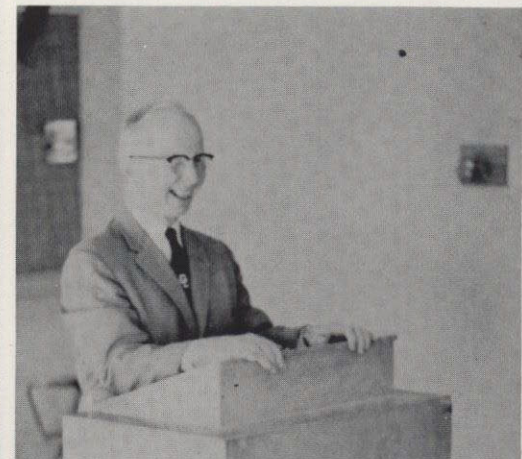
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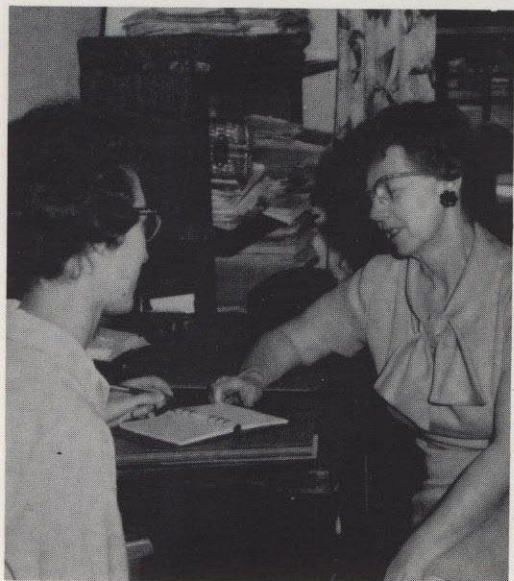
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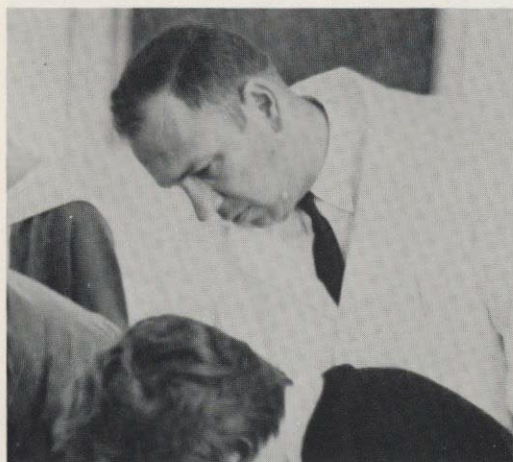
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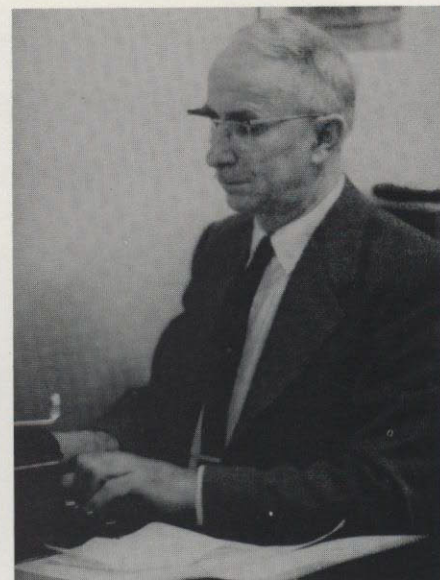


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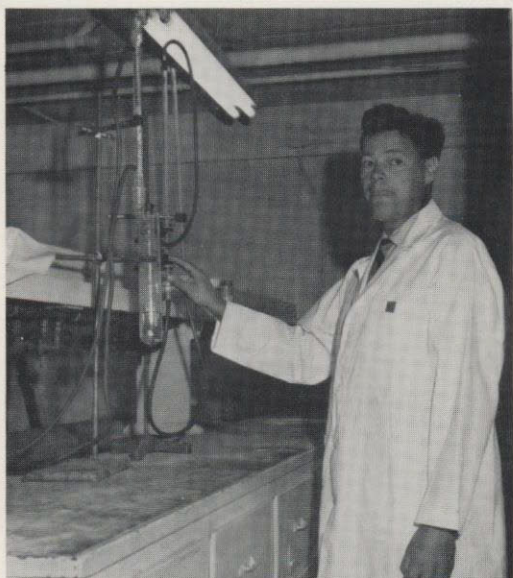
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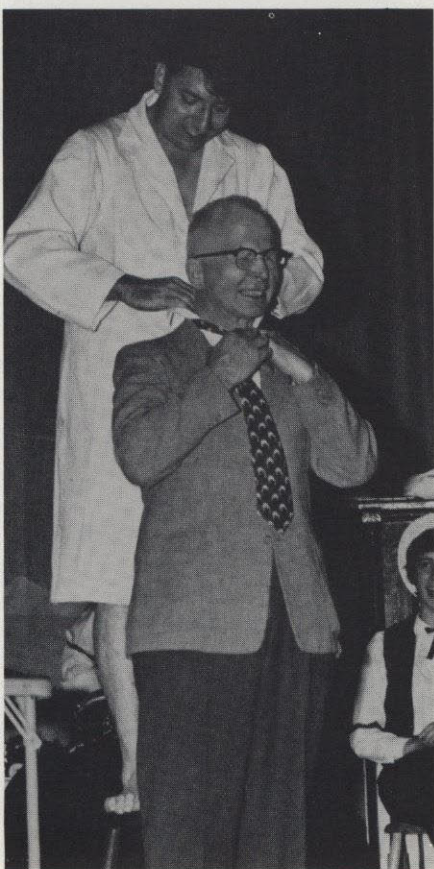


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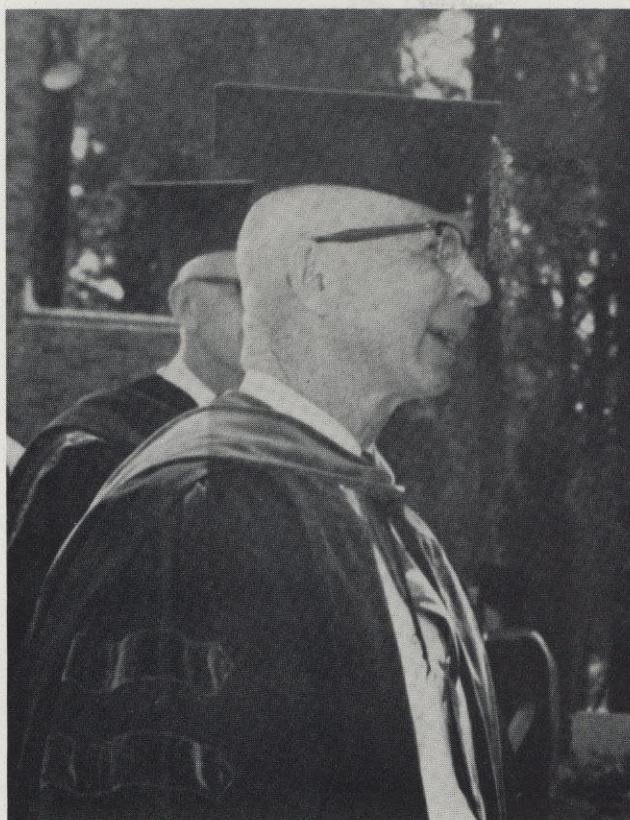
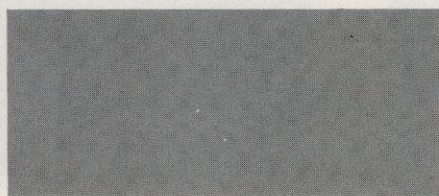


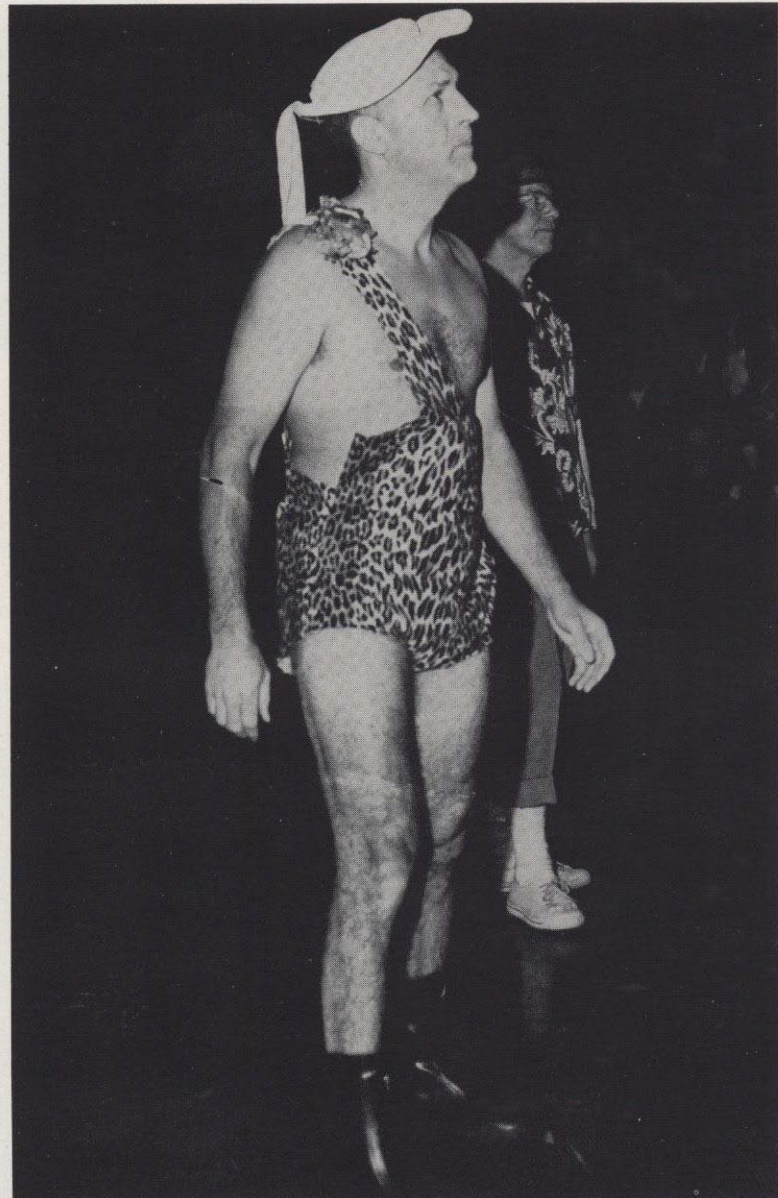
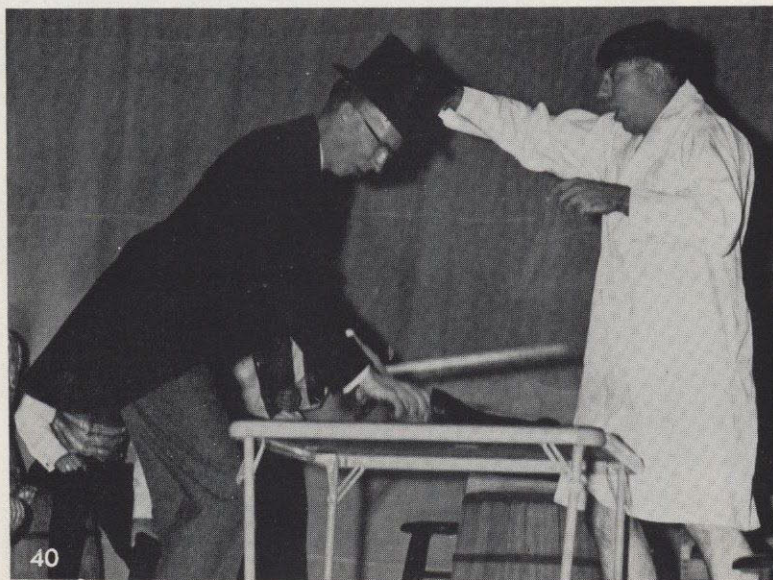
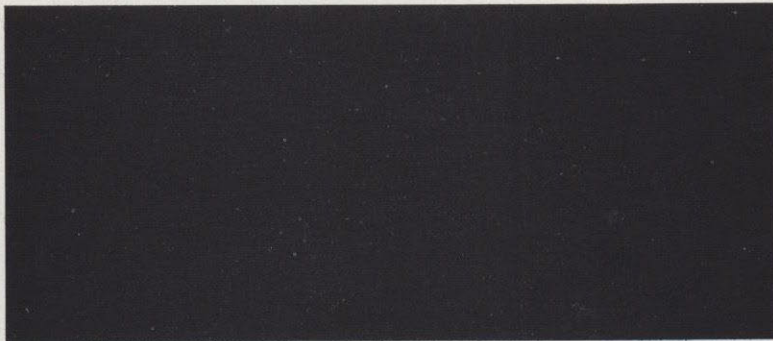
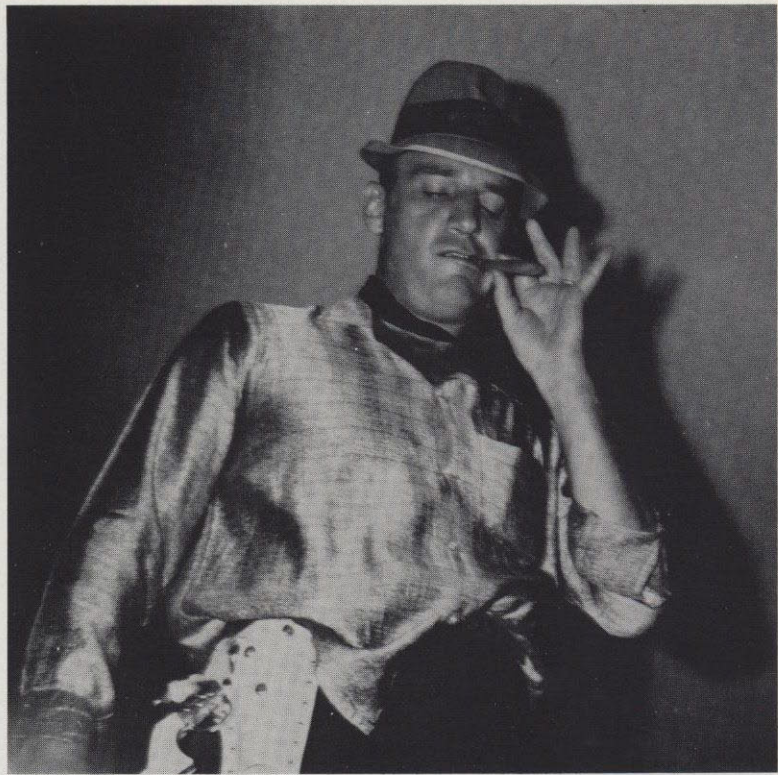
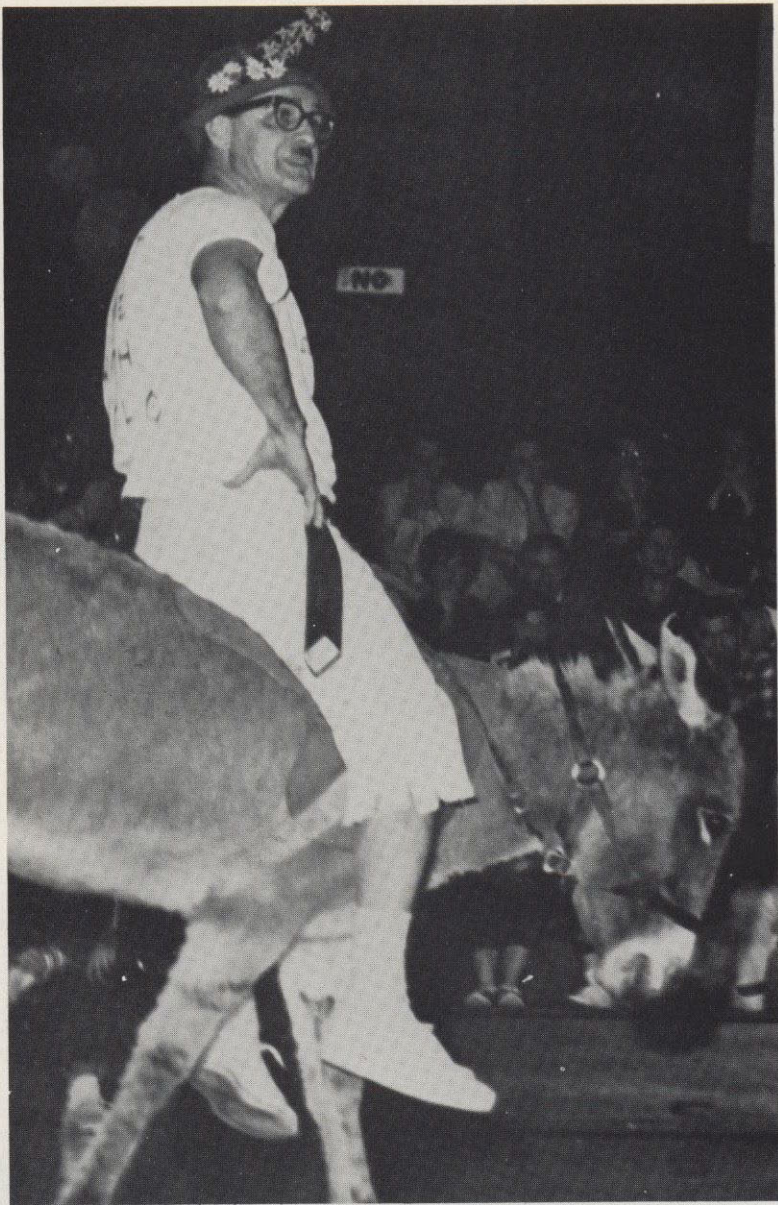
**Dr. Gustav Schlauch
and
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Two great men of Whitworth who shall be sorely missed but not forgotten.

For the many years freely given with the finest in Christian witness, thank you Dr. Schlauch and Mr. Waltz.

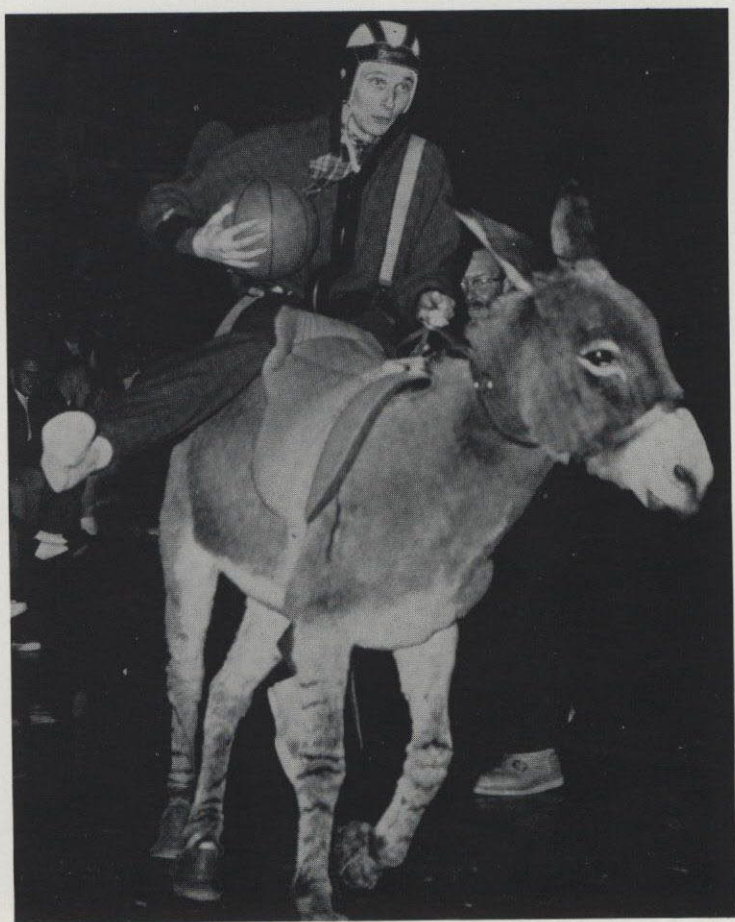






"One of the finest advantages of a small college such as Whitworth is the close relationship the student has with the instructor."

The above cliché is often heard here. It not fully realized until each of us is able to take advantage of such an opportunity for we have come to know these men and women in a way that extends far beyond a greeting in the hall or a question in the classroom. On these two pages the spirit of participation among the faculty is wonderfully presented.



Activities

Warm weather and a . . .

Water Fight! !



Steve Mitchell and Dan Stearns take great pleasure in wiping out a co-ed as unidentified couple grapple in background.



Dauntless men defend all sides as former class president May and future SB president Duvall supervise.



Originating as an inter-dorm function, the melee erupted into an all school every-man-for-himself affair.

and then . . . the girls had a game of

Football



Left: McMillan ball-carrier shows beautiful form escaping one tackle only to be met by another.



Right: Halfback is brought down by unidentified assailant as Phyllis Wilmeth attempts slightly illegal maneuver against hard running Diane Wills.

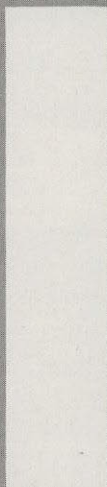
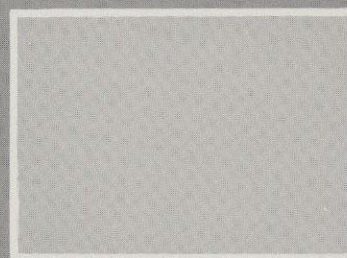
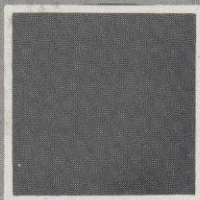
Below: Ball is up for grabs as a result of Julie Sach's stunning blow.



Above: McMillan Coaches congratulate one another as entire team shows its appreciation.

Miss Spokane XIV

**Rosemary
Harness**





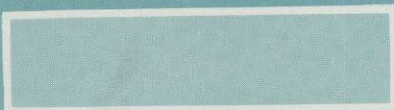
Shenandoah

HOMECOMING
1963

Queen

Margarita

Fals-Borda



Presented by
NASON HALL





The Queen's Court



Honor Princess
Miss Jan Ensley
Presented by Knox Hall



Honor Princess
Miss Phyllis Wilmeth
Presented by Alder Hall

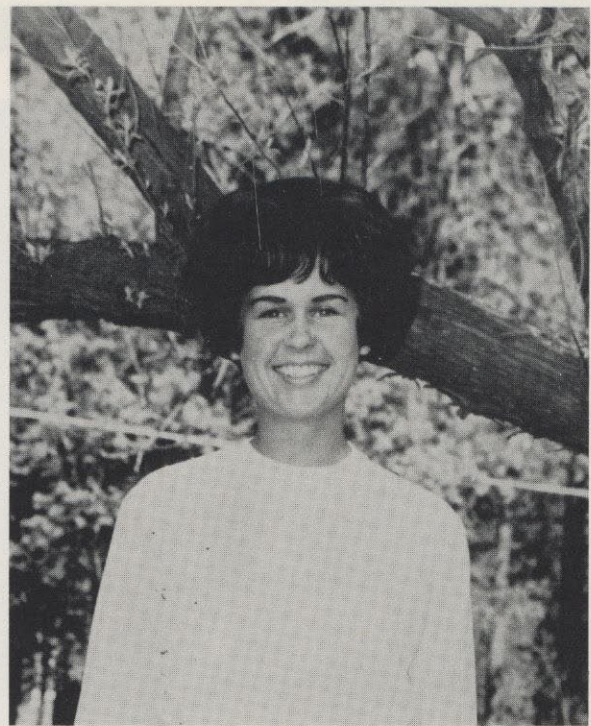


Miss Linda Jayne
Presented by Carlson Hall

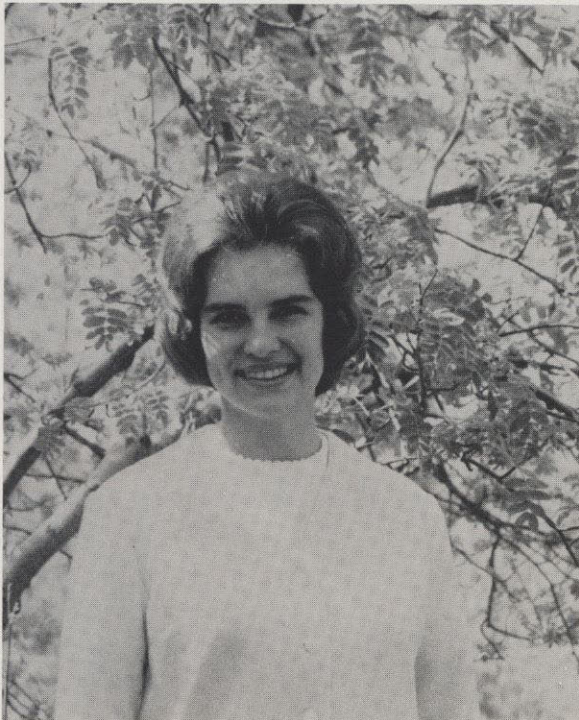
Miss Karen Wallin
Presented by Washington Hall



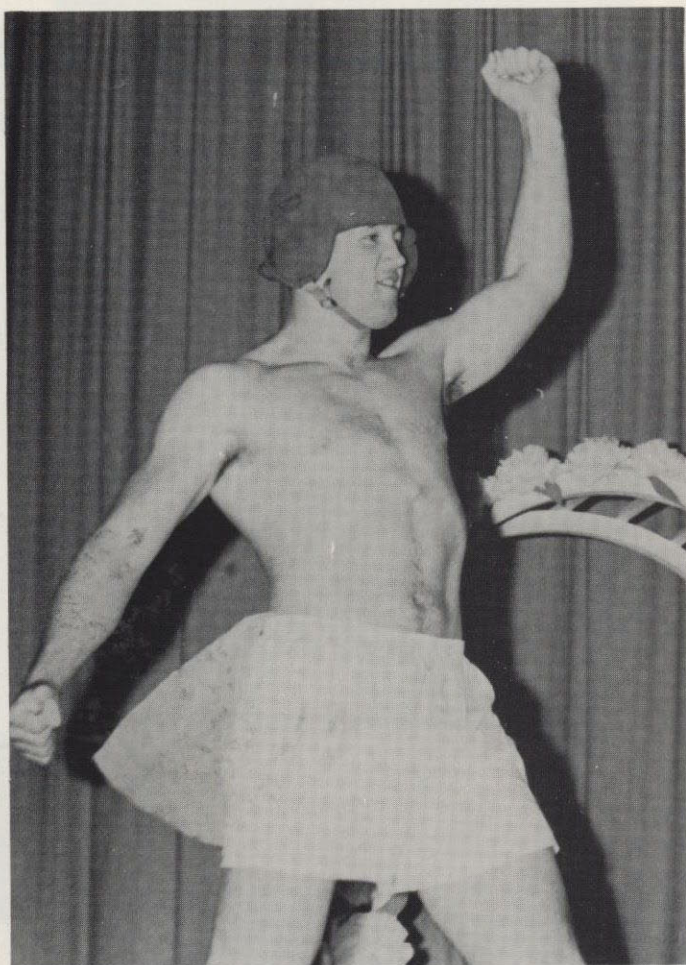
Miss Sharon Woods
Presented by Westminster Hall



Miss Mary Jane Peters
Presented by Goodsell-Lancaster Hall



Miss Connie Treat
Presented by Town Club

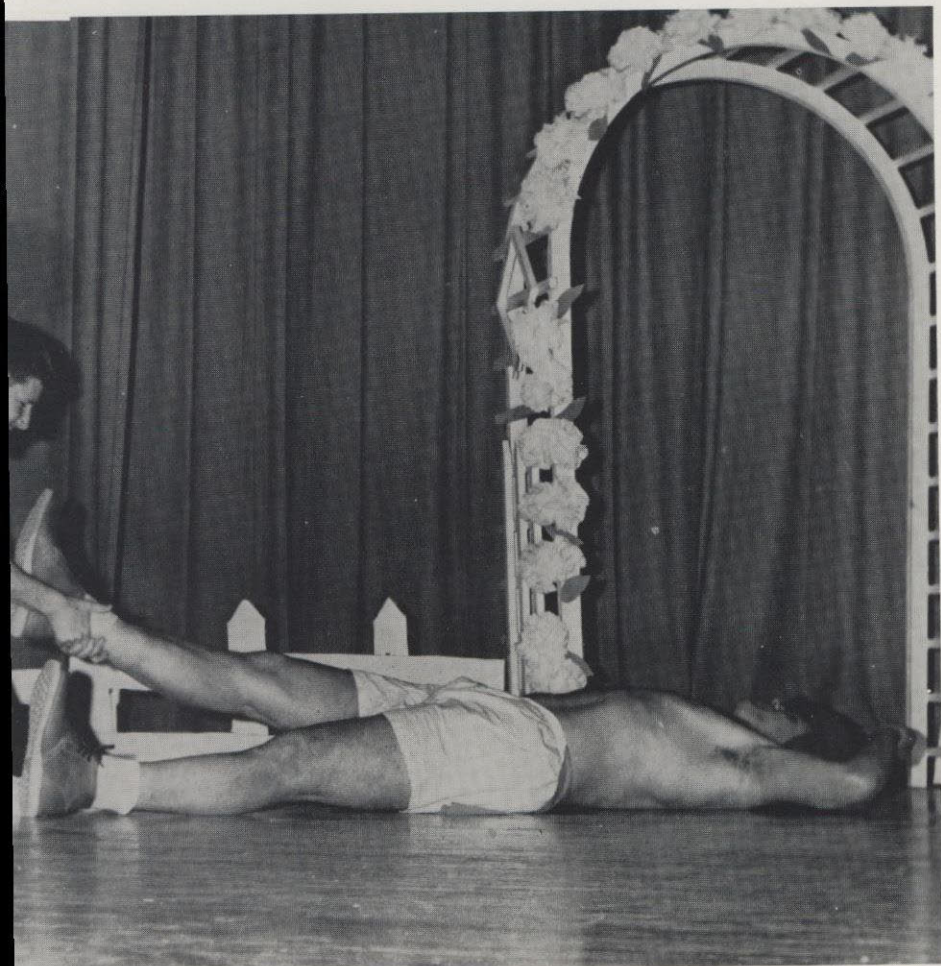


Carlson opens with a fierce challenge by "Goliath" Sugarman who is promptly met by and overcome by the sheer strength of "Big Jim" Knisely. Some said that it was an early attempt at a senior ride for Sugie until they realized that Knisely was a senior, also.



At left: presented by uniformed officers representing Associated Town Students, is Connie Treat. Bottom left: The lovely "lasses" of Westminster were on hand to help the rest of the guys present Sharon Woods. Below: Goodsell's candidate, Mary Jane Peters accompanied the men of the dorm in a well planned presentation of song and dance.

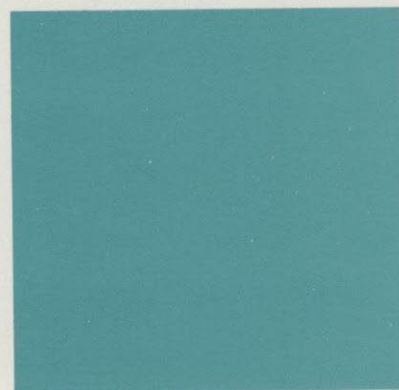




How many words does it take to describe an event that only exists as a memory? Homecoming was more than just an event, it was part of us, and through our participation we received an experience that made the year a little more wonderful to each one caught in the fervor of excitement and anticipation. It was undeniably an all school function and it was wonderful, satisfying experience.

Here then is SHENANDOAH

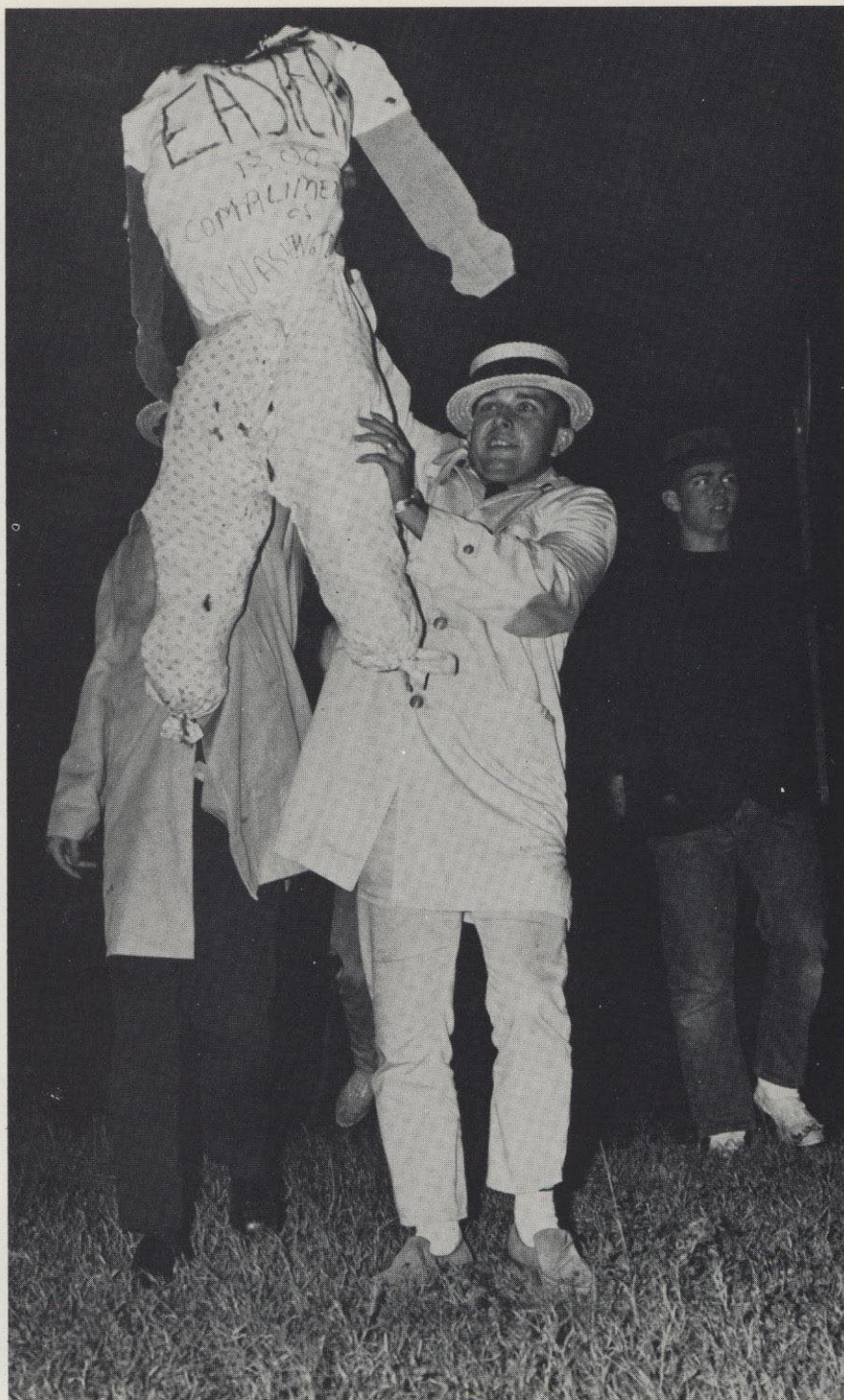
Homecoming—1963



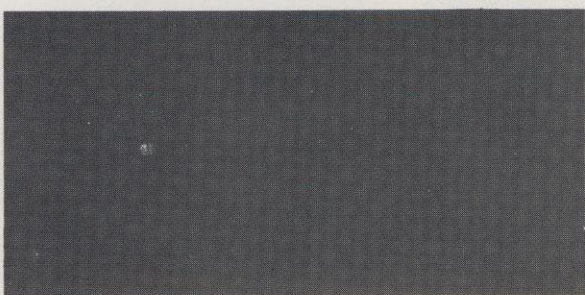
Top right: Westminster's candidate Sharon Woods is presented by Stan Anderson. Middle right: Dave Kranz of Washington Hall is shown escorting Karen Wallin. Bottom right: Phyllis Wilmeth the candidate of Alder Hall 1 is escorted by Bill Reynolds.



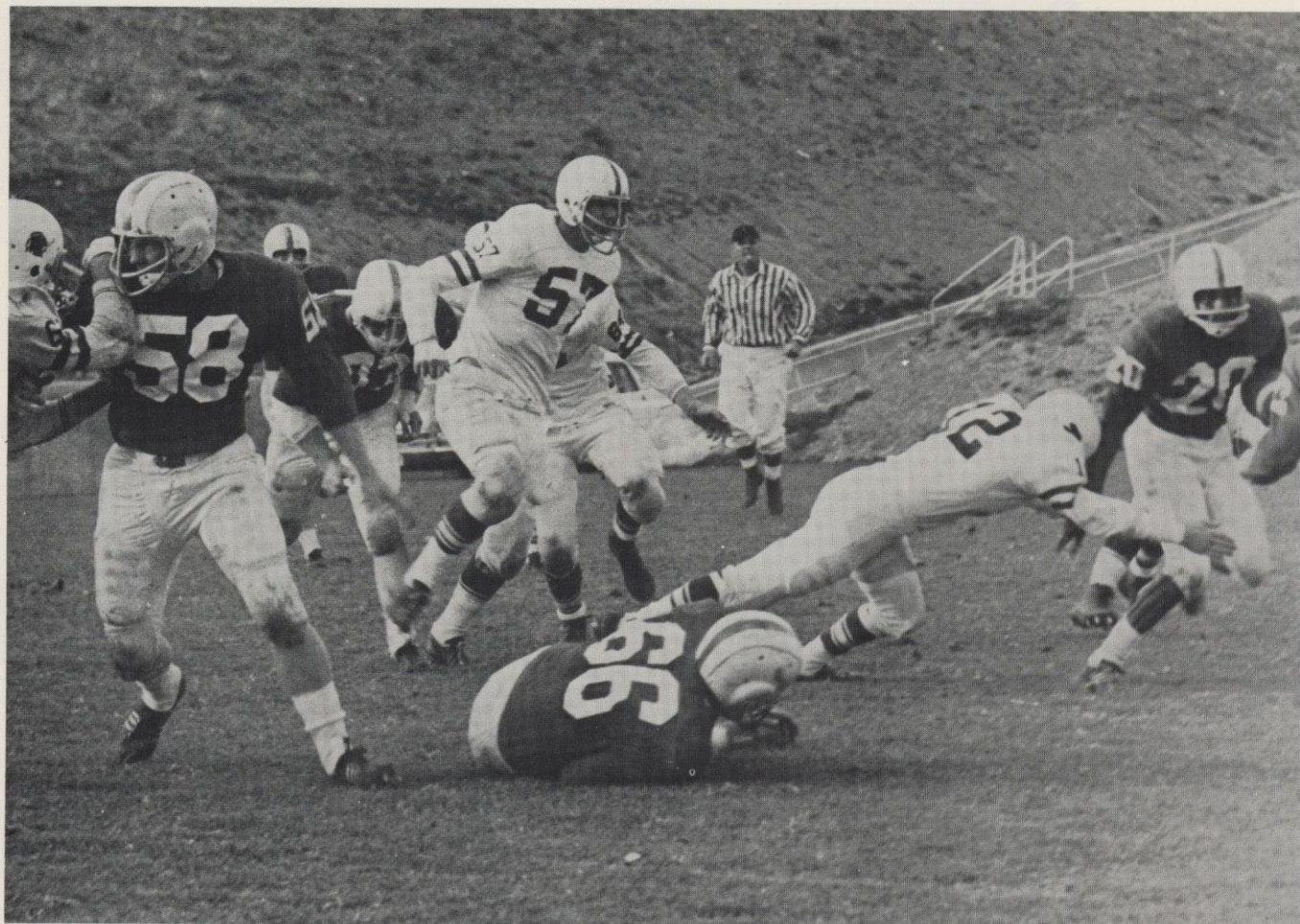
Above: Excitement mounted as Margie was crowned the Queen of Shenandoah. Opposite page: A huge bonfire was started after a long snake dance through the college and surrounding area. Despite heavy drizzles, a large crowd took part and were spurred on by the pep and spirit of the songleaders.



Dave McIntyre hoists the Eastern dummy, a symbol of Washington Hall's confidence in the Pirate's ability to wipe out the Savages in the "Big Game" forthcoming.

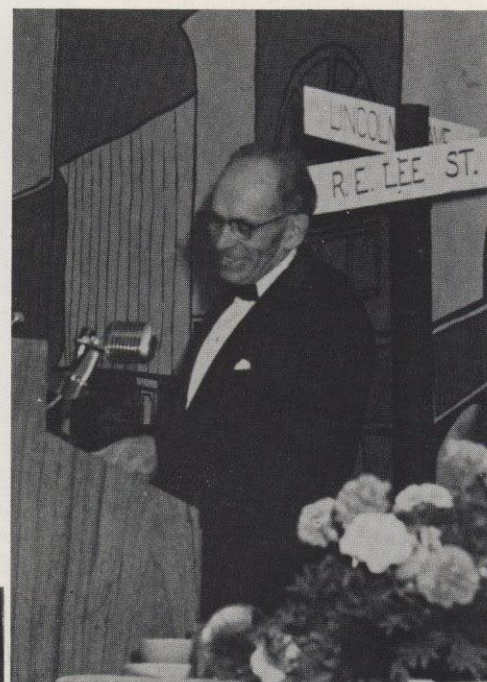


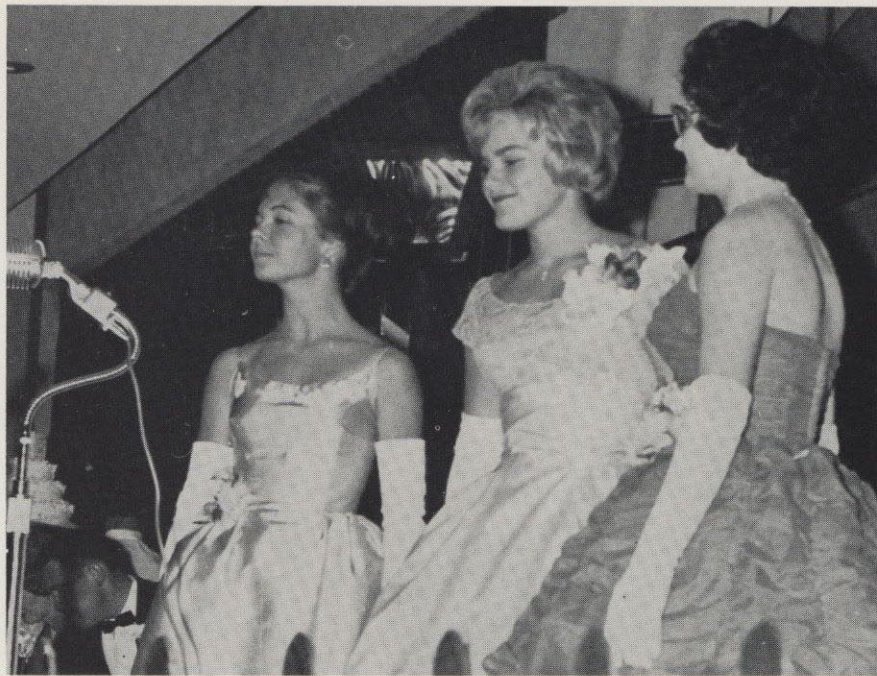
Left: Hilarious entertainment was provided by Drs. Schlauch and Dixon.



Fans were not disappointed on Saturday afternoon as the Pirates gained a hard-won victory over the Eastern Washington Savages by a score of 40-0. Fabulous individual showings coupled with strong team unity once again proved that Whitworth had a team she could really be proud of.

There was little time to rush back to school, pick up flowers, or suits, but most of us made it. Lovely girls in beautiful dresses, men looking their best, the entrance to the Ridpath and the wonderful decorations in the dining hall. Suddenly the moment was here, we realized that it was almost over, and we wanted more. Many people spoke that night, but above all we remembered Dr. Warren, for the love of the man for Whitworth and its students had given him the strength and the courage to come to be with us. It was a good feeling to stand and show him that we were deeply honored by his presence at this his last Homecoming.





Delicious food and fine entertainment completed the evening, and we found that too soon we were heading back to school, in some ways we tried to retain what had been an unparalleled weekend, but it was not long before all that we held were fond memories and book which captured too few of the experiences we all had shared.

thus ended SHEDANDOAH

Homecoming—1963

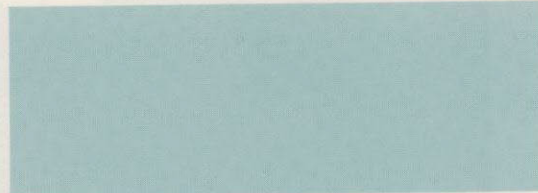


Valhalla

SNOW FROLIC
1964

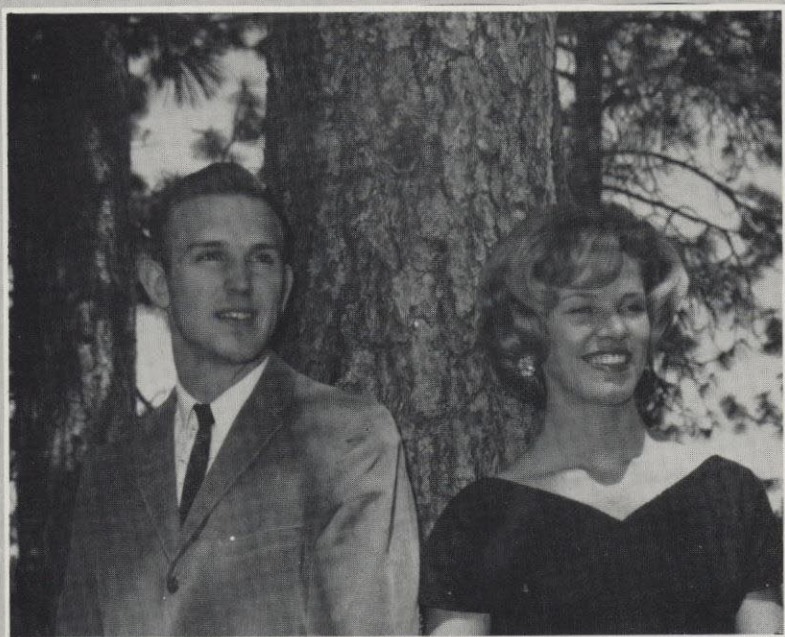
Queen
Ann
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Presented by the
Freshman Class





The Royal Court



Miss Pam Spear

escorted by
Kim Warner



Miss Carol English

escorted by
Charlie Reed



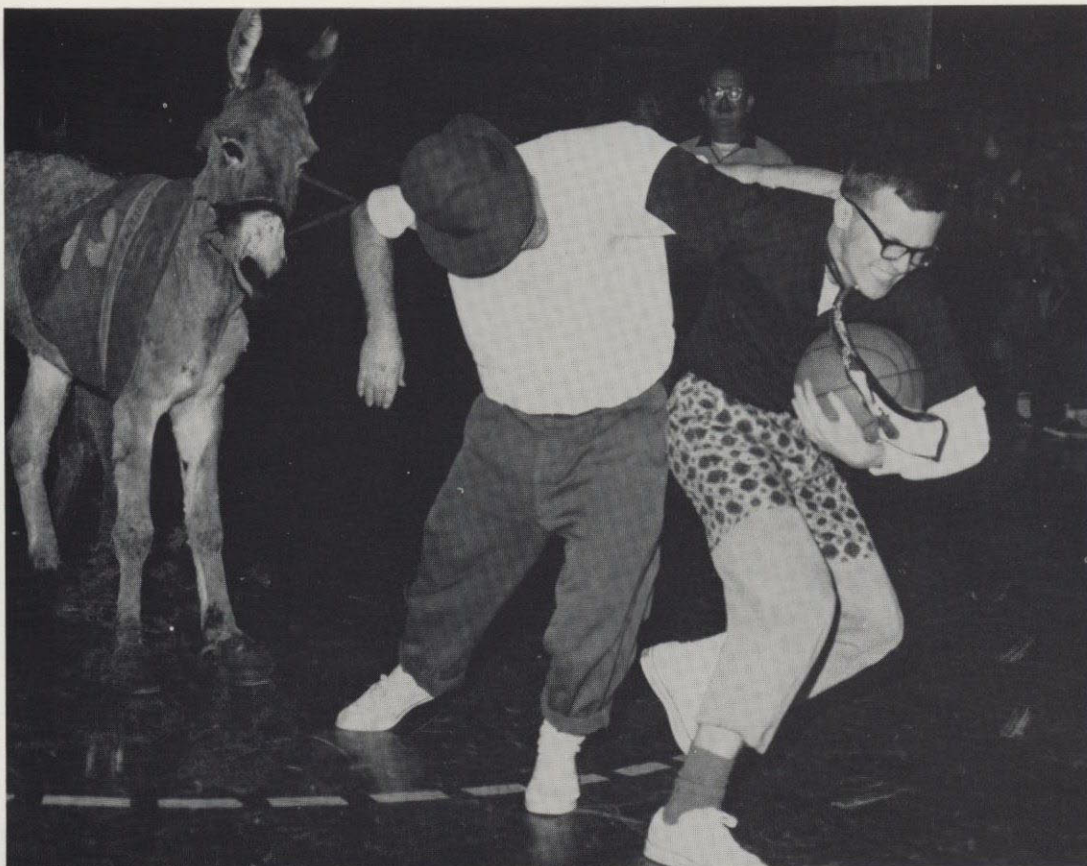
Miss Jan Smith

escorted by
Dennis Lemmon

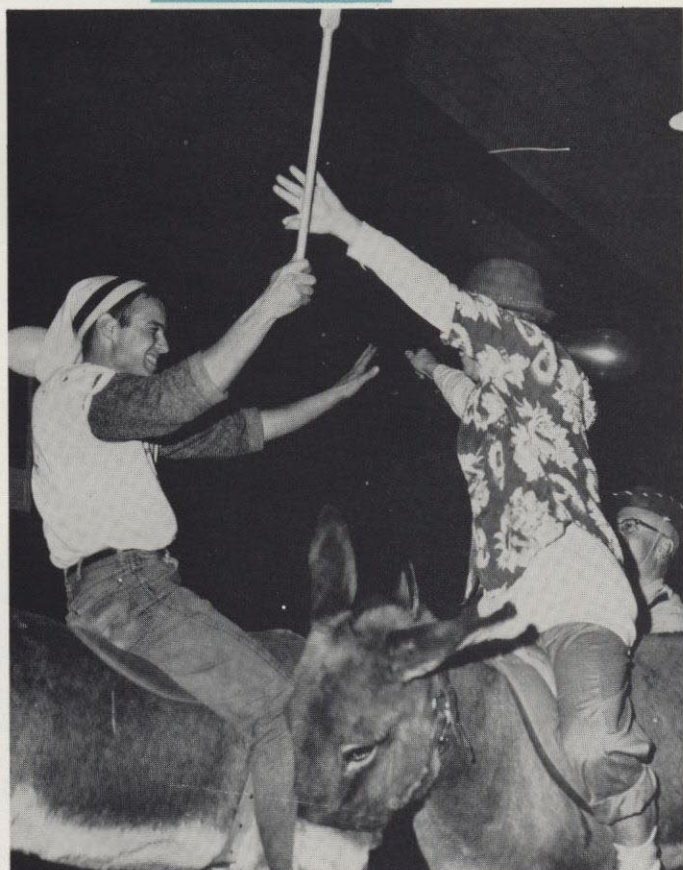


Snow Frolic was dubbed a tremendous success this year due to the presence of snow on the campus. The committee worked hard to present a well balanced program and the candidates for king and queen were both handsome and lovely respectively. Valhalla was the viking theme of this year's frolic and for added entertainment Joe and Eddie came to provide interesting and well rendered versions of folk songs. Ann Hornall a freshman living in Calvin Hall and Ken Sugarman a senior from Carlson Hall were crowned King and Queen of the festivities. Saturday saw a mass exit to the slopes of Chewelah for a day in the snow and that night the students were treated to a delicious smorgasbord dinner. Later the Pirates swept to an easy victory in a basketball game with Central.

Thus Snow Frolic was ended and we returned to the routine of classes and study.



Above: Student body president Terry Casteel and Dr. Olson battle it out as uninterested donkey looks on. Note determined expression worn by Mr. Casteel.



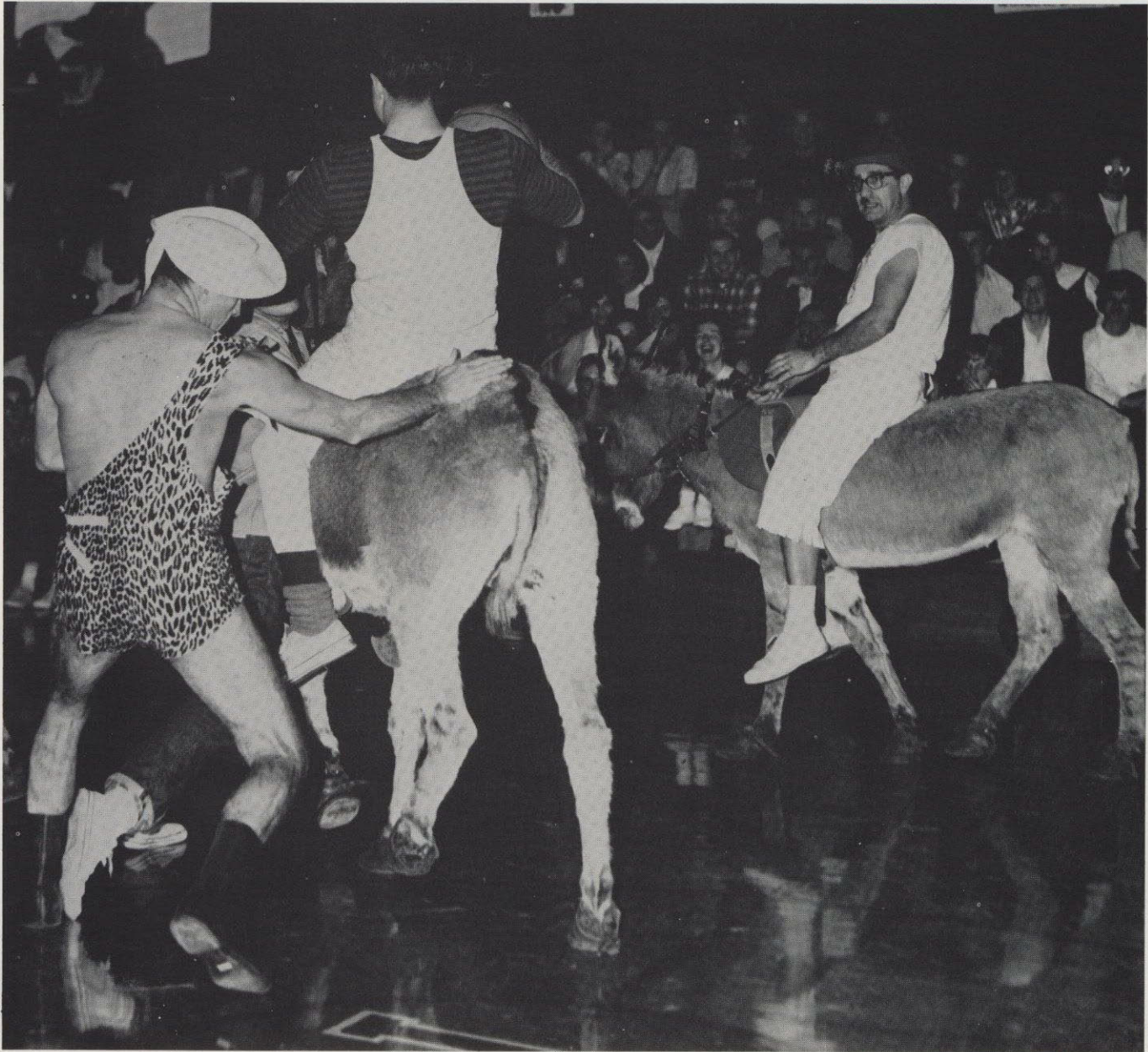
It looks as if basketball has given way to the more serious aspect of the game as Dr. Quall and Jim Benson have a crack at each other's balloons.

One of the most spirited events which highlighted the year was the donkey basketball game. Hardly a moment passed that the audience was not convulsed with laughter. Effective teamwork and evident goofing off provided tremendous entertainment. The game ended appropriately in a tie.

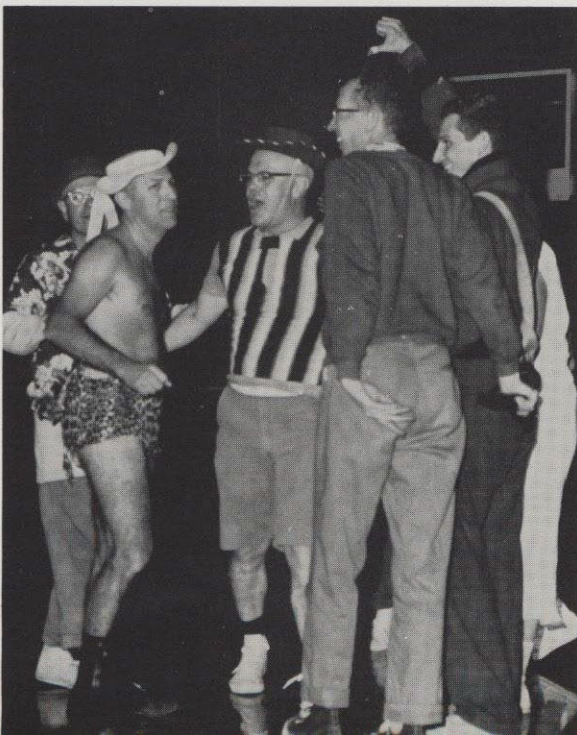


Above: Jim Cole takes refuge during halftime activity in the strong arms of friend Marty McWhinney.

Play Basketball on What?



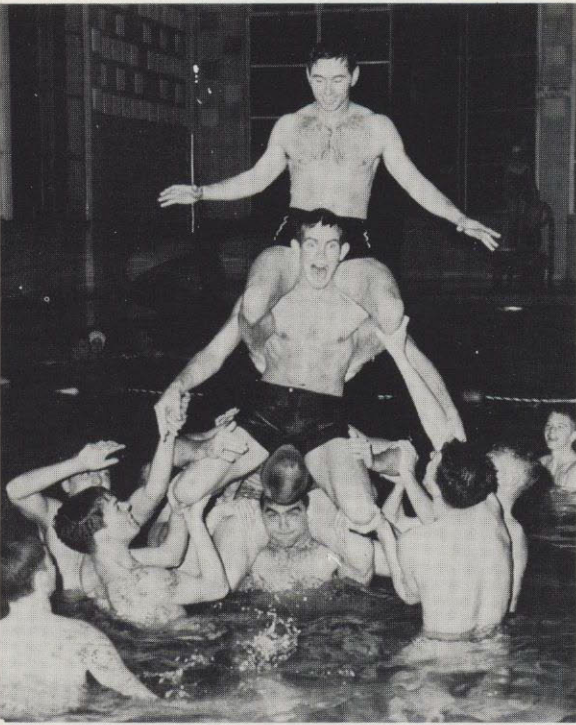
Above: Mr. Howser tries in vain to stop Craig Costa's headlong charge toward the basket as Dr. Haas furiously attempts to head Craig off.



Above: When it came to volunteering for the most challenging job of the evening Westminster men were first to arrive.

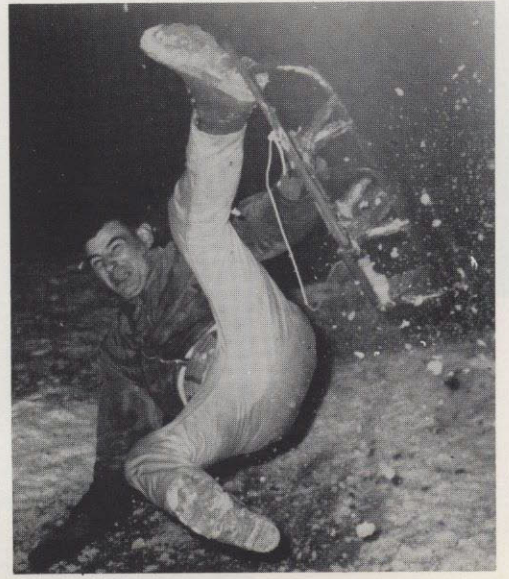
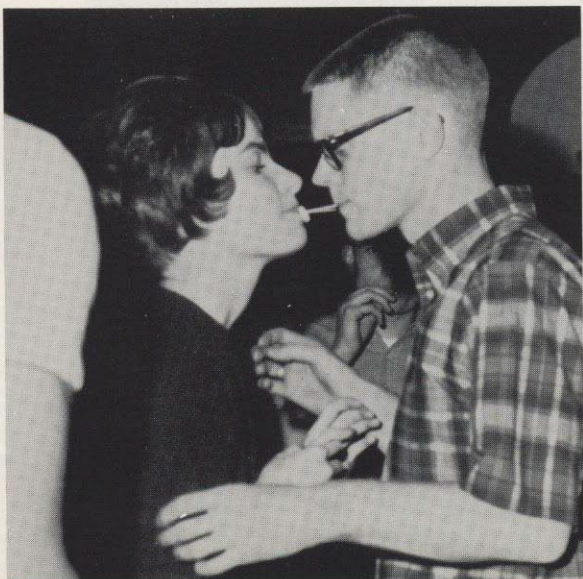
Left: Faculty men explain strategy to one another as Dave McNeal engages in horseplay. Meanwhile it appears that fun loving Dr. Dilworth is picking McNeal's pocket.

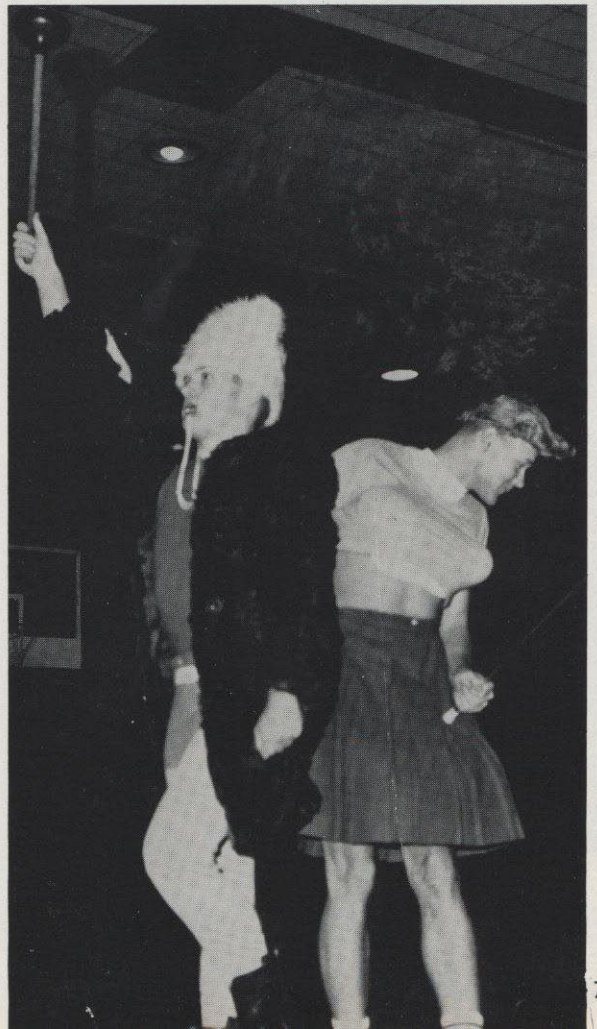
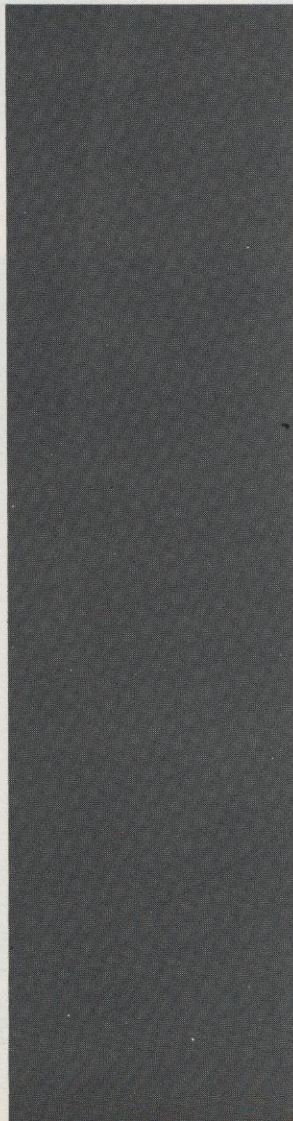
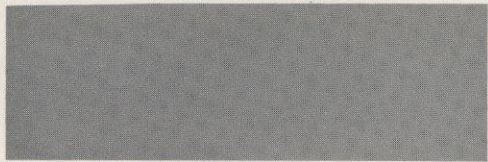
Sheer Enjoyment



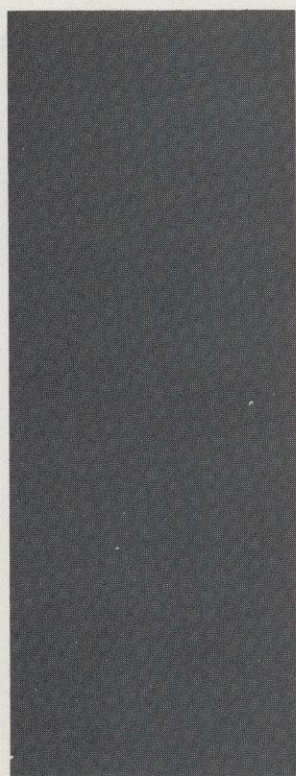
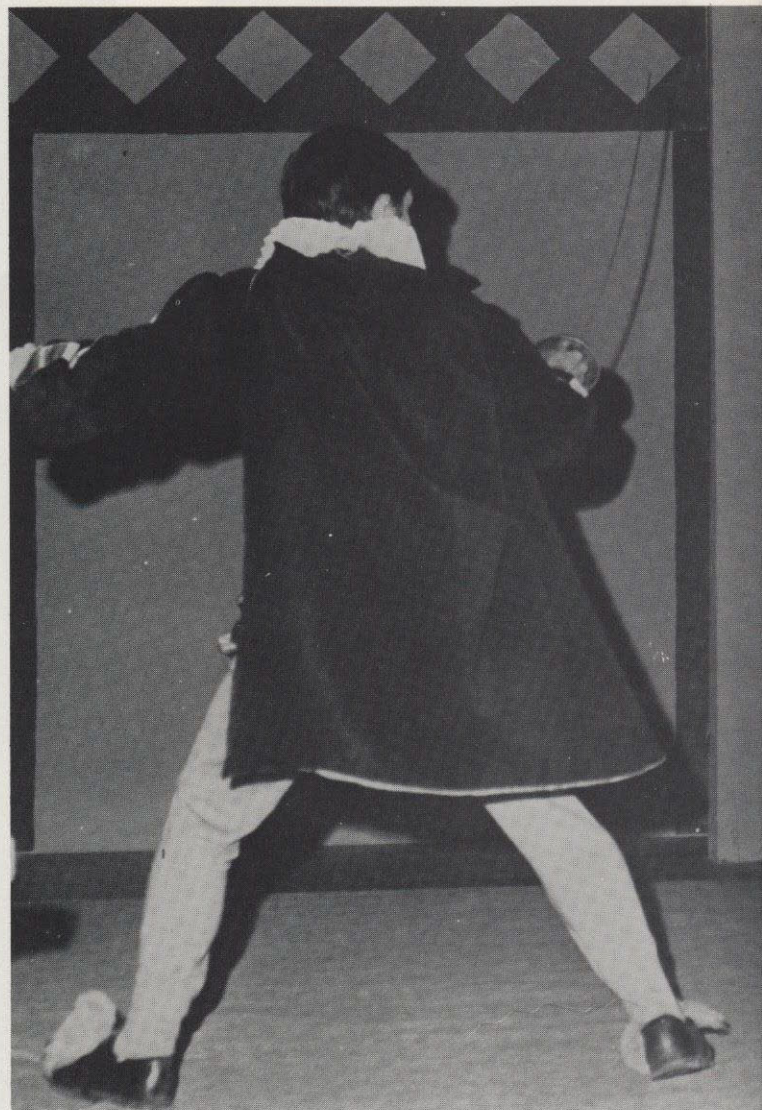
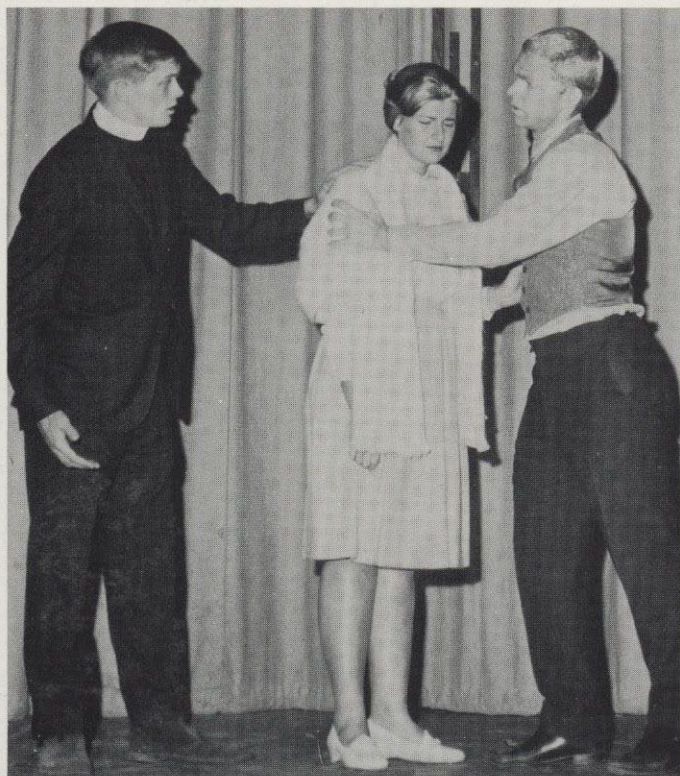
On the following two pages we present what we feel are some of the best pictures taken this year. They are for the most part completely free and relaxed—students enjoying themselves. The most evident quality of every print is that of expression connotating spontaneous genuine commitment to the sole purpose of having fun.

Whether it was a school swim, HUB night, a dorm party, or the first snow of the year, we at Whitworth, as the pictures on these pages so ably testified were caught up in the spirit of laughter and in this sense we were together as one.





Two Major Productions—Cup of Trembling



and Othello



The drama department under the excellent direction of Professor Loyd Waltz presented two very well received plays this year. The first, "The Cup of Trembling" by Elizabeth Berryhill was unusual in that a small number of actors carried out several differing roles. The play was impressionistic and it was done without scenery or props. The play essentially dealt with the relation of Christianity to politics against the setting of World War II in Germany. The cast included Frank Meyer, Sue Hornstein, Jim Grady, Gwen Morgan, Larry Elsom, Bob Knowles, Joe Hadley, and Paul Chaffee.

In honor of William Shakespeare's 400th birthday, the department chose Othello as their second major production of the year. One of the most outstanding tragedies of the famous playwright, Othello carries the audience to its thrilling and terrible end with no let up in the tension or without deviation from of sub-plot. The cast included Ed Matthews as Othello, Jim Grady as Cassio, Bruce Reid as Iago, Paul Chaffee, Jim Knisely, Gary Wolfer, Dean Crawford, Ron Trimble, Tom Watson, Linda Rurey, Joanne McNeal, and Carol Slater.

The music department presents talented



Band

Evans Lantz the new director of the band this year and the entire group of thirty-nine students began a three day tour of Eastern Washington state during the semester break. Their stops included Moses Lake, Reardan, Davenport, Wilbur, Coulee Dam, Okanogan, and Wenatchee. In addition to this tour, the band played for several home concerts in addition to the football and basketball games which were held at home. Chapel goers were always happy to see the band for it usually meant a morning of fine music in a well balanced program.



E. Power Biggs in Concert on the new pipe Organ.



students in a wide range of activities

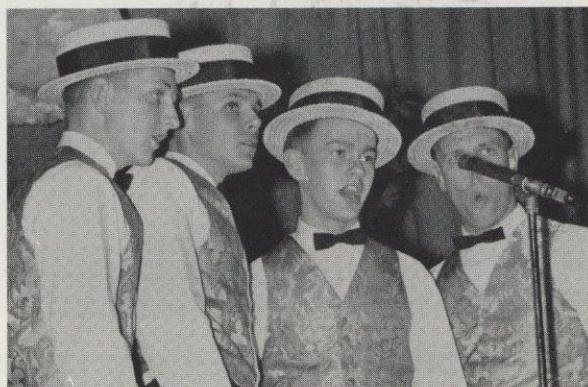


Choir

The choir this year consisted of 52 members resulting in a fine balance among the sections. Ken Wrye was elected president of the group and their first appearance was a performance during Homecoming. In addition to the annual tour, the choir made numerous appearances in Spokane area churches. In the spring they presented Brahms Requiem and appeared at the college for their home concert. Under the capable direction of Milton Johnson the choir was a smash success during its tour of the state. Beginning on Easter Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Yakima before a standing room only congregation the choir presented their first of 18 triumphant concerts.

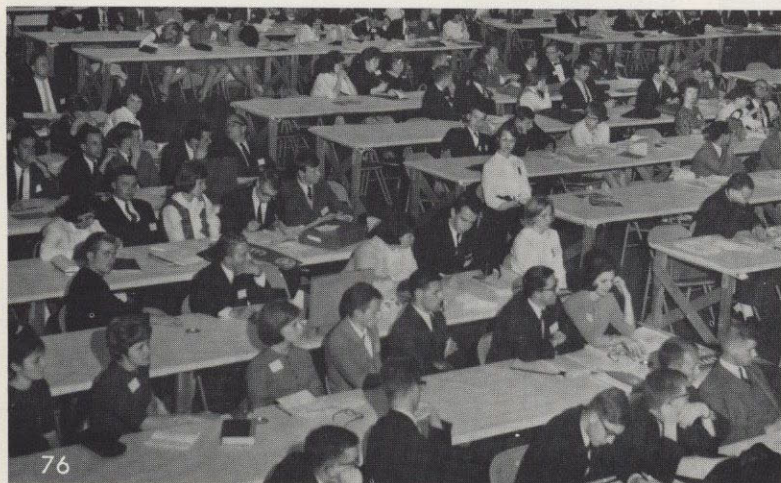
The tour included high school in the Seattle area and at Lincoln High School performing in duplicate assemblies, the choir received the first standing ovation ever given at that school to a concert choir. Special features of the tour included a stop at Olympia and a visit with the governor. They concluded the tour with their finest concert at the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle. The string Sinfonietta accompanied the group to make a total traveling unit of 71 persons.

Varsity Quartet from left: Bob Coppock, Doug Goins, Allan Morasch, Dave Gaut.



Mixed Quartet from left: Chuck Pettigrew, Joanne McNeal, Anna Hendrickson, Dave Wilson.

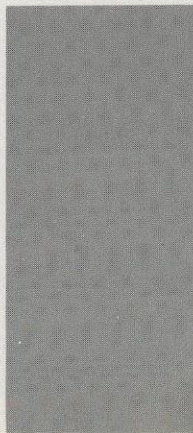
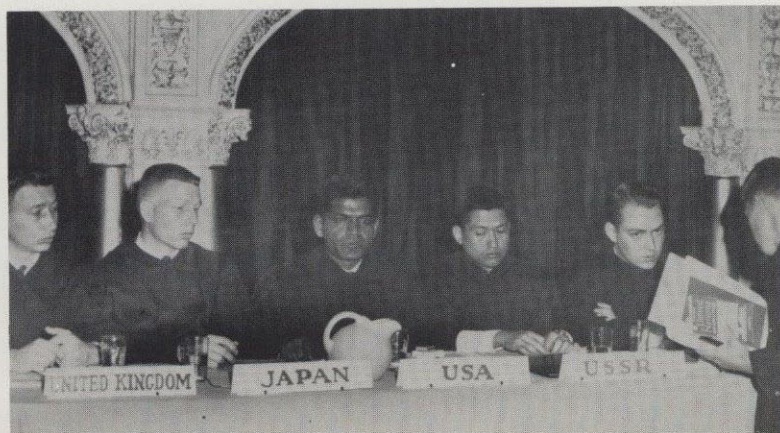


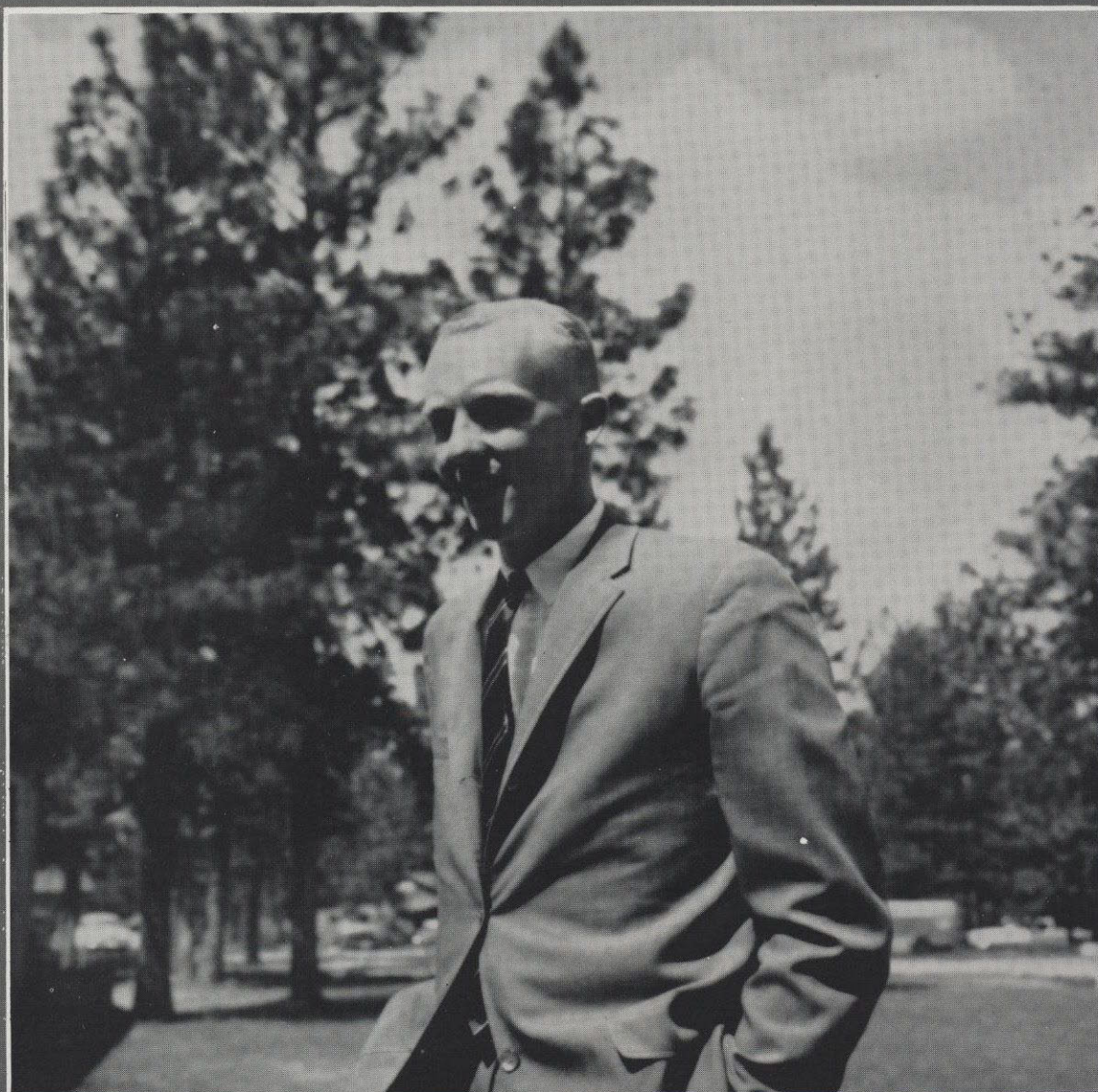


Hosts Model United Nations



This year Whitworth College hosted the Fourteenth Session of Model United Nations. From April 15th to 18th over 1000 delegates from 100 colleges and universities in eleven western states attended the Session. The preparations for this mammoth convention were over two years in the making as Whitworth was chosen as host in 1962. At that time Whitworth became the smallest school ever to take on the tasks of the Secretariat. Previously, the smallest school had been Oregon State University with an enrollment of over 8000. Highlights of the Session included the colorful opening Plenary session held in Cowles Auditorium, speeches by several noted dignitaries from the United Nations and the Department of State and the occasion at which Whitworth's own Dr. Garland Haas was chosen as an honorary member of the Model UN Alumni Association. One paragraph is all too small a space to express the memories of the hundreds of Whitworth students who helped to make our Session the best ever. Suffice it to say that the activity of the year for Whitworth College was Model United Nations.





Student Coordinator

We couldn't decide where the best place for Dave was, so we decided to give him a page of his own. Beginning this year as the new Co-ordinator of Student Activities, Dave Morley has provided an important link between the students and the administration. Dave has served primarily as coordinator of the social program, but his office has been the center of numerous other activities ranging from general information headquarters to lost and found department to the Office for the Airing of Campus Gripses. He and his wife Mary are the resident counselors of Stewart Hall and in addition to that task they are also pretty busy raising a little Morley, Laurel. Dave has done an excellent job this year and the students of Whitworth greatly appreciate his help.

Spring Clean-up



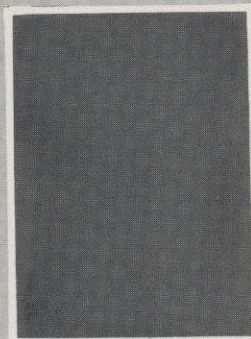
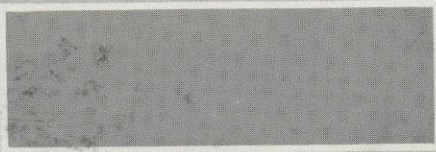
and the Lilac Ring of the annual

Spring Party



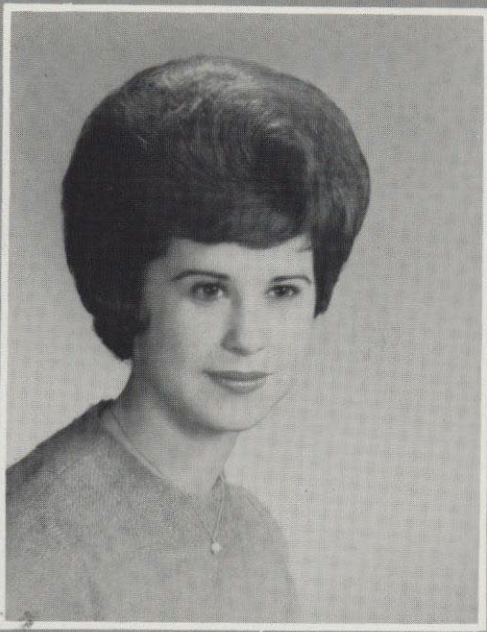
May Queen

Miss
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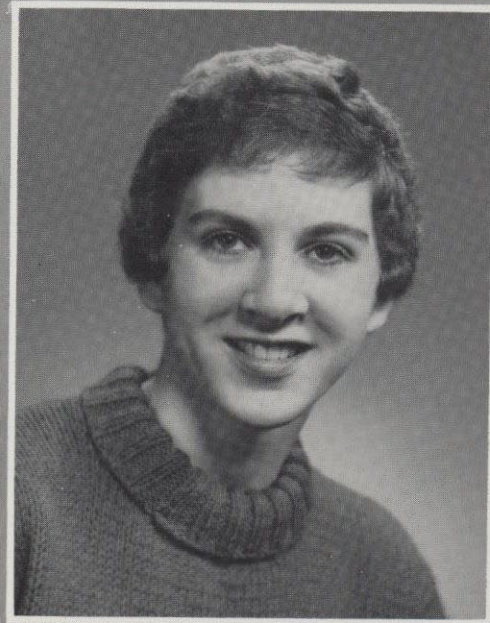




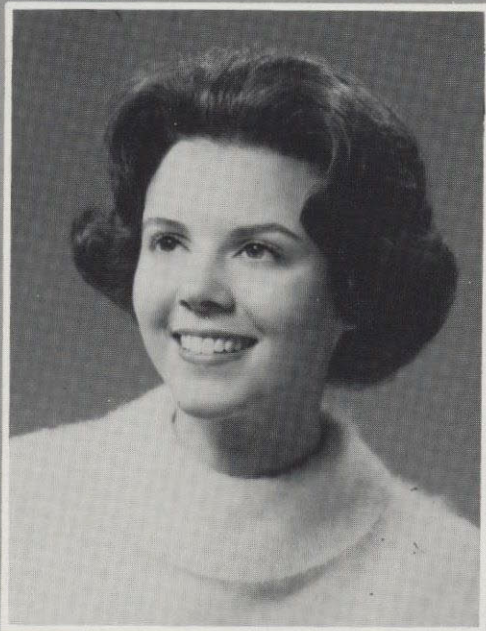
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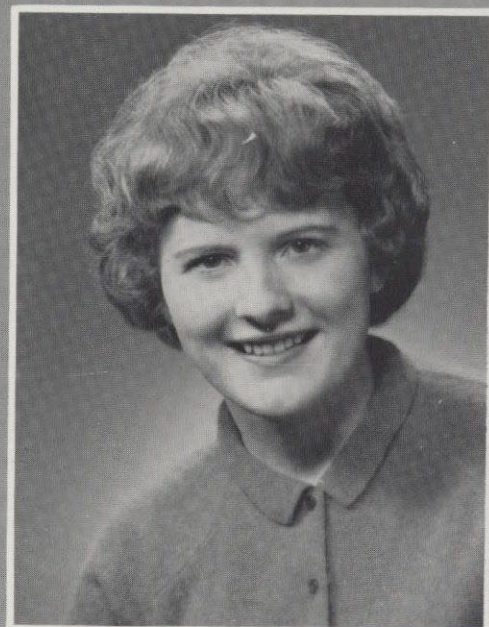
MISS JAN ENSLEY of Spokane is majoring in History. She has been active in choir and Pirettes, and was honored as a Homecoming princess this past year. Next year she plans to teach junior high school in Seattle.



MISS MICHAL KOEHLER also from Spokane is majoring in English and minoring in History. Her major activities include ASWC secretary, Ballard dorm president and AWS vice-president. Next year Michal plans to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.



MISS SHARON PARKS, from Glendora, California is majoring in Music, but she plans to continue and obtain a major in Christian Education as well. Her major activities include president of East Warren, choir and Pirettes.



MISS JERI JO PETERSON, from Colorado Springs, is majoring in English and minoring in History. Jeri Jo has been active as Ballard Hall's dorm president, dorm chaplain, and WCF second vice-president. Her future plans are still undecided although she is considering teaching or the Peace Corps.



May Day celebrations brought the traditional crowning of the May Queen as the warmth of spring weather began to prevail on the campus. Martha Lane was chosen to represent the ideal Whitworth woman in academic achievement, personal integrity and service to the college. Following the traditional tree planting ceremony in the loop, students enjoyed a weekend of diverse activities with their parents.

The men were invited to attend a track meet with Eastern while the women enjoyed a fashion show put on by the girls. Later a banquet was held in honor of the parents. The AWS-AMS carnival was held that same night and each dorm participated to make the evening a howling success. The weekend provided an opportunity for relaxation for the students and parents alike, and it was a welcome respite from the cares of classes and tests.





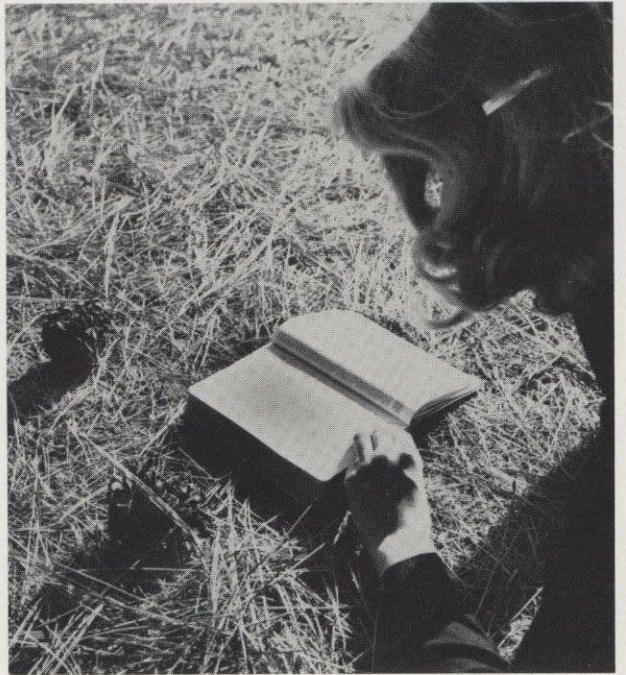
Women's

*I have been crucified with
and it is no longer I that*



Conference

*Christ
live*



*but Christ liveth
in me.*

and the life I now live in the flesh

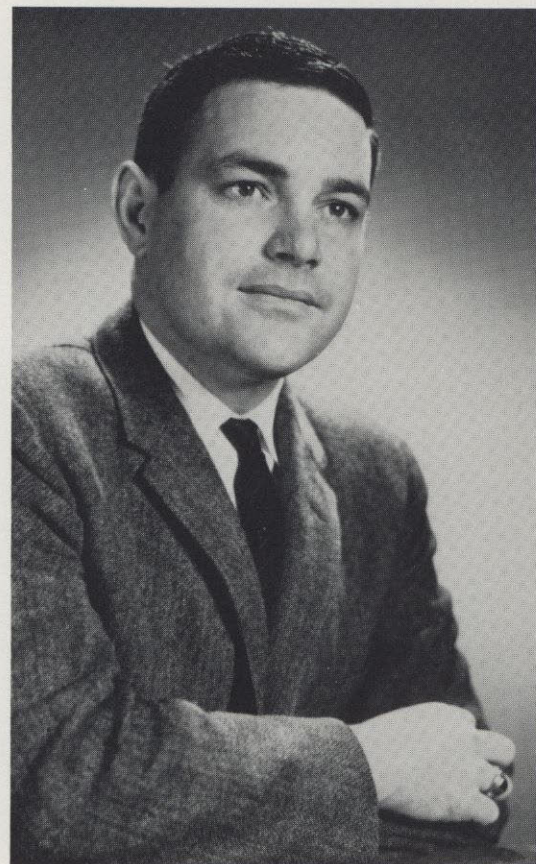


*I live
to the Glory of God*



Men's Conference

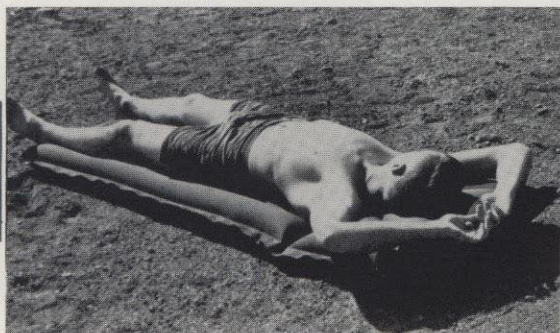
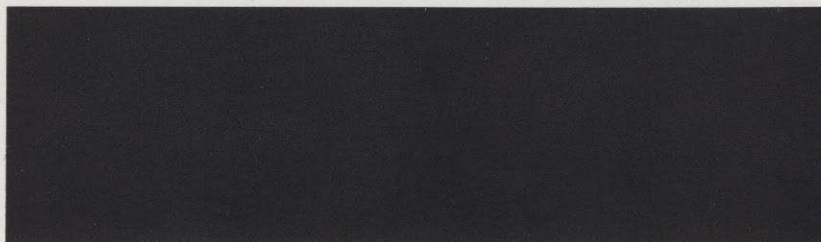




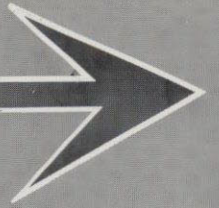
Earl Palmer

In September,

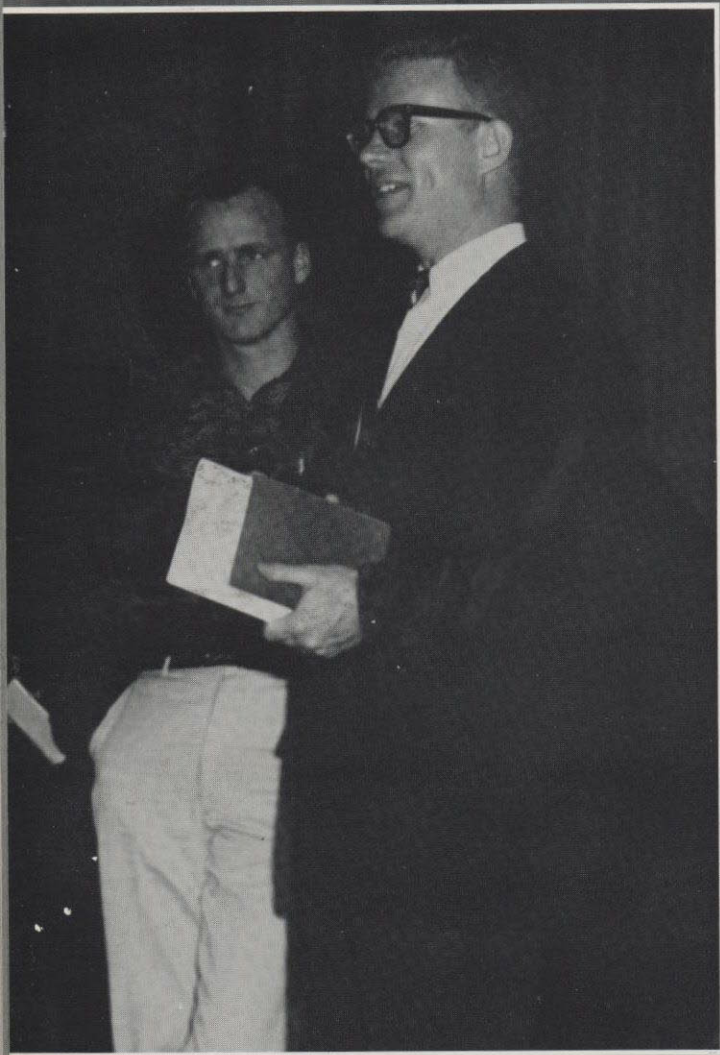
Men's Conference gave the guys a chance to get together and have a time of stimulating thought and discussion. Lead by Earl Palmer of the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, the men came to a new awareness as many questions regarding the relevancy of Christianity in today's world were posed and answered. The positive atmosphere combined with good food, recreation and the best in fellowship made this year's Men's Conference one of the best.



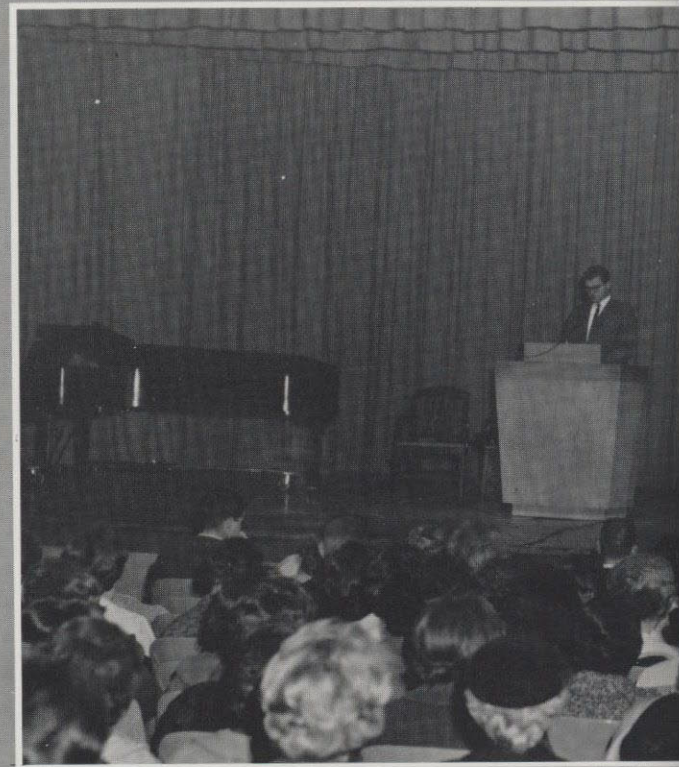
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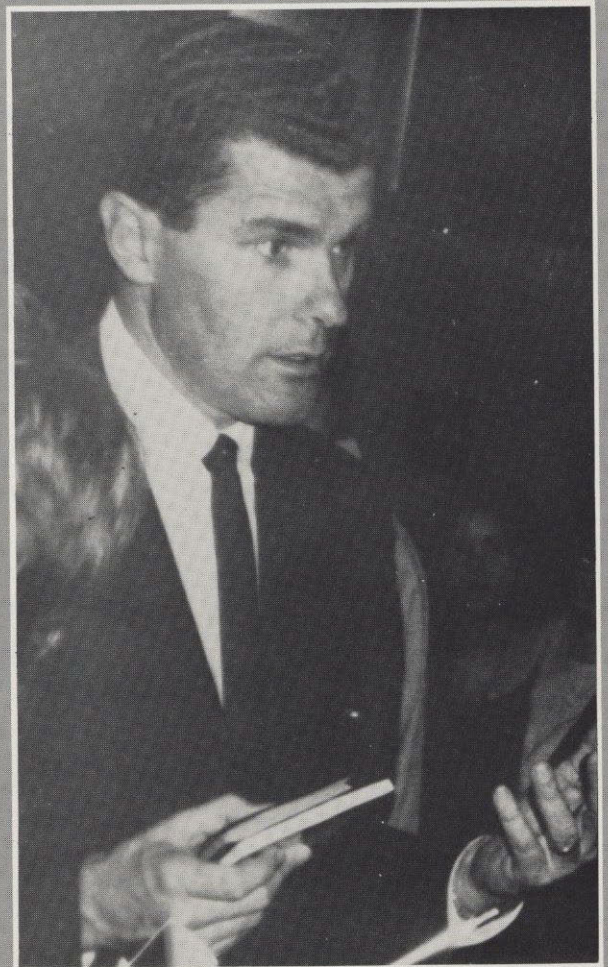


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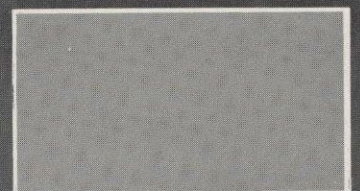
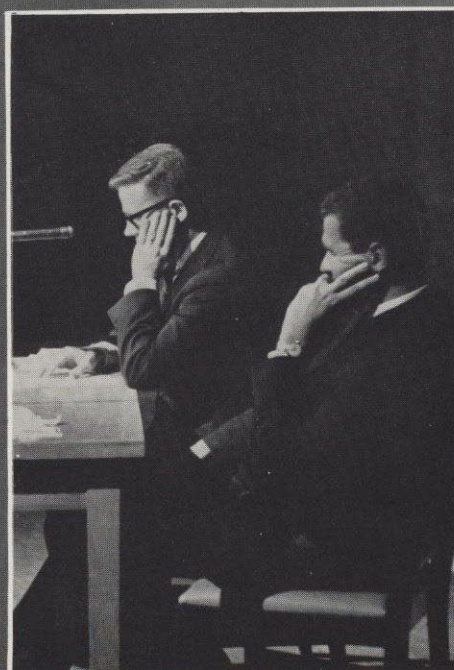
Dr. Dale Bruner





Dr. Gary Demarest

In November Spiritual Emphasis Week brought Dr. Gary Demarest and Dr. Dale Bruner to the campus with the theme "Free to Live". Both these men were intellectually stimulating to the students and their topics of discussion were especially meaningful in the context of today's world. Besides the presentation of talks such as "Freedom and Sex," "Freedom and Authority," and "The Ethic of the Gospels," the two men were asked to speak at many dorm devotions during the week. The week wore on too quickly and the students wished that they could have had more time to hear more from the two immensely popular ministers.







Athletics

Football!!

Night Game!!



Head Coach Sam Adams



Team Totals 1963

	Whitworth	Opponents
FIRST DOWNS		
Rushing	76	34
Passing	48	31
By penalty	6	10
Total	130	75
RUSHING		
Yards Gained	2316	1013
Yards Lost	233	312
Net gain rushing	2083	701
Average Game Rushing	231.4	77.9
PASSES		
Attempted	179	154
Completed	88	58
Net Yards gained	1288	709
TD Passes	16	8
Average Passes/Game	143.1	78.8
TOTAL OFFENSE		
Total Plays	596	500
Net Gain	3371	1410
Average/Game	374.6	156.7
PUNTING		
Times Kicked	36	58
Yards Kicked	1238	2014
Average Punt	34.4	34.7
SCORING		
TDS	36	10
Conversions	22	7
Total Pts.	238	67

Humboldt State!!

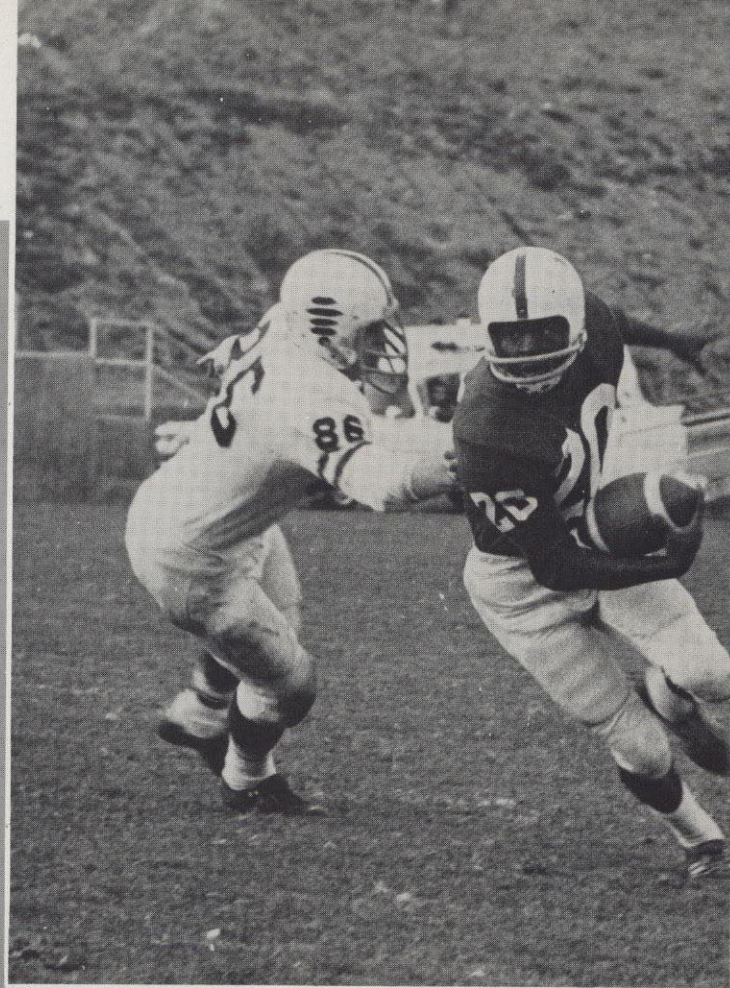
The Pirates opened their season's play with a powerful battle with the Humboldt State Lumberjacks resulting in a 7-7 deadlock. Both teams showed flashes of offensive brilliance throughout the game, but neither was able to put together more than one sustained scoring drive. Humboldt opened the scoring in the second quarter, moving from their own 41 to the Pirate end zone in nine plays. The Pirate's lone score came midway in the third period following Paul Kendall's recovery of a Humboldt fumble on the Lumberjack 49 yard line. The Bucs then moved the 51 yards in 10 plays, with quarterback Don Leebrick passing to end Dave Morton for the final 11 yards. Wes Leid booted the PTA. Whitworth's hard-running fullback Charlie Reed showed the form that made him the nation's eighth ranked small college rusher last season as he gained 147 net yards. Sophomore field general Dan Leebrick enjoyed a fine evening, connecting on 11 of 22 attempts for 132 yards. Outstanding in the Pirate defensive unit was the play of Don Samuels, and All-America professional candidates Ken Sugarman and Gene Baker.

Whitworth

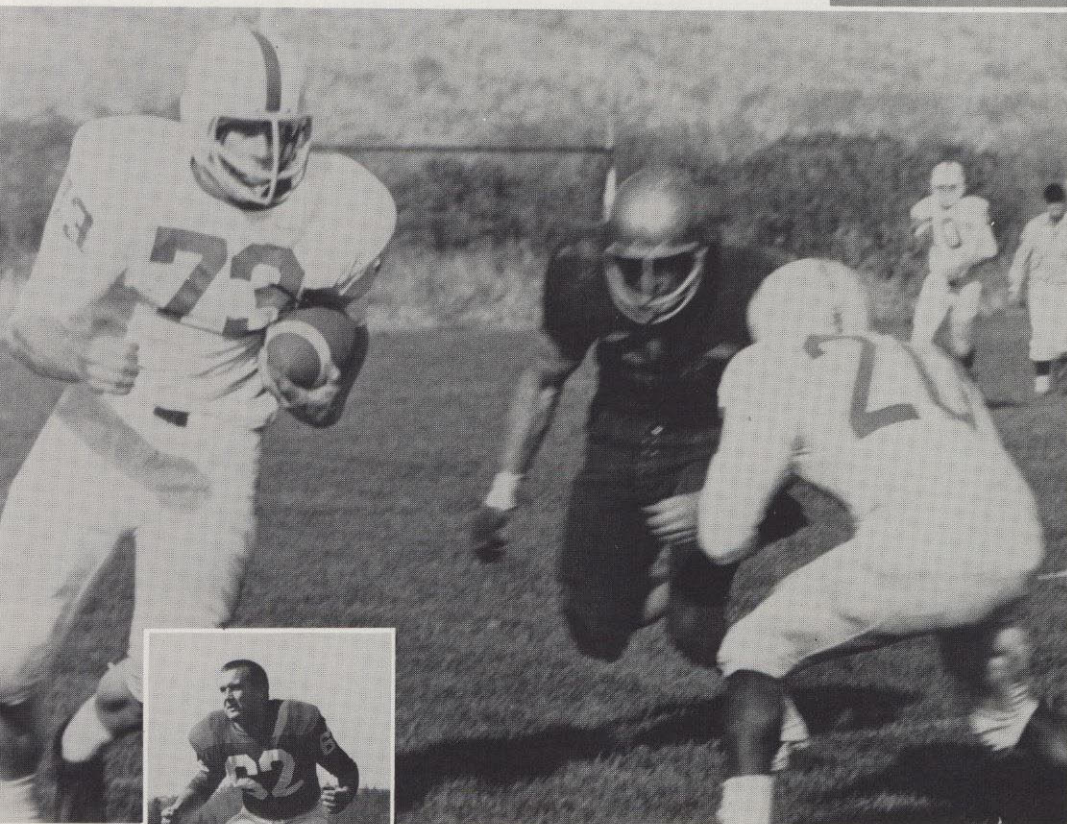
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Humboldt

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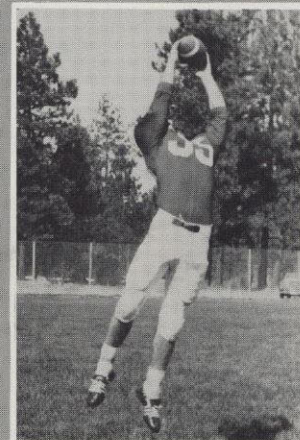


Ed Matthews eludes two Savages at beginning of fabulous run.

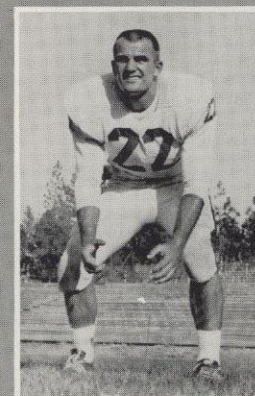


All-Conference defensive unit
LaVaughn Stephen
Guard
Senior
Co-Captain

Jock McLaughlin carries ball as Ed Matthews gets set to stop opponent.

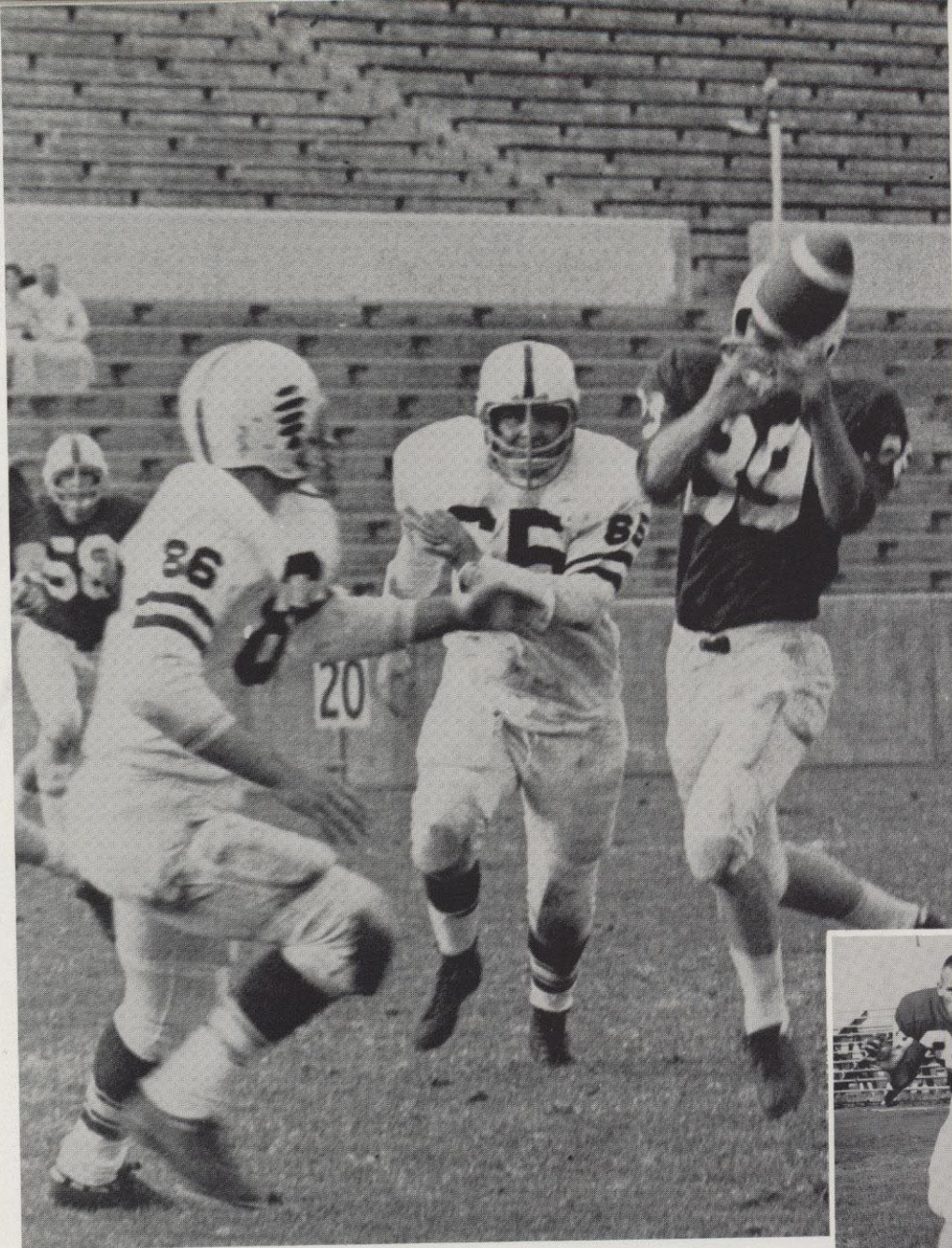


Paul Kendall
Halfback
Senior
Co-Captain



Don Samuels
Halfback
Junior

In the conference opener the Pirates combined an explosive offense and a tenacious defense to defeat Western Washington State College 41-0. Riding the accurate passing arm of QB Don Leebrick, the Bucs opened up a 20-0 half-time advantage and were never threatened. Leebrick passed for all three first half TDs and added one more scoring aerial in the second half. He fired scoring passes of 43 yards and 2 to Ed Matthews, 17 yards to Dave Morton, and 25 yards to Mike Peterson. Leebrick connected on 15 of 26 attempts good for 216 yards. Charlie Reed amassed 129 yards in 14 carries and received strong support from freshman discovery Monte Parratt who gained 95 yards. Reed ripped off a scoring jaunt of 56 yards whit Parratt adding one of 45. The defensive unit turned in a strong performance limiting Western to a total offense of 25 yards including a mere 7 yards rushing.

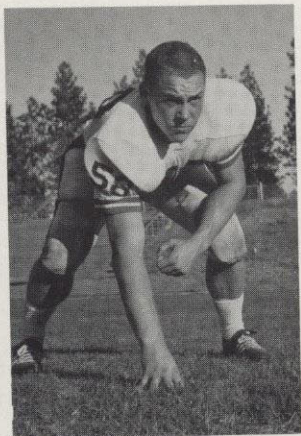


Larry LaBrie hauls one in as Savages close in.



Pat Alexander
Halfback
Junior

Whitworth 41
Western 0



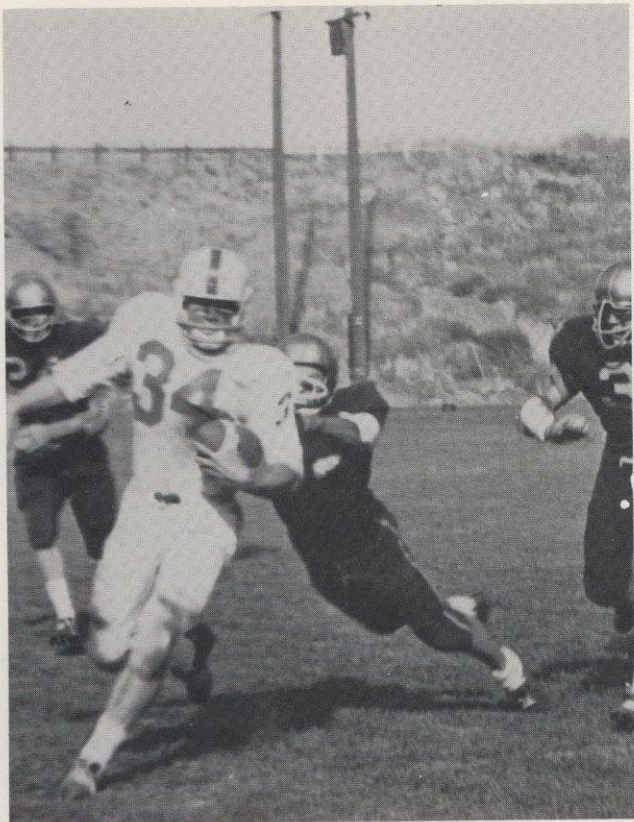
Bruce Wendleburg
Guard
Junior



Bruce Werner
Quarterback
Senior



Ken Sugarman to the rescue as Walt Oliver decides on a better direction in which to run. Note score.



Above: Charlie Reed eludes Central tackle.

Central

20

Whitworth

13

The Bucs suffered their first defeat of the season falling to Central Washington State College 20-13. Central capitalized on five pass interceptions plus numerous penalties to stop Pirate scoring drives. The Bucs held a total yardage advantage of 303-235, but were unable to move the ball with any consistency. After battling to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, the Pirates jumped into the lead late in the third quarter, when QB Don Leebrick pitched a ten yard TD pass to end Dave Morton. Wes Leid added the Pat. Central then came back to score three successive touchdowns. Whitworth tallied its final six points with six seconds remaining in the game. Once again Leebrick connected with Morton for the touchdown. Charlie Reed continued his tremendous running to boost his total to 425 yards in three games.

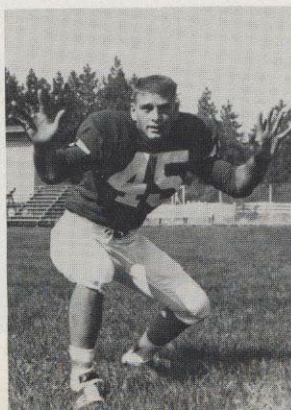
Below: Hard hitting Buc defense stops play at the scrimmage line.

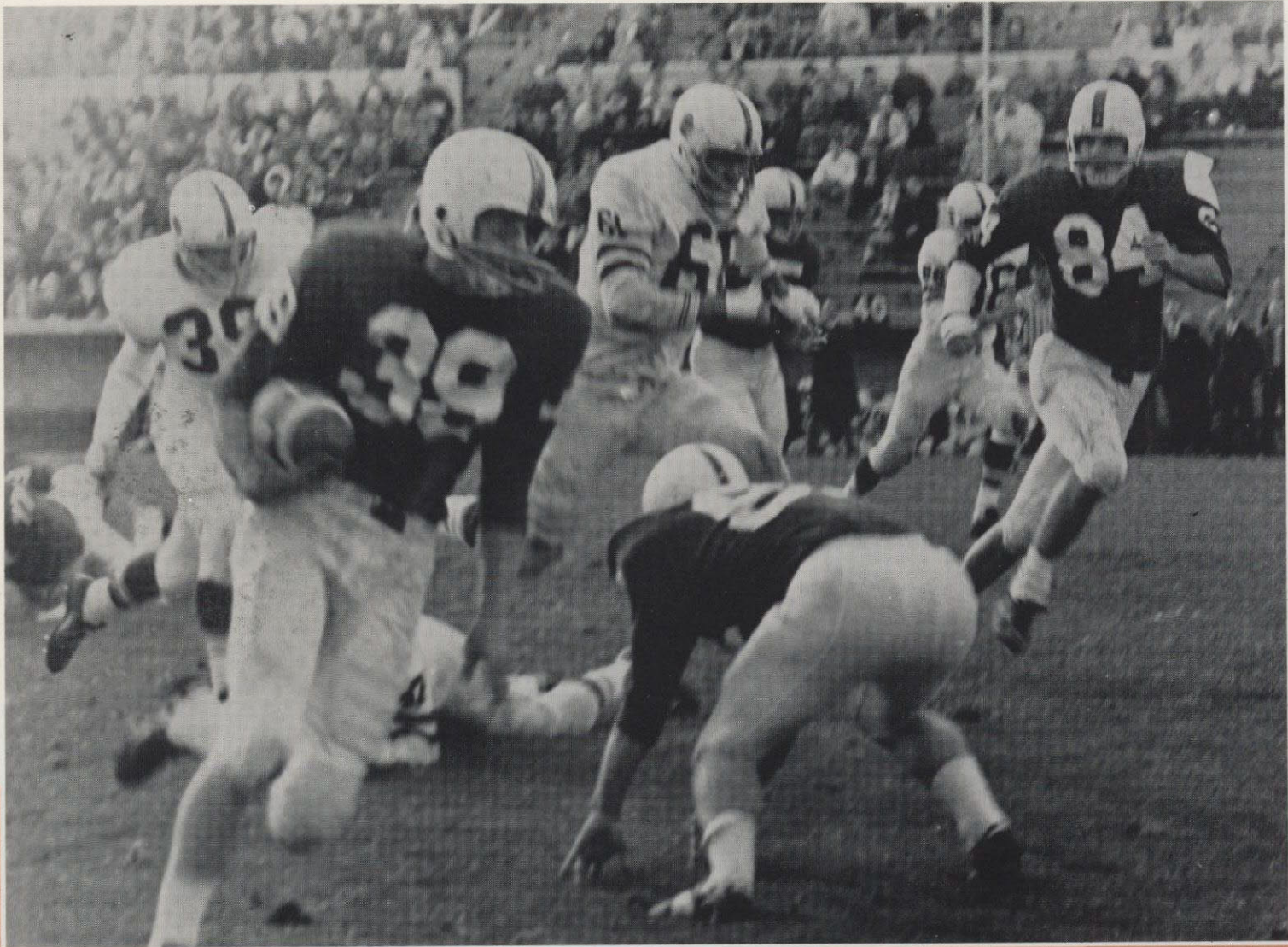


Ed Matthews
Halfback
Junior
Honorable Mention
All-Conference
Honorable Mention
NAIA

Ken Cochran
Halfback
Junior

Charlie Reed
Fullback
Junior
All-Conference
NAIA
"Back of the Year"



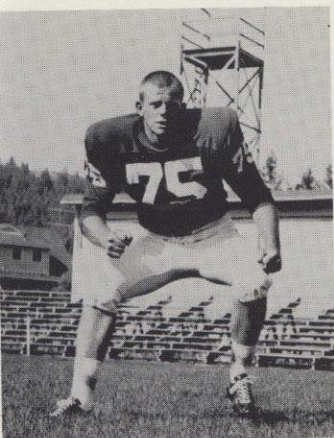


Above: Larry LaBrie (39) receives excellent blocking as Mike Peterson (84) heads off number 61.

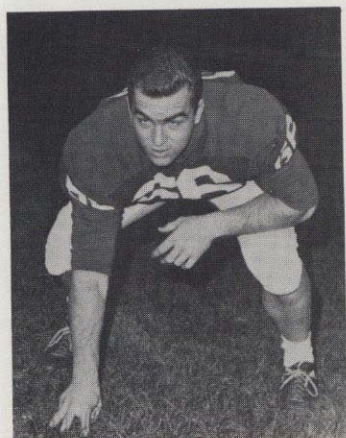
The Bucs rolled past Pacific Lutheran University 39-0; The Pirates did all of their scoring in the first three periods. Reed ran through the Lutes for three TDs and Don Leebrick added the other three via the aerial route. He connected with Dave Morton for two, and Mike Peterson, Senior end for the other. The victory however, was costly for the Pirates as Gene Baker suffered a knee injury that limited his playing for the remainder of the season.



Above: Don Samuels (22) and Ken Cochran (45) receive extra help in what seems to be a massacre.

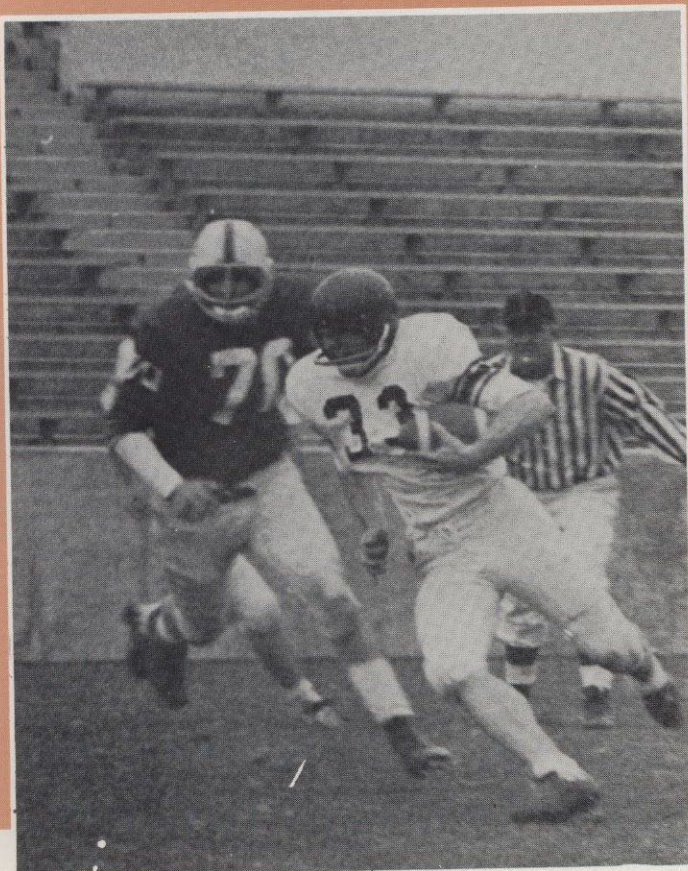


Marty McWhinney
Center
Junior
Honorable Mention
All Conference



Jerry O'Callahan
Guard
Junior

Below: Paul Kendall (35), Lynn Lupfer (71) and Bill Denholm (70) get ready to clobber Central ball carrier.

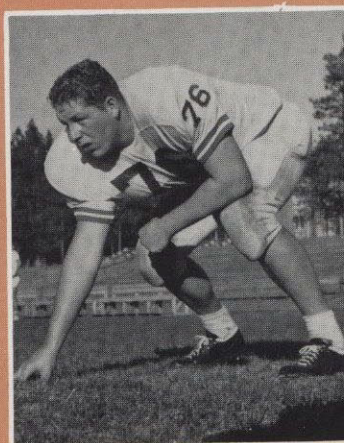


Bruce Wendleburg (58), Clark Claymons (77), and LaVaughn Stephens (62) provide excellent protection for ball carrier Ed Matthews.

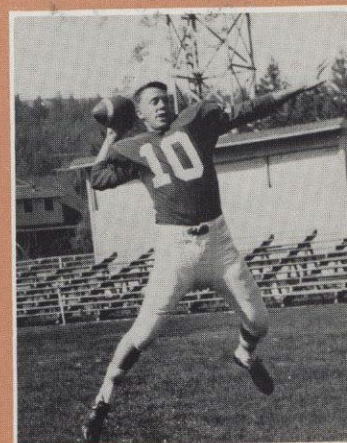
Whitworth 38

Whitman 7

In non-league action the Pirates defeated Whitman College 38-7. Scoring the first two times they had the ball, the Bucs were never threatened. Halfback Ed Matthews enjoyed one of his finest collegiate games, picking up 130 yards on only four carries, catching two passes for 50 yards and scoring three TDs. Leebrick passed for 37 yards to Charlie Reed in the first quarter and then hit end Mike Peterson for eight yards in the final period.



Clark Claymons
Tackle
Senior
All Conference



Don Leebrick
Quarterback
Sophomore
Honorable Mention
NAIA
Honorable Mention
All-Conference

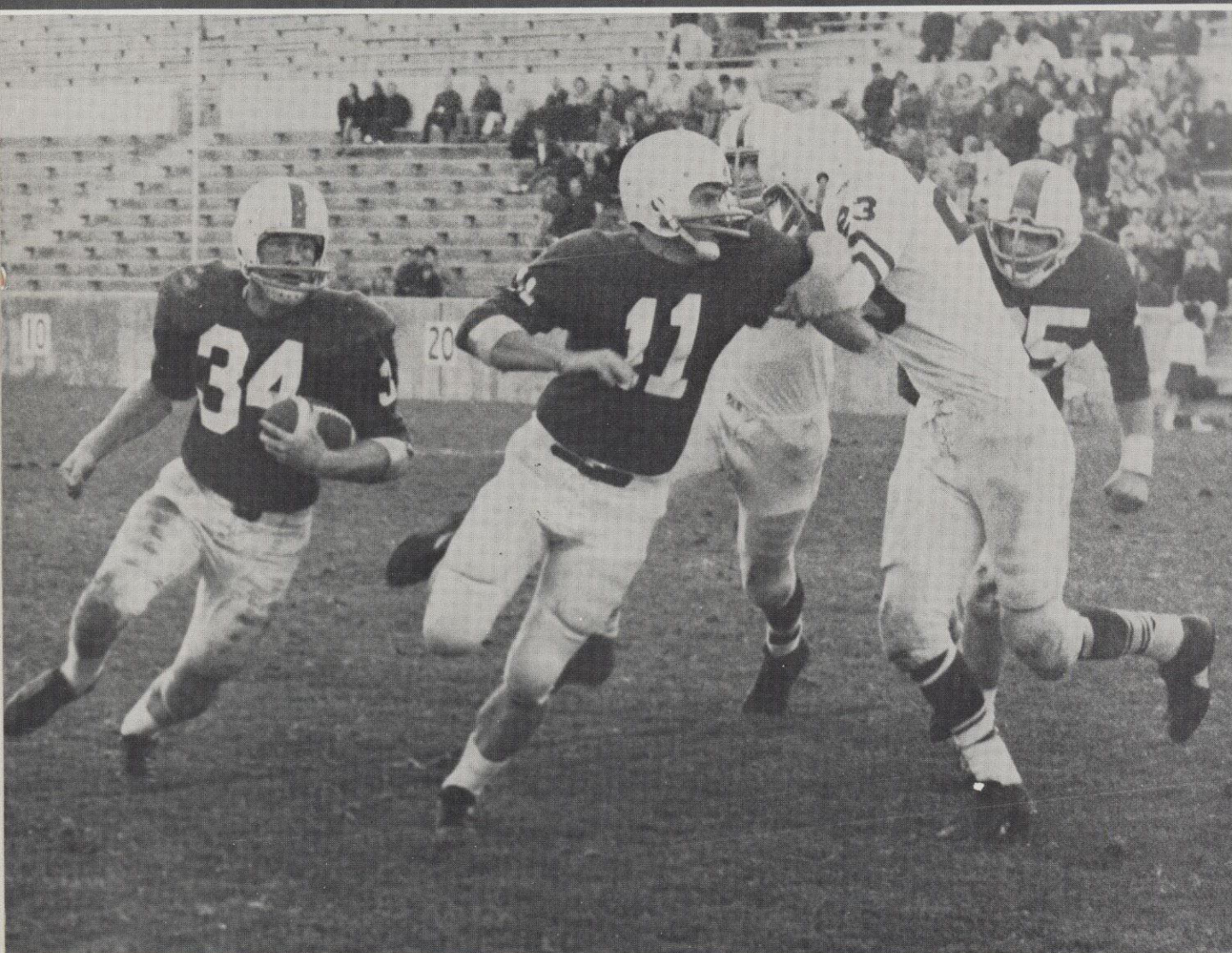


Charlie Reed grabs pass as opponents look on.

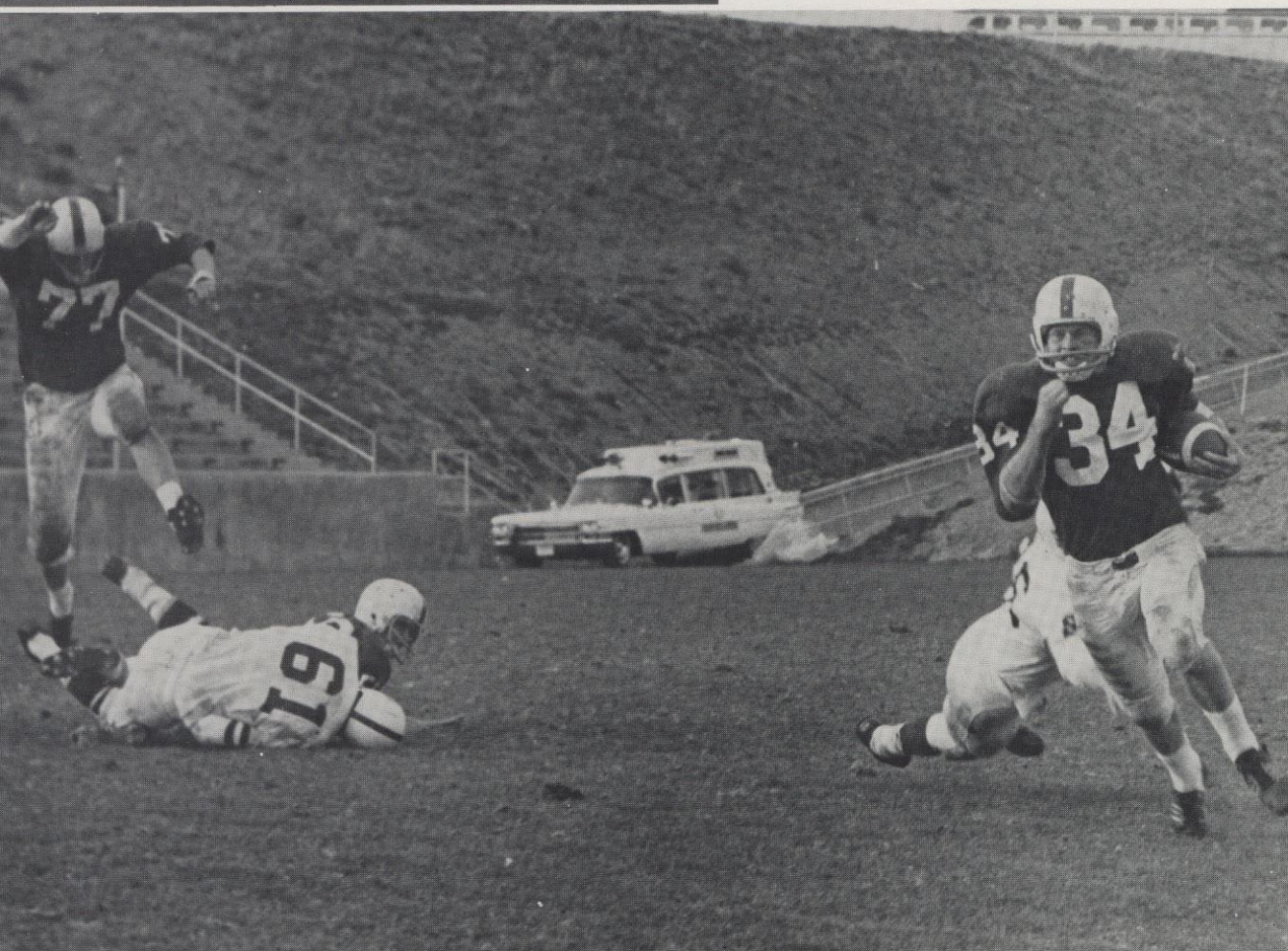
Whitworth 20

U.P.S. 6

The Pirates produced an outstanding second half effort to defeat the University of Puget Sound Loggers 20-6. Held to a 0-0 tie at the half and trailing in total yardage, the Bucs went to work in the second half, tallying twice in the third quarter. Fullback Charlie Reep capped an 80 yard drive with a five yard burst over tackle and four minutes later the Pirates whipped to their second TD. Freshman Larry LaBrie circled right end for the final 7 yards. LaBrie also scored the final TD for the Pirates in the fourth quarter, fielding a punt on the Logger 45 picking up several key blacks and racing down the right side line for the score. George Elliott then kicked his second PAT of the afternoon. The Buc ironmen lead by tackle Ken Sugarman limited UPS to only 1 yard net rushing in the second half.



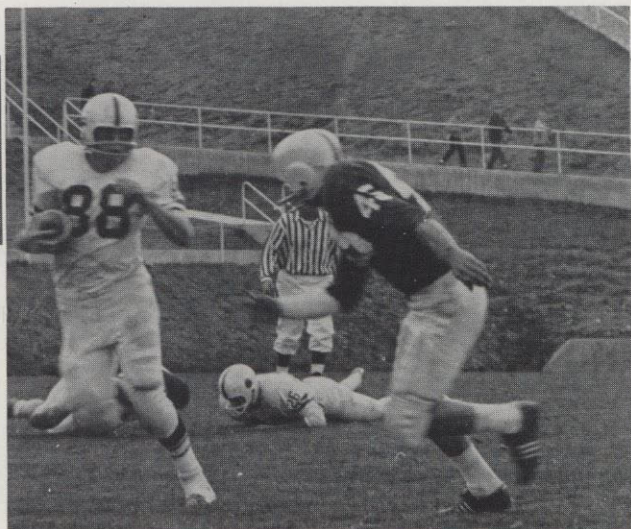
Wes Leid provides excellent protection for star runner Charlie Reed (34).



Above: Charlie Reed begins powerful charge as Clark Claymons leaps over downed opponent.

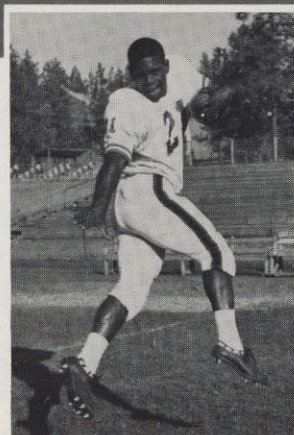
Whitworth 40 Eastern 0

The Whits took another step in their attempt to catch Central by racking up a 40-0 Homecoming victory over Eastern Washington State College. The Bucs took advantage of two first half pass interceptions to jump into the lead 20-0. Larry LaBrie opened the scoring in the first period by booming over center and cutting down the right sideline for 32 yards. In the second quarter the Pirates tallied after interceptions by Steve Smith and Don Samuels, with halfback Ed Matthews throwing 18 yards to end Mike Peterson and QB Don Leebrick hitting Dave Morton for 38 yards. The third quarter saw no score, but the Bucs broke loose for three more TDs in the fourth period. Fullback Charlie Reed did the honors twice, while LaBrie provided the game's most spectacular play by exploding off tackle for 85 yards and a touch down! George Elliott booted the PAT. The Whit defense was outstanding, limiting Eastern to only 73 yards total offense and eight yards net rushing in the second half. Senior cornerback Paul Kendall played his finest game of the season and limited Eastern's leading pass receiver to only two catches for 12 yards. Unfortunately, a third period knee injury to LaVaughn Stephens placed the rugged senior guard in the hospital with his leg in traction. Both Stephens and Gene Baker who had been injured previously were unable to play in the crucial game against Central.



Above: Ken Cochran (45) closes in on ball carrier 88.

Walt Oliver
Halfback
Freshman



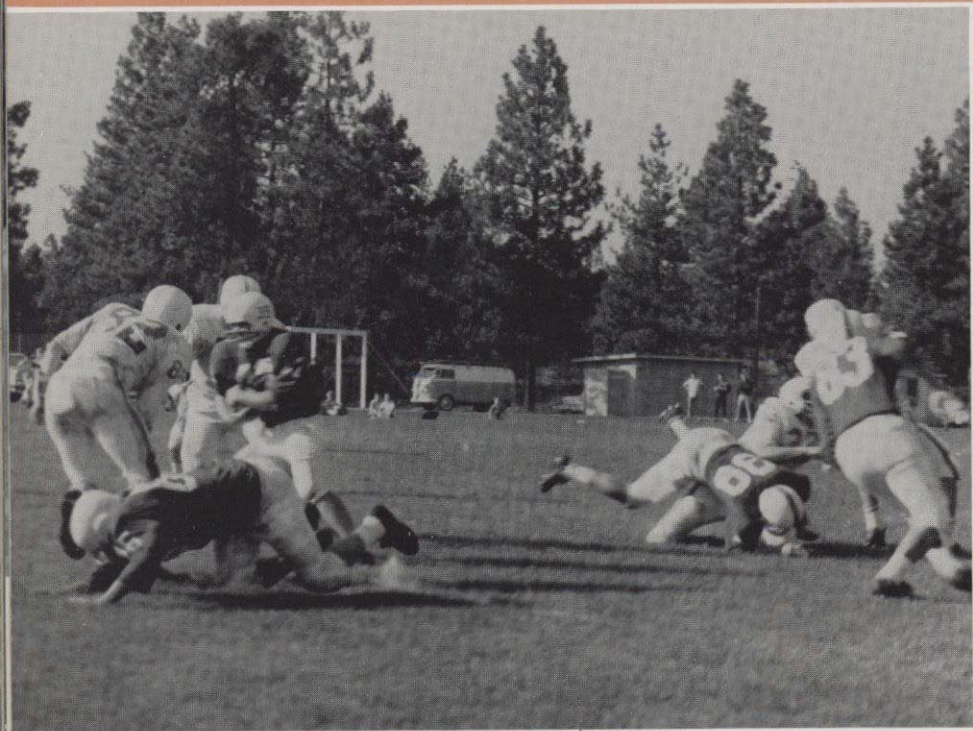
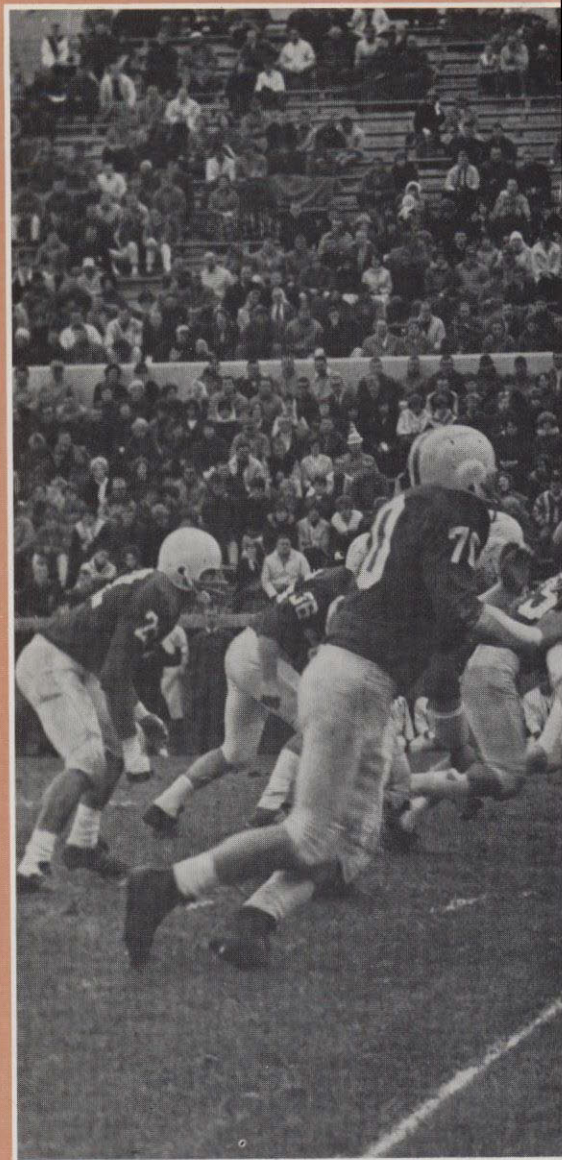
Lynn Lupfer
Tackle
Junior



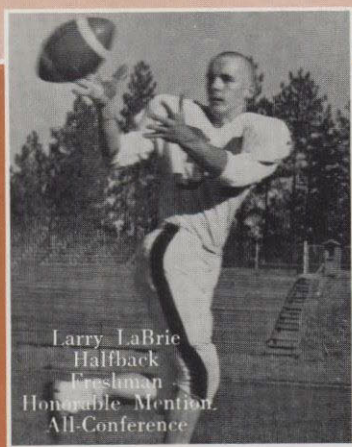
Whitworth Western

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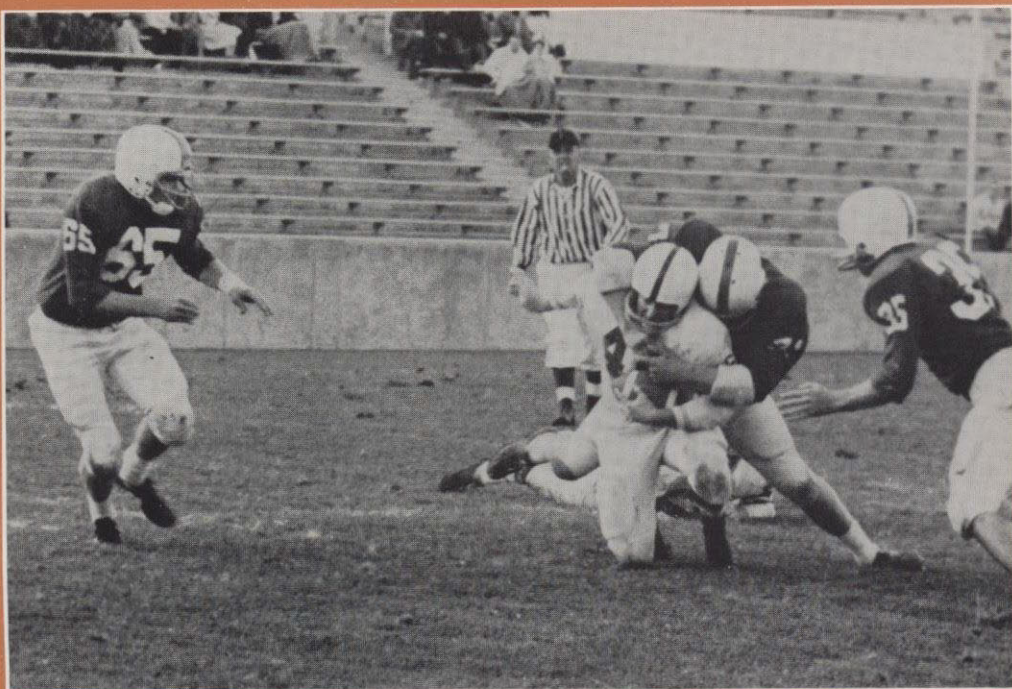
In the next to the last game of the season Charlie Reed smashed his way to a new Evergreen Conference rushing record in leading the Bucs to a 33-7 victory over Western Washington. He amassed 173 net yards to raise his season's total to 1121 yards eclipsing the former record of 1057 established by Central in 1958. QB Don Leebrick and Halfback Larry LaBrie joined forces with Reed as the Whits rolled up 506 yards total offense to Western's 61. Leebrick, the nation's 12th ranked passer completed 13 of 22 for 187 yards to boost his season's total to 80 of 150 for 1179 yards and 14 TDs. LaBrie picked up 93 yards rushing in 15 attempts as he continued to give the Bucs a potent 1-2 running punch. Leebrick had a hand in the first two Pirate touchdowns, firing 23 yards to end Dave Morton for the first six points and running two yards for the second. Charlie Reed tallied his ninth TD of the season, and in the second half LaBrie exploded off tackle for 33 yards to score. Halfback Monte Parratt hauled in a 21 yard scoring aerial from QB Wes Leid. George Elliott booted the PATs. The Pirates fine offensive end Dave Morton enjoyed his most productive afternoon of the season, hauling in eight passes for 172 yards.



Charlie Reed smashes through opposing players as team-mates provide excellent blocking.

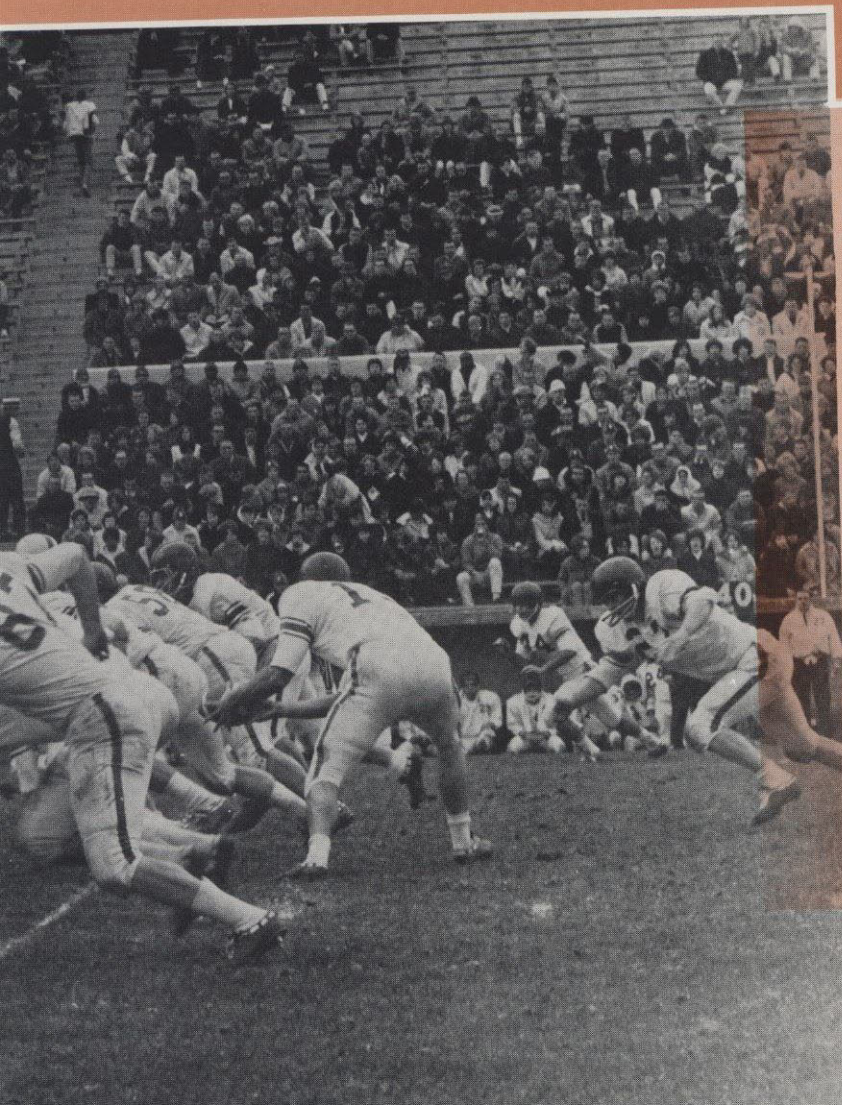


Larry LaBrie
Halfback
Freshman
Honorable Mention
All-Conference

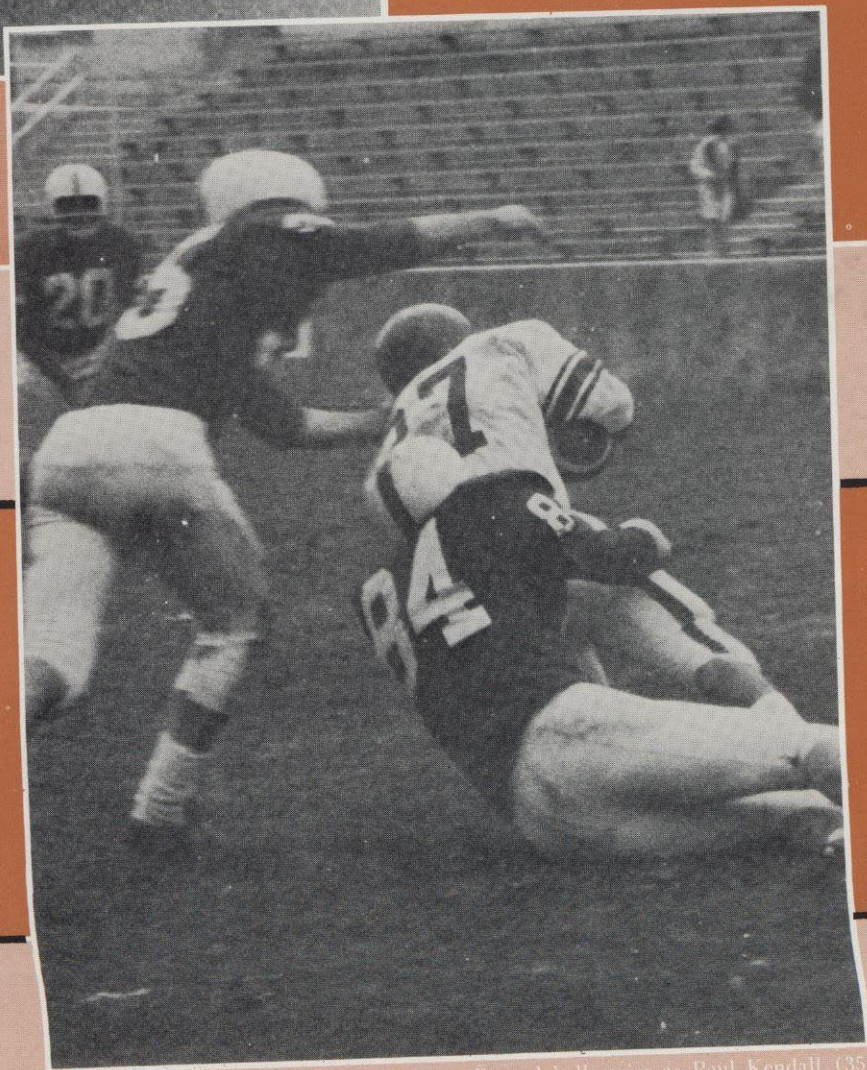


Above: Bruce Wendleburg (58), Steve Farris (65) and Paul Kendall (53) move in to aid unidentified Pirate tackler.

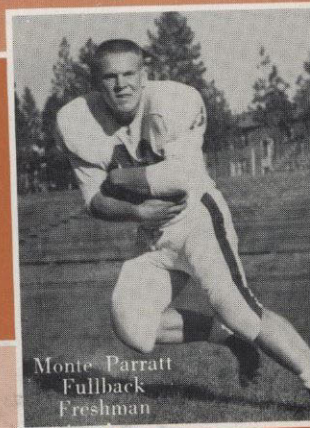
The Pirates closed out their 1963 season falling before Central Washington's undefeated Wildcats 20-7. The loss placed the Bucs in second place in the Evergreen Conference's final standings. For the first time in the season the Pirates were out-gained as Central rolled up a 212-189 yard total offense advantage and picked up ten first downs to Whitworth's nine. Central opened the scoring in the second quarter, marching 58 yards in 13 plays following an interception. The Pirate's lone score came midway through the fourth period when halfback Monte Parratt cut off right tackle for 15 yards. George Elliott booted the PAT. Despite a losing effort, seniors Ken Sugarman and Mike Peterson were defensive bulwarks for the Pirate team. Sugarman had nine tackles, four assists and two recovered fumbles, while Peterson made seven unassisted stops. Fullback Charlie Reed closed out a spectacular season although being "held" to his lowest single game production. The "Rosalia Ram" netted 96 yards in only 11 carries to boost his season's total to 1217 yards for an average of 135 per game. QB Don Leebrick was also held to his lowest single game production, completing 3 of 11 passes for 22 yards. The sophomore quarterback finished the year with 1201 aerial yards on 83 completions in 161 attempts. He had fired 14 touchdown passes.



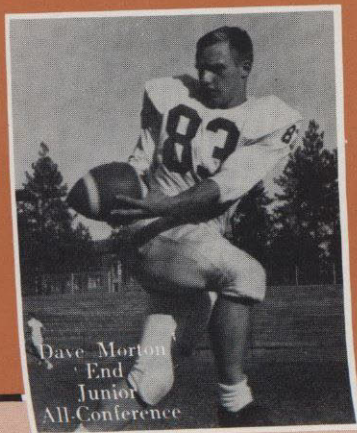
Above and on preceding page: Unusual photo catches hand-off by Central QB just as linemen meet in jarring contact.



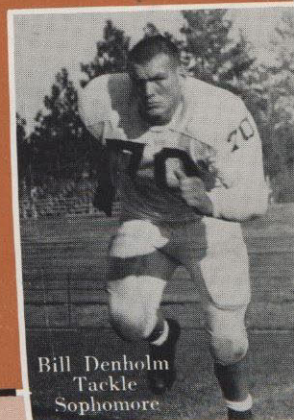
Above: Mike Peterson (84) brings down Central ballcarrier as Paul Kendall (35) closes in from above.



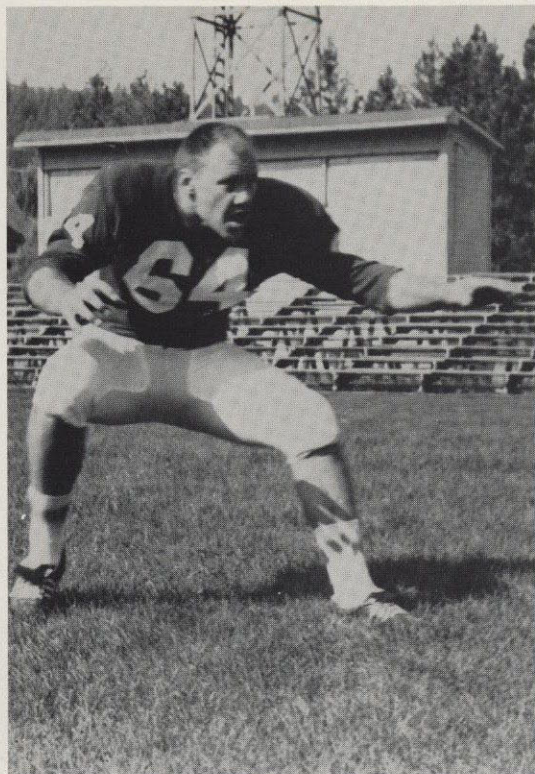
Monte Parratt
Fullback
Freshman



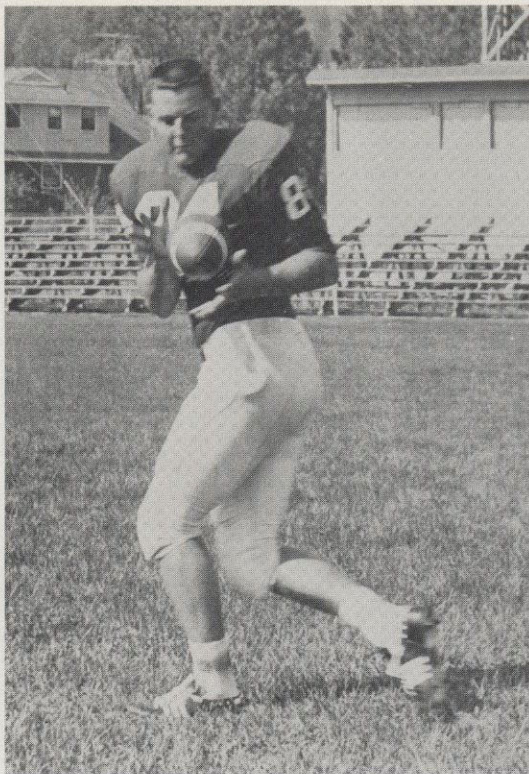
Dave Morton
End
Junior
All-Conference



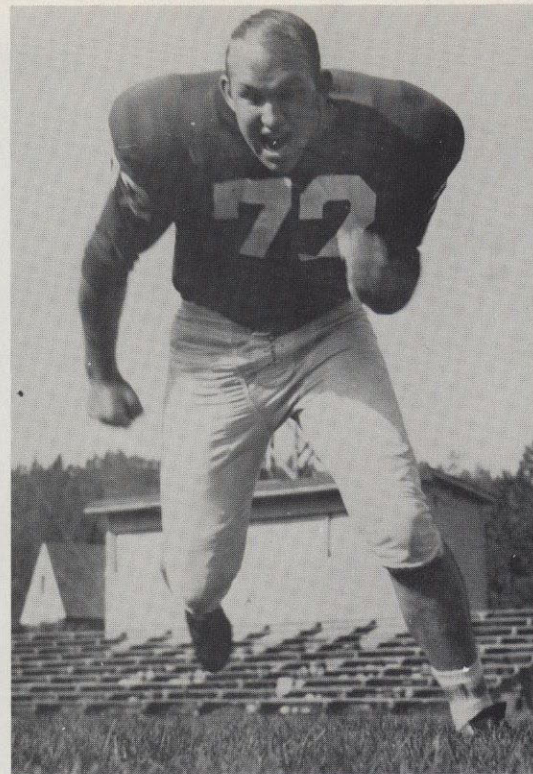
Bill Denholm
Tackle
Sophomore



Gene Baker
Guard
Senior
Co-Captain
All Conference
Honorable Mention
NAIA
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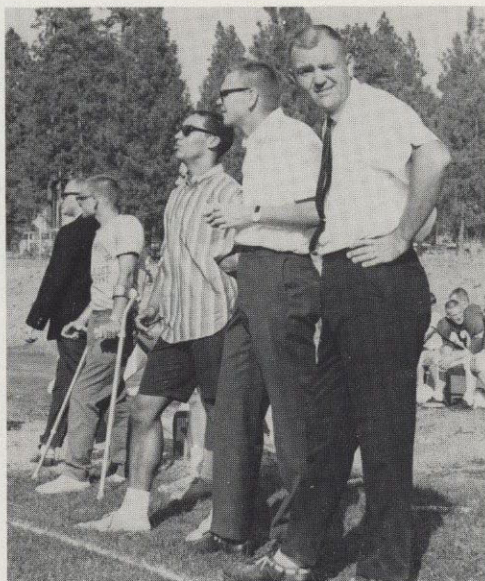


Mike Peterson
End
Senior
Honorable Mention
All-Conference
Canadian Football

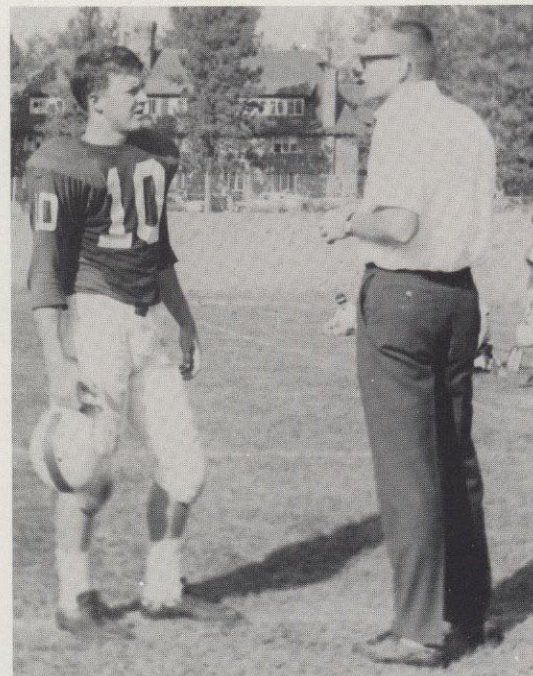


Ken Sugarman
Tackle
Senior
All-Conference
"Lineman of the Year"
NAIA
drafted by Baltimore Colts

3 Bucs Sign Contracts



From Left: Murio, Adams, Knuckles.



Coach and Quarterback



Whitworth College
Pirates

Football Team
1964

Row I

Doug Chapple
Walt Oliver—25
Don Samuels—22
John Deweber—44
Henry Hoshino—21
Jimm Edgard—87
Don Leebrick—10
Monte Parrett—42
Pat Alexander—36
Ken Cocochran—45
Ed Matthews—20
Dave Kendall

Row II

Coach Paul Merkel
Bill Spear—60
Steve Farris—65
Bill Denholm—70
Bob Harmon—63
Rob Stewart—55
Bruce Wendleberg—58
Gene Baker—64
Wes Leid—11
Charlie Reed—34
Dennis Beckley—41
Dave Morton—82
Mike Aiken—79
Larry LaBrie—39
John Murio

Row III

Coach Bill Knuckles
LaVaughn Stephens—62
George Elliot—83
Marty McWhinney—75
Ken Sugarman—72
Jock McLaughlin—73
Mike Peterson—84
Clark Claymons—77
Ron Cantrell—74
Jerry O'Callahan—66
Bruce Werner—12
Jim Peterson—88
Lynn Lupfer—71
Steve Smith—68
Head Coach Sam Adams



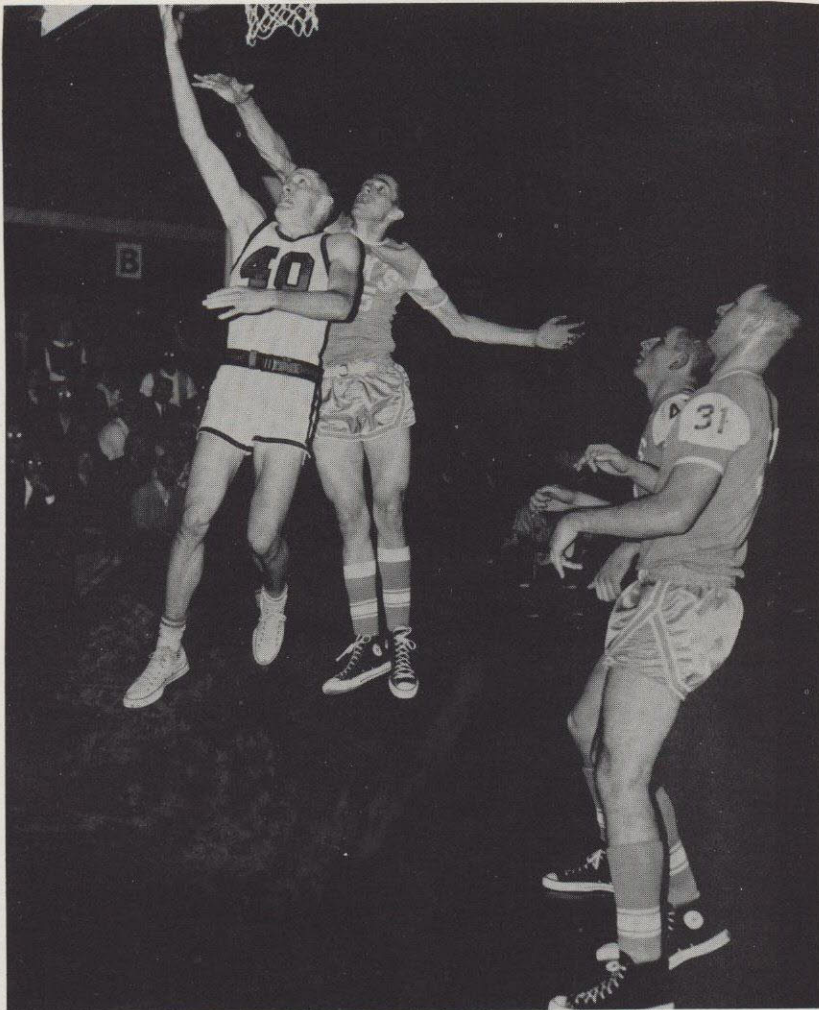
Scores

Opponent WHITWORTH

Seattle Pacific College	73	71
University of Idaho	68	86
Westminster College	98	96
Weber College	120	84
San Diego Marines	72	74
California Western	57	67
St. Martins	65	69
Eastern Washington	58	74
Western Washington	50	47
Pacific Lutheran	80	67
Seattle Pacific	67	59
Western Washington	52	48
Pacific Lutheran	59	82
UPS	84	87
Central Washington	64	66
University of Idaho	71	57
Central Washington	85	91
University of Puget Sound	85	70



Basketball



Above: Team is announced before game play. From left: Bill Rubright, John Utgaard, Rod McDonald, Jack Pelander, Dick Anderson.

In their first road outing, the Whits dropped a cliff-hanger, 98-96 to Westminster College in Salt Lake City. Buc forward John Utgaard led all scorers with 28 points. Two nights later the Pirates were overwhelmed by another Utah scoring machine, falling to the Big Sky Conference Wildcats of Weber State College by a 120-84 margin. Coach Dick Kamm's team snapped a three game losing streak with a come from behind 74-72 victory over the San Diego Marines. Buc captain Dick Anderson tallied 23 pts.

The Whitworth Western game was one of the finest defensive battles ever to be played on the Pirate campus and was close throughout. Western lead 26-25 at the end of the first half which was marked by 6 ties. Freshman Rod McDonald tallied nearly half the Buc's first half points, hitting for 12. The game was decided in the final five and a half minutes of play, during which the Pirates were able to tally only two points.



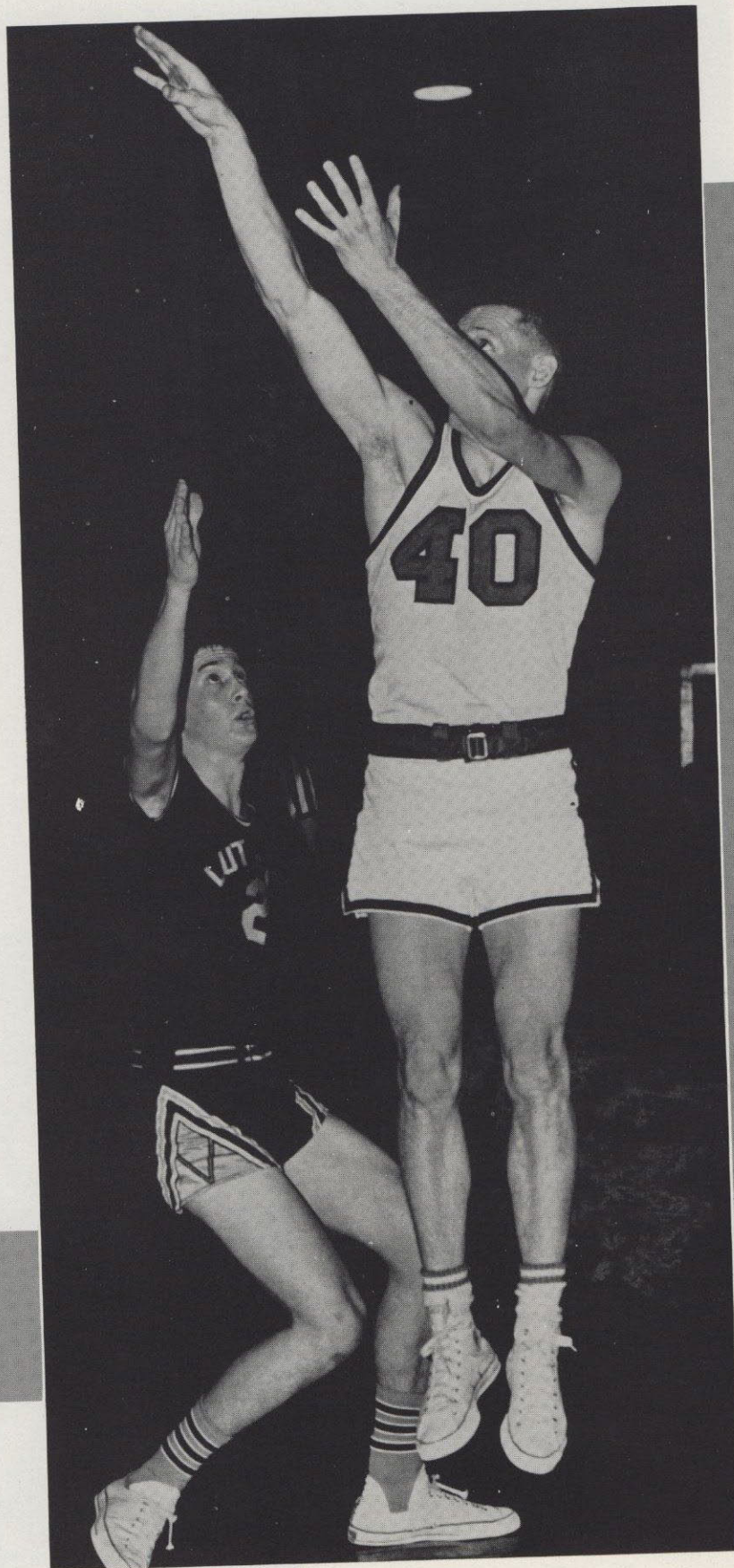
At left: John Utgaard.



Above: Rod MacDonald relieves opponent of ball at crucial moment.



Above: Dick Anderson gives the appearance of having four arms, which opponent thought was all too true judging by the senior's speed and agility.



John Utgaard drops one against PLU.

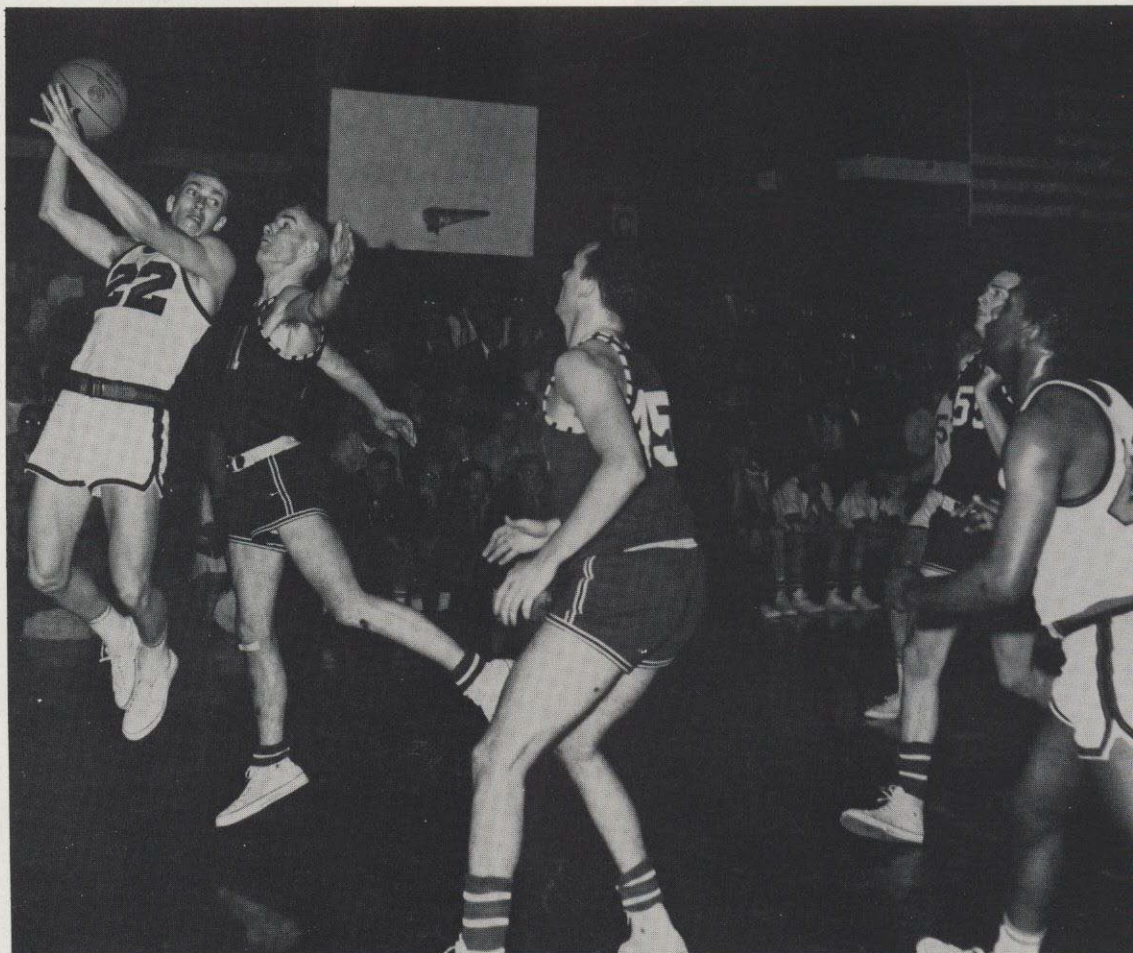
Nationally ranked Pacific Lutheran University had to make a strong comeback to defeat the Pirates. Led by Bill Rubright's 14 points and John Utgaard's 10, Whitworth led 43-38 at the half but was unable to cope with the Knight's superior height. Once again it was a long dry spell that doomed the Bucs. The Pirates hit for only two points in the remaining time. Bill Rubright led the Pirate attack with 20 points while Jack Pelander and John Utgaard each added 14.

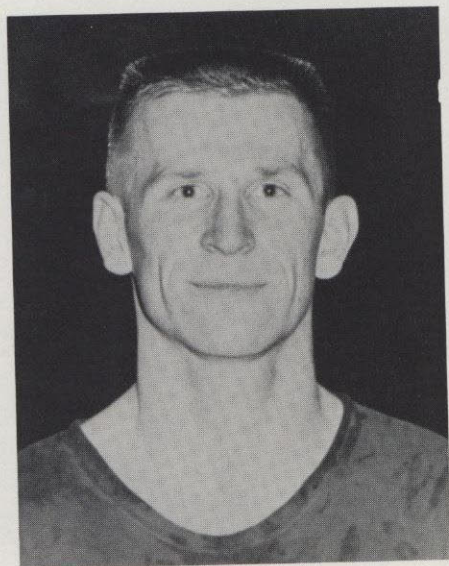
Against Western, the Pirates nearly pulled a startling upset, fighting the Vikings on even terms throughout the game. The Bucs trailed only 28-26 at the half and with 13 minutes remaining were tied at 35-35. At this point the the Whits suffered a cold streak and tallied only two points in the next five minutes. During that time Western opened up a 43-37 lead and then held off a come-back effort by the Pirates.



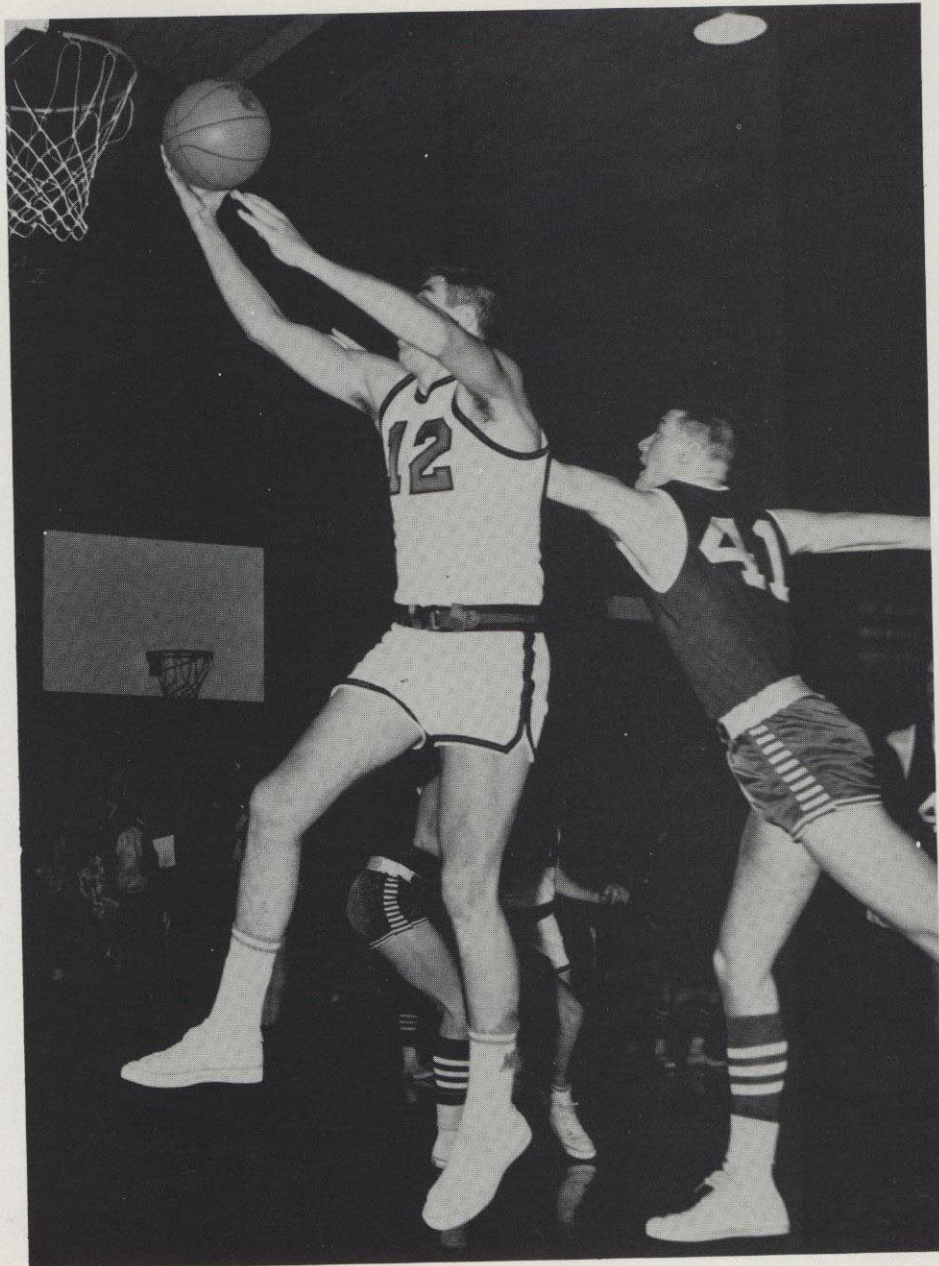
Head Coach Dick Kamm.

Below: Jack Pelander (22) leaps high in the air as Clavard Jones (47) moves in for the pass.





Assistant and Junior Varsity Coach, Jay Jackson.



Above: Rod McDonald is in there for another one as number 41 tries in vain to stop him.

Pacific Lutheran's tall talented Knights had too much experience for the Bucs despite the sparkling on man performance by Whitworth's Jack Pelander who tipped in 31 points. The Pirates held only for a momentary lead in the early minutes and trailed 43-29 at the half. They never threatened in the second half. Freshman Bob Chamberlain was the only other Pirate in the double figures hitting for 12 points.

Whitworth moved into sole possession of third place in the Evergreen Conference last weekend with 87-84 victory over Puget Sound and a 66-64 conquest of Central Washington. In the UPS game the Bucs rolled to a comfortable margin midway through the second half and then had to hold the loggers back to gain their victory. The Pirates put on their finest exhibit of shooting for the season connecting on 31 of 56 field goal attempts. John Utgaard paced the Bucs with 25 points, while Rod MacDonald and Jack Pelander hit for 18 and 16 respectively.

Freshman Ed Bennett's 30 ft. set shot with only seven seconds remaining gave the Pirates their victory over the Wildcats of Central Washington. Once again John Utgaard's 25 points led the Pirates. Jack Pelander was the only other Buc in the double figures hitting for 15 points.



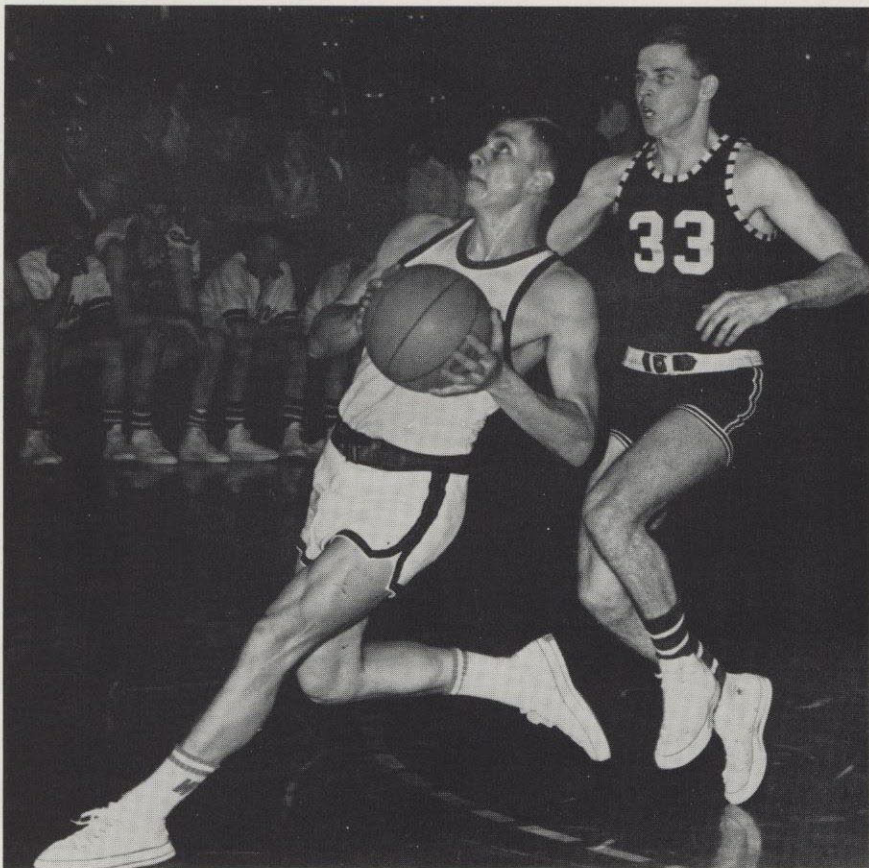
In the last two games of regular season play the Whits split the contests falling to UPS 85-70 but defeated Central Washington 91-85. The Pirates finished their action with a 9-12 overall record and a 5-5 conference record. They finished in a third place tie with UPS.

High point man for the Central game was John Utgaard with 29 points. Bill Rubright paced the Bucs with 20 against UPS.

The hoop season came to a close for Withworth as they captured third place in the Evergreen Conference Tournament. The Pirates opened the tournament by defeating Central Washington 93-89. John Utgaard sparked the Whits with 20 points while Jack Pelander and Bill Rubright added 16 apiece.

The Bucs were halted in their attempts to reach the finals for the third straight year, dropping their second game 79-72 to Pacific Lutheran. John Utgaard once again lead the Pirates with 23 points and Jack Pelander hit for 21.

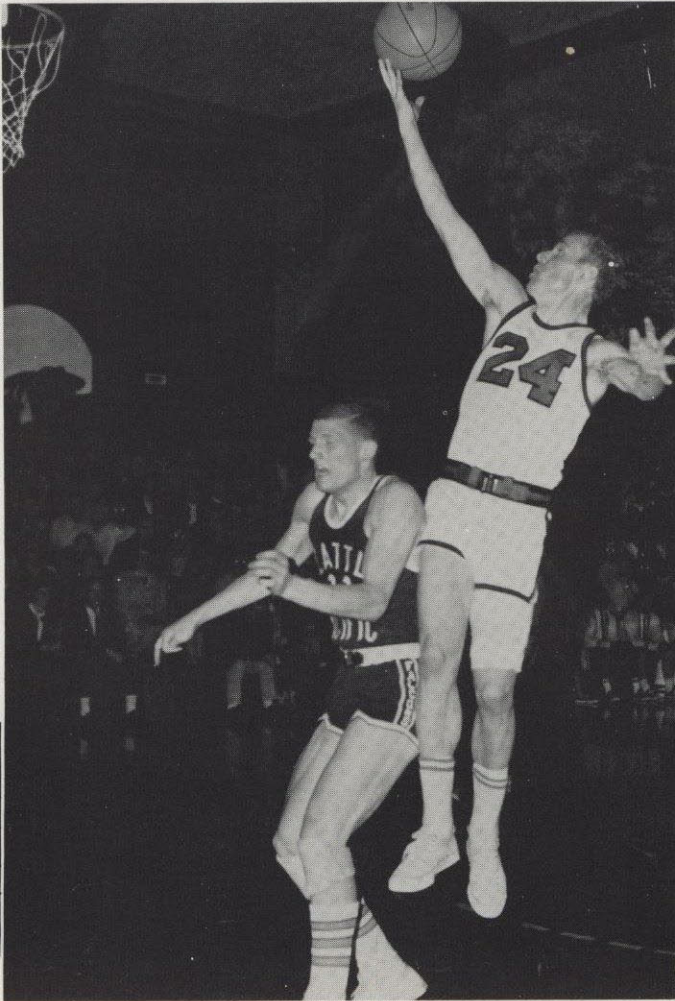
In the battle for third place Whitworth pulled ahead in the final two minutes of action to defeat Eastern Washington 80-72. John Utgaard continued his spectacular tournament performance with a 24 point output. Senior captain Dick Anderson closed out his collegiate career with a superb 20 point effort.



Jack Pelander moves in for a fast shot as opponent 33 follows right behind him.



Below: Dick Anderson tips one in as Seattle Pacific guard looks crushed.



Track & Field



Denny Lemmon sprints for the tape and a first place.



Bruce Smith takes baton from Bob Spence in distance relay.

At Washington State's indoor meet Jock McLaughlin snapped his own school shot-put record with an outstanding distance of 54'41/2". Loren McKnight capture a first in the 660 yard run with a time of 1:14.4. The highlight of the Willamette Relays was the record breaking victory by the Pirates medley relay team. The men, Bruce Smith, Tom Riddle, Loren McKnight, and Jerry Leonard ran the distance in 10:25. McLaughlin placed first in the shot, and Ed Matthews took first with a leap of 22'7 3/4". In a triangular meet with Eastern Washington and Whitman, the Bucs captured 11 of 16 first to roll in 98 points for first place.



Bob Rideour is up, up and over in the pole vault competition.

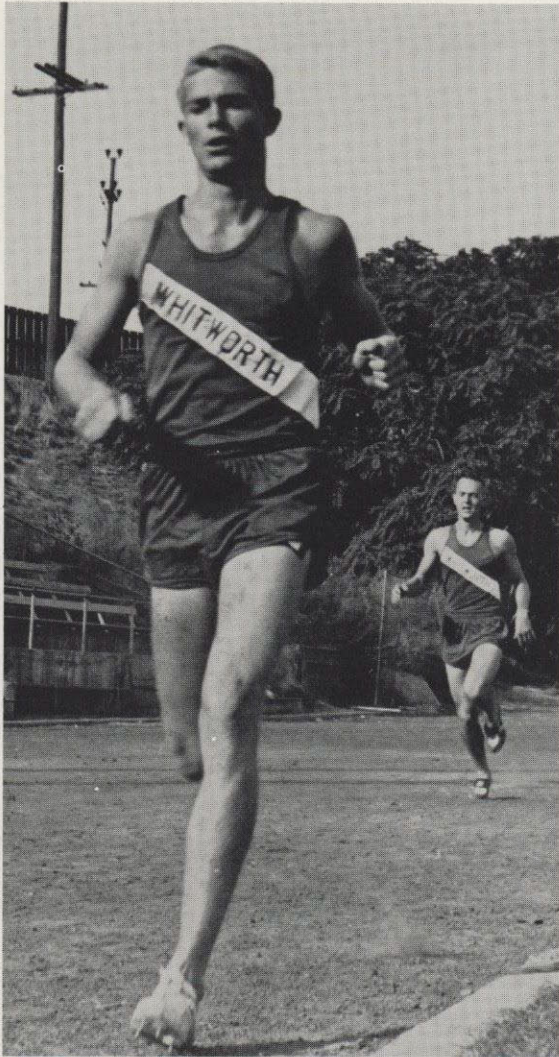


George Elliott was a standout with his performance in the high jump.



Ken Sugarman lets fly with discus.





Stand out Jerry Leonard followed by equally gifted Loren McKnight pace through the mile.



Dennis Beckley makes tremendous leap as crowd tensely await results.

The Bucs defeated Eastern Washington in a duel meet 75-65. Pirate firsts were scored by Larry LaBrie in the high hurdles, Jeff Brandon in the broad jump and Jim Edgar in the javelin. At Walla Walla Ken Sugarman captured first in both the shot put and the discus while freshman high jumper George Elliott cleared 6'3 3/4".

The Pirates finished second in the Evergreen Conference tournament held at Bellingham. Buc distance runner Jerry Leonard scored victories in the mile and the three mile establishing new conference records in both events. Shop putter McLaughlin also eclipsed the conference record with a toss of 58'8". Other Pirate firsts were produced by Loren McKnight in the 880 yard run and Ken Sugarman in the discus.



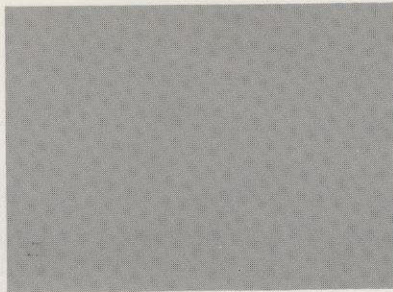
Denny Lemmon and Steve Jervis finish 1-2 in grueling race.

Below: Weight men of Whitworth proved they could ran as fast as the best of them too—determined Ken Sugarman starts the race and elated Jerry O'Callahan finishes it for a win.





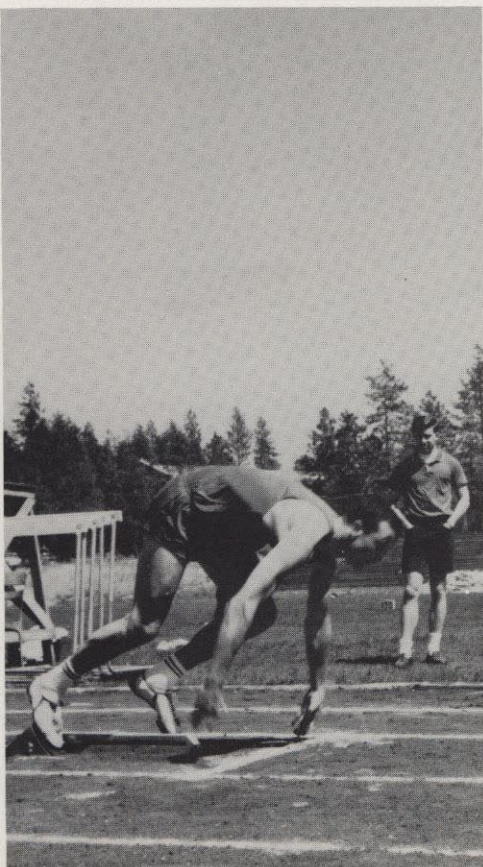
Above: Ed Matthews in broad jump.



Jock McLaughlin warms up for toss.



Above: Bob Rideout shows beautiful form as he remains suspended for split second over bar.



Above: Bruce Smith at sound of the gun.



From left, seated: Tom Riddle, Tom Sennett, Ed Matthews, Henry Hoshino, Wayne Henning, Denny Lemmon. Row II: Mike Venum, Larry LaBrie, Dennis Beckley, Bob Rideout, Jerry Leonard, Steve Jervis, Loren McKnight. Top Row: Sam Adams, head coach; Bob Spence, Jerry O'Callahan, Jock McLaughlin, Bruce Smith, George Elliott, Pete Stonebraker. Unfortunately this team was not from Whitworth but from ITROWTHW oh well.

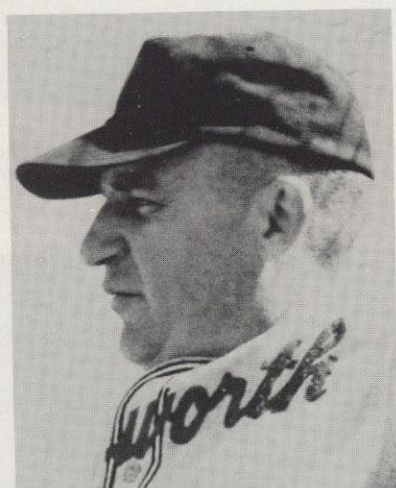
Baseball



Batter Up! and the game begins.



SAFE!



Coach Paul Merkel

The Bucs moved into sole possession of second place in the conference's Eastern division with a pair of victories (3-1, 3-2) over Central Washington. Hurlers Roger Gray and Don Leebrick turned in sparkling performances to pace the Pirates to their wins. Outstandings players were Dave Gunderson, Pete Smith, and John Jameison. The Whit ran their season's scoring record to 12-5 defeating Seattle Pacific 4-2 and 7-5. Jim Hogan provided the Bucs with their heavy artillery, hitting a two run homer in the first game, a double and two more homers in the second game. Dick Washburn drove in the final two runs. Freshman Roger Gray allowed six hits in the opener, while Jerry Piland allowed only five hits and 1 run in the second.



Catcher Ken Williams is set for throw as Easterner chugs home.







Coach Merkel and first baseman Dave Gunderson concentrate on game.

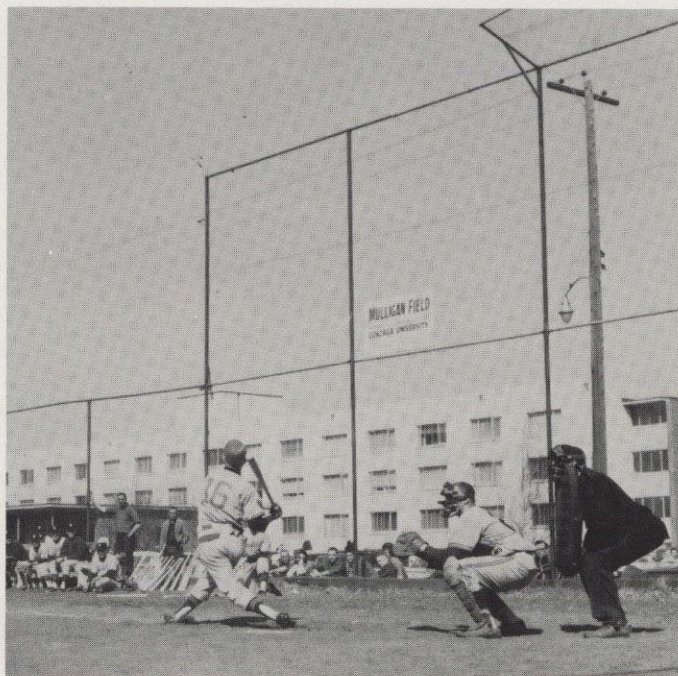


The Pirates nailed down the Eastern division championship as freshman Roger Gray threw a no-hit, no-run first game victory over Eastern Washington 11-0. Gray struck out nine and walked only three. Back to back home runs by Paul Hamelin and Wally Hedeon paced the Bucs to an early 4-0 lead. A six run outburst in the sixth put the game on ice for the Pirates. In the conference championship against Western Washington the Whits dropped both games (5-4, 1-0) to take second place in conference standing. The games were heartbreakers, for although the Bucs outhit their opponents 6-3 they were unable to hit when it counted. Western took advantage of six errors to tally four unearned runs in the opener. In the second game hurler Don Leebrick spun a two-hitter but at the same time his team mates were only able to collect four hits.





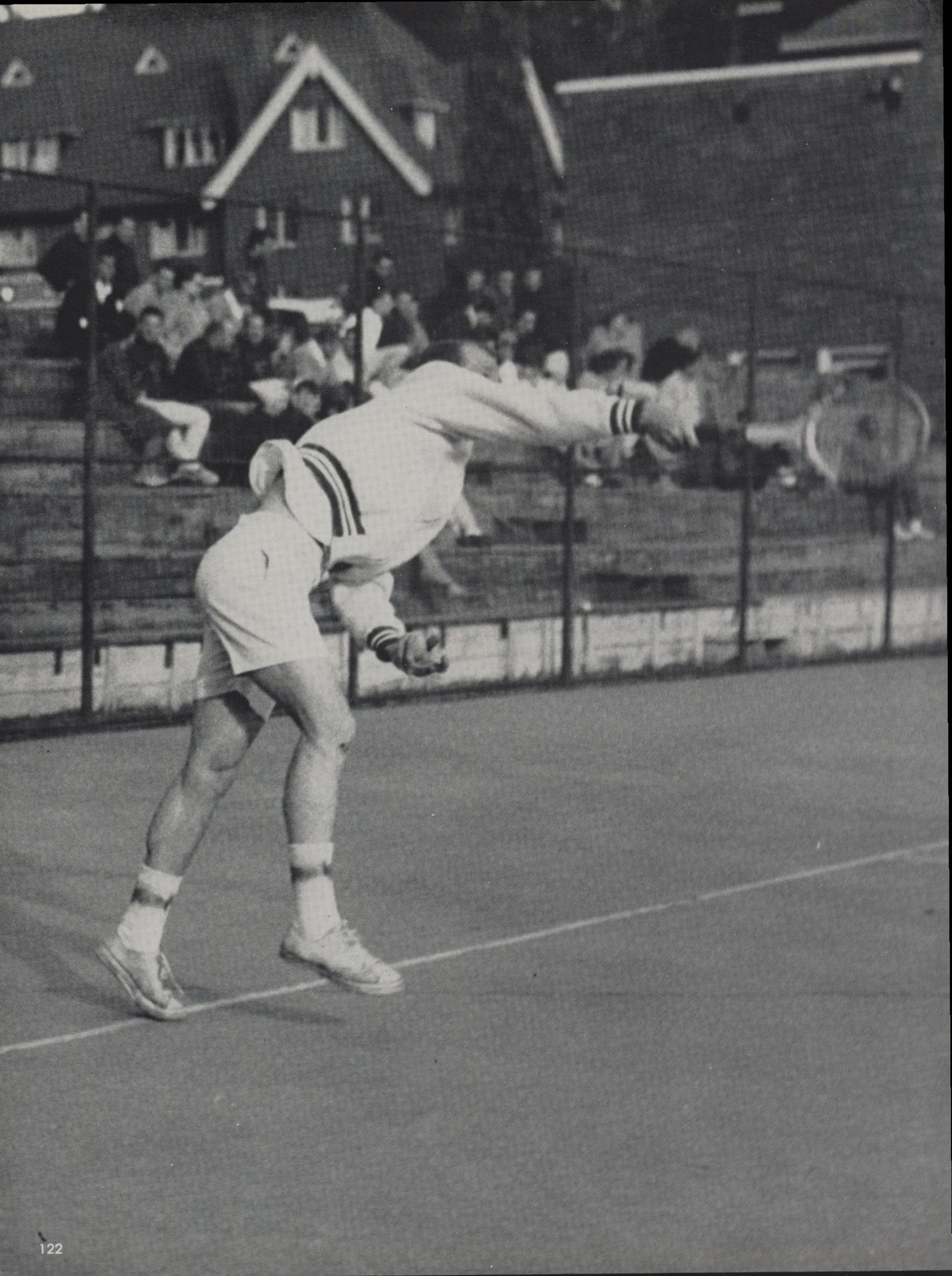
Roger Gray on the mound.



A foul ball sails off to the right.



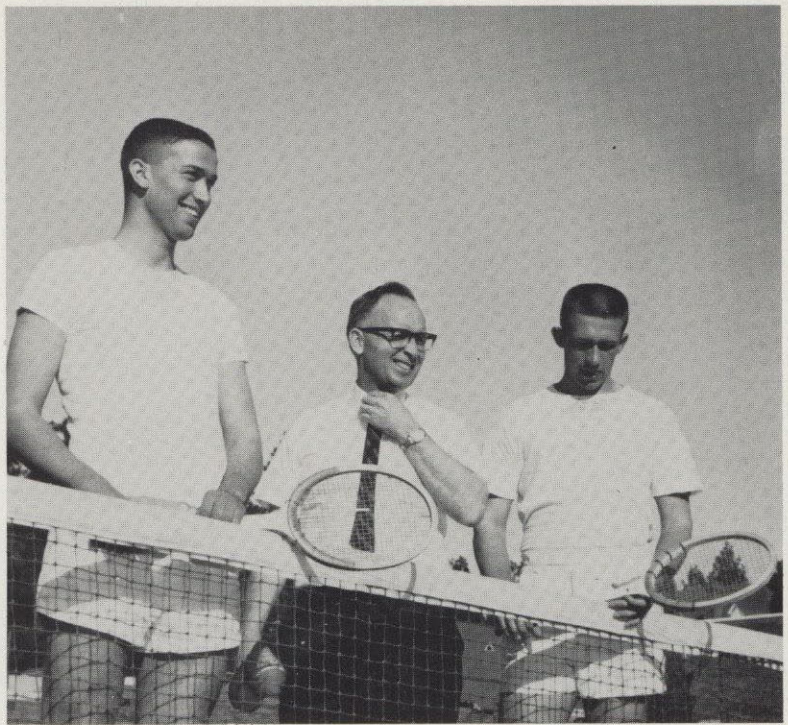
Paul Hammelin is safe crossing first.



Tennis

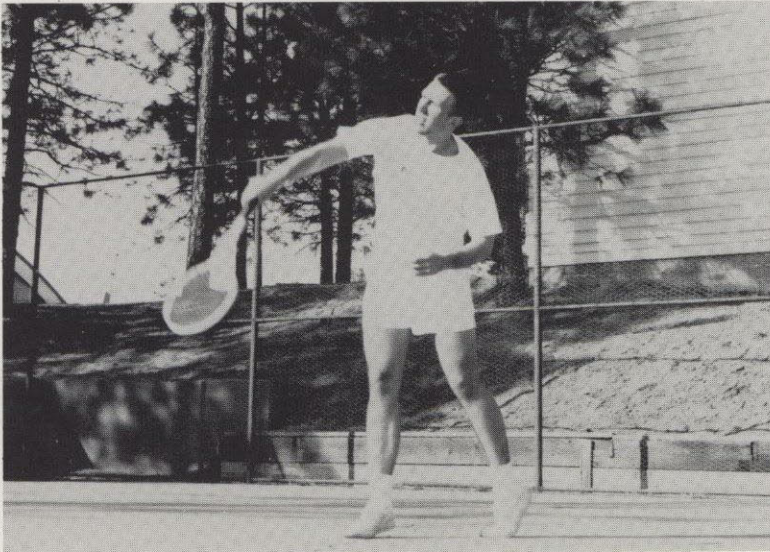
	Opponent	Whitworth
Eastern Washington	7	0
Montana State	1	6
Whitman	6	2
Southern Oregon College	5	0
University of Oregon	6	1
Oregon State University	7	0
Oregon College	2	5
Eastern Washington	7	0
Whitman	7	0
Central Washington	4	3

Whitworth finished third in Evergreen Conference Tournament play behind powerful Eastern and Central Washington State Colleges. Dick Anderson turned in an outstanding performance for the Bucs all season, winning the number three singles title and teaming with number one man Tim Parzybok to win the number one doubles.

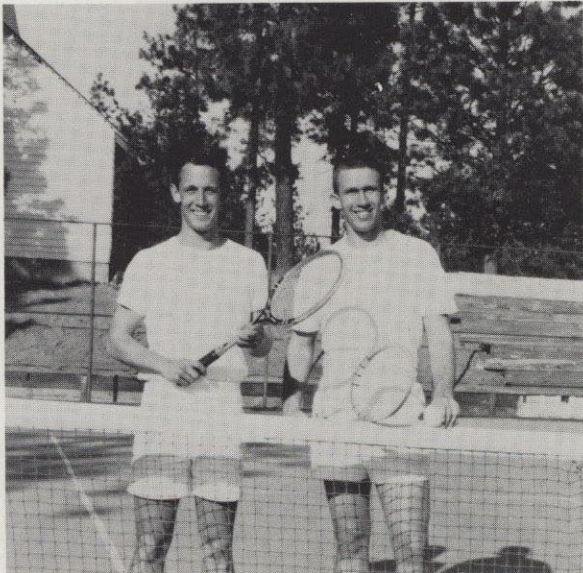


From left: Ed Bennett promising freshman, Coach Ross Cutter, and Veteran Tim Parzybok.

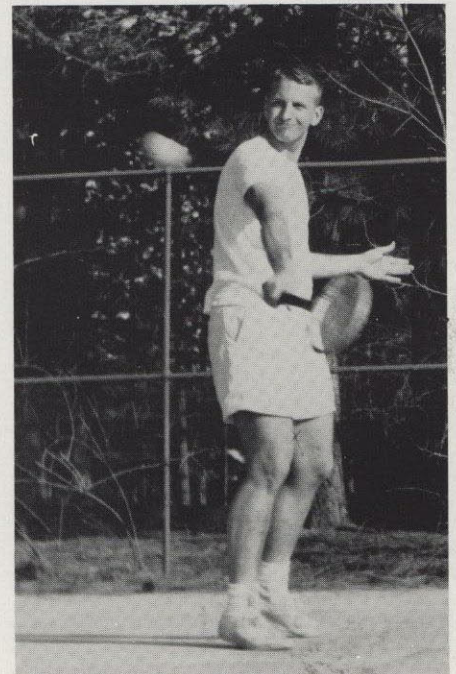
At left: Dick Anderson smashes a serve to opponent during a league match.



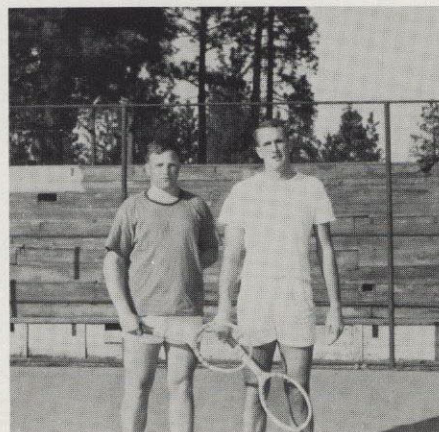
Parzybok in action.



The powerful Parzyboks: Jan and Tim.

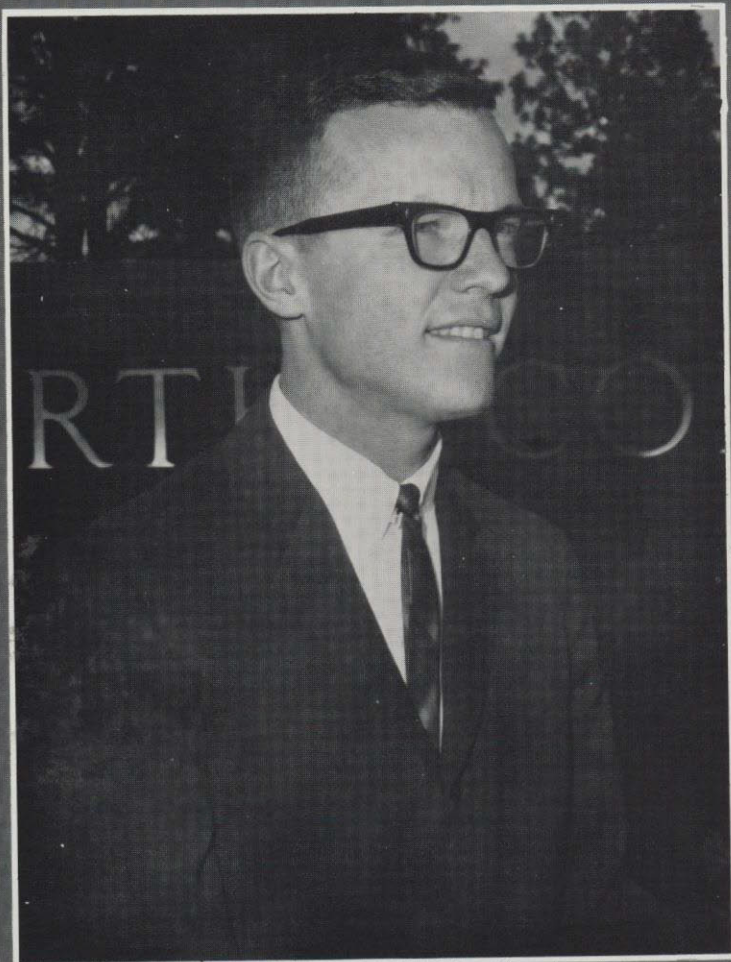


Pete Weurtz



Dave Shick and Bill Rubright.





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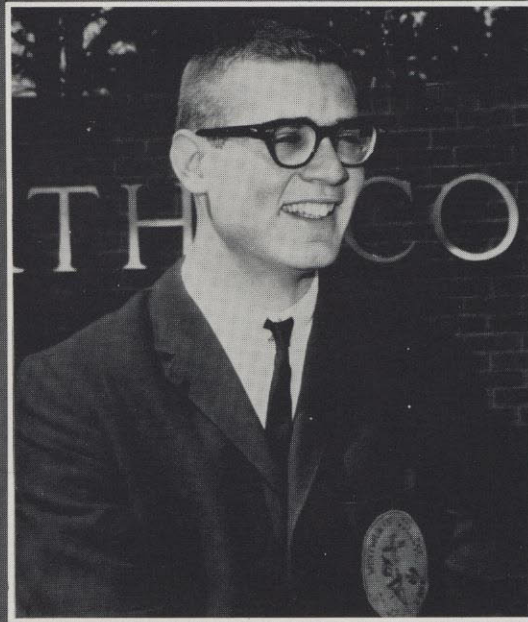
Executive Vice-President
Sue Ward

The Executive branch of the Associated Student's government has the power and the duty of enforcement of student legislation. Under the supervision of the A.S.W.C. is the Student Senate, the largest branch of student government, and potentially the most powerful governing group. Senate membership consists of the Senate Executive Officers, representatives of all living groups and town students. Two major committees were appointed one in finance and the other in publications. Among important decisions stemming from the committee recommendations were a new Publications Council, and the passing of the budget in the spring of the year. A major change in the representation in Senate was made with the placing of AWS, AMS, WCF and class presidents on an administrative cabinet for the purpose of coordinating groups to organize college-wide activities. In addition each ASWC vice president was given specific fields in which to work in order to avoid overlapping. The high point was the passage of the new and much debated ASWC Constitution which included the formation of a Judicial Board with disciplinary powers.

ASWC Exec



Vice-President in charge of Social and Cultural Activities: Jim Knisely.



Treasurer: Bob Sharp



Secretary: Michal Kochler



Student Senate members consider important question.

Associated Men Students



Above: Stan Rouse, Jerry O'Callahan, Jock McLaughlin, Gary Wolfer.

This year the AMS underwent a change in structure in order to make it an organization that will better serve the men through activities that truly fill a need of men. During the year AMS was active in carrying out important responsibilities. During welcome week they held a stag party for all the men. They sponsored Men's Conference with Earl Palmer leading the discussions. Jim Benson was the chairman. Men's open dorm had no definite theme this year. It was felt that more could be gained by having individual effort go into the presentation of the rooms. To provide an evening of fun and relaxation they co-sponsored a carnival with the AWS. The AMS has found that there is room for closer harmony among the men on campus but that tremendous strides were taken this year in order to make AMS a stronger organization than it has been in the past.

Associated

Women

Students



Above: Pam Spear, Sharon Stearn, Colleen Jones, Judy Watkins, Barb Obendorf, Ellen Janke.

The Associated Women Students is one of the primary clubs on campus. This year has been a profitable year. A banquet was held in the fall, a series of convocations on the Women's World, and a carnival was put on in the spring by the AWS and AMS. Foreign students were sponsored by the club—Soja Parks, Esther Njorge, and Ruth Chi. The purpose of the club is to unite the women students intellectually, spiritually and socially.

The AWS has many traditional parts to its program. During Welcome Week there was the faculty reception and Big-Little sister tea. Also in the fall

“Evening in Paris” the theme of open dorms, was a successful evening. With the Christmas Season came the Candle-light service held in Whitworth Presbyterian.

In its four years at Whitworth the class of '64 showed leadership and enthusiasm in academic, social, and religious areas of campus life.

For four years it has remained as the class with the highest entering grade point.

Full of new ideas, this class started the tradition of the freshman-sophomore party and held the first Sophomore Spectacular—"Once Upon a Summer."

Crowning achievements of the class included seeing Laurel Stoddard, our frosh Snow Frolic candidate, elected Queen; our junior candidate for Homecoming queen, Betty White, reigning over "Camelot," and senior Snow Frolic candidate Ken Sugarman reigning as king of the first snowy Snow Frolic our class has ever seen.

The class has always shown responsibility and concern for student government in ASWC affairs and in WCF work. During its junior year the ASWC presidential campaign between two members of this class brought out the biggest vote in Whitworth's history.

Senior Class

Below: Margie Freeborg, Mary Lynn Vogt, Joe Hadley.



Junior Class



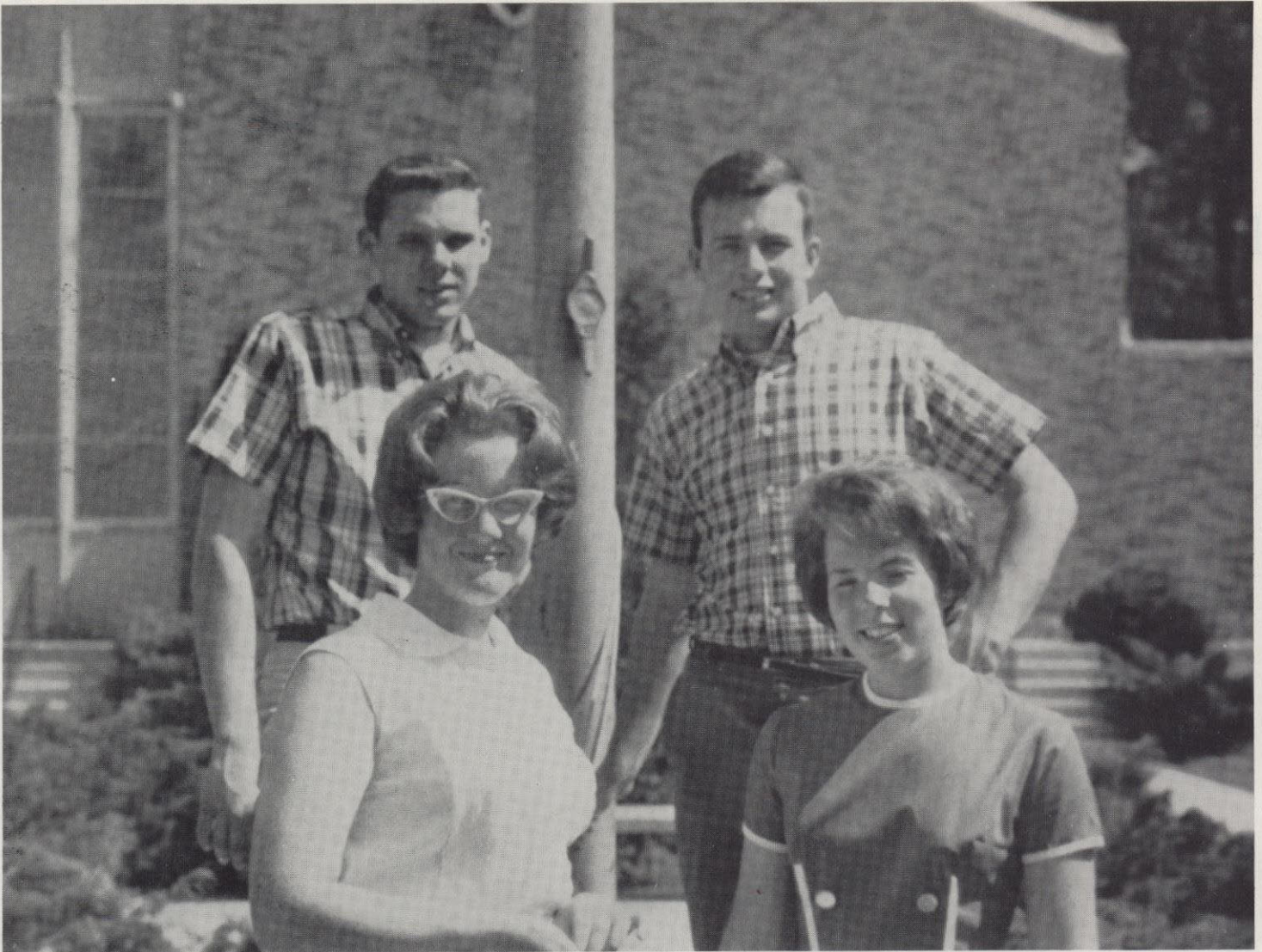
Seated: Connie Burnside. From Left: Cliff Baker, Dave Crimmins, John Utgaard.

The Junior Class began its program of activities with the Jr.-Sr. picnic held at Newman Lake September 14. Twelve ounce steaks, all the beans you could eat, appropriate "rabbit-food" and good fellowship were the orders for the day. Later in September the class sponsored a square dance, and topped off the evening with home-made root-beer floats. The event proved a sticky success.

In October the class sponsored a double-feature movie and netted enough to be able to sponsor a reception after the first cultural series event, which was held on November 8. December brought snow and the traditional Hanging of the Greens weekend. The Juniors decorated the library with all the festive trimmings of an old time Yule spirit, and capped the affair with a giant wreath, nine feet in diameter. Miss Carol English and Mr. Charlie Reed represented the class in the royal Snow Frolic court in February. Later in the month the Junior and Sophomore classes combined their forces to bring Peter Nero, the noted pianist, to campus for a formal concert. His style made many friends for his music and the entire campus enjoyed the event.

The next major class activity was the Junior-Senior banquet. Held on April 24, the dinner was co-chaired by Sheryl Leedy and Sue Hornstein, and proved to be a great success.

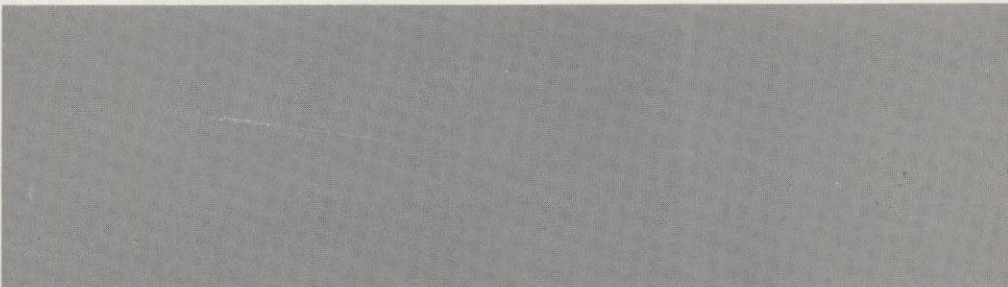
Sophomore Class



Above: Sarah Keyes, Gladys Hart, Doug Goins, Ken Wrye.

The Sophomore Class began a highly successful year with the capping of the freshman ceremony during Welcome Week. In September they hosted their Frosh-Soph picnic. Miss Margarita Fals-Borda a sophomore was crowned Homecoming Queen in October and in December the class won the contest for best decoration again during Hanging of the Greens. In January the Class presented a movie, "Operation Madball."

The sophomores helped the juniors co-sponsor Peter Nero in February. And in April the Sophomore Spectacular was the biggest single production the campus has ever seen. To finish the year in style the class had a booth in the AWS-AMS Carnival and were honored by the freshmen with another picnic in the spring.



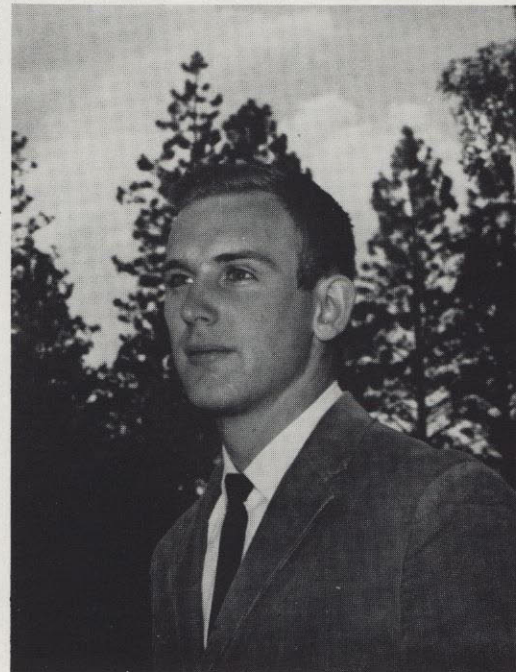
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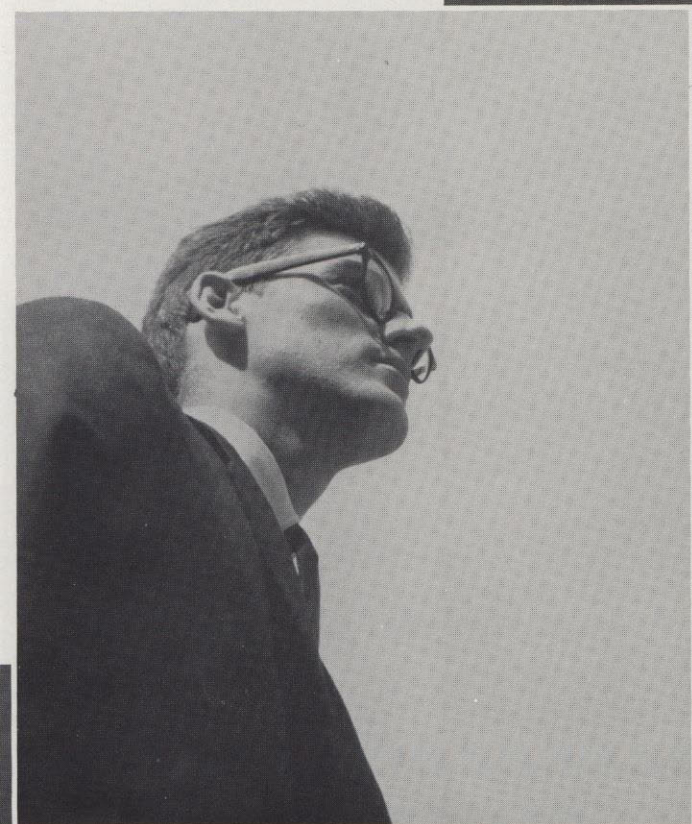


Barry Fancher, Treasurer



Kim Warner, Vice-President

Ron Trimble, President



The Class of '67 opened their first year at Whitworth with one major goal, organization. With an enthusiastic and hard working class backing them, the frosh exec were able to frame and put into effect their constitution.

In an attempt to answer the social needs of the Whitworth campus, the freshmen presented a movie, *Anatomy of a Murder*, and a frosh cruise on Lake Coeur d' Alene.

The pride of the class was a beautifully decorated and highly praised HUB for "Hanging of the Greens." We cannot forget the very attractive Sno-Frolic Queen, Ann Hornall, representative of the freshman class.

The year was brought to an end with a frosh booth in the AMS-AWS carnival and a frosh-soph. picnic to show thanks to the upperclassmen for the welcome week picnic and a tremendous year at Whitworth.

To Whitworth we give a hearty "thanks" and to next years newcomers, "button frosh!"



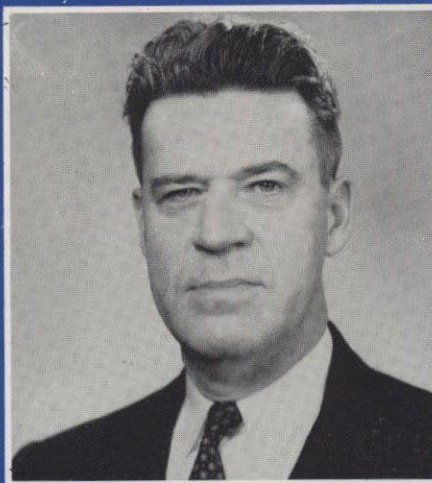
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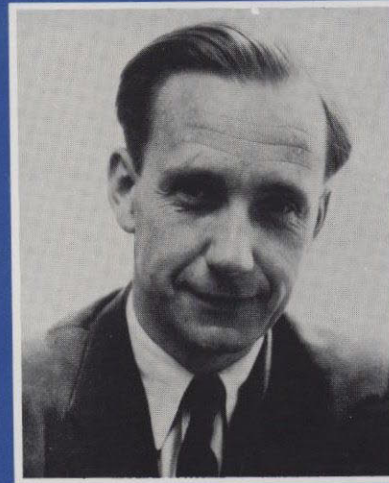
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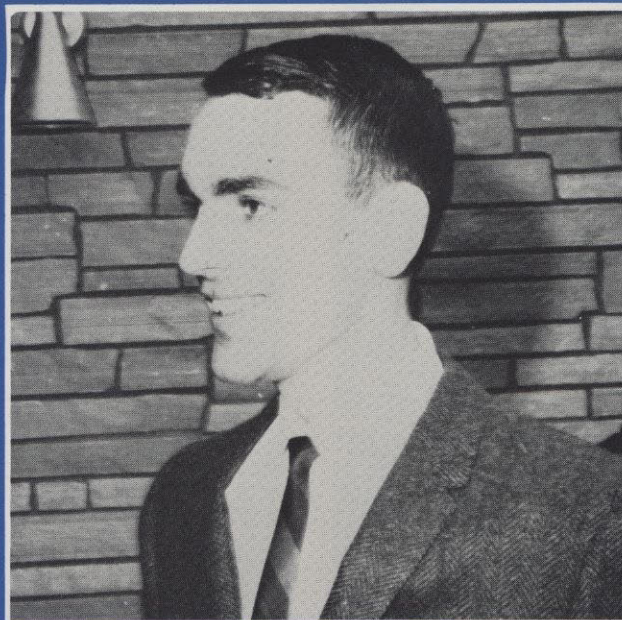


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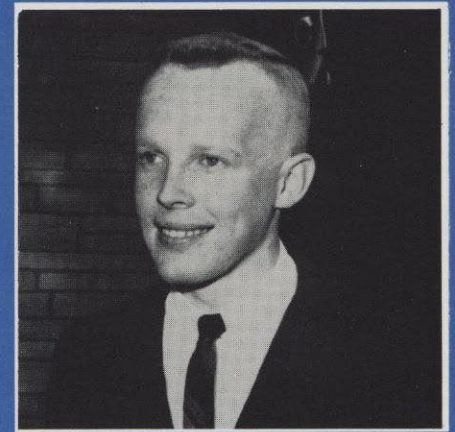
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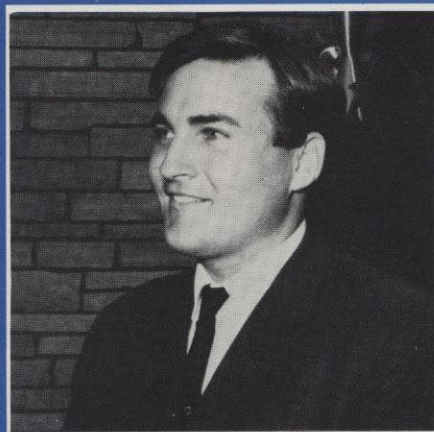
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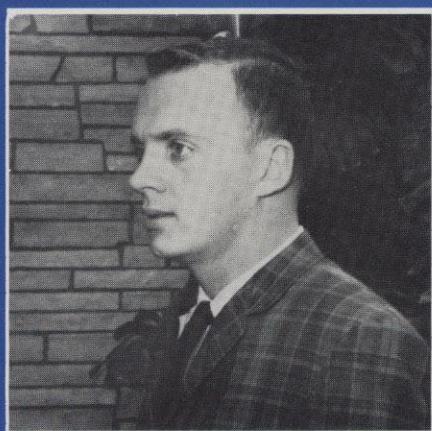
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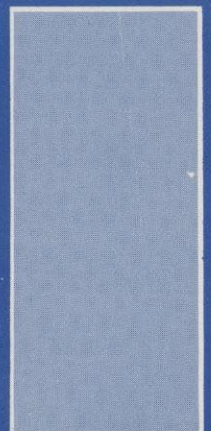
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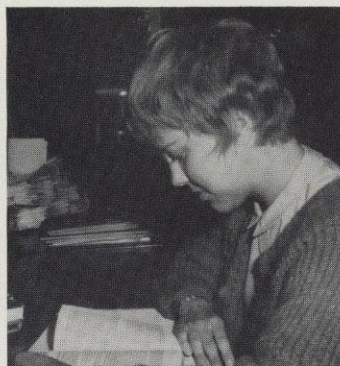


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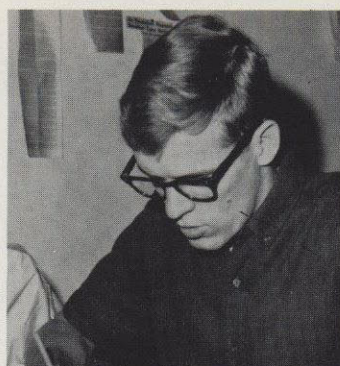




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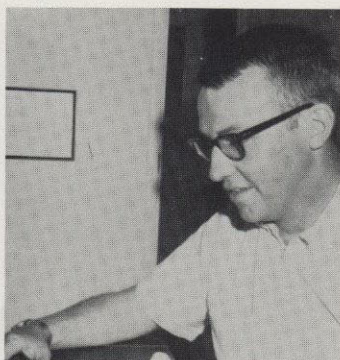
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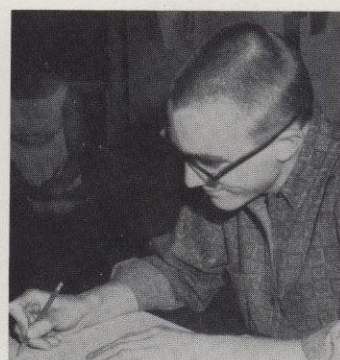
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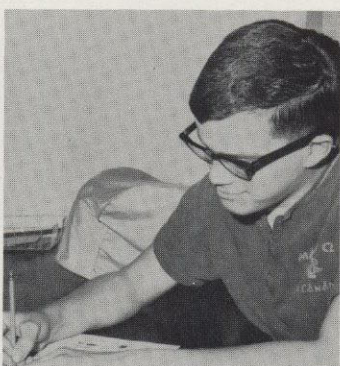
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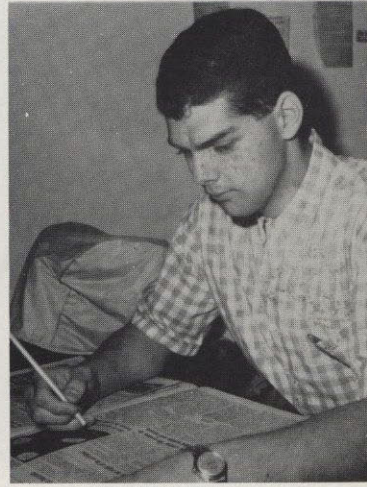
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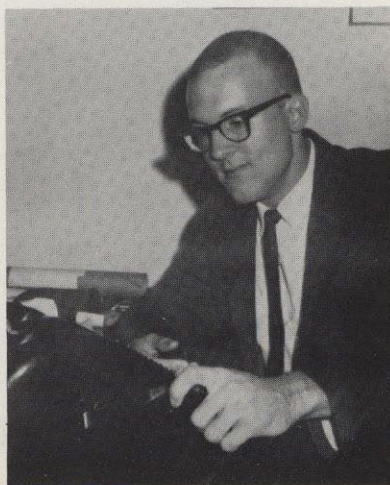


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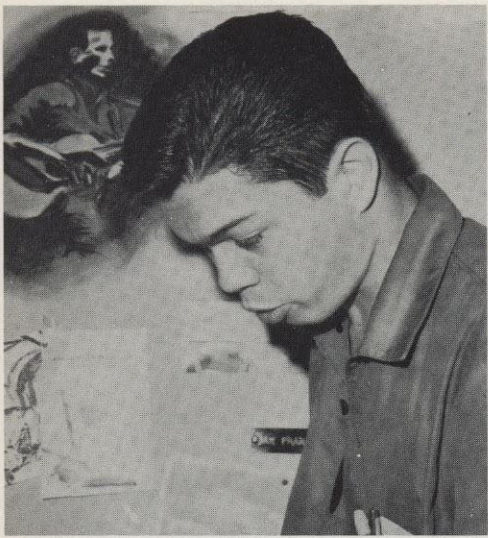
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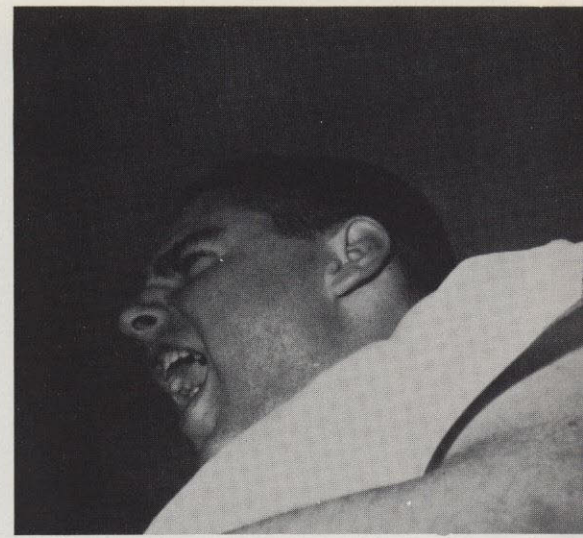




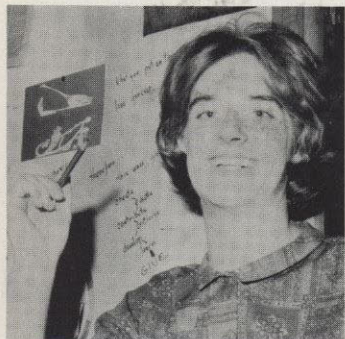
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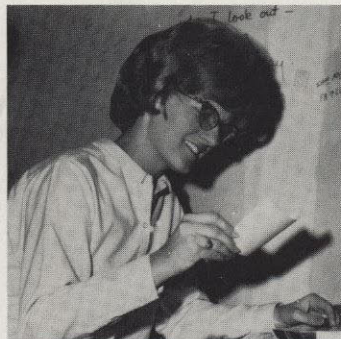
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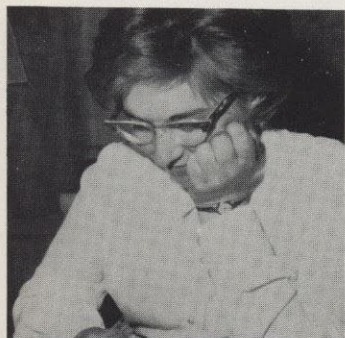
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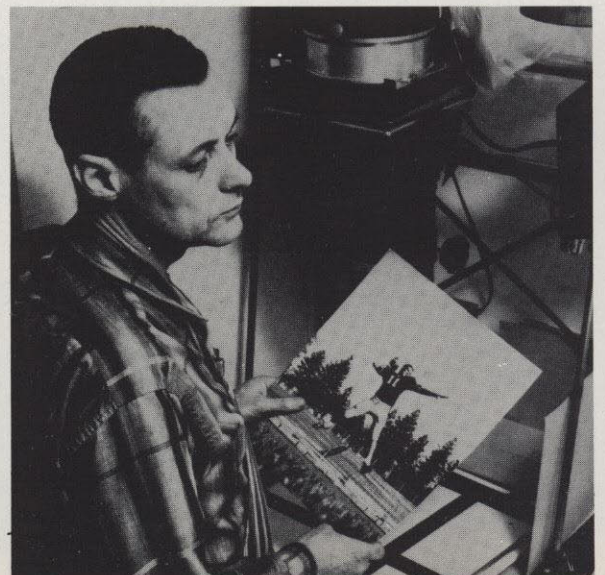
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Leeanne Chilcote

The Natsihi began the year with a good start; no office. We soon relocated in the old spot that was shared with the Whitworthian several years ago. The staff was soon gathered from among interested students and yearbook work began. The 1964 Natsihi the third in a series did not hold to any one theme this year and the staff concentrated primarily on the presentation of Whitworth and the college experience. Unfortunately our Assistant Editor, Kathy Heritage left the staff in the spring. The problem of finishing the book increased tremendously when Chuck Massey, our photographer resigned in May. Marilyn Munger filled in at the Asst. Ed. spot while John Kelly took over the tremendous task which awaited him in photo assignments. It meant weeks of delay far beyond the end of school. However thanks to the perseverance and good humor of Bert and Jim in the Lab and especially John we were able to provide the last picture for the book on the last night of school; graduation night. We were sorry to see that the person who most deserved a spot on these two pages was unavailable most of the time. The Business Manager Rod Krebs did the best job that anyone has ever done on the book in advertising bringing the total sales to an all time high this year of \$1300 compared to \$800 in last year's book.

Responsible for picture processing and handling in the Photo Lab were Bert Webber and Jim Sims. Both men complied graciously with the extra demands which came at the end of the year and were able to meet our crash deadline on time





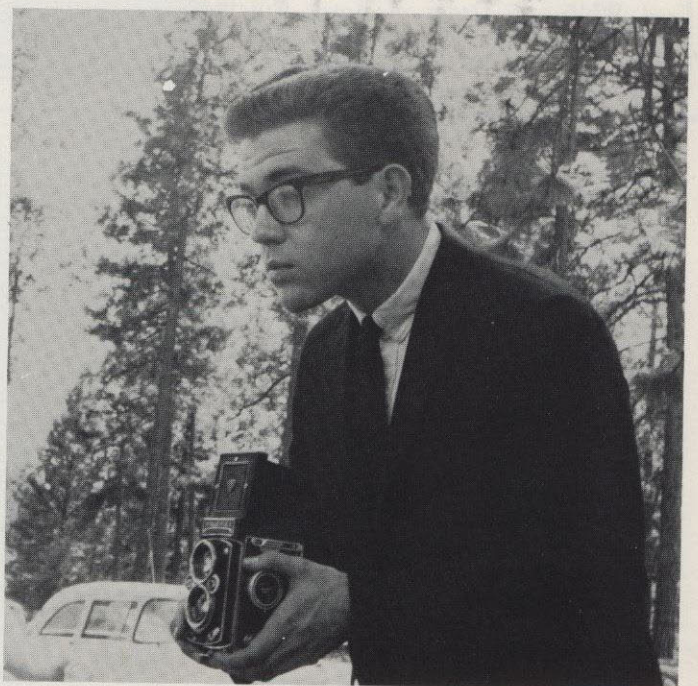
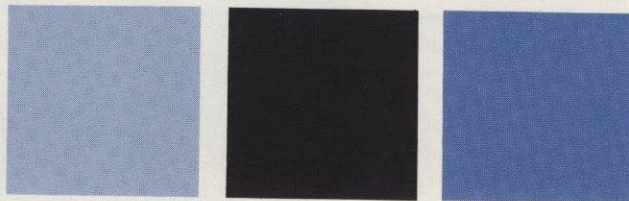
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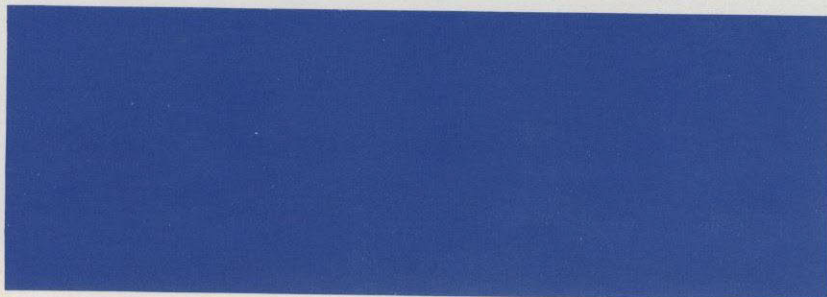
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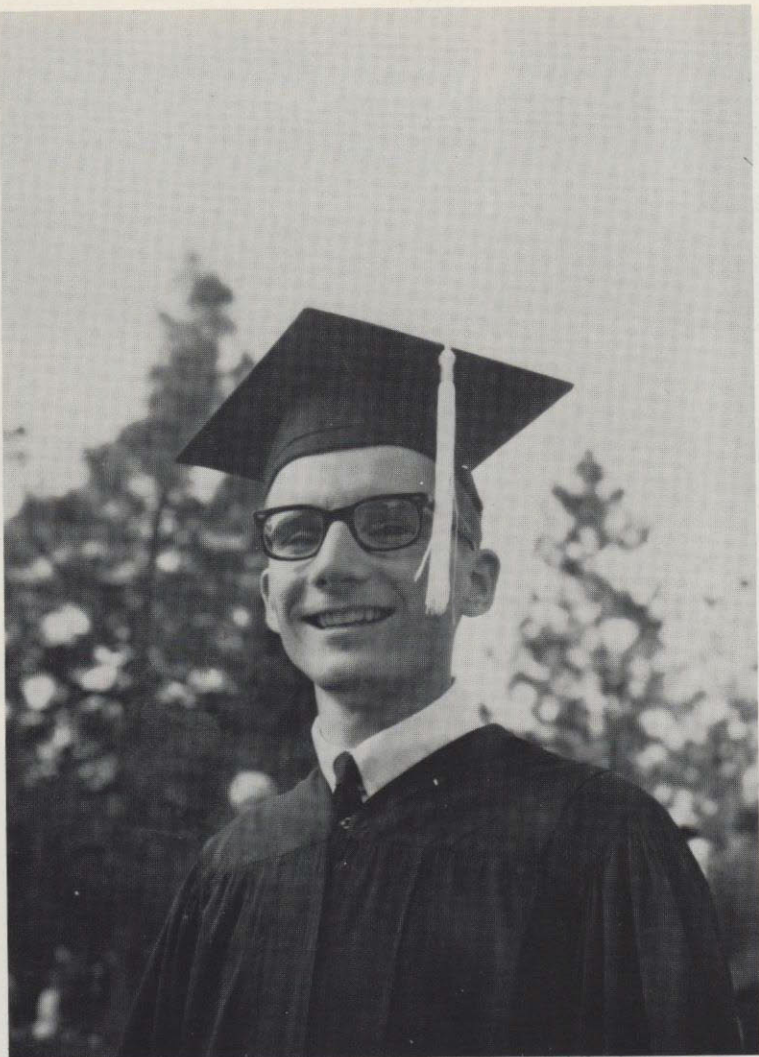
Head Photographer Chuck Massey and Lab Assistant, Barb Christiansen.



Photographer John Kelly as he looked on last day of rush assignments.



Whitworth Christian Fellowship



Above: Jim Moiso, President of W.C.F. seen during graduation exercises.

The theme for this years W.C.F. was Confidence in Christ. The purpose was to discover the mission of the church for students, individually and as a body. This year W.C.F. had a larger budget than they had ever had as well as the largest number of contributing students. The group held its meetings every Wednesday night in the HUB and they were responsible for vespers each Sunday night in the Whitworth Community church. They began the year with a watermelon feed during Welcome Week and were responsible for the Spiritual Emphasis Week. For Athen's Conference WCF raised \$4,400 to send 28 delegates to Ohio. Among their programs for the year they had Mayor Gordon Clinton of Seattle speak to the group and a panel of faculty members lead a spirited discussion on the movie "Tom Jones".

For the coming summer months WCF is sponsoring several students on deputation teams and plans a well balanced program of Focus Days.

Whitworth Knights

Continuing in the tradition of service of the Intercollegiate Knights the reorganized Whitworth Order of Royal Knights with Mr. David Brooks as advisor operated as one of the most active campus organizations during the past year. While receiving little audible recognition the Knights faithfully upheld their motto of "Loyal Service" as displayed on the shield of their distinctive green and gold jackets as they participated in campus and community affairs.

The Knights were very busy during Welcome Week as they descended on the city's transportation depots to pick up students and baggage and deliver them to the campus.

Other activities of the Knights included the sometimes cold and discouraging task of taking tickets and selling programs at home football and basketball games; the distribution of posters and banners for Model United Nations. The knights sponsored both a fall and a spring blood drive on the campus, and the competition between living groups was won by Nason Hall both times.



S.W.E.A.

The Student Washington Educational Association is one of the most important organizations on campus. Its primary purpose is to expose anyone going into teaching to the various problems in the educational field, and to provide experience in the profession. Meetings are held monthly and are required of all junior and senior education majors. The different activities of SWEA this year have been discussion among experienced teachers and cadets, facts on visual tapes, films and film recorders, and many excellent speakers from various fields. Two regional conventions were held this year and the state convention in Bellingham was attended by a few students. Besides an outdoor barbecue held earlier this year the organization held a banquet in April.



Pirettes

Pirettes is one of several honorary organizations at Whitworth. It is a women's scholastic honorary which honors sophomore, junior, and senior women for high scholastic achievement and service to the school.

Activities of the year included the fall installation at which Mrs. Margaret Davenport was installed as the first honorary member of Pirettes; the winter Pirette breakfast at the Pancake Paragon; the spring convocation featuring one of Mrs. Davenport's unique book reviews; and the May Pirette—Alumnae breakfast.



Alpha Beta

The Home Economics club began the year's activities with the installation of officers and the initiation of new members. In November a day was spent at the Washington Water Power Workshop, and the Alpha Beta also contributed contestants to the Reed and Boston Silver Contest. Two delegates were sent to the Washington Home Economics Association Convention at Pullman April 3-5. A spring afternoon picnic ended the year.

The club is designed primarily to inform the girls in Home Economics concerning the activities of AHEA.



Writer's Club

WRITER'S CLUB is a student organization, the purpose of which is to encourage the art of creative writing among the students of Whitworth College and to provide an audience with fellow writers for the encouragement and criticism of the endeavors of all campus writers through the campus anthology, "The Pines".

There are no dues or other requirements for membership other than that a person be actively interested in creative writing. Writer's Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday each month and every meeting is open to anyone interested in this aspect of college life.

The President of Writer's Club this year is Sarah Van Meter, a Senior English major, and the Editor of "The Pines" is Jim Grady.

From left: Seated: Tommi Haun, Paul Chaffee, Diane Watson. Standing: Gene Roghair, Josh Ndlovu, James Grady, Joan Cutting, Jay Grendahl.



Homecoming Committee

This year's Homecoming Committee started their work early in the previous spring. Under the leadership of co-chairmen Lana Rae Keplinger and Pete Wurtz the entire group moved with speed and efficiency toward their final goal. The theme of Shenandoah was well chosen and all the activities throughout the weekend related to that theme. At left the co-chairmen and various sub committee heads discuss final plans and arrangements yet to be made.

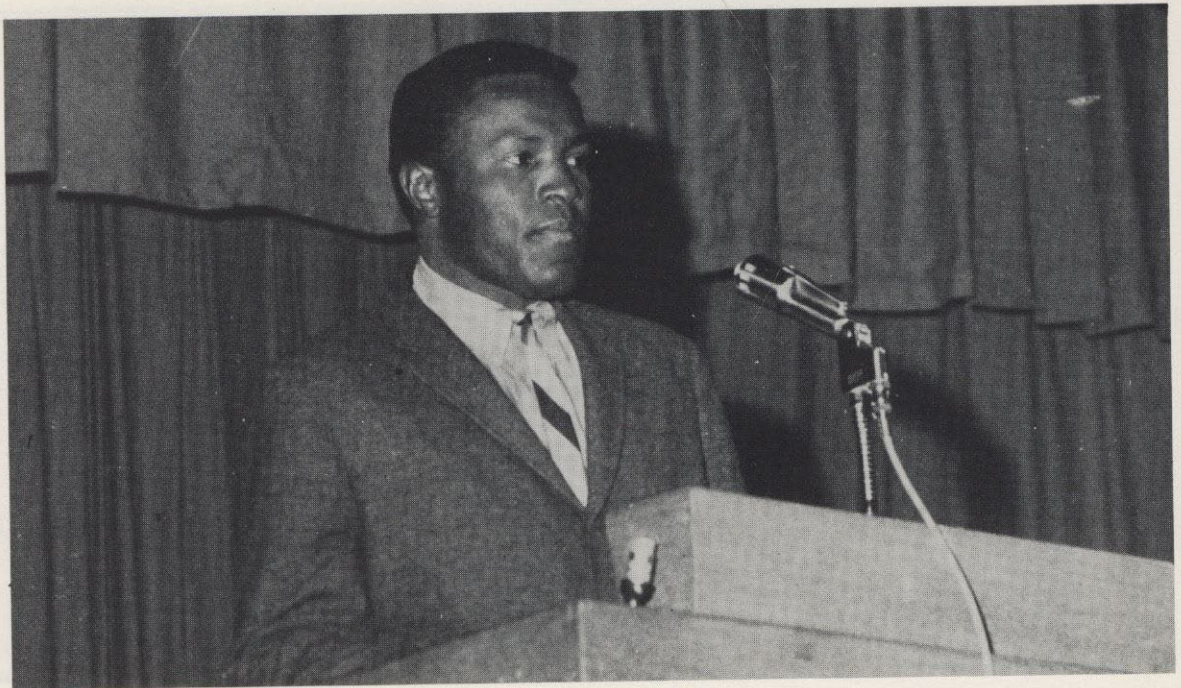
Psi Chi

A new organization designed primarily for those who are psychology majors and have an above average grade point in that subject, PSI CHI is rapidly taking the place of the Psych Club. Little else is known about this furtive organization other than the fact that they held a large outdoor bar-b-que at the Bowl and Pitcher this spring, and have meetings once a month at the campus.



Chapel Committee

The Chapel Committee plays an important part in the Whitworth curriculum. The convocation chairman, Chuck Brock, meets with a special committee to plan the convocations for the school year. Bryon Wills, student chapel chairman, meets with Dr. Dillworth and a committee made up of students and faculty members, to plan the chapel programs for the year. Discussions are held to consider what would make the programs more effective and interesting for the students. Plans for next year's program may include presidential aspirants.



Above: Rafer Johnson, well known national Olympic and Decathlon star speaks to students during convocation.



Above: Barry Goldwater, Jr. speaks at a special convocation.

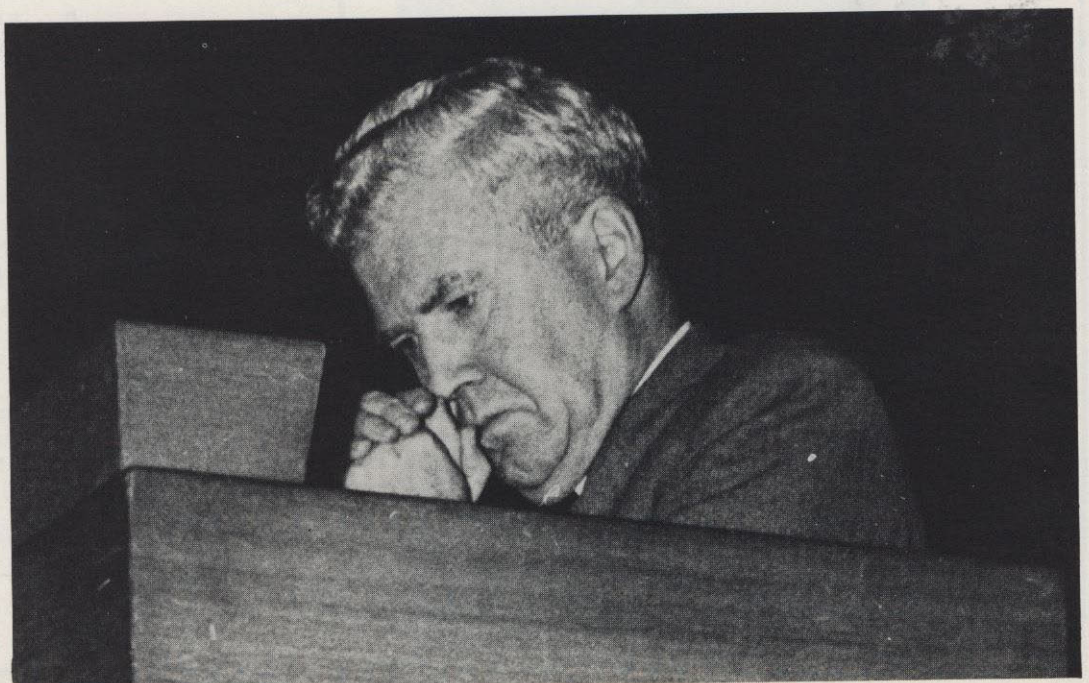
Young Republicans

The Young Republicans had a very exciting year. They were dedicated to becoming politically involved. They aided in a door to door survey in the Whitworth area with 20 members helping out. Their second major activity was to bring Barry Goldwater Jr. to the campus to speak at a convocation. This was not an endorsement of his father but the group felt that it was in keeping with their policy of hearing all platforms. The YR's sent 6 delegates to the state convention. It was perhaps the most interesting event for the group this year and provided valuable experience in "grass roots" politics. For the final activity of the year they sponsored a breakfast with Richard Christensen as the main speaker, candidate for governor of the state. The officers this year were Clint Britt, President; Karen Saldin, Secretary Treasurer; and Bruce McCullough, Vice-President.

Forum

The Withworth Forum now in its fifth year on campus presented a wide variety of programs intended to spark the intellectual curiosity of the students. It began its program with Ingmar Bergman's film, "Wild Strawberries." In October The Forum presented the controversial figure from the University of Washington Dr. Giovanni Costigan. He spoke on the topic "An Evaluation of the Role of Party Politics in U.S. Foreign and Domestic Policies". In November Dr. Angelo Pelligrini professor of English at the U.W. gave his famous lecture on "Bread and Wine", Dr. Pelligrini's view of America. Later in the year a representative of the Peace Corps spoke of its mission in the world today.

Right: Dr. Giovanni Costigan speaks to Forum.



WRA

The Women's Recreation Association offers recreational activities to all women students at Whitworth.

During Welcome Week WRA held an outdoor spaghetti feed for all women. In the fall an intramural volleyball program was enjoyed by the women's dorms. Ballard won the 1964 dorm championship in this sport.

Besides providing general recreation for the girls the club hopes to stimulate the desire to earn points. These points can be earned through active participation and therefore letters, pins, etc. can be acquired. At all home football games concessions are sold by the WRA members.

The largest spring event is the WRA retreat. This year the girls spent a day and a half at their cabin by the lake at Camp Spaulding.

Cosmopolitan Club

During the year 1963-64, Cosmopolitan club presented several programs that were attended by international students as well as young Americans interested in other countries. Much was owed to the advisors, Miss Dorothy Adams and Miss Mae Whitten for all the time they gave to the club in helping plan the programs, providing delicious refreshments, and always being present at the meetings.

An exchange with the Cosmopolitan Club of Eastern Washington State College was very successful. Perhaps the highlight of all the Cosmopolitan Club's activities was the Chapel program put on by this organization. Student from Japan, Korea, China, India, Pakistan, Kenya, Rhodesia, Guatemala, Colombia, Australia, plus some of the American members of the club cooperated in its success.

This was a good year for the Cosmopolitan Club—and it is hoped that the years to come will be as successful, or even more so than 1963-64.

Publications Council

The Publication's Council meets twice monthly to discuss and evaluate the progress of the two major publications on campus, the Whitworthian and Natsihi. Headed by Professor A. O. Gray of the department of Journalism, the group decides on important questions regarding finance and editorial policy. One of the most important duties of the group is to interview and select Editors and Business Managers for the two publications each year. The group consists of three members selected by Student Senate, the Director of Public Relations, the Business Managers, Editors, and Professor Gray.

Collegiate Roundtable

Collegiate Roundtable is an inter-school council representing the four schools in this area; Eastern Washington, Fort Wright, Gonzaga University, and Whitworth. This year's representatives from Whitworth were Kathie Koopmans, Pam Spear, and Ken Cochran. This year the council sparked more enthusiasm than ever before. Its activities included a traveling art show, a ski meet at Mt. Spokane, student prices at all schools for college functions, a television production describing the contributions of the four schools to the community and a picnic for all new school officers.

Left: Kathie Koopmans, Pam Spear

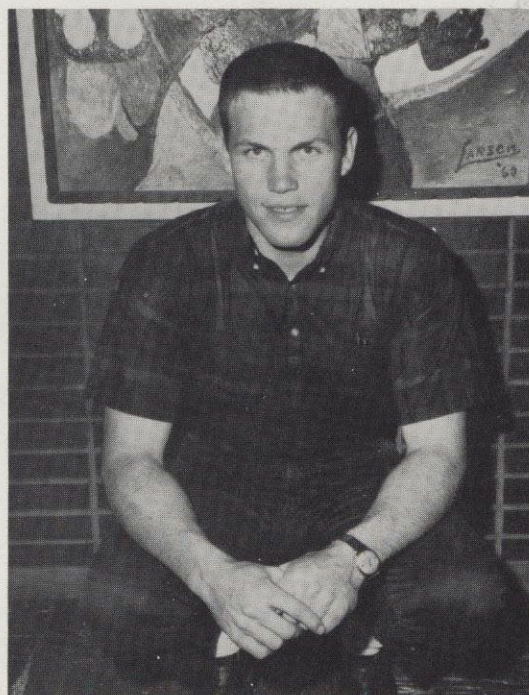


Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon, the Christian Education club, is for those going into the field as an occupation as well as any others concerned about this area of the church. The theme for the year, "Involvement: Here and Beyond," shows the group's desire to acquaint the students of Whitworth with Christian Education and to become involved as a group in worthwhile service. The program included a picnic and meetings on youth in the church, Summer Service projects and Juvenile Delinquency. A film on the San Francisco Theological Seminary was shown in Chapel. The group is also cooperating with the Juvenile Parole Board in an experimental project as "Big Brothers and Sisters."

Psych Club

The Psych Club of Whitworth is organized for the purpose of promoting the various aspects and fields of Psychology. There are only two meetings a semester which involve a planned activity. One was a visit to Medical Lake. Whether or not the other took place is not known since there only happened to be one official member (pictured at right) and he was usually off somewhere involved in his own activities. However, Mr. Knowles is optimistic concerning the future of the group and he is now planning a crash recruitment program for all those who are unfortunate enough to be in his immediate presence next year.







Ballard Hall

Ballard became noted for many things throughout the year. In the fall they participated in a Powder Puff football game with McMillan, and they had the highest GPA for the women's dorms for the first semester. They had an exchange with Carlson in the fall at the Circle K, and for their dorm party they went to a movie and had a snow party at Mt. Spokane. Ballard won the girl's volley ball championship, and they gave an open house for the Whitworth Women's Auxiliary. In the spring they had a party for the girls of the Washington's Children's Home.



Marjory Albright; Fr., Prosser
Tana Aller; Fr., Snohomish
Ruth Anderson; Jr., Englewood, Colo.
Alice Arrillaga; Fr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Georgiana Bowen-Colthurst; Jr., Brit, Col.
Connie Burnside; Jr., Yakima
Karen Byrne; Fr., Port Angeles
Frances Bradford; Jr., Lewiston, Idaho

Pat Cowee; Jr., Anaheim, Calif.
Sharon Cuckow; Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Louise Carol Dost; Fr., Walnut Creek, Calif.
Carolyn Dow; Fr., Prosser
Ellen Edwards; Sr., Colbert
Claire Vernon; Soph., Spokane
Carol English; Jr., Lafayette, Calif.
Kathy Freeborg; Fr., Mead

Jane Fry; Jr., Chowchilla, Calif.
Pam Gauntlett; Jr., Aberdeen
Barbara Goode; Soph., Yakima
Marilyn Halliwell; Sr., Sunnyvale, Calif.
Joanne Hardin; Jr., Spokane
Gerry Hart; Fr., Phoenix, Ariz.
Gladys Hart; Soph., Phoenix, Ariz.
Tommi Haun; Fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lorna Hempstead; Soph., Houston, Minn.
Margaret Hood; Jr., Englewood, Colo.
Sue Hornstein; Jr., Yakima
Beth Hunt; Sr., Seattle
Linda Jenkins; Soph., LaGrande, Ore.
Sara Keys; Soph., Montesano
Lana Rea Keplinger; Sr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Michal Koehler; Sr., Spokane

Susan Lazear; Soph., Medellin, Colombia
Susan Leff; Sr., Chowchilla, Calif.
Dottie Lutz; Soph., Denver, Colo.
Barbara McMillan; Soph., Hunters
Fran Maring; Soph., Yakima
Marie Matsumo; Soph., Ugashik, Alaska
Gwyn Morgan; Soph., Spokane
Donna Mottner; Soph., Sandpoint, Idaho

Kaye Nelson; Soph., Spokane
Kaye Norris; Sr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Shirley Okinaka; Jr., Honolulu, Hawaii
Loreen Ostrander; Jr., Salem, Ore.
Christine Ott; Soph., Addy
Barbara Palmer; Fr., Seattle
Joyce Porret; Soph., Maries, Idaho
Ann Perry; Jr., Ridgefield

Ginny Purvis; Fr., Colo. Springs, Colo.
Linda Peters; Sr., Merced, Calif.
Mary Jane Peters; Jr., The Dalles, Ore.
Jeri Jo Peterson; Sr., Boulder, Col.
Beverly Phelan
Kathleen Phelan; Jr., Pasco
Cheryl Phelps; Fr., Seattle
Ginny Portfield; Jr., Glendale, Calif.

Martha Rearick; Fr., Boise, Idaho
Nancy Reno; Sr., Spokane
Jeanna Reynolds; Soph., Orinda, Calif.
Miriam Rosenkranz; Jr., Yakima
Miriam Schutt; Jr., Snohomish
Mary Scott; Sr., Winnetka, Ill.
Jan Sewell; Fr., Seattle
Sheila Spurgeon; Fr., Spokane

Laurel Stoddard; Sr., Walnut Creek, Calif.
Peggy Turner; Fr., Kirkland
Marylyn Vogt; Sr., Yakima
Sue Ward; Jr., Omak
Ann Welch; Jr., Kennewick
Marian White; Soph., St. Regis
Marty Williams; Jr., Seattle

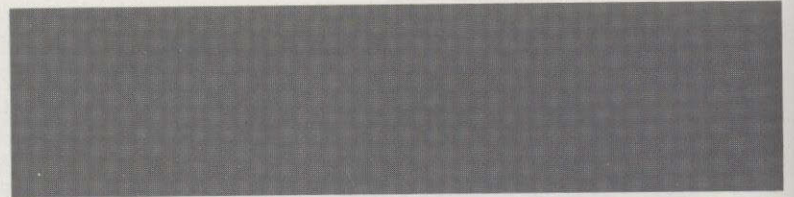




Calvin Hall

For the Frosh initiation Calvin carried out its tradition by having the girls wear severe hairstyles and black dresses, and sing hymns of John Calvin's day. The dorm had two exchanges; one with Alderwith square dancing, games and entertainment, and the other with Nason. In the spring Calvin went on a hayride with Knox Hall to Hidden Valley.

The dorm won first prize for open dorm and the freshmen retaliated by treating the upperclassmen to a 3 a.m. party with the older girls providing impromptu entertainment. Spring found the majority of Calvin girls following the Royal Canadian Air Force exercises in the laundry room daily. There was an active program of dorm devotions and weekly study groups, and the dorm honored Calvin's six engaged girls with a bridal shower which included the housemother, Miss "B".



Sue Bard; Fr. Dorby, Mont.
Doreen Bare; Sr., Fairfield
Christie Bolin; Fr., Bellingham
Roberta Brown; Soph., Hoopa, Calif.
Betty Burn; Soph., Calgary, Alberta,
Can.



Nancy Cardon; Fr., Ogden, Utah
Carol Cox; Fr., Lafayette, Calif.
Lois Dickman; Fr., Mt. Edgecomb,
Alaska
Anita Dillon; Fr., Seattle
Kathy Doupe; Fr., Ilwaco



Deloris Dormaier; Soph., Hartline
Bonnie Ellison; Soph., Berkeley, Calif.
Karen Fraga; Sr., El Cerrito, Calif.
Janet Gordon; Sr., San Diego, Calif.
Anne Greene; Soph., Seattle



Ann Hornall; Fr., Morgan Hill, Calif.
Cathy Hummel; Fr., Diablo, Calif.
Sandy Hurd; Fr., Kennewick
Joy Johnson; Sr., Enumclaw
Sue Johnson; Soph., Tacoma



Erika Last; Soph., Tacoma
Suzie La Violette; Soph., Seattle
Kathy McDonald; Fr., Tacoma
Sally Newlove; Soph., Santa Cruz, Calif.
Ardith Peterson; Fr., Northport



Karyl Seljak; Fr., Deer Lodge, Mont.
Sandy Taggart; Soph., Santa Barbara,
Calif.
Judy Wakefield; Fr., Tacoma
Robert Weikel; Fr., Missoula, Mont.
Donna Williams; Fr., Richland



Bik Kam Wong; Jr., Hong Kong





East Warren

Freshmen soon learned that initiation consisted of a kangaroo court for which they performed most dutifully and were sentenced unmercifully. Then all joined together when the returnees, transfers and freshmen were welcomed and given the challenge for the new year. Homecoming came and East's pots and pans proclaimed to the campus that they had joined with Nason Hall in campaigning for Margie. All were delighted when soon a banner streamed from the top floor of the dorm announcing Margie queen! At Christmas the dorm had a festive holiday party with the men of Washington Hall, and in January dorm had a party which included the movie, "Charade" and dessert at the Heritage Inn, followed by a good song fest around the piano. Throughout the year the girls shared many other wonderful times together including heart sister week, dorm devotions, impromptu dorm parties, tolo fun etc. In addition East girls were active in every major campus activity and organization. It was a good year in which each girl could be justly proud to belong to East Warren Hall and Whitworth College.

Mrs. Claytor



Kathy Adams; Soph., Seattle
Marilyn Byrkit; Soph., Arcadia, Calif.
Janis Campbell; Soph., Almira
Sharlene Campbell; Sr., Seattle
Judy Clements; Fr., Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Margaret Cochran; Soph., Sun City, Calif.
Connie Conant; Jr., Tumwater

Cheryl Demaris; Fr., Milton-Freewater, Ore.
Ann Dines; Sr., Seattle
Margarita Fals Borda; Soph., Bogota, Colombia
Kathy Ferguson; Soph., Seattle
Suzie Foote; Fr., Kirkland
Judy Franklin; Fr., Mpls., Minn.
Linda Freece; Fr., Yakima

Odette Gilbert; Soph., Spokane
Carolyn Gowdy; Jr., Seattle
Joan Greenwood; Soph., Spokane
Carolyn Griffith; Sr., Tieton
Kathy Heritage; Soph., Tacoma
Kathie Holt; Fr., Goleta, Calif.
Joan Jamison; Jr., Fresno, Calif.

Carol Johnson; Jr., Seattle
Peggy Kim; Sr., Longview
Jan Kirk; Soph., Walla Walla
Kathy Koopmans; Sr., Tacoma
Nikki Kreitzer; Jr., Bremerton
Georgiana Kusunoki; Jr., Honolulu
Sue Lagerquist; Soph., Seattle

Sally Lash; Jr., Arcadia, Calif.
Sheryl Leedy; Jr., Wenatchee
Margaret Leisher; Fr., Boise, Idaho
Ann Maddux; Soph., Walla Walla
Judy Margrath; Soph., Seattle
Judy McGowan; Soph., Pendleton
Vicki Mitchell; Jr., Coulee City

Mikell Montague; Jr., Seattle
Vicki Norton; Fr., Tieton
Sharon Parks; Sr., Glendora, Calif.
Beth Penzin; Soph., San Carlos, Calif.
Lynne Peter; Jr., Eureka, Calif.
Mary Powers; Soph., Spokane
Carol Rice; Sr., Seattle

Eloise Richardson; Soph., Yakima
Mary Roberts; Soph., Seattle
Nadine Rude; Sr., Richland
Carol Ruiz; Soph., Redwood, Calif.
Karen Saldin; Sr., Seattle
Kathy Schmutzer; Soph., Seattle
Linda Simpson; Soph., Spokane

Elaine Smith; Soph., Oceanside, Calif.
Pam Spear; Sr., Denver, Colo.
Wendy Taylor; Soph., Longview
Merry Thomas; Fr., Spokane
Sarah Van Meter; Sr., Walnut Creek, Calif.
Carol Victorson; Fr., Bellevue
Jan Washburn; Jr., Longview

Sylvia Weber; Jr., Quincy
Marsha Welman; Soph., Seattle
Bonnie White; Fr., Spokane
Patsy Williams; Fr., Tieton
Cleosa Wilkerson; Soph., Spokane
Mary Wolfe; Sr., Santa Ana, Calif.

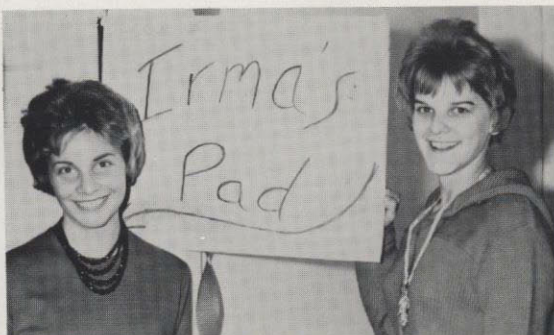
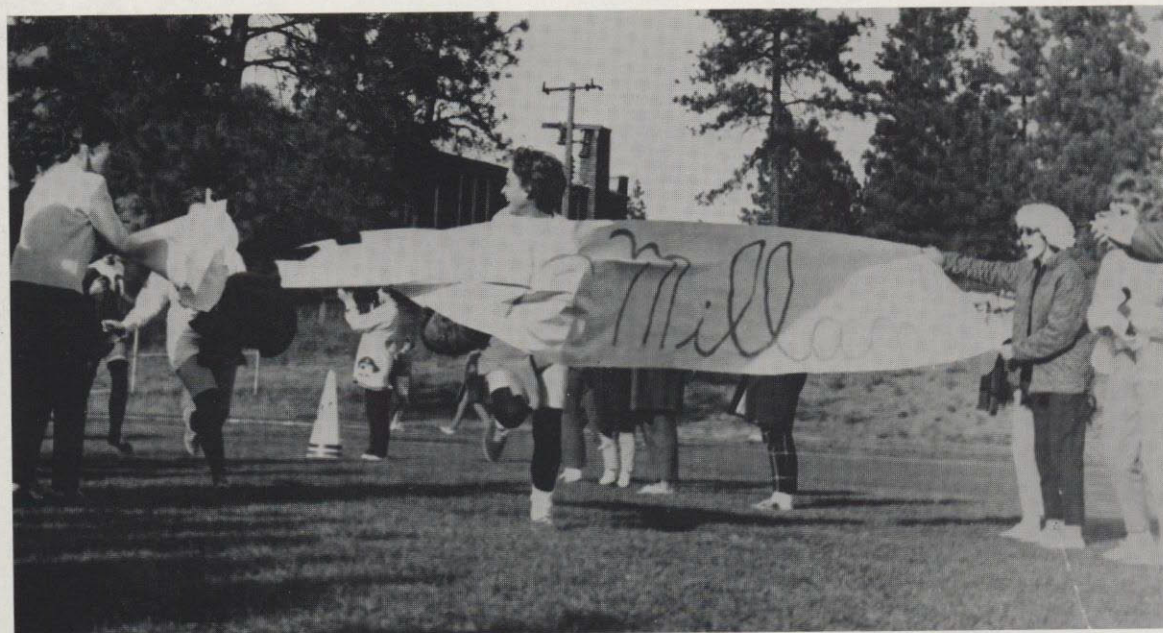
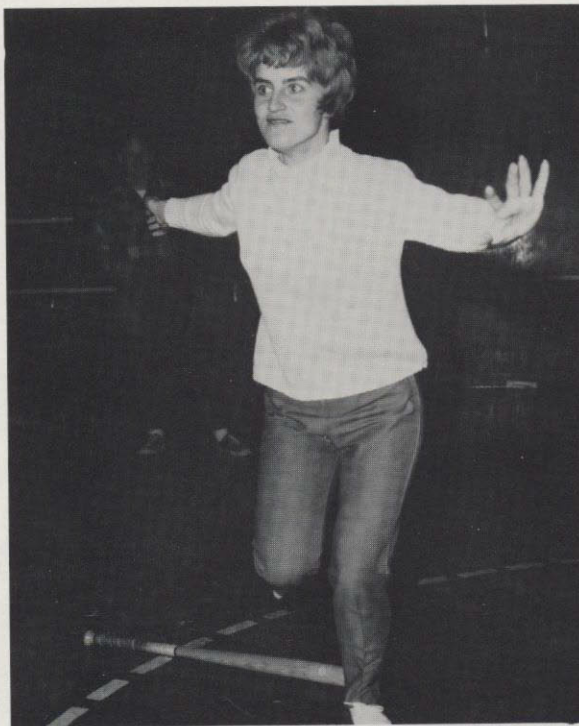




East Warren

McMillan Hall

McMillan opened its doors to the freshmen with a Welcome Party in September. For their Fall dorm party the girls had a steak fry with their dates and everyone enjoyed a hootenanny afterward. The dorm won the Powder Puff football game against Ballard proving that McMillan girls were no slouches when it came to competition. They had a dorm exchange with Westminster and a game night in the gym. Then they all went to the drive-in in a bus. For their spring dorm party the girls had another steak fry, this time at the Bowl and Pitcher. Then they went to the Sophomore Spectacular. In addition the dorm was active in most of the campus activities and organizations.



Linda Agman; Soph., Spokane
Carol Agte; Jr., Elk
Carilyn Anderson; Jr., Paso Robles, Calif.
Carol Annis; Jr., Lafayette, Calif.
Kathy Atwood; Jr., Kennewick
Sue Bartholemew; Fr., Seattle
Linda Boland; Fr., Spokane
Jackie Boughton; Fr., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Sandy Boyd; Soph., Sequim
Carolyn Briggs; Soph., Seattle
Leslie Capelotto; Soph., Seattle
Carol Carlson; Sr., Garden Grove, Calif.
Sally Cary; Jr., Saratogo, Calif.
Buddi Christensen; Fr., Spokane
Barb Clinton; Fr., Seattle
Sheila Cogley; Fr., Spokane

Sandy Cole; Fr., Berkeley, Calif.
Mary Coon; Fr., Spokane
Mary Ann Dow; Fr., Bainbridge Island
Jeanette Duffey; Soph., Anaheim, Calif.
Marilyn Eckwall; Fr., Berkeley, Calif.
Jan Ensley; Sr., Spokane
Marcia Faires; Fr., Colfax
Gay Fluharty; Jr., Bothell

Lynn Fredrickson; Jr., Arcadia, Calif.
Del Gallaher; Jr., Seattle
Dottie Gout; Soph., Richmond, Calif.
Marlene Gifford; Fr., Stanfield, Calif.
Naomi Gould; Jr., Sunnyside, Calif.
Marjie Guggisberg; Sr., Pico Rivera, Calif.

Sue Hagen; Soph., Spokane
Jennie Hansen; Jr., Kirkland

Mary Ann Hansen; Sr., Kirkland
Martha Hart; Soph., Seattle
Marcia Hays; Fr., Spokane
Val Hearn; Soph., Indianapolis, Ind.
Karen Helmich; Jr., Wapato
Anna Lee Hendrickson; Sr., Granger
Francie Herret
Janice Hook; Fr., Spokane

Janine Hopkins; Jr., Helena, Mont.
Milane Jenkins; Sr., Mpls., Minn.
Dianne Johnson; Fr., Spokane
Nancy Kaufman; Jr., Monrovia, Calif.
Norma Jean Knight; Fr., Spokane
Karen Kuhns
Chris Landreth; Fr., Spokane
Linda Lee; Soph., Granada Hills, Calif.

Donna Lisle; Jr., Kirkland
Sue Burgess; Soph., Phoenix, Ariz.
Penny Lyman; Fr., Portland, Ore.
Cathie McDonald; Soph., Dallas, Ore.
Kathie McIlvanie; Jr., Spokane
Mary Lee Marshall; Fr., Blackfoot, Idaho
Marcia Medefind; Fr., Merced, Calif.
Donna Meehan; Jr., Lewistown, Mont.

Jan Meislahn; Fr., Portland, Ore.
Cindy Miller; Fr., Portland, Ore.
Mary Lee Miller; Fr., Fresno, Calif.
Carolyn Moore; Soph., Seattle
Shirley Mulford; Sr., Portland, Ore.
Soja Park; Jr., Bismarck, N. Dak.
Mary Pasek; Fr., San Diego, Calif.
Karen Perry; Fr., La Crescenta, Calif.

Nancy Peterson; Soph., Tacoma
Sue Phares; Sr., Arcadia, Calif.
Evelyn Pierre; Sr., Ridgefield
Lorna Plotts; Jr., Tacoma
Sheri Renz; Fr., Littleton, Colo.
Darlene Roberts; Soph., Oak Harbor
Glenna Roberts; Sr., Clarkston
Leona Rosser; Jr., Vashon

Julie Sachs; Fr., Seattle
Barbara Sehon; Soph., Tacoma
Erma Shirk; Soph., Malton
Suzanne Sloulin; Soph., Grandview
Nadine Smith; Sr., Kirkland
Maude Thomas; Sr., Annemarie, Alabama
Gay Townsend; Jr., Dillon, Mont.
Linda Walker; Soph., Spokane

Diane Wills; Jr., Bellevue
Sharon Wilson; Fr., Spokane
Colleen Woodbury; Soph., Colville
Sharon Woods; Jr., Monrovia, Calif.



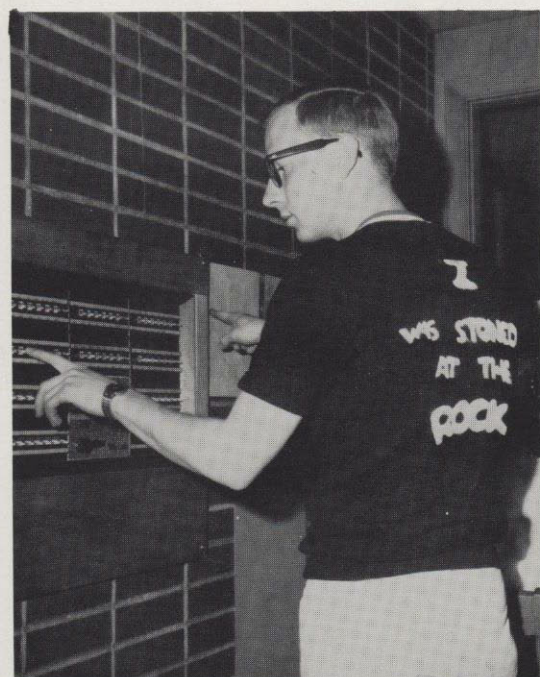
South Warren Hall



South Warren Hall, the newest and one of the largest dorms on campus spent the year under the leadership of Susie O'dell. To help solve the problem of dating South held two dorm exchanges, one with Goodsell and the other with Washington Hall. South also threw two dorm parties, a Halloween party in October with a scavenger hunt, and a Luau in the spring.

By the end of the first week, freshmen were well involved in the life of the dorm through Welcome Week and the frosh initiation. For the purpose of getting to know each other a tea was given in honor of the town girls.

Frustration parties are unique in South Warren. A half hour is set aside for games and food to ease the tensions of studying. On the athletic side, South shaped up their "All Star" track team. In the way of service, the girls, instead of exchanging gifts at Christmas gave them to an orphanage. Dorm members gave blood and also donated to the Leukemia Fund. South's water balloon booth at the carnival was one of the most successful. Jan Smith brightened the long winter days as a Snow Frolic princess and Martha Lane was honored by the student body as May Queen.



Arlene Babcock; Fr., Burley, Idaho
 Brenda Ballast; Fr., Denver, Col.
 Jeannie Bangart; Fr., Sandpoint, Idaho
 Sally Beckes; Fr., Seattle
 Ann Berg; Soph., Seattle
 Rita Beutel; Fr., Concord, Calif.
 Janie Binder; Fr., Seattle
 Paulette Boyk; Fr., Davenport

Sue Bronson; Jr., Spokane
 Judy Brown; Soph., Spokane
 Suzanne Caldwell; Fr., Walla Walla
 Aileen Chandler; Fr., Renton
 Nancy Clark; Soph., Portland
 Kay Clinesmith; Soph., Benge
 Suzie Cochran; Fr., Spokane
 Paula Cook; Soph., Lamont

Ann Cunningham; Fr., Spokane
 Joan Cutting; Soph., Lompoc, Calif.
 Donna Dahl; Fr., Tacoma
 Janet Dalton; Fr., Wolf Point, Mont.
 Chris Dry; Fr., Oahu, Kailua, Hawaii
 Jane Dudley; Sr., Mpls., Minn.
 Elaine Eastman; Jr., Bend, Ore.
 Sharon England; Sr., Glendale, Calif.

Cheryl Fiedler; Soph., Walla Walla
 Loxi Fiedler; Jr., Walla Walla
 Sally Fleming; Fr., Chanta Bhawan
 Kuthman Du, Nepal
 Sally Gibbon; Fr., Kellogg, Idaho
 Nici Giles; Fr., Milton-Freewater, Ore.
 Sue Hadsel; Fr., Miralste, Calif.
 Linda Hoffer; Fr., Seattle
 Linda Hoffman; Fr., Spokane

Katherine Isley; Fr., Palos Verdes, Calif.
 Karen Jensen; Soph., Seattle
 Collen Jones; Soph., Tacoma
 Linda Keeler; Fr., Yakima
 Kay Kelly; Soph., Djarta Java, India
 Karin Kimball; Soph., Menlo Park, Calif.
 Martha Lane; Sr., Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Cathy Larsen; Fr., Shelby, Mont.

Patsy Lauer; Soph., Deer Park
 Sharon Lee; Soph., Spokane
 Sharon Liedstrand; Fr., Seattle
 Marilyn Lobdell; Fr., Pt. Mugu, Calif.
 Sandy Lovas; Sr., Garden Grove, Calif.
 Laurel Lundgren; Fr., East Glacier, Mont.
 Carolyn Maika; Fr., Grandview
 Terrie Martin; Fr., Ritzville

Shelia McNamara; Fr., Seattle
 Sharon Meyer; Soph., Seattle
 Sandy Miller; Fr., Spokane
 Sue Miller; Soph., Omac
 Liisa Mettunen; Fr., Seattle
 Sue Muhler; Jr., Oakland, Calif.
 Eloise Neishem; Jr., Tacoma
 Sylvia Nielson; Fr., Oakland, Calif.

Suzie O'Dell; Soph., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Sandy Osman; Fr., San Francisco, Calif.
 Vicki Phillips; Fr., Spokane
 Mary Kay Poore; Soph., Cheeney
 Jan Pratt; Soph., Tacoma
 Kitsy Rosendale; Fr., Bremerton
 Irene Ross; Soph., Bainbridge Island
 Connie Rutherford; Soph., Spokane

Lynette Sage; Jr., Woodland
 Wanda Saunders; Soph., Fairfield
 Donna Saxton; Soph., Anchorage, Alaska
 Cindy Schloming; Soph., Oakland, Calif.
 Carol Schmitt; Soph., Rosalia
 Judy Shaw; Soph., Opportunity
 Sunny Lou Slag; Sr., Kennewick
 Carol Slater; Jr., Medford, Ore.

Jan Smith; Soph., Tacoma
 Mary Spates; Fr., Englewood, Calif.
 Dianne Spencer; Fr., Bellevue
 Robi Stacy; Fr., Seattle
 Carol Tatum; Fr., Deer Park
 Sjee Tiptus; Soph., Thailand
 Ruth Tsai; Fr., Kowloon, Hong Kong
 Alicia Vander Stoop; Fr., Oak Harbor

Sandy Van Ness; Fr., Glendale, Calif.
 Sue Warner; Soph., Allahabad U.P., India
 Patty Weber; Fr., Spokane
 Dianne Zieber; Fr., Palo Alto, Calif.



West Warren

In September West Warren called all drummers, flutes and piccolos! Thirty-seven bouncy, bubbly freshman girls were tuning up to join the West Warren Spectacular—a spectacular year involving academic excellence, rewarding experiences, lasting friendships, and priceless times of frolic.

They've done everything imaginable—from breakfast in bed to hockey—from raking leaves for President Warren to having ice cream socials—from winning the trophy for Homecoming decorations to having frustration parties.

Yes, the flutes and piccolos have had a spectacular year! Some of them had a few somber chords of experience but they have added richness to the melody of life.

Moreover they have found that the only way to stay in tune is to fix their eyes on the Almighty Conductor Jesus Christ, and because of Him West Warren is looking forward to ending the year as they began it—with a crescendo of joy!

Beverli "Beaver" Power
President



Mrs. Olson

Karlyn Albee; Fr., Spokane
Laurel Ashton; Fr., Kirkland
Jolly Bilstad; Fr., San Francisco, Calif.
Nancy Binkley; Fr., Tacoma
Mary Lynn Boortz; Fr., Los Altos Hills, Calif.
Leeanne Chilcote; Fr., Lafayette, Calif.
Cathy Conacher; Jr., Monrovia, Calif.

Linda Cox; Fr., Seattle
Mary Dawson; Fr., Spokane
Sue Donaldson; Soph., Seattle
Joanne Doyle; Sr., Spokane
Sue Dunbar; Soph., Denville; N.J.
Kay Eigabroadt; Fr., Olympia
Jenny Entler; Fr., Portland, Ore.

Rosemary Harness; Soph., Hay
Sue Evens; Fr., Spokane
Kathy Hamilton; Fr., Portland, Ore.
Mary Gingrich; Soph., Spokane
Sue Hathaway; Jr., Seattle
Fran Hegdahl; Fr., Casper, Wyoming
Joan Heinbigner; Fr., Odessa

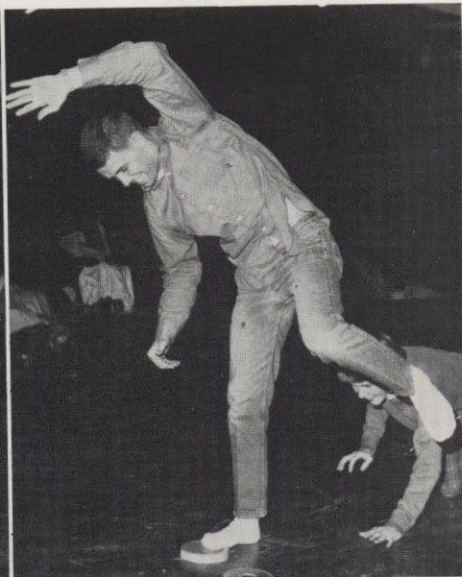
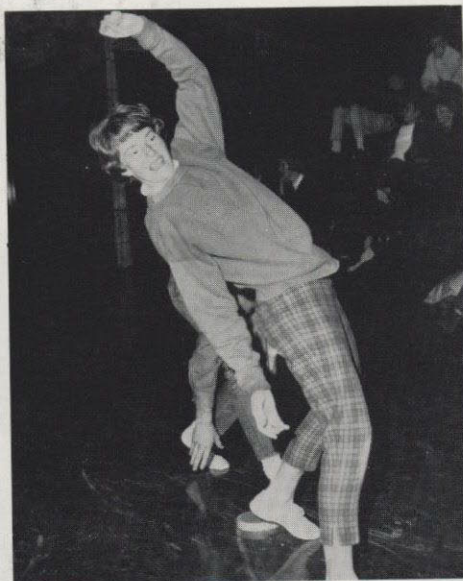
Penny Hughes; Soph., Seattle
Janice Jackson; Fr., Seattle
Ellen Janke; Soph., Marlin
Mary Jenkinson; Fr., Spokane
Linda Johansen; Soph., Modesto, Calif.
Martha Jones; Fr., Pasco
Doris Lee; Sr., Metaline Falls

Shelagh Maurice; Sr.
Elaine McKee; Soph., Modesto, Calif.
Sue Metcalf; Jr., Pasco
Gwen Michael; Soph., Bellevue
Marilyn Munger; Jr., Seattle
Barbara Obendorf; Sr., Parma, Idaho
Pat Obendorf; Fr., Parma, Idaho

Prudy Peterson; Fr., Ariel
Beverli Power; Jr., Lyons, Ore.
Mary Purdon; Sr., Tieton
Ruth Rhodes; Jr., Hayward, Calif.
Ann Robertson; Soph., Bellevue
Brenda Sargent; Soph., Enumclaw
Vicki Schluneger; Soph., Colfax

Susan Schultz; Jr., Bremerton
Kathy Shagren; Fr., Lynden
Barbara Sinclair; Fr., Mercer Island
Stephanie Shallit; Fr., Seattle
Peggy Singleton; Fr., Seattle
Shari Soderquist; Fr., Seattle
Dallas Sutton; Soph., Elmhurst, Ill.

Carol Thompson; Jr., Yakima
Dodie Volger; Sr., Lacrosse
Elaine Willard; Soph., Kirkland
Linda Williams; Soph., Seattle
Judi Watkins; Jr., Spokane



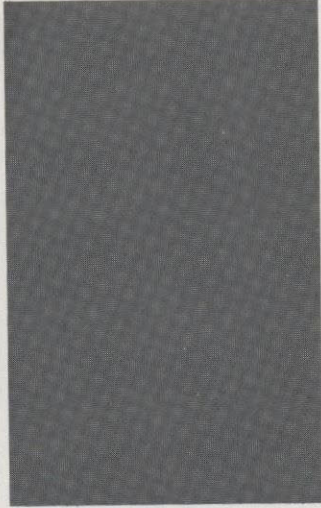
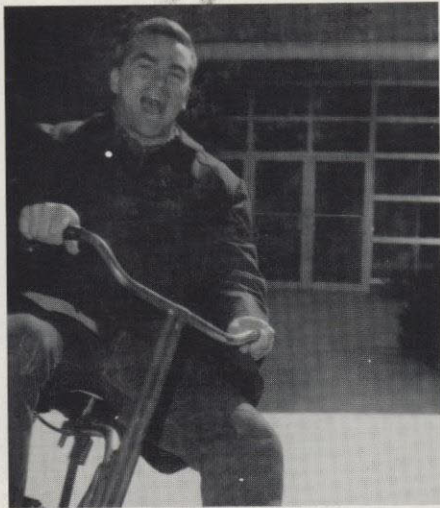




Alder Hall

The men of Alder Hall had a good year typified by their many varied activities. Excellent spirit was demonstrated during school and dorm functions, partly because the majority of men in the hall are freshmen and sophomores.

The queen candidate was an honor princess at Homecoming, and the dorm provided funds for all men in Alder who wished to attend Men's Conference. During the winter the men and their dates enjoyed a wonderful evening on Mt. Spokane and in the spring the guys had a day with children of a nearby orphanage. The men proved their academic prowess by placing 2nd in the fall GPA list for all men's dorms.





From left, above, seated: George Doran, Jr., Seattle; Don Roberts, Fr., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Barry Kirkeeng, Fr., Walnut Creek, Calif.; Bob Harmon, Soph., Tacoma; Dave Gunderson, Jr., Aberdeen; Paul Forsyth, Fr., Denver, Colorado; Mary Sather, Fr., Libby, Montana. *Standing*: Steve Smith, Soph., Kirkland; Ray Scott, Jr., Hoquiam; Larry Carlson, Soph., Berkeley, California; Paul Chaffee, Fr., Bangkok, Thailand; Bill Phillips, Soph., New Westminster, B. C.; Bill Johnson, Fr., Nampa, Idaho; Stu Atwood, Sr., Aberdeen; Ken Alexander, Fr., Kirkland.

From left, below, seated: Chuck Holtz, Jr., Richland; John Kolberg, Jr., Winton, Calif.; Bill Reynolds, Fr., Berkeley, Calif.; Ed Hill, Jr., Glendale, Calif.; Larry LaBrie, Fr., Redmond; Pete Stonebraker, Fr., Boise, Idaho; Ray Coopridge, Fr., Salem, Oregon; Pat Burns, Jr., Glendale, Calif. *Standing*: Ron Cantrell, Fr., Oak Harbor; Bob Brower, Soph., Stockton, Calif.; Jerry O'Callahan, Jr., Phoenix, Arizona; Jock McLaughlin, Jr., Kirkland; Dave Gunderson's brother, Clarence; Bob Hudgens, Soph., San Leandro, Calif.; Loren McKnight, Soph., Spokane; Frank Karmazen, Fr., Fair Oaks, Calif.





Carlson Hall

Carlson men played a large role in governmental, social and spiritual activities of the campus. Once again they pulled down the academic trophy for the men's dorms, and in the realm of athletics they were not shorthanded. The dorm placed second in intramural football and first in basketball. They also housed the little giant, Ken Sugarman who is Spokane's most unrecognized athlete. The dorm participated with fervor in the area involving co-educational activity. Carlson had two dorm exchanges; one with Ballard at the Circle K, and the other with East Warren at the ice rink. At one dorm party they went to the Francis Lester Inn for dinner and then to the play, "Cup of Trembling." Following that they had a reception for the cast.

Their next function was an Orphan Orgy held in the woods. The dates brought the food. The dorm also had two stag parties; one with the freshmen at the beginning of the year, and the other was a spring breakfast at the Bowl and Pitcher. Love among men of the dorm was evident and genuine; mandatory showers occurred with all birthdays, engagements, and many times for no reason at all. In addition to all this activity the men formed a Senior Ride Committee with a secret detachment formed in order to plot the "Fall and Ride" of one K. S. Needless to say the operation was a total success. The only damages reported were a shredded rope and a smashed car window.





Above: from left, seated:

John King; Jr., Singapore
 Jan Larson; Fr., Spokane
 Bob Knowles; Soph., Fresno, Calif.
 Mark Dowdy; Jr., Selah
 Jerry Leonard; Soph., Spokane
 Dan Sanford; Jr., Yakima
 Jeff Brandon; Jr., Reedsport, Oregon
 Merle Herrett; Fr., Sequim
 Gary Wolfer; Jr., Soap Lake
 George Gilchrist; Jr., Colfax
 Garth Steele; Soph., Seattle

Above: from left, standing:

Dave Crimmins; Jr., Sumner
 Mike Pitcher; Jr., Kennewick
 Tom Millan; Fr., Longview
 Bob Weeks; Fr., Longview
 Bill Barnet; Jr., Seattle
 Ron Rathburn; Fr., Lakewood, Colo.
 Mike Strange; Jr., Seattle
 Dennis Campbell; Fr., San Diego, Calif.
 Rich Barnhart; Soph., Sumner
 Dareld Wright; Fr., Fairfield
 Mike Brandon; Sr., Reedsport, Oregon
 Gene Roghair; Fr., McMinville, Oregon



Above: from left, seated:

John Clemens; Fr., Wilbur
 Claire Doig; Fr., Sitka, Alaska
 Bob McMullen; Sr., Seattle
 Kirk Bennett; Fr., Seattle
 Bruce Reed; Fr., Mose Lake
 George Main; Soph., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Paul Gammons; Sr., Santa Barbara, California
 Jim Knisely; Sr., Seattle

Above: from left, standing:

Doug Peterson; Soph., San Leandro, Calif.
 Rich Barnet; Fr., Seattle
 Terry Casteel; Sr., Tacoma
 Rob Rideout; Fr., Cupertino, Calif.
 Al Cortsen; Jr., Bellevue
 Dave Corbin; Sr., San Diego, Calif.
 Jim Moiso, Sr., Concord, Calif.
 Bob Coppock; Fr., Ellensburg



Goodsell Lancaster Hall

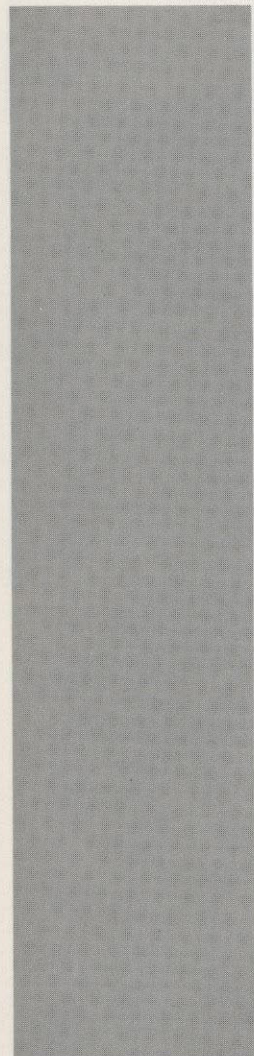
Goodsell-Lancaster started the year off with a freshman initiation which included a long walk from Deep Creek Canyon Wilderness Area one evening and then in honor of those who made it back had a banquet at the Flamingo Restaurant the following evening. (Needless to say the frosh were by that time a little leery of anything involving a ride). For the first dorm party of the year the Goodsell Goodguys and their dates went to a movie then returned to Arend Hall for refreshments and live entertainment.

The dorm also held several dorm exchanges and devotionals with the women.

The dorm also had one of the top teams in every sport during the intramural season.



Carlson Hall





Above; from left, seated:

Dave Wilbur; Fr., Davenport
Lanny Turner; Fr., Spokane
Larry Eastep; Fr., Thornton
Le Perry; Jr., Tacoma
Dave LaCoste; Fr., Colbert
Jerry Gallaher; Soph., Mansfield
Jim Wilson; Fr., Seattle
Gary Jantz; Jr., Ritzville
Larry Brainard; Soph., Lake Grove, Oregon
Wayne Henning; Soph., Rosalia
Larry Kirkpatrick; Fr., Prineville, Oregon

Above; from left, standing:

John Blodgett; Fr., Edmonds
Gary Burge; Fr., Spokane
Ron Fowler; Fr.
Jerry Piland; Soph., The Dalles, Oregon
Len Carpenter; Fr., Portland, Ore.
Frank Scott; Soph., New Orleans, La.
Don Leebrick; Soph., Denver, Colo.
Steve Mitchell; Soph., Kennewick
Paul Whittaker; Jr., Spokane
John Hoover
Randy Hearne; Fr., Modesto, Calif.

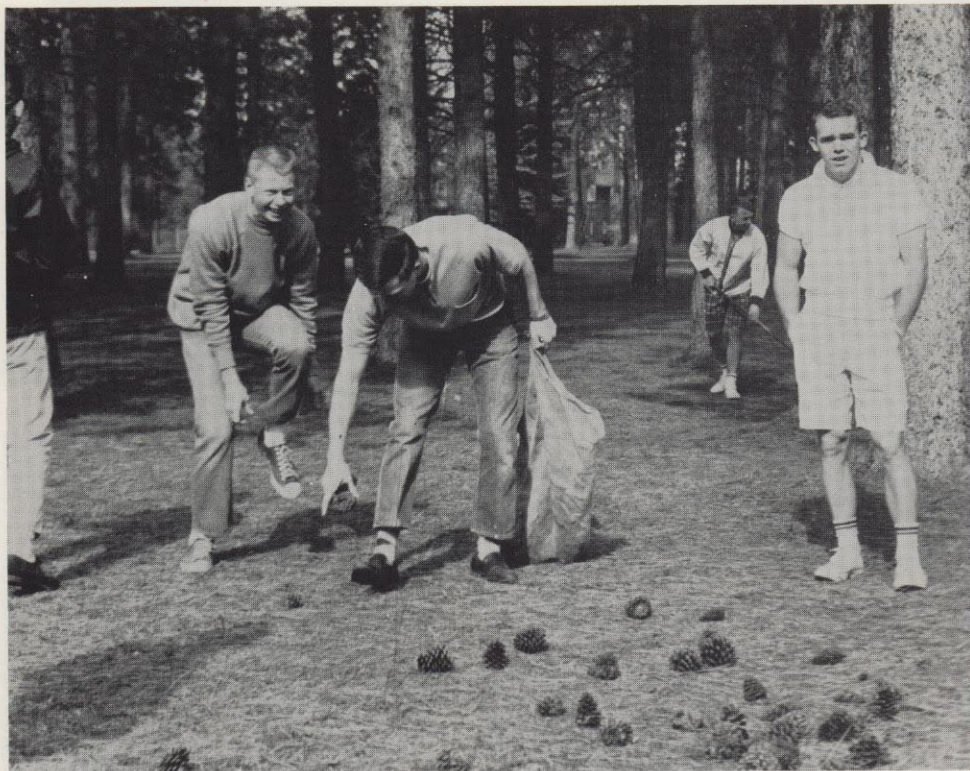
Below; from left, seated:

Terry Argast; Fr., Inglewood, Calif.
Ed Hart; Fr., Bellevue
Chuck Dixon; Fr., Wapato
Joe Hadley; Sr., Lanaconing, Maryland
Bob Spence; Soph., Seattle
Clarence Couch; Fr., Whittier, Calif.
Jim Stewart; Grad., Oakland, Calif.
Craig Cortright; Fr., Granada Hills, Calif.
Dan Stearns; Fr., Bellevue
Dan Grether; Soph., Santa Clara, Calif.

Below; from left, standing:

Bill Lowry; Fr., Olympia
John Gates
Bill Hartford
Les Willey; Soph., Tacoma
Bill VonHeeder; Fr., Thousand Oaks, Calif.
Charlie Reed; Jr., Rosalia
Chuck Brock; Jr., Arcadia, Calif.
Ron Krantz; Fr., Redlands, Calif.
John Kinzer
Dave Howard; Soph., Salem, Oregon
Ron Danekas; Soph., Ritzville





Knox Hall

Knox Hall is a new men's dorm this year. It is unique in that it is made up almost entirely of freshmen. The dorm started out very well as it participated in its first Homecoming. Knox's candidate was chosen as an Honor Princess which exemplified the spirit and enthusiasm of the dorm. One of the most exciting and successful dorm exchanges was a hayride with Calvin Hall. Athletically speaking Knox placed second in IM basketball. The highlight of the year was the move to the newly completed Stewart Hall.





Above; from left, seated:

John Robinson; Fr., Mariposa, Calif.
 Ed Leonard; Fr., Kirkland
 Bob Sharp; Jr., Spokane
 Brian Ryker; Fr., Spokane
 Jim Woodworth; Fr., Coulee Dam
 Stan Raymond; Fr., Wilmington, Delaware
 Barry Fancher; Fr., Spokane
 Bill Spear; Fr., Denver, Colorado

Above; from left, standing:

Keith Thompson; Fr., San Diego
 Dave Williams; Fr., Seattle
 Dave Coleman; Fr., Coeur d'Alene, Ida.
 Ed Bennett; Fr., Spokane
 Bruce Smith; Fr., Bellingham
 Dick Parshall; Fr., Pomeroy
 Paul Roberts; Fr., Coulee City
 Dick Miller; Fr., Hay
 George Elliot; Fr., Charlotte, N.C.

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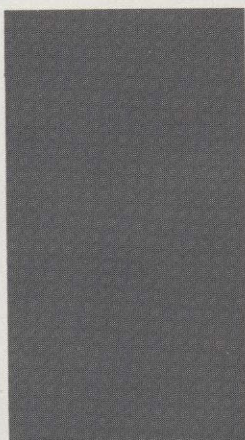
Tom Miller; Fr., Grandview
 Jim Edwards; Fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Mike Steem; Fr., Spokane
 H. Harris
 Cory Loder; Fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 D. Munir
 John Deweber; Fr., Pomeroy
 Henry Hoshino; Fr., Monrovia, Calif.

Below; from left, standing:

Steve Jervis; Fr., Wheaton, Ill.
 Bob Alexander; Fr., Albuquerque, N. M.
 Charlie Nipp; Fr., Coeur d'Alene, Ida.
 Harris Statema; Soph., Lynden
 Gordon Brown; Fr., Mariposa, Calif.
 Ned Hammond; Soph., Spokane
 Curtis Ott; Fr., Addy
 Ken Benson; Fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 John Patterson; Fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.



Nason Hall



Nason Hall opened the year with a combination frosh initiation—football practice, in an attempt to arrive at unity through the initiation process. While the dorm's football record showed that this outing was not entirely successful, it did provide a lot of dorm spirit that has been missing in past years.

This feeling was typified by the dorm's campaign for their candidate for Homecoming, Margie Fals-Borda. It was such a fine example of high spirit and original support that Margie was elected to represent the school as queen of the festivities. Two weeks afterward Nason held its first dorm party which featured a make-your-own pizza dinner and a show afterwards. In the spring Nason initiated a new idea in dorm parties when the entire dorm went on an overnight—without girls. They then returned to the campus, picked up their dates and left for the scene of their camp, Newman Lake, for an all day party.



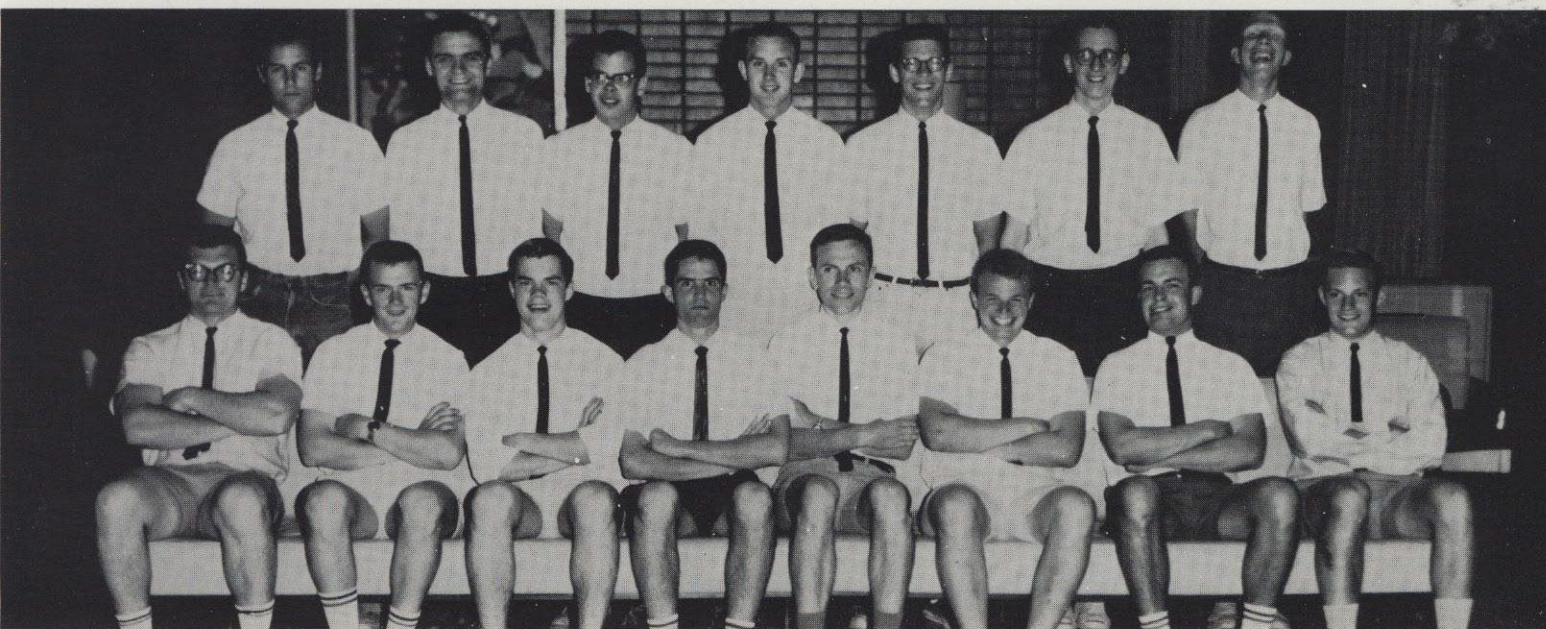


Above; from left, seated:
 Alan Morasch; Soph., Colfax
 Terry Aman; Fr., Coutts, Alberta, Canada
 Dave Helm; Fr., Tacoma
 Jim McCreery; Port Townsend
 Russ Heritage; Colville
 Dave Kirkman; Soph., Morgan Hill, Calif.
 Bob Knowles; Fr., Seattle
 Dave Young; Soph., Reedsport, Ore.

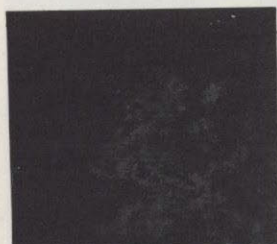
Above; from left, standing:
 John Drummond; Jr., Tacoma
 Dave Falk; Soph., Renton
 Jim Qualls; Soph., Loon Lake
 Jim Newell; Fr., Richland
 Doug Goins; Soph., Seattle
 Glen Thorp; Fr., Mexico City, Mexico
 Dick Langford; Fr., N. Hollywood, Calif.
 Pete Burns; Soph., Spokane

Below; from left, seated:
 Jim Baily; Fr., Oak Harbor
 Pete Smith; Fr., Burnaby, B. C.
 John Kenning; Fr., Sunnyside
 Bill Carver; Soph., Laguna Beach, Calif.
 Rick Irish; Fr., Richland
 Rich Wilburn; Fr., Quincy
 Ken Wrye; Soph., Tacoma
 Chuck Pettigrew; Fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Below; from left, standing:
 Jim Benson; Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Bruce McCullough; Soph., Havre, Montana
 Don Clark; Jr., Seoul, Korea
 Kim Warner; Fr.
 Doug Thomy; Fr., Lewistown, Montana
 Darrell, James; Sr., Seattle
 Mike Anderson; Soph., Waldport, Ore.

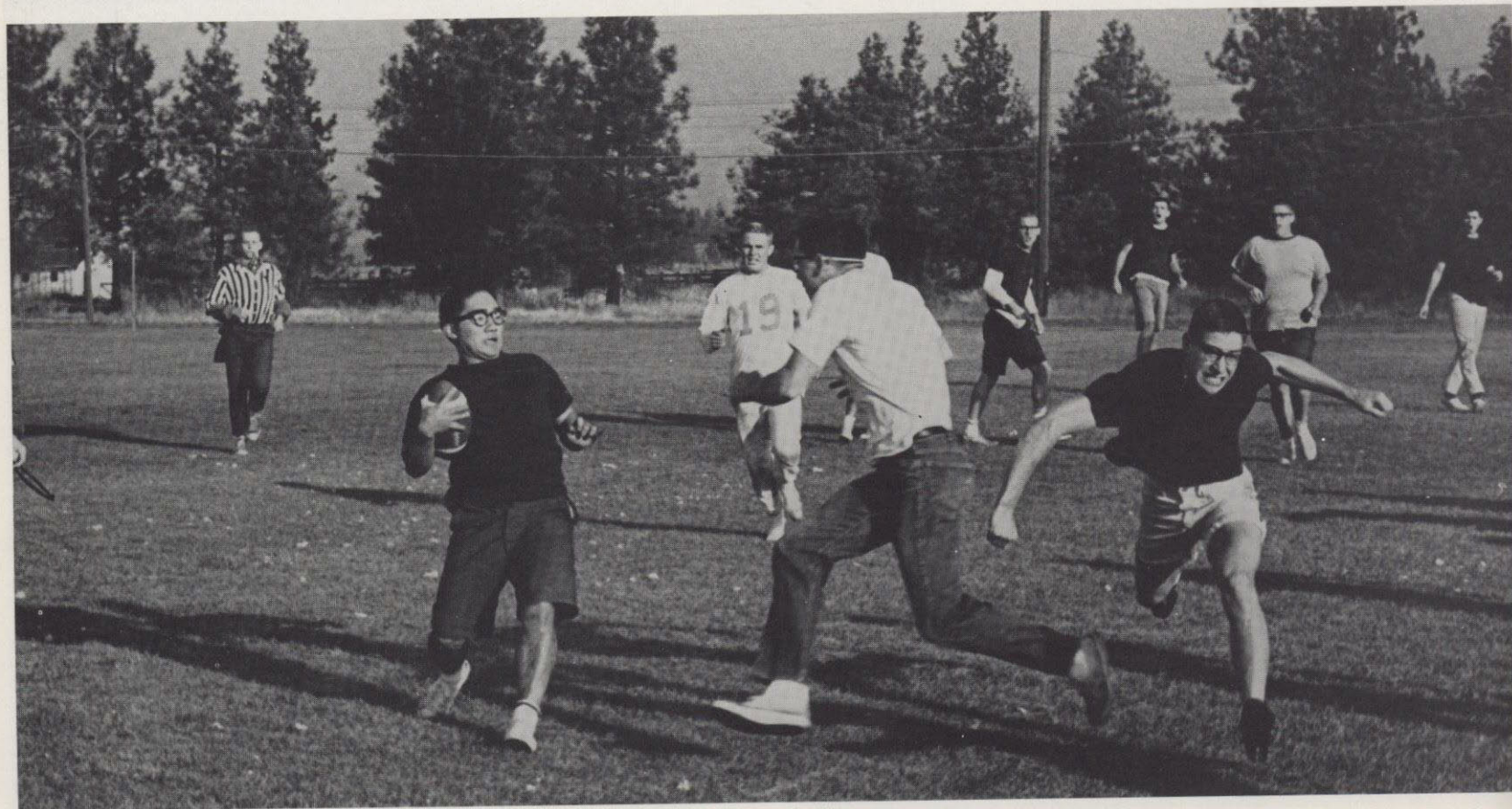
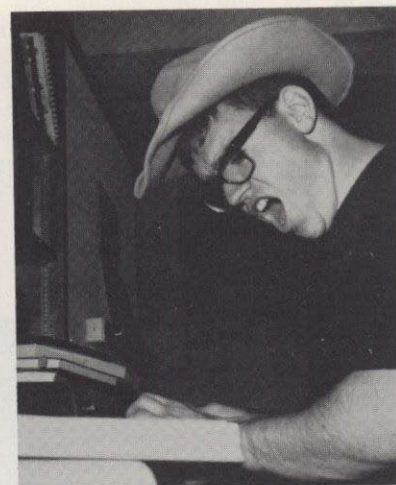


When it came to toast, magazines, conversation or counseling the men of Washington, Carlson, and Goodsell-Lancaster could always depend on their resident counselors, Hubert and Myna Spalding.



Washington Hall

Washington Hall has always been well known for its swell dorm parties and this year was no exception. For the first event the men took their dates to the Circle K for a Bar-b-q and an old fashioned square dance. In the spring of the year the guys enjoyed a change of pace by traveling to Liberty Lake for a party and thence to a haunted house for refreshments. Serenades cropped up at such times as Welcome Week, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Engagements were always highlighted with a serenade and the usual pursuit through the woods, after which the fellows would return to the dorm for refreshments courtesy of the Spaldings. The dorm was well represented in Varsity athletics and for the second consecutive year Washington went undefeated in IM football. In addition to this, many of the men played important roles in student government, publications, entertainment and organizations throughout the campus. A real effort was made to promote spirit and unity throughout the dorm and the guys came to a new level of maturity as a result of interdorm situations which proved interesting and challenging to the men. As a result dorm pride and spirit progressed throughout the year.



Top Photo; ROW I, seated:
 Pete Tjoelker
 Terry Smith; Soph., West
 Covina, Calif.
 Doug Mundinger; Soph.,
 Omak.
 Bob Ingersoll; Fr., Seattle
 Leo Haemnelman; Jr.,
 Ritzville
 Jim Roghair; Jr., McMinville,
 Oregon
 Byron Wills; Soph., Salem,
 Oregon
 Paul Kohler; Jr., Arcadia,
 Calif.
ROW II; standing:
 Skip Brown; Soph., Sonoma,
 Calif.
 Brad Bodley; Fr., Spokane
 Paul Kelso; Jr., Spokane
 Jim Grady; Sr., St. Helens,
 Oregon
 Dennis Beckley; Fr., Seattle
 Tom Rohn; Soph., Bellevue
 Jim Davis; Sr., Bremerton
 Marvin Brugh; Fr., Tonasket



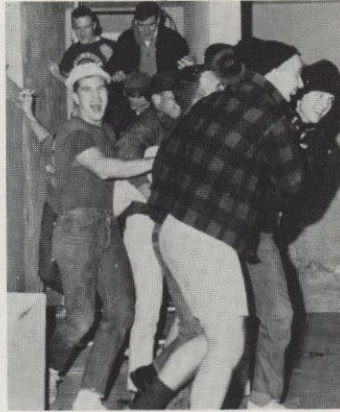
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 Dusty Nichols; Jr., Yakima
 Bruce Harmon; Fr., Spokane
 Jim Meyer; Soph., Ritzville
 Ted Hegg; Soph., Spokane
 Ron Smith; Soph., Woodland
 Ed Matthews; Jr., Santa
 Barbara, Calif.
 Cliff Baker; Jr., Seattle
 Stu Emig; Jr., Leavenworth
ROW II; standing:
 Chuck Ward; Jr., Lima, Peru
 John Kelly; Jr., Frickert's
 Swale, Utah
 Harry Newman; Soph.,
 Portland, Oregon
 Jay Grendahl; Jr., Moscow,
 Idaho
 Paul Cushman; Soph.,
 Spokane
 Tom Piper; Jr., Sumner
 Loren Wenz; Soph., Ritzville
 Ken Watt; Jr., Berkeley,
 Calif.



Bottom Photo; ROW I, seated:
 Steve Hall; Fr., Calistoga,
 Calif.
 Dennis Sauer; Soph., Lamont
 Walt Oliver; Fr., Denver,
 Colorado
 Bill Avedovech; Fr.,
 Kennewick
 Mike Nixon; Jr., Yakima
 Dave MacIntyre; Soph.,
 Columbia Falls, Montana
 Win Ludy; Sr., Seattle
ROW II, standing:
 Bill Birge; Soph., Spokane
 Bill Hainer; Soph., Redlands,
 Calif.
 Dave Krantz, Sr., Redlands,
 Calif.
 Dennis Voss; Soph.,
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 Roger Gray; Fr., Seattle
 Gene Okamoto; Soph.,
 Honokaa, Hawaii
 Jim Morris; Soph., Seattle



Westminster Hall



Westminster activities began with a bang this year when freshmen were initiated in the usual moving and dignified manner. The following week, the kids from the nearby Catholic orphan's home were guests of honor at the season's first football game. A steak barbeque at the Sylte Ranch in Idaho was the first dorm party of the year and those who attended will not forget the adventure of eating 100 steaks with 8 knives—in the dark! Games, singing and a spur of the moment hayride (minus the hay) rounded out the evening, and those who were not bounced off the truck or lost in the woods made it back to campus. One of the more sophisticated events was a dorm exchange with McMillan in the gym at which volleyball, birdie-on-the-perch, and black-out were the order of the evening. Westminster had its share of serenades this year in addition to a number of engagements (we're slipping) Spring brought Men's Open Dorm, the spring dorm party, senior rides and the highlight of the year the traditional dorm breakfast. At this event, many highly respected awards were given for activity above and beyond the call of duty and the Theophiloi tradition was maintained in grand style. The dorms highest tribute was paid to the Smiths when we gave them a surprise farewell party to say goodbye and to thank them for their help and guidance.



Top Photo; Row I, seated:

Phil Gilbert; Fr., Menlo Park, Calif.
 Paul Kinney; Sr., Concord, Calif.
 Tony Sun; Jr., Young-ju, Korea
 Bob Silk; Fr., Chicago, Ill.
 Warren Patterson; Fr., Park Ridge, Ill.
 Paul Wyatt; Jr., Park Ridge, Ill.

Row II, standing:

Steve Gikonyo; Soph., Nairobi, Kenya
 Mike Vennum; Fr., Waitsburg
 Craig Costa; Sr., Wichita, Kansas
 Obey Otisi; Fr., Port Harcourt, Nigeria
 Brian Wolfe; Jr., Port Angeles
 Tom Watson; Soph., Cut Bank, Montana
 Don Gustafson; Grad., Richmond, Calif.
 Jerry Kelly; Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Bill Duvall; Jr., Spokane
 Jim Grant; Jr., Bremerton



Middle Photo; Row I, seated:

Chuck Massey; Sr., Glendale, Calif.
 John Utgaard; Jr., Tacoma
 Phil Eaton; Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.
 Ted Casteel; Sr., Tacoma
 Bill Wurster; Fr., Tacoma
 Dave Shick; Fr., Danville, Calif.
 Jim Cole; Sr., Seattle
 Dick McDougall; Fr., Aberdeen
 Mike Hart; Soph., Seattle
 Bob Stephens; Fr., Vancouver
 Pete Wuertz; Jr., Boise, Idaho

Row II standing:

Steve Conner
 John Pierce; Jr., Medford, Ore.
 Jack Pelander; Soph., Tacoma
 Bruce Wendleburg; Jr., Miles City, Montana
 Bob Chamberlin; Fr., San Jose, Calif.
 Steve Tucker; Soph., Seattle
 Jim Budde; Fr., Concord, Calif.
 Mike Peterson; Sr., San Francisco, Cal.
 Bob Fox; Jr., Berkeley, Calif.
 Dave Hughes; Fr., Orinda, Calif.
 Gary Gustafson; Fr., Richmond, Calif.



Bottom Photo; Row I, seated:

Wilbur Aller; Jr., Prosser
 Ken Cochran; Jr., Bremerton
 Steve Farris; Fr., Glendale Calif.
 Wes Leed; Fr., Waitsburg
 Rob Stewart; Fr., Tacoma
 Jeff McAfee; Fr., Glendale, Calif.
 Rich Johnson; Fr., Danville, Calif.
 John Cook
 Paul Forsyth; Fr., Denver, Colo.

ROW II Standing:

Errol Schmidt; Fr., Lind
 Mark Chang; Soph., Seoul, Korea
 Doug Venn; Jr., Spirit Lake, Idaho
 Stan Anderson; Jr., Santa Rosa, Calif.
 Dean Crawford; Fr., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Dick Anderson; Sr., Bremerton
 Tim Parzybok; Sr., Seattle
 Jim McMannis; Fr., Colfax
 Steve Wilkie; Fr., Seattle



Associated Town Students

AKX



This was a year of self-analysis for the Town Student's Organization. The problems were weighed against the positive value of town student participation through an organization particularly theirs, and it was decided that the potential good outweighed the tremendous work involved.

Emphasis was placed on campus participation and co-operation. Assisting with preparation and serving of the Spaghetti Feed in the loop this fall, Homecoming activities, a bake sale, Parent's Weekend activities sponsoring of the movie Quo Vadis and assisting with transportation to athletic events provided the social orientation.

On the service and governmental side the Town Student Senate Representatives were sponsors of several items of legislation for the ASWC, and served as chairman and members of several Senate appointed committees.

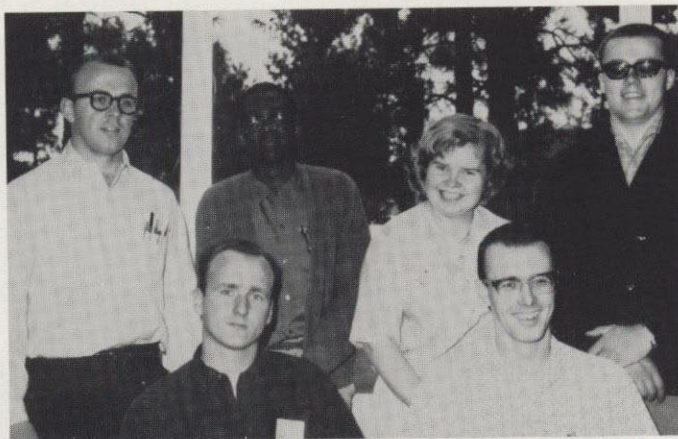
A great many town students were appointed to standing committees of the ASWC, while others were active in a variety of clubs, programs, and activities on campus. Town students were represented on the Athens Conference and involved with MUN in the spring.

In town social activities were sparse due to scheduling problems and financial shortages with the spring picnic being one big event in this area for the year.

With the emphasis on evaluation and analytical process, the really big interest is now with the view for the future. The amended and strengthened AKX constitution, the plans for curing the financial ills of the organization and the feeling of increased co-operation and understanding between town students, campus student government and the administration, all point to a bright future.



Outgoing Prexy Tom Allison congratulates new AKX President Al Haffner.



Seated from left: Frank Hamilton, Tom Allison. Standing from left: Al Haffner, Jim Sims, Gen Hagerman, Conley Kroom.

Tom Allison
Dennis Anderson
Lynn Birge
Jim Bois
Fred Brown
Mike Bulley
Don Christenson

Daryl Churchey
Gary Dinwiddie
Flo Eickmeyer
Carol Fritsch
Linda George
Al Haffner
Frank Hamilton

Daryl Hansen
Linda Harton
Shirley Hendricks
Judy Hunter
Loren Huhta
Linda Johnson
Glen Jones

Paul Juillerat
Al Kaul
Ron Klaus
John Libel
Carol Lewis
Dianne McCarty
Jerry Mechisedeck

Marsha Mitchell
Elodie Mix
Bill Moore
Bob Murphy
Goldie Neale
Dave Nydell
Harvey Ogden

Ron Ogle
Roger Pollack
Dave Powell
Loretta Persello
Stan Roth
Leon Sams
Dorothy Schneider

MaryLee Severson
Jim Sims
Merlin Smith
Steve Sullivan
Lynne Thorson
Ben Thurman
Connie Treat

Bert Webber
Dave Wilson
Dorothy Wilson
Judy Wilson
Ernie Young





Ball and Chain Lane

Ball and Chain Lane is the married students housing quarters and is located adjacent to the college campus. Besides taking part in their own activities these students contribute much to the college in athletics, organizations and offices. Raising a family and going to school at the same time is no mean task as these students can tell you, but most of them manage to handle courses in addition to working part time. As much a part of the campus as the dorms Ball and Chain contributes extensively to the image of Whitworth as a family.

Nurses—Letterman—Lanning Hall



Campus life not only involves the campus and town students but also fifty first year nursing students from Deaconess Hospital. Participating in many activities the nurses are an integral and important part of the campus. They worked with the Town Club students as a team for the intramural girls track meet. Due to the transportation problem that exists, many of their activities are carried out separately. Although the girls are obligated to a strenuous schedule which includes one day a week training at the hospital and a full load of academic courses, they still find time to take part in extracurricular activities. Parties are given for the upper classmen, a carwash was given to earn money for the freshman class, and many times parties were given for the wards.

Kathy Wagner from Garfield, Washington studies in the lounge.



Standing with track trophy, from left: Jackie Jackson, Myra Bayless and Janell Sheer.



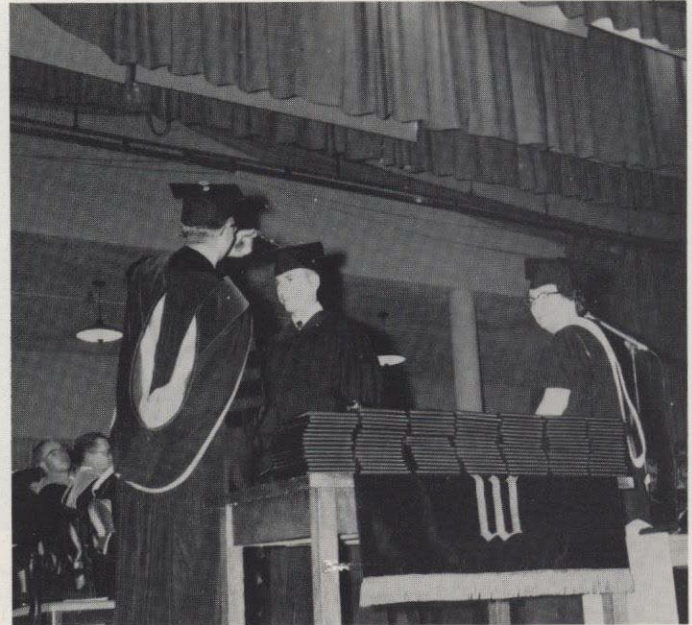
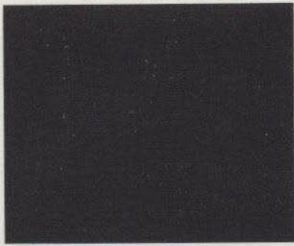
Row I, from left: Janet Bond, Sharma Anderson, JoAnn Hanson, Gail Westberg, Jo Gibson, Pam Boness, Deanna Coleman, Judy Schneider, Donna Van Winkle, Arlene Voge, Virginia Aller. Row II: Barbara Zimmerman, Theresa Orr, Myra Bayless, Carol Crawford, Lois Brubaker, Jan Schoyer, Sharon Stoltz, Dione Stewart, Norma Fuller, Sharon Claassen, Kathy Wagner, Toni Damian, Charla Vowels.

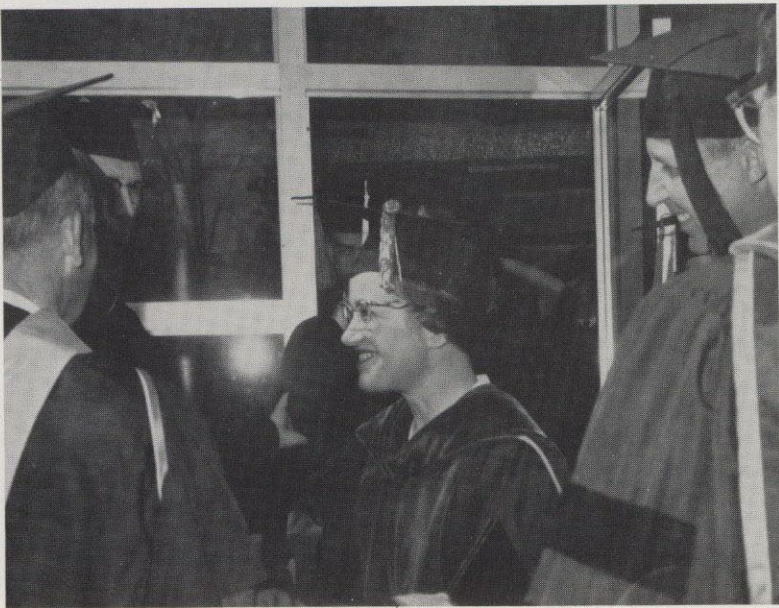
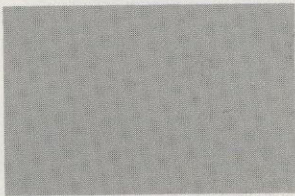
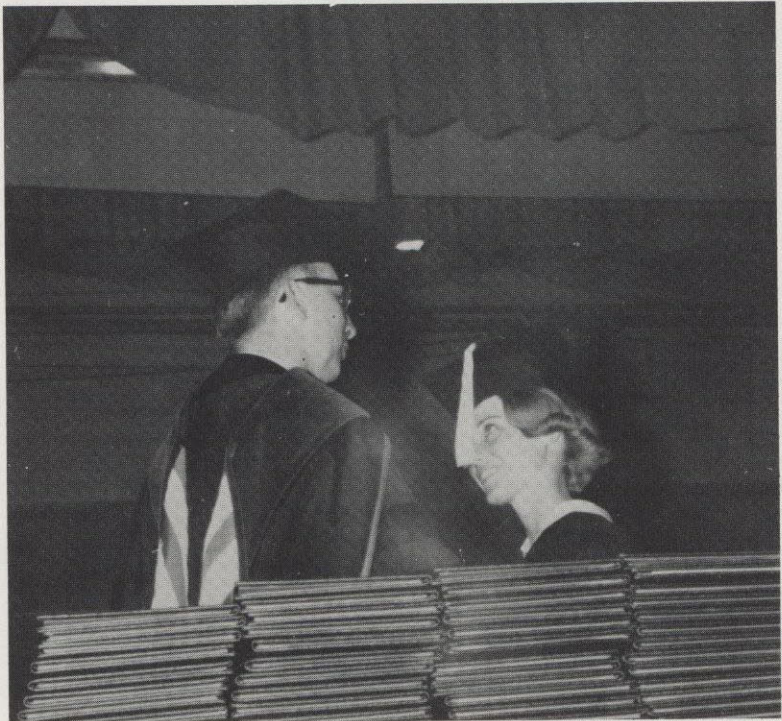
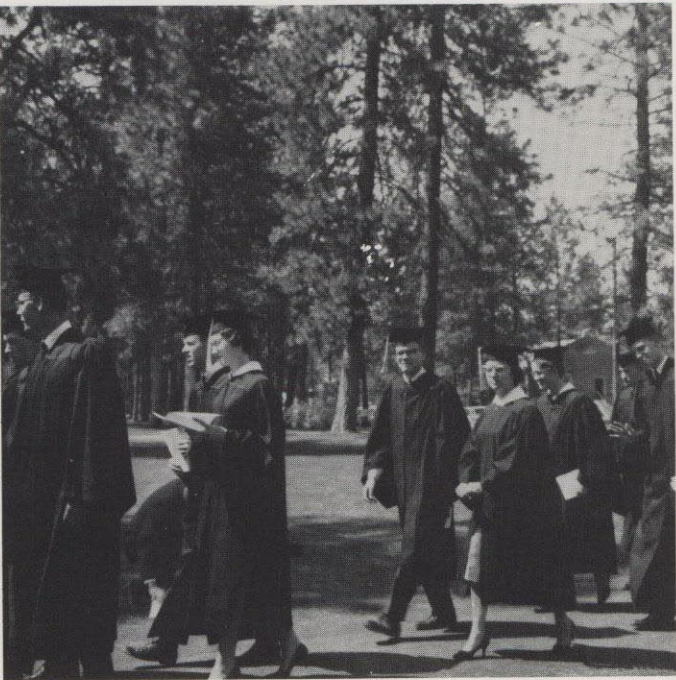


Row I, from left: Carol Pope, Jan Moore, Janet Larson, Thelma Riggs, Donna Woodruff, Nancy Chevigny, Ruth Goettsche, Carmen Marsh, Jackie Jackson, Dianna Wenger. Row II: Beverly Gates, Mary Rolie, Janell Sheer, Judy Lynn, Kathryn Howard, Barbara Prague, Bev Larson, Lynda Ard, Janet Sundell, Georgia Maekawa.

and at last, the time has come

Baccalaureate services and commencement exercises for the seventy fourth graduating class of Whitworth College were held in Cowles Auditorium on Sunday May 31. Reverend Harry Brahams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Monrovia California spoke at the baccalaureate service, and Dr. Louis B. Perry president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, was the commencement speaker.









SUSAN AESCHLIMAN; Spokane

PATRICK L. ALEXANDER; Kirkland; Physical Education; SWEA; Football; Everett Junior College.

CARILYN MARIE ANDERSON; Paso Robles, California; Music Education; Choir; SWEA; MENC; WRA, dorm representative, secretary-treasurer; Linfield College.



RICHARD L. ANDERSON; Bremerton; SWEA; Dorm Chaplain; Basketball; Tennis; Olympia Junior College.

DENNIS DALE ASHLOCK; Spokane; Biology; University of Washington.

STUART N. ATWOOD; Aberdeen; Music Education; Band; SWEA; M.E.N.C., Vice-President; Grays Harbor College.



DOREAN BARE; Fairfield; History; Natsihi; SWEA; Young Republicans; M.U.N.; Dorm President, Senior Assistant.

PAUL G. BECK; Colbert; Electrical Engineering; Alpha Kappa Chi; Washington State University.

MARY LYNN BERGMAN; Spokane; Speech; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi; University of Washington.



LAWRENCE ROBERT BLACK; Spokane; Physical Education; SWEA; Dorm Proctor; SWEA, President; Football; Track.

JUDY BLEGEN; Spokane; English; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi.

JOHN W. BOIS; Spokane; Philosophy; Academic Achievement Committee; Washington State University.



DOUGLAS L. BRANNON; LaCrosse; English; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi.

CLINT BRITT; Spokane; History; SWEA; Young Republicans; M.U.N.; Alpha Kappa Chi; Basketball.

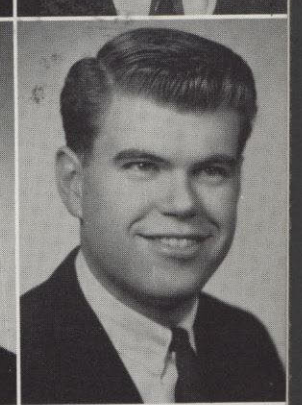
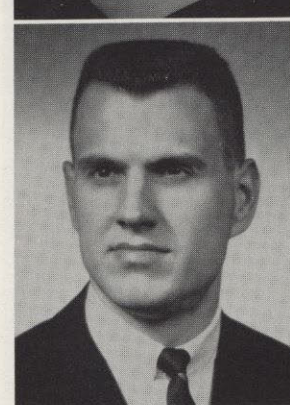
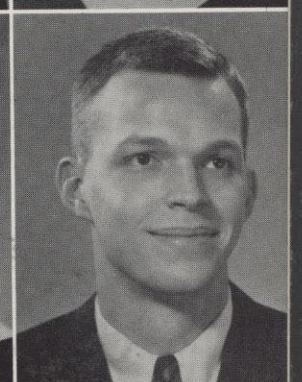
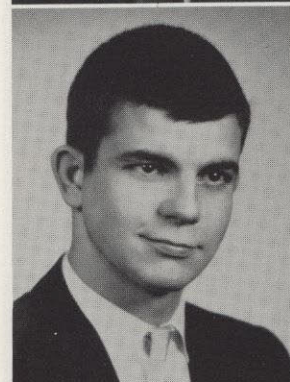
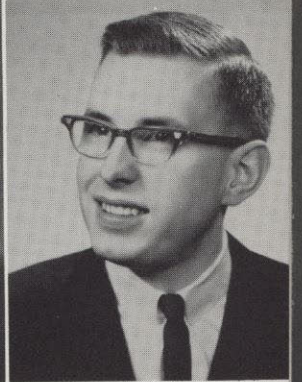
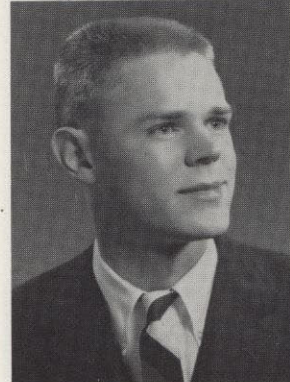
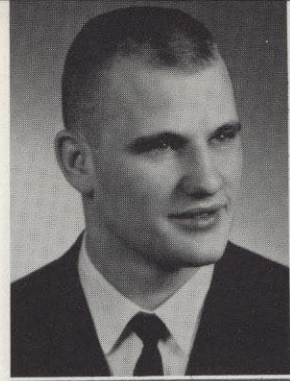
JOHN E. BULLEY; Spokane; Business Administration; Publications Council; Dorm Vice-President, Treasurer.



NANCY MARIE BURNS; Spokane; Biology; Orchestra; Alpha Kappa Chi.

SHARLENE CAMPBELL; Seattle; English; SWEA; Academic Achievement Committee; Pirettes; Gospel Team; Dorm Chaplain; Senior Class Secretary; Co-Chairman, Parent's Weekend; Homecoming Committee; Oratorio Society.

CAROL CARLSON; Garden Grove, California; History; SWEA; Dorm Vice-President; Santa Ana College.





RONDA CARLSON: Spokane; Business Education; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi; WRA.

GARY E. CARPENTER: Spokane; Journalism; Chi Epsilon; Publications Council; Natsihi, Associate Editor, Sports Editor; Whitworthian, Executive Editor, Sports Editor; Alpha Kappa Chi; Whitworth Knights, Vice-President; Editor, Pirate's Log

TERRY CASTEEL: Tacoma; English; Who's Who; Whitworth Knights; Dorm President, Vice-President; Freshman Class President; ASWC President; Co-Chairman, Rally Committee, Cultural Committee, Homecoming Banquet.



THEODORE W. CASTEEL: Tacoma; History; Drama; Young Republicans; M.U.N., Vice-Chairman, Executive Assistant to Secretary General, 14th Session; Who's Who?; Judicial Board; University of Oregon.

MICKEY LYNN CLIFTON: Phoenix, Arizona; Foreign Languages, Business Administration; M.U.N.; Co-Chairman, Hanging of the Greens; Football; Track; Baseball.

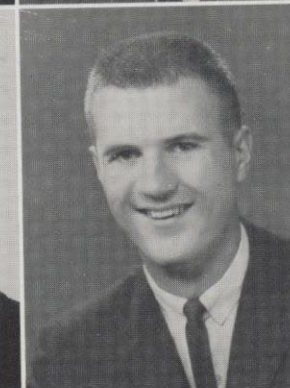
RONALD THOMAS CLUTTER: San Diego, California; History; Writer's Club; The Pines; Whitworthian; Young Republicans; Who's Who?; Whitworth Knights; Gospel Team Leader.



PETER E. COFFIN: Deer Park; Geology; Whitworth Knights.

JAMES COLE: Seattle; Physical Education; SWEA; Dorm Vice-President, Intramural Director; Young Life; Football; Track.

DAVID WAYNE CORBIN: San Diego, California; Psychology; Whitworth Knights; Pre-Med Club; San Diego State College.



CRAIG COSTA: Wichita, Kansas; Psychology; Dorm President, Vice-President; Social Committee; Football; Track; Ottawa University.

JOHN A. CRAWFORD: Craigmont, Idaho; Mathematics; SWEA; Math Club; J.V. Basketball.

JIM DAVIS: Bremerton; Business Management; Choir; Montana State University.



MARIE DeMOTT: Vernonia, Oregon; Christian Education; Band; Chorus; Gospel Team.

GERALDINE DENDULK: Ripon, California

ANN LOUISE DINES: Seattle; Speech and Drama; Drama; Alpha Psi Omega; Pi Kappa; Who's Who?; WCF, Vice President.



GRANT DIXON: Spokane; Business Management; Young Republicans; WSU; Arizona State University.

JOANNE MAUREEN DOYL: Spokane; History; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi, Vice-President; Indiana University.

JANE HALL DUDLEY: Grand Rapids, Minnesota; History; Abbott Hospital School of Nursing; Maclester College.

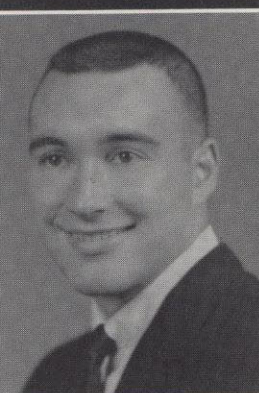




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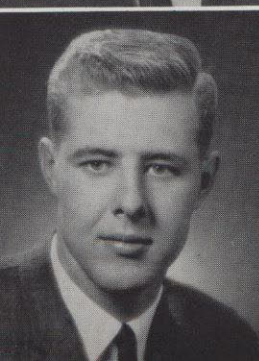
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SHARON ENGLAND; History; SWEA; Senior Assistant Resident Counselor; AWS Service Chairman; Oratorio Society; Glendale College.



JANET K. ENSLEY; Spokane; History; Choir; Pirettes; Who's Who; Jr. Class Treasurer; Homecoming Honor Princess.



MARJORY E. FARISS; Glendale, California; Physical Education; SWEA; WRA Vice President and Secretary; Los Angeles State College; San Fernando Valley State.

LARRY FAUGHT; Spokane; Psychology; Whitworthian; Eastern Washington State College.

MARGARET FREEBORG; Mead

KAREN FRAGA; El Cerrito, California; Sociology; Writer's Club; The Pines; Frosh Co-Ordinator; Psi Chi; San Jose State.

KENNETH PAUL GAMMONS; Santa Barbara, California; English; Band; Writer's Club; Intercollegiate Knights; WCF President and 2nd Vice President; Chapel Committee; Track; Cross Country.

DAVID L. GAUT; Richmond, California; Biology; History; Choir; Quartet; Chanticleers; SWEA; Intercollegiate Knights.

JANIS ANDERSON GEORGE; Spokane; History; SWEA; Alpha Kappa Chi; M.U.N.; WRA Chaplain; SWEA Secretary.

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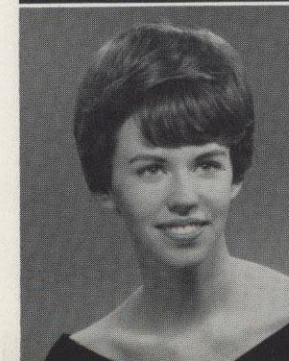
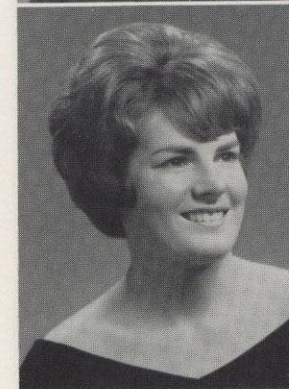
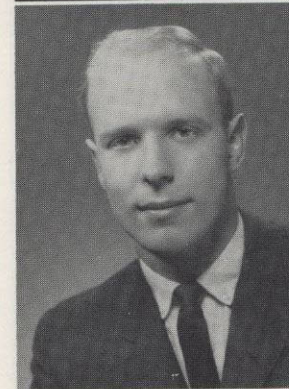
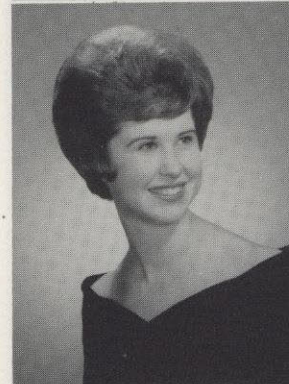
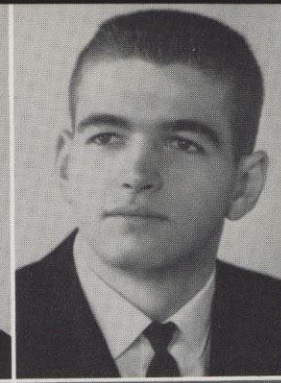
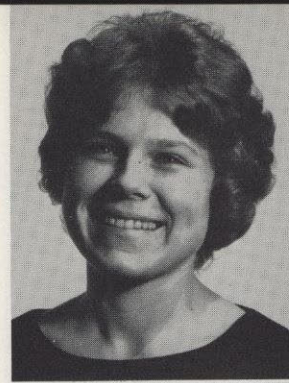
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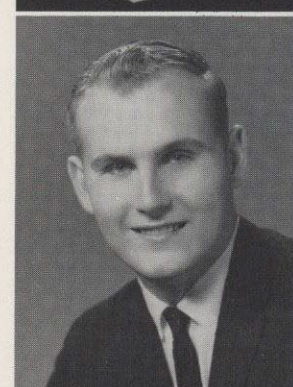
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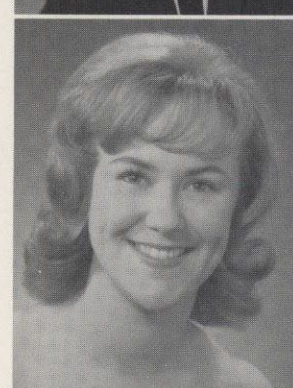
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RUTH HARRISON; Pasadena, California

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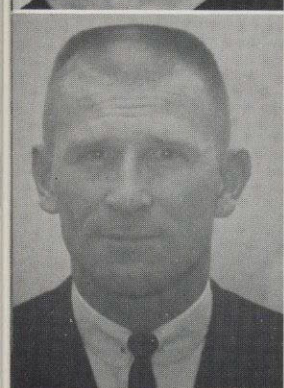
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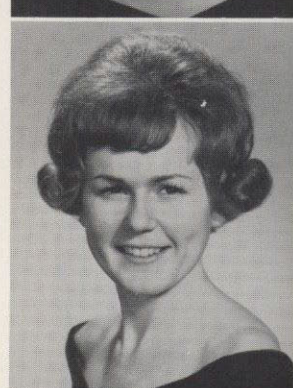
BETH HUNT; Seattle; English; Writer's Club; The Pines.



JAY HERBERT JACKSON; Los Gatos, California; Physical Education; SWEA; Basketball; Tennis.

DARRELL JAMES; Seattle; Music Education; Choir; Mixed Quartet; Chanticleers; Band; Madrigals; SWEA; Young Republicans; Gospel Team; Dorm Chaplain; MENC; Hub Board of Control; Eastern State Hospital Volunteer.

MILANE JENKINS; Minneapolis, Minnesota



JOY JOHNSON; Enumclaw; Art; MUN; Gospel Team; Dorm Vice President.

WESLEY D. JOHNSON; History; Alpha Kappa Chi.

SHARON KAHL; Orinda, California





ALAN S. KAUL; Spokane; Journalism; Debater's Phi Kappa; Publication's Council; Natsihi; Whitworthian; Young Democrats; Alpha Kappa Chi; Whitworth Forum.

PAUL KENDALL; Seattle; Physics; Band; SWEA; Young Life Leader; Football.

LANA RAE KEPLINGER; Colorado Springs, Colorado; English; The Pines; SWEA; MUN; Young Life; Homecoming Co-Chairman.



MARGARET R. KIM; Longview; Music Education; Choir; Quartet; Chanticleers; Chantones; Band; SWEA; Gospel Team; Dorm President; MENC; Student Senate; WRA.

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JAMES DAVID KNISELY; Seattle; English; Drama; Writer's Club; The Pines; Intercollegiate Knights; WCF Service Chairman; ASWC First Vice President; Track.



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MICHAEL KOEHLER; Spokane; English; Band; Phi Alpha; Academic Achievement Committee; Pirettes; Dorm President; ASWC Secretary; AWS Vice President; Whitworth Evaluation Committee.



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MARTHA A. LANE; Santa Barbara, California; French; Chantones; Band; Whitworthian; Academic Achievement Committee; Who's Who; Pirettes; WRS; Cosmopolitan Club; WCF Secretary; Dorm Senior Assistant; Freshman Class Vice-President; ASWC First Vice-President; WRA; Women's Volleyball; Basketball and Tennis Varsity Teams.



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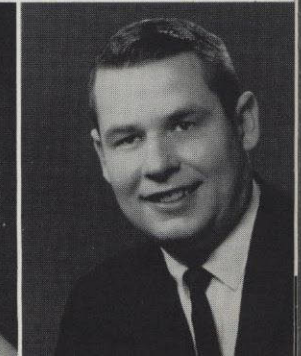
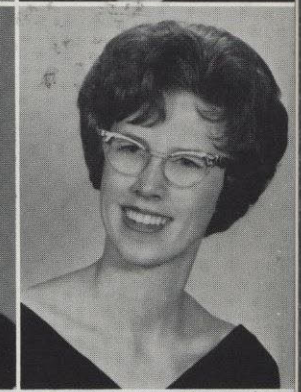
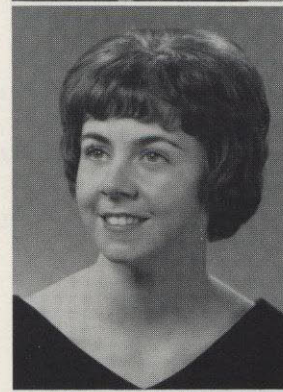
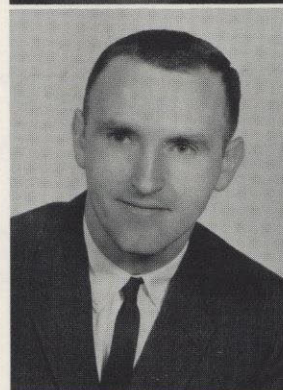
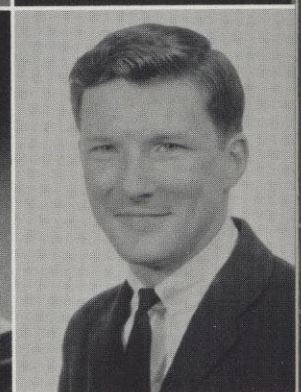
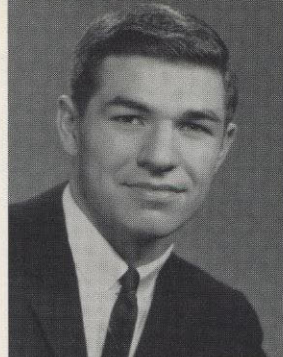
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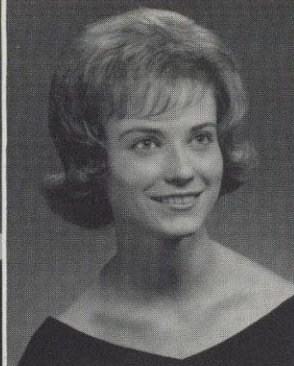


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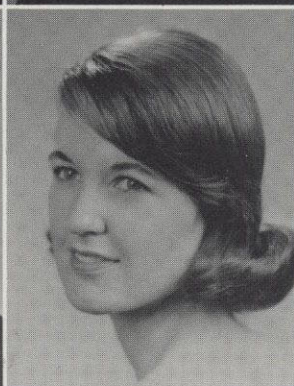
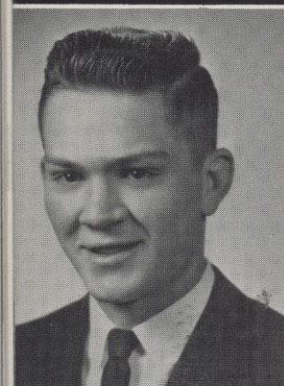
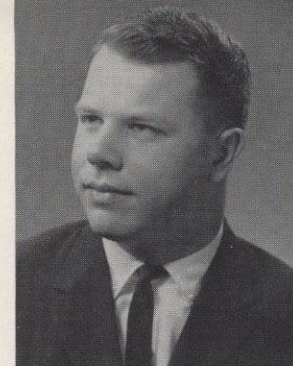




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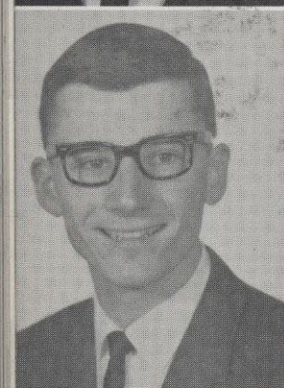
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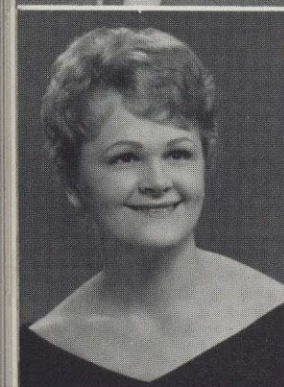
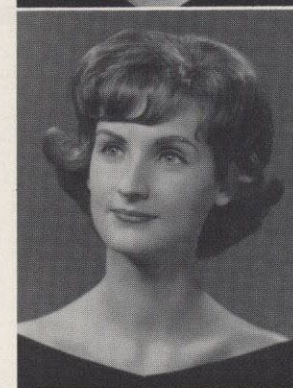
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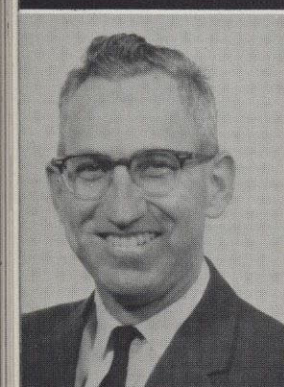
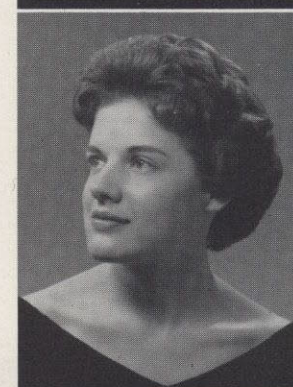
CLAUDIA ANN MORGAN; Spokane; French; SWEA.



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DAVID G. MEYERS; Seattle; Chemistry; Phi Alpha; MUN; Who's Who; Intercollegiate Knights; Gospel Team; Sophomore Class Treasurer; ASWC Treasurer; Judicial Board.

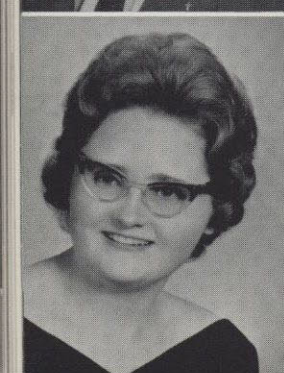
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DAYNE J. NIX; Business Administration; Advertising Manager of Whitworthian; WCF.

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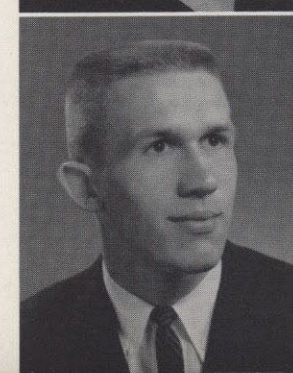
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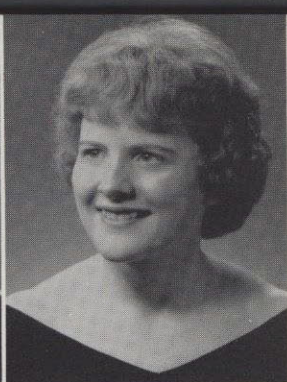


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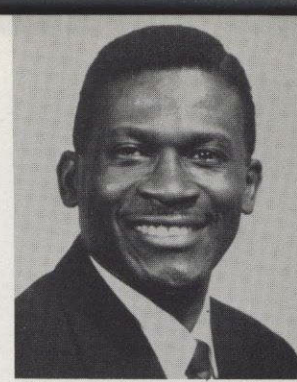




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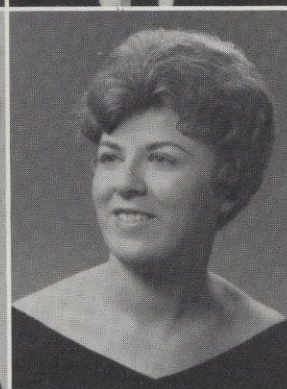
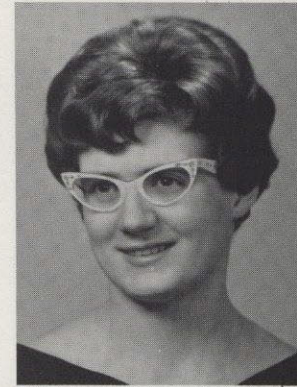
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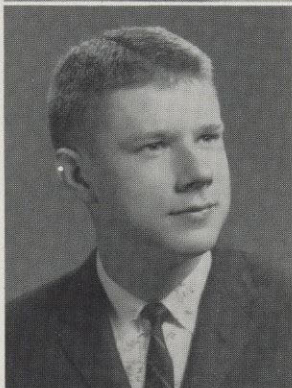
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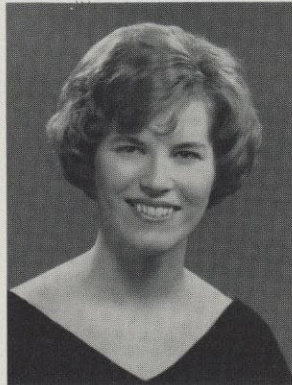
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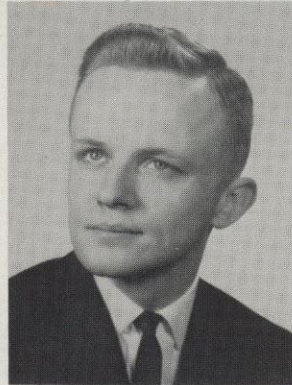
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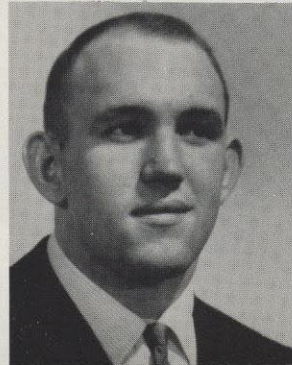
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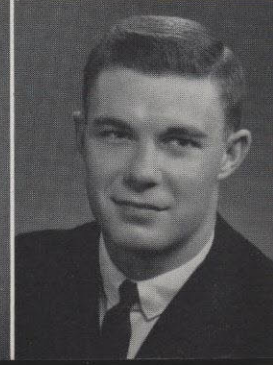
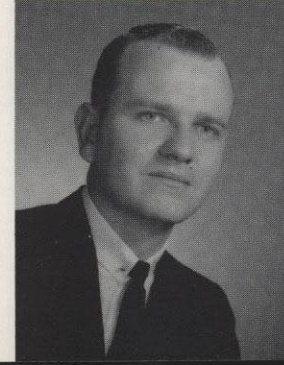
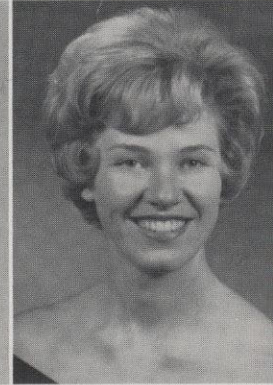
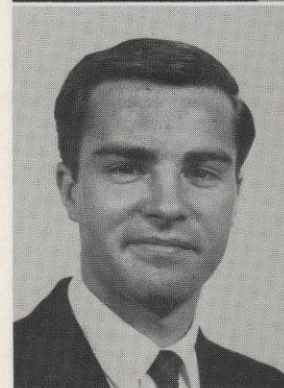
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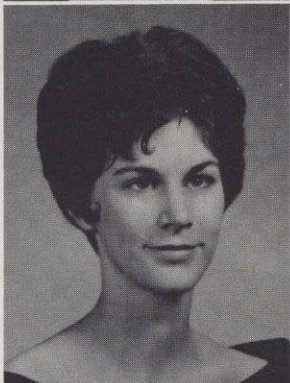




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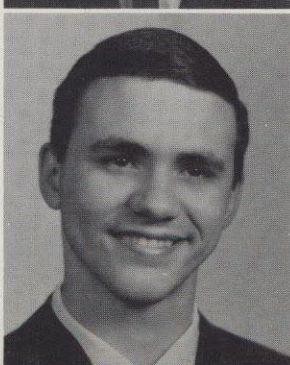
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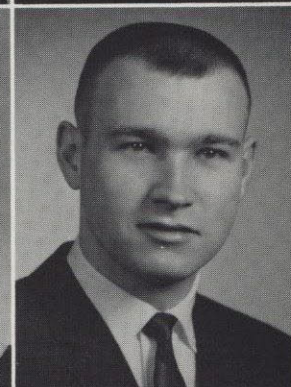
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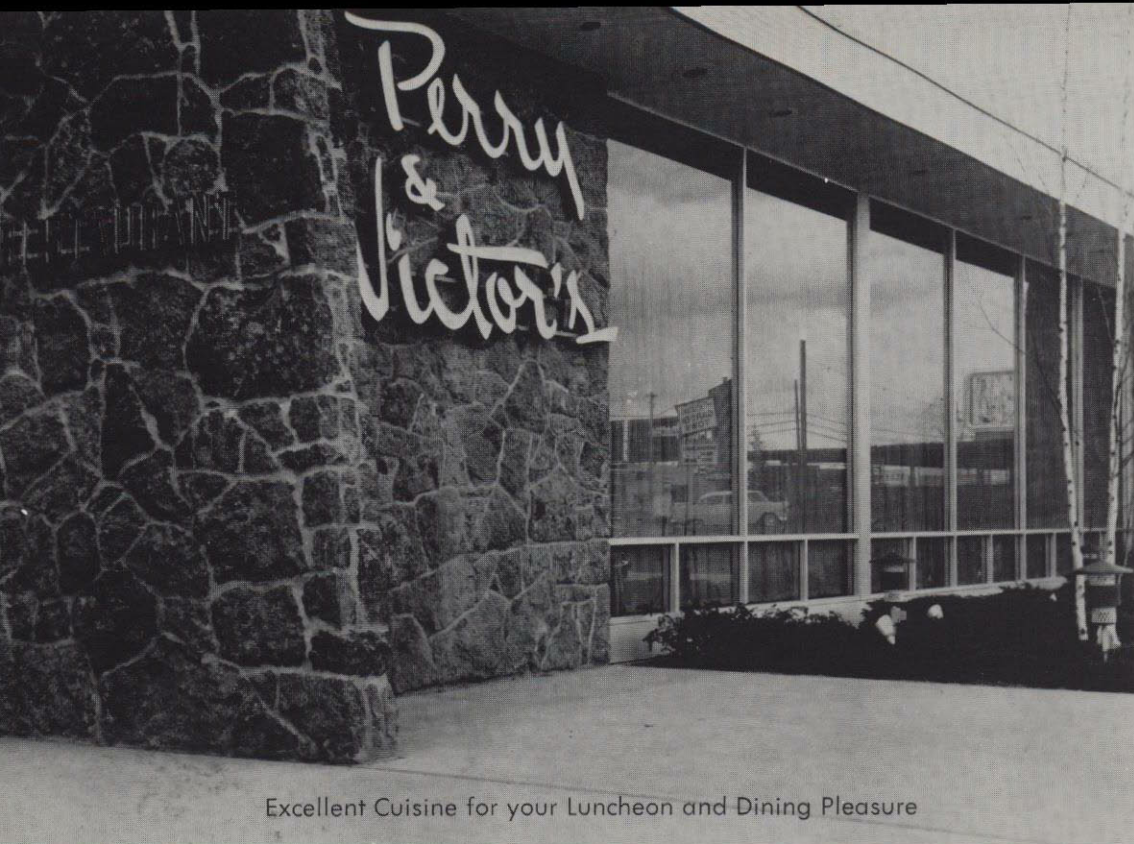
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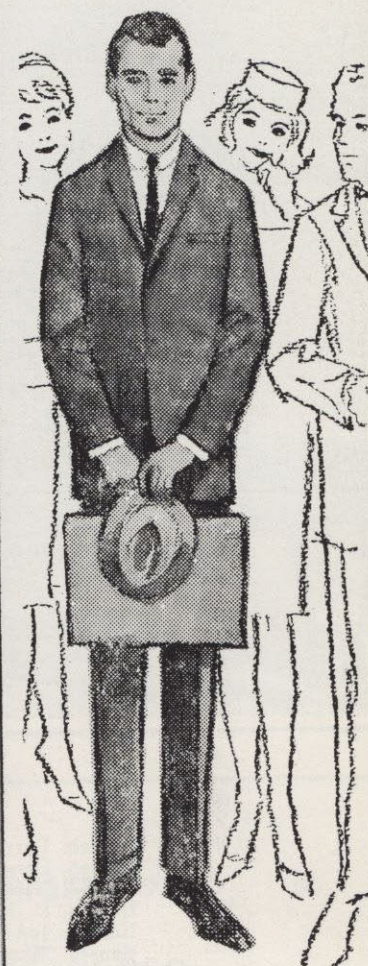
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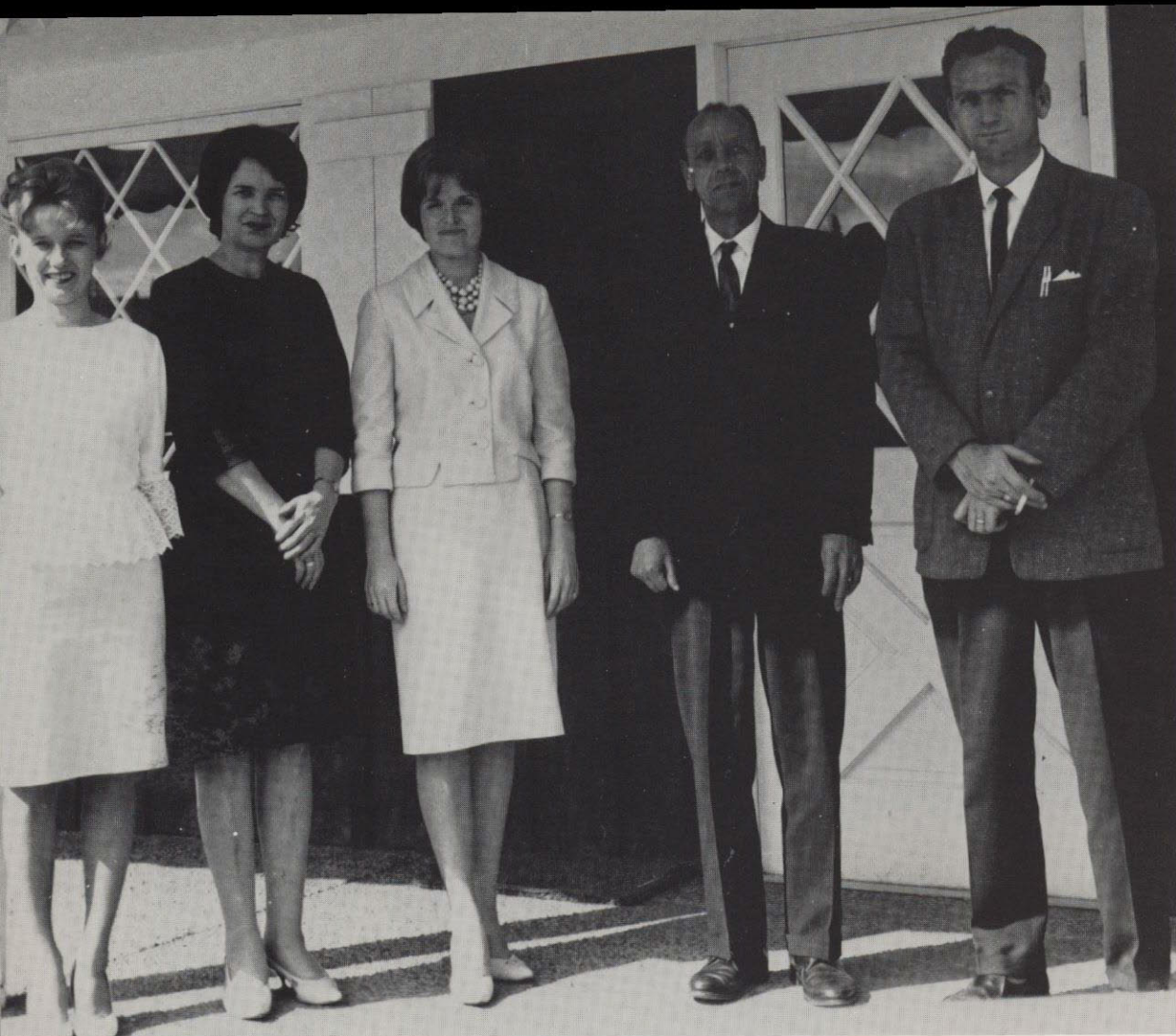
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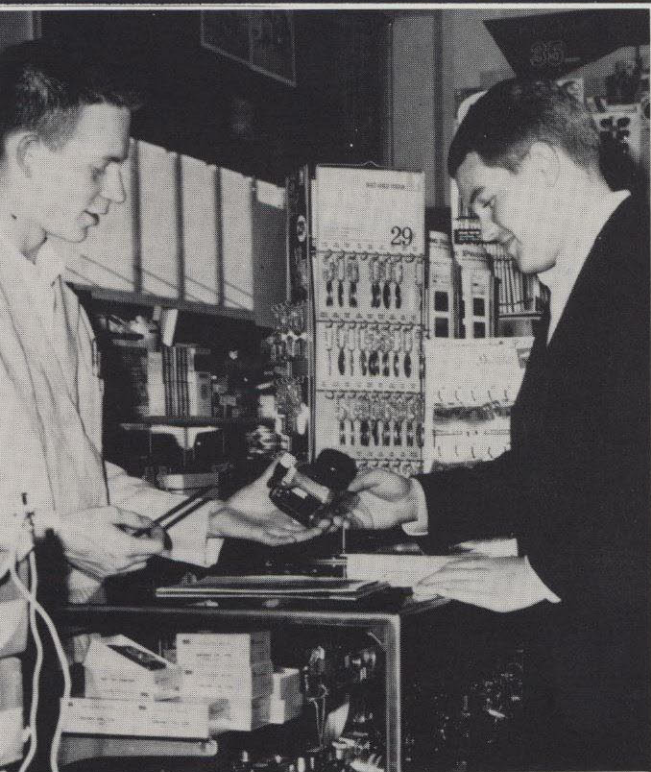
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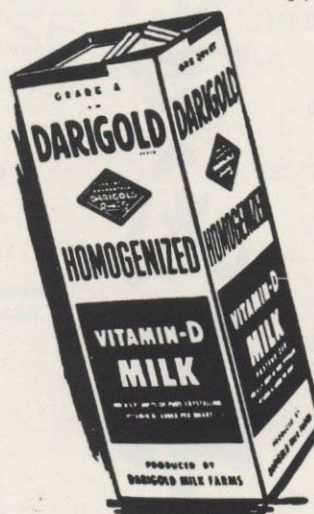
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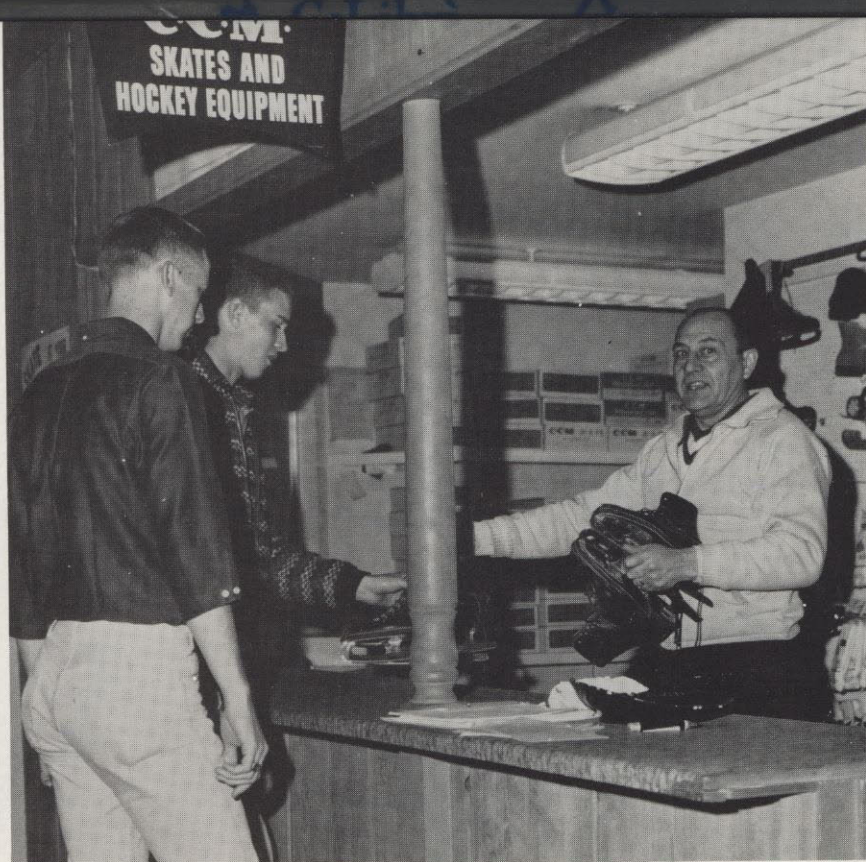
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