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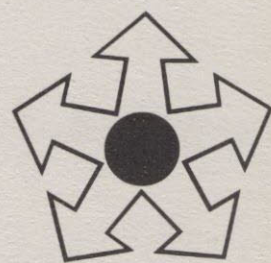








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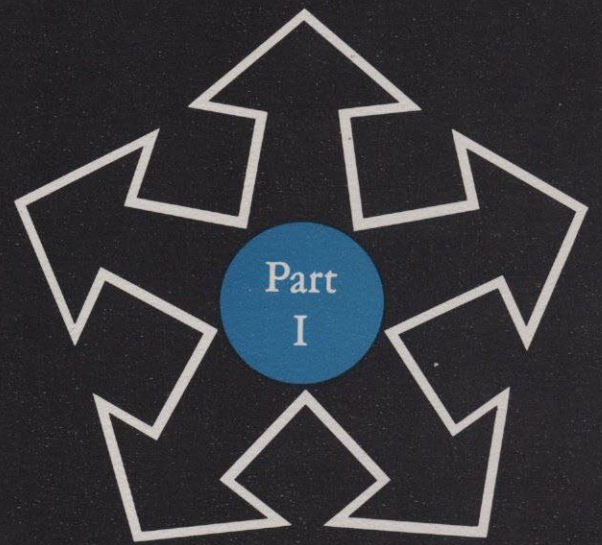
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# The Concept













1965 marked the 75th Anniversary of Whitworth College and, as the school commemorated its significant heritage, the students became aware of the many challenges that lay ahead. The close knit community soon found itself engaged in the serious pursuit of matters both academic and recreational.

A new group took the helm as guiding seniors, and the college's largest freshman class exuberantly entered into every aspect of the college experience. Whether we were on a dorm cruise, studying in the library, experimenting in the lab, or just getting to know one another, we began to relate to each area of this totally unique phase of life.







Welcome Week and freshman initiation laid the foundation for an attitude of active participation and involvement throughout the entire year. The student body displayed a wide range of intellectual, cultural and spiritual interests as the days passed. Variety was the keynote as we witnessed every form of entertainment, from the serious representation of a fine dramatic production to the casual, relaxed atmosphere of an evening jazz concert.







The combined talents of our band and choir produced rare performances which were met with enthusiasm and awe as the beauty, depth and range of fine music filled the auditorium. It was at times such as this that we were one—in body, mind and spirit.

The presence of campaigning candidates for the United States Senate and House of Representatives clearly indicated that issues and answers regarding politics and society were to be of prime concern in the days ahead.

As the year progressed we settled into the varied patterns that mark a student's day. The value of time increased our desire to do the best possible job, whether it be working, studying or just relaxing.











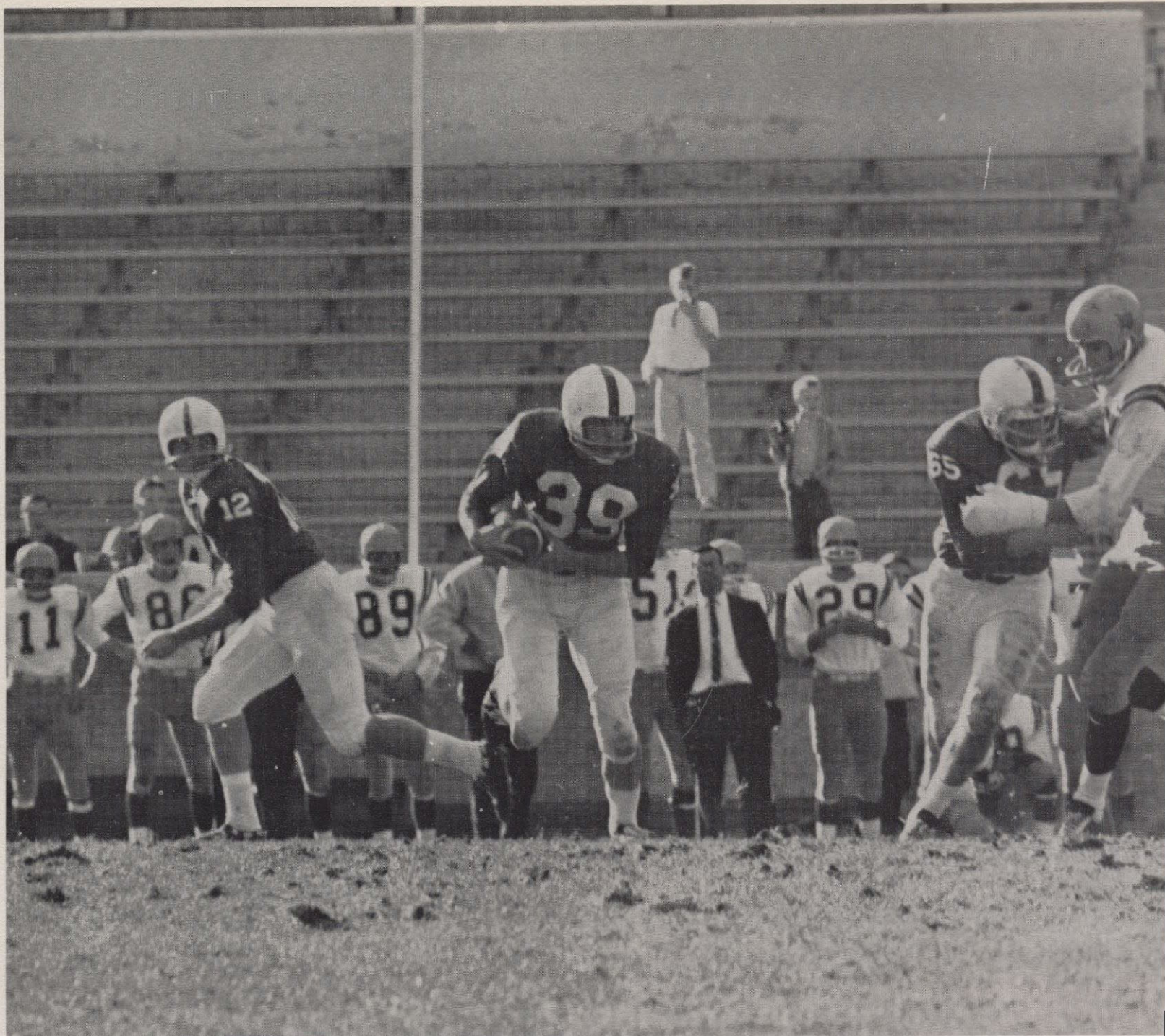
Free time was sparse but there were still moments when we could get away for a few hours to enjoy a hobby, a date, or just an easy going bull session. As artists hunched over meaningless materials, each passing hour brought depth and meaning to the work.

In the class, with the bright haze of afternoon sun streaming through the windows, we struggled to sift the relative importance from what was being said, and at the same time, relate it to what we had read the night before. We began to see the true value of knowledge and the search became exciting.

Part time jobs and duties enriched our sense of value toward our educational development. The relationships and experiences that were acquired by working together far exceeded any monetary gain.





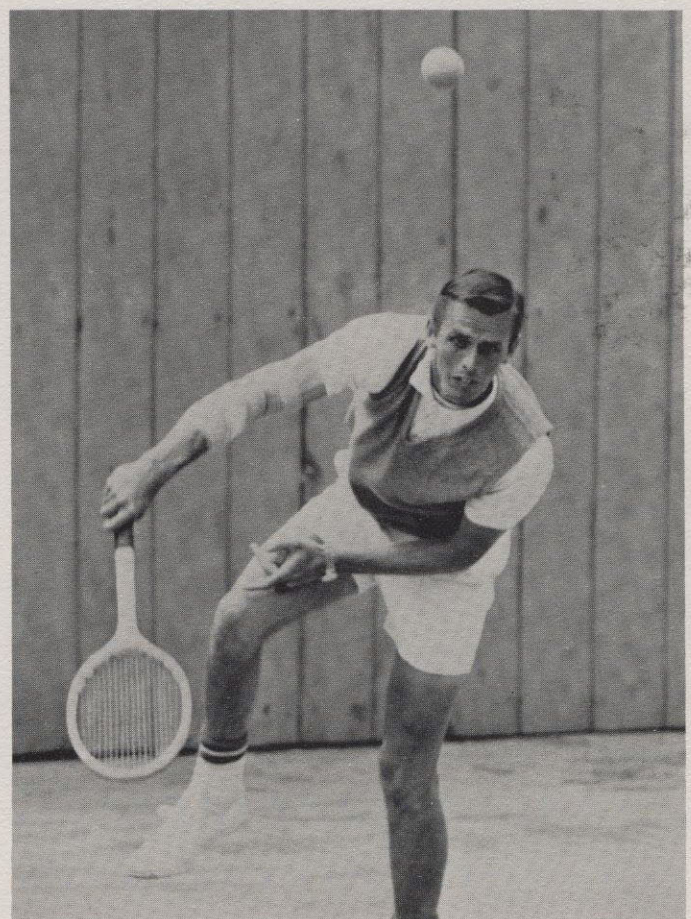
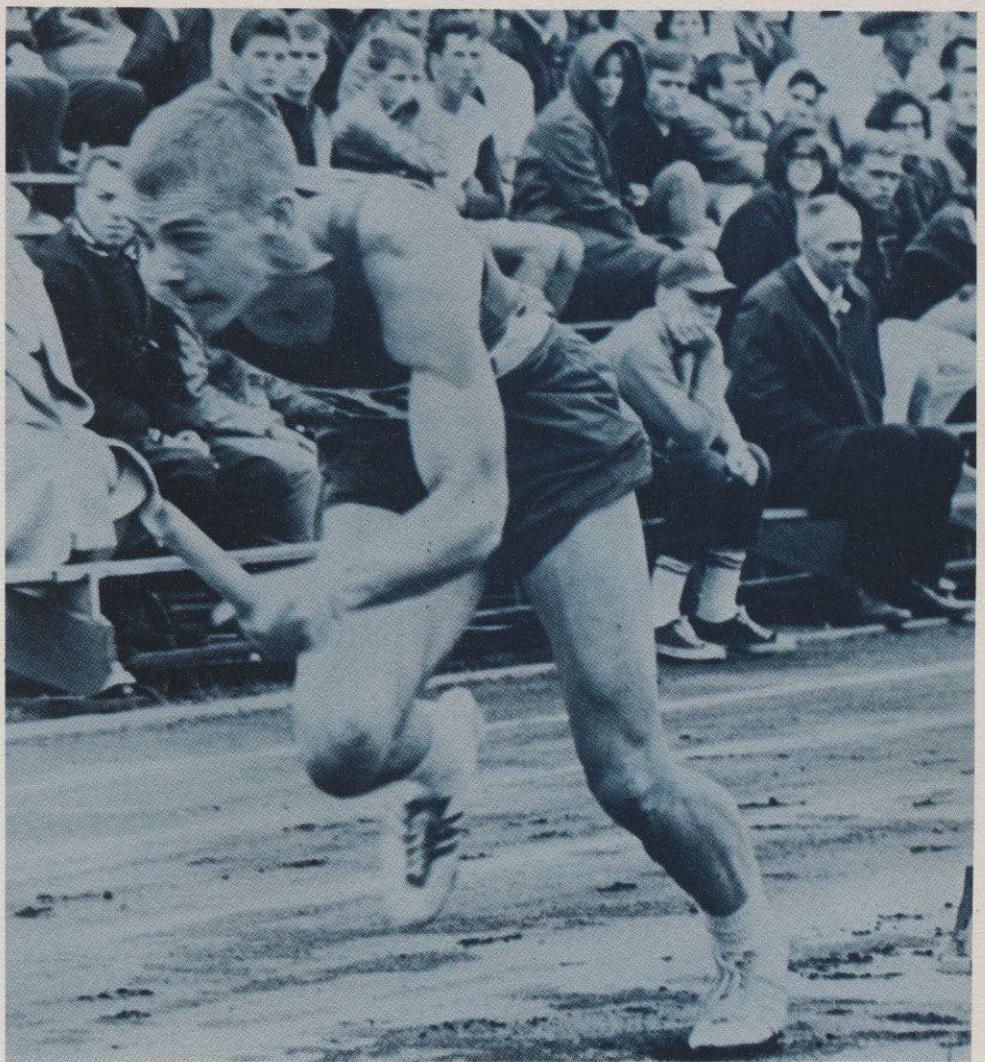


Athletically, we were fielding some of the best teams in the country, but it wasn't always in terms of scores. The combination of collective effort, individual achievement and competitive spirit provided an atmosphere unparalleled in quality of fellowship or character. We were proud of our men, but it wasn't only because of their records, for we had come to know them in many ways. They represented us personally, and we expressed our appreciation through our interest in their welfare as well as their performance.

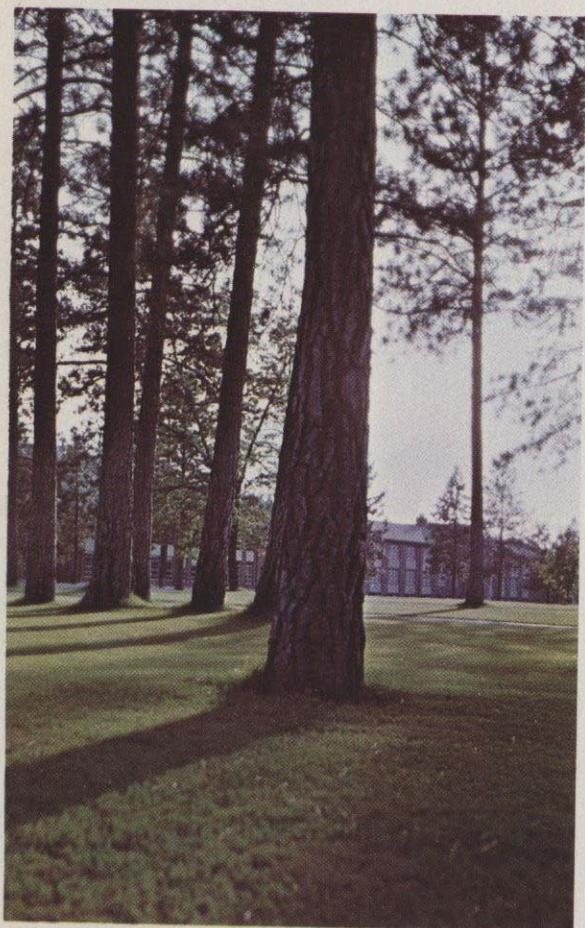
Dorm living, like the various team efforts, developed a spirit of unity and cooperation. Despite the varied configuration of interests and tastes and the unique aspects of each individual's personality, living together in the dorms developed a real sense of accomplishment and pride in relationships that would extend far beyond our college days.











The year continued and with its progress we developed a new awareness and purpose in our lives. The physical beauty of the campus in the light of early morning or late afternoon deepened our sense of proportion and value; just as poignant moments of an excellent drama held us suspended in the grip of the stark reality of life.

We sought small and quiet places in which we could understand and communicate the deeper concerns that weighed upon our hearts and minds.

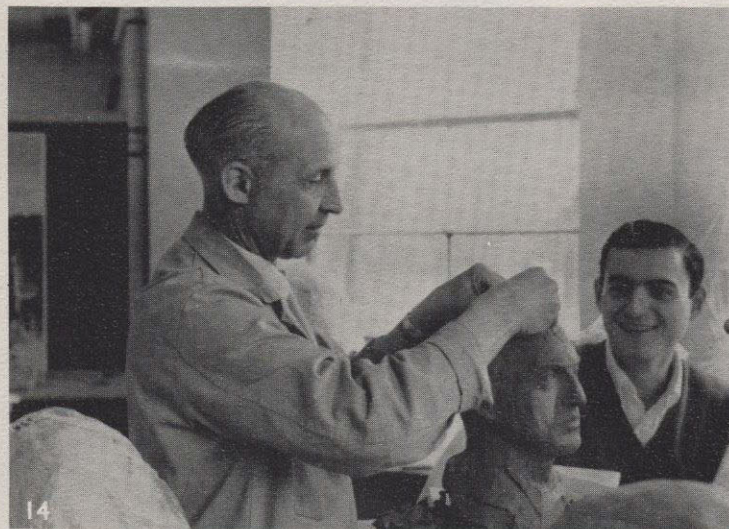
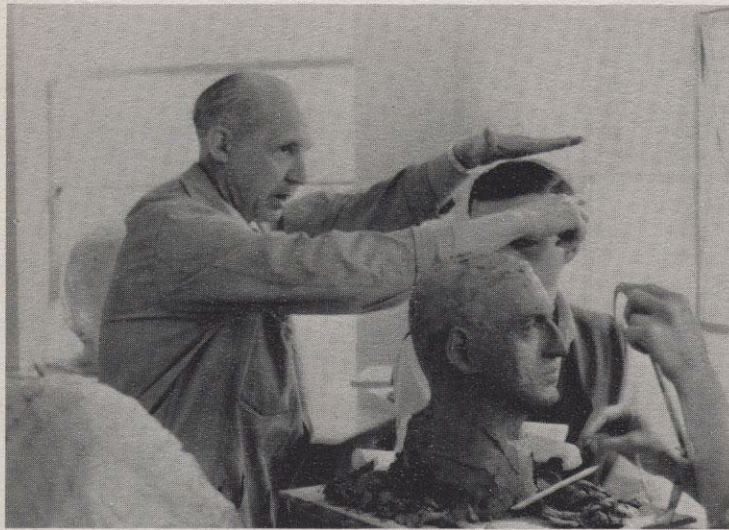
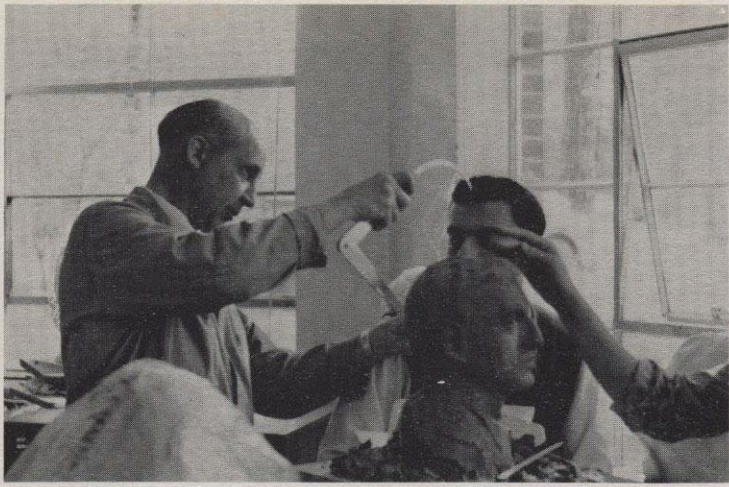
There were times when the futility of life as expressed by Shakespeare's *Macbeth* seemed to be closing in around us—

*Out . . . out, brief candle!*  
*Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player*  
*that struts and frets his hour*  
*upon the stage*  
*and then . . .*  
*is heard no more.*  
*it is a tale*  
*told by an idiot*  
*full of sound and fury,*  
*signifying nothing.*





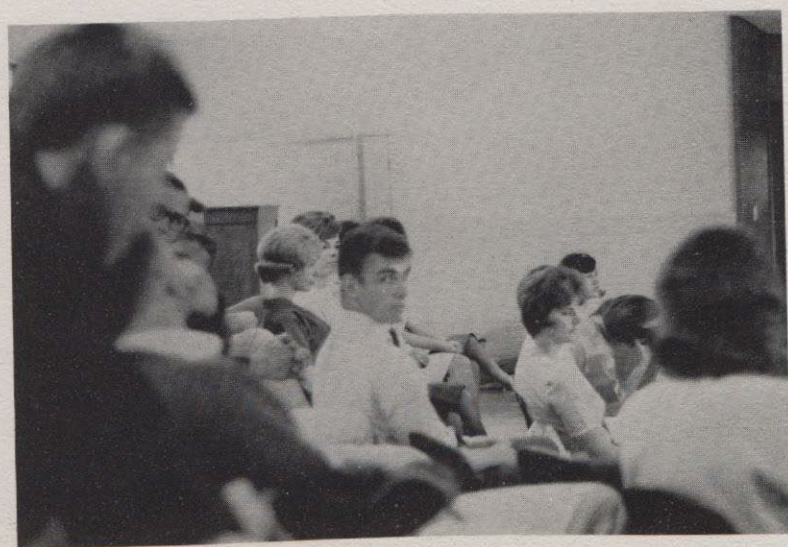








But through our deepening knowledge and our search for truth, we came to know the greater values which exist in life. Great men and women instilled in us the thirst for deeper self realization and fulfillment. The quality and character of our education, we began to see, would stand us in excellent stead as we approached a waiting world. Our appreciation deepened with the knowledge that we had experienced an atmosphere that proclaimed a living Christ.











The experience was rich and varied. Some of us would continue, but others would leave the campus (but not the heart) of Whitworth for new and exciting aspects of life. Some had found lifelong partners in the beauty and meaning of the marriage relationship.

Here, we had become persons—possessing worth and dignity and respect. We could face the world proudly with a strong mind and a clear eye. We were together for yet this little while and none could tell what future years would bring.

But we knew we were well armed to meet the challenges and demands of a weary and very needy world. We had not the strength ourselves, but knew the source upon whom we could depend and it was in the knowledge of His love and concern for us that we could go forth gladly, extending ourselves and our love toward all that life has promised.







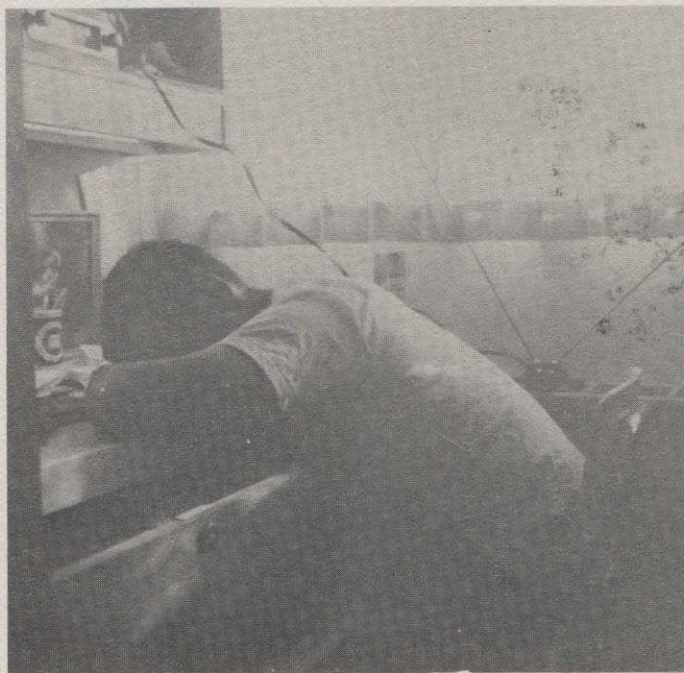
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*for now we know in part,  
 and we prophesy in part.  
 but when that which is perfect is come,  
 then that which is in part  
 shall be done away.  
 for now we see through a glass, darkly  
 then face to face . . .  
 . . . now I know in part  
 but then shall I know  
 even as also  
 I am known*

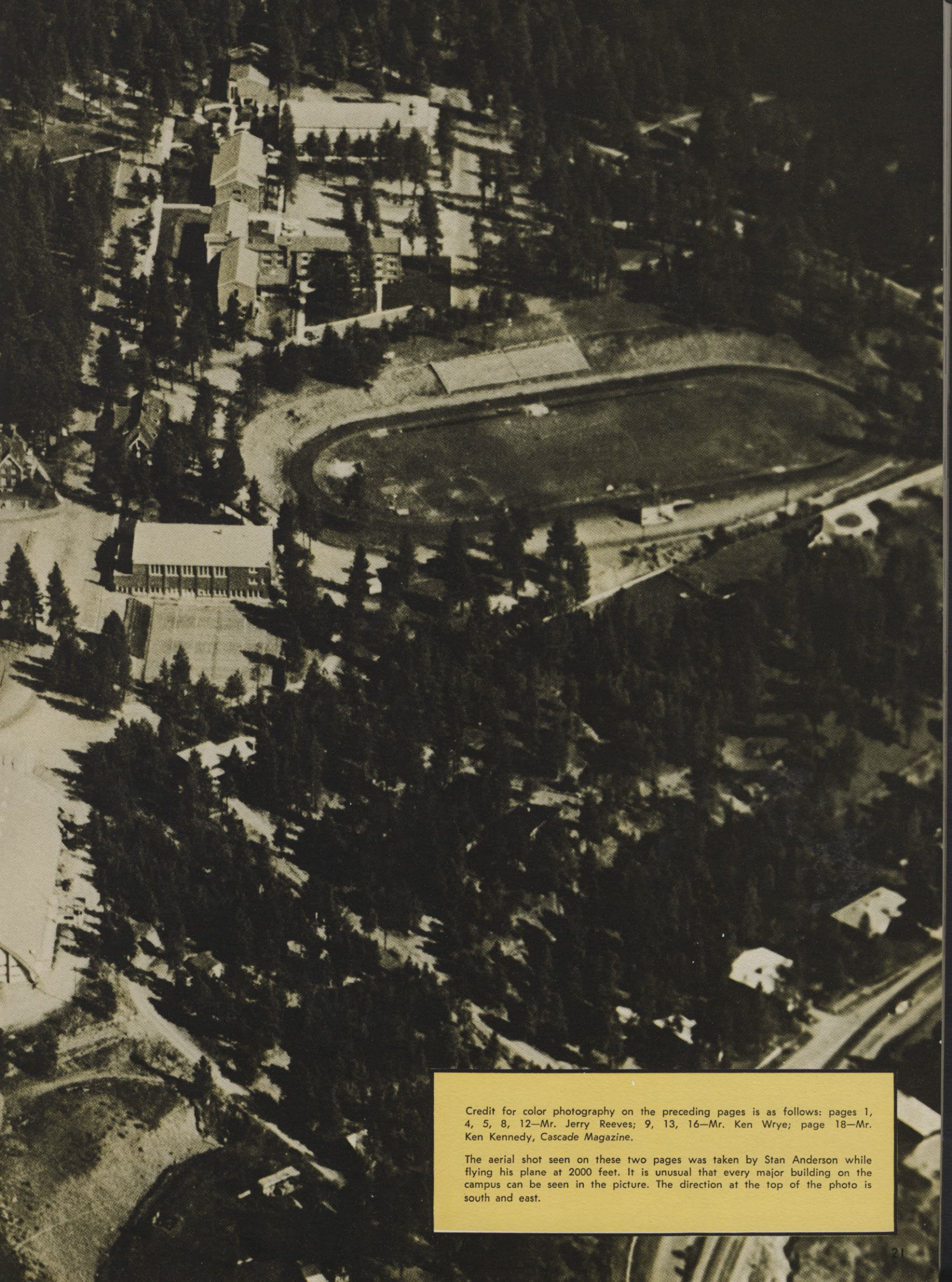
—I Corinthians 13. 9, 10, and 12











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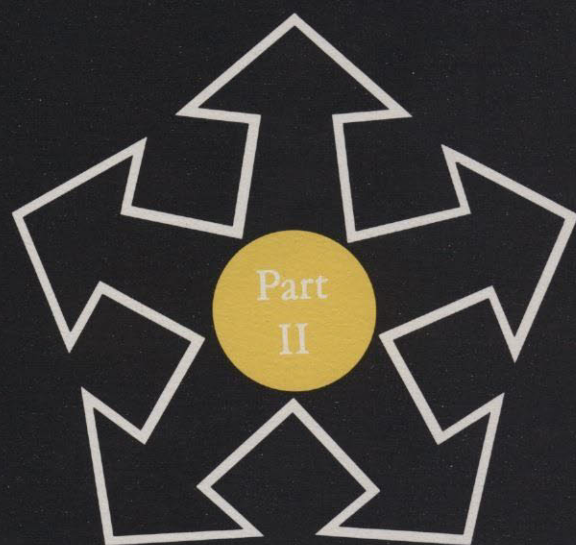
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# The Year









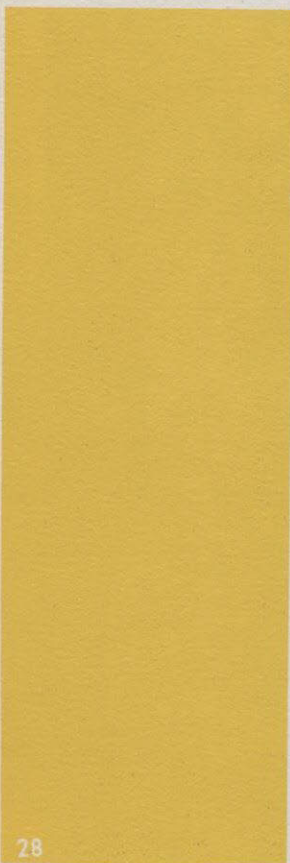
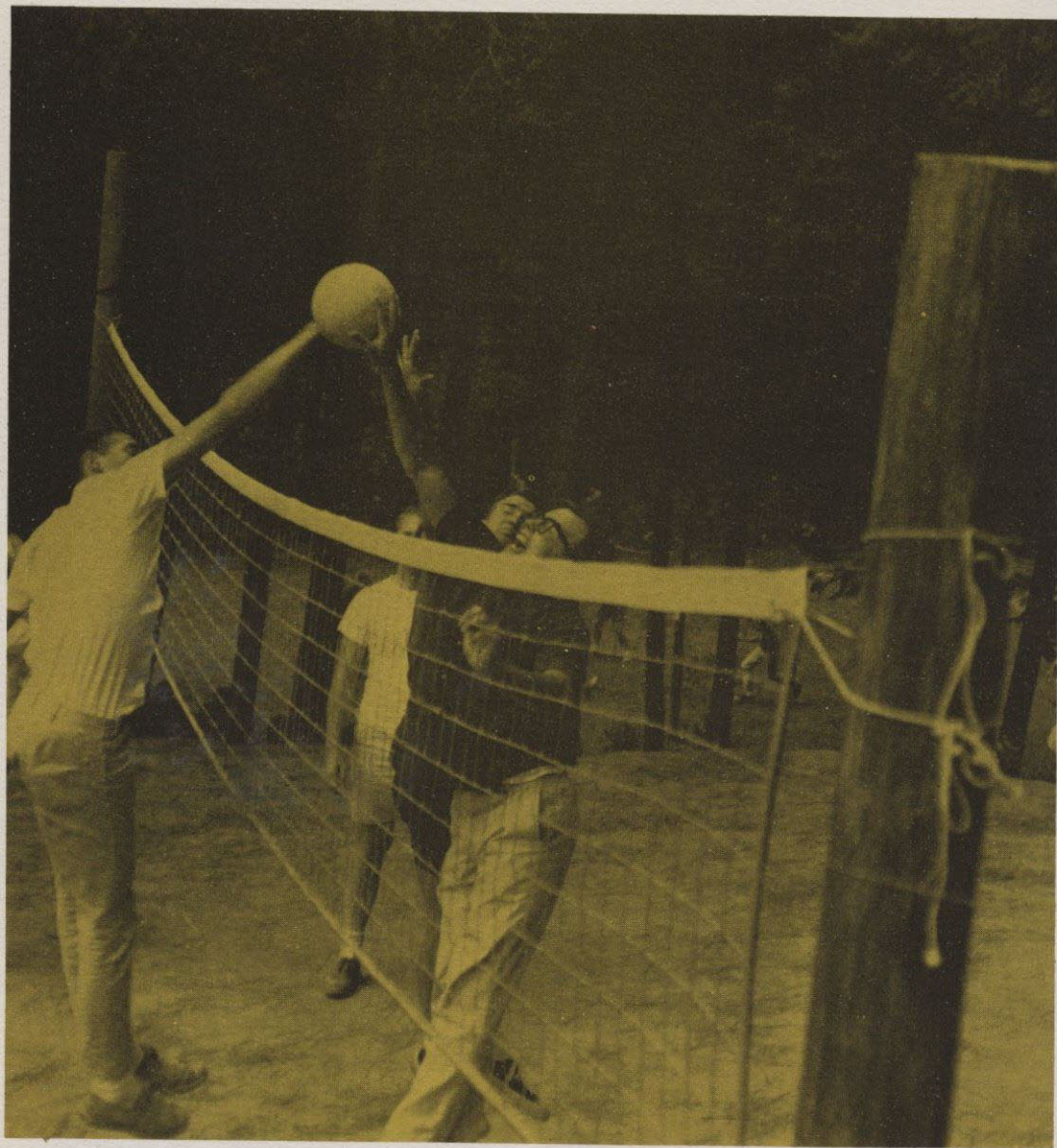
## Welcome Week

Welcome Week is the first opportunity for new students to make new friends and for returning students to renew old friendships. Numerous get-acquainted activities are held. Freshmen are initiated. Organizations promote interest in their groups among incoming freshmen. In between the social activities, the students register for their new classes.

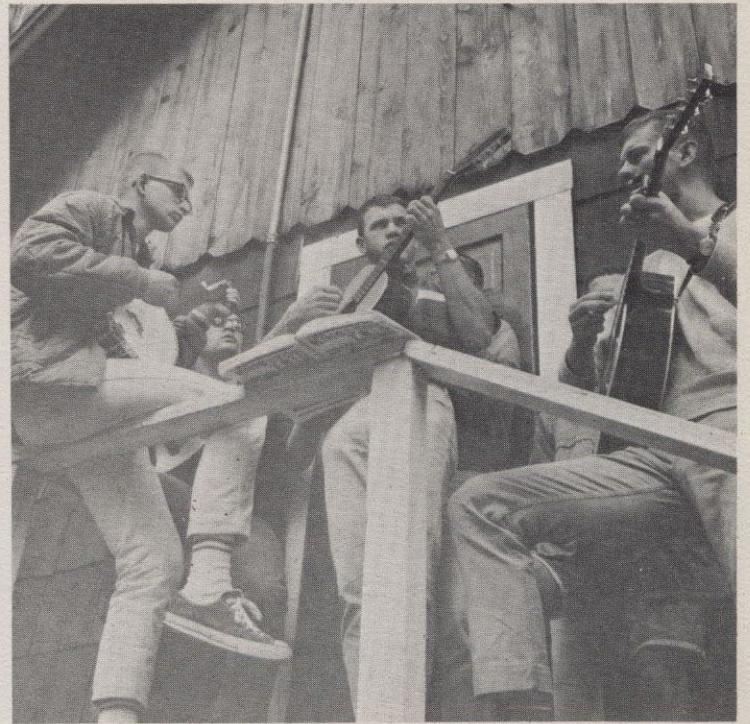
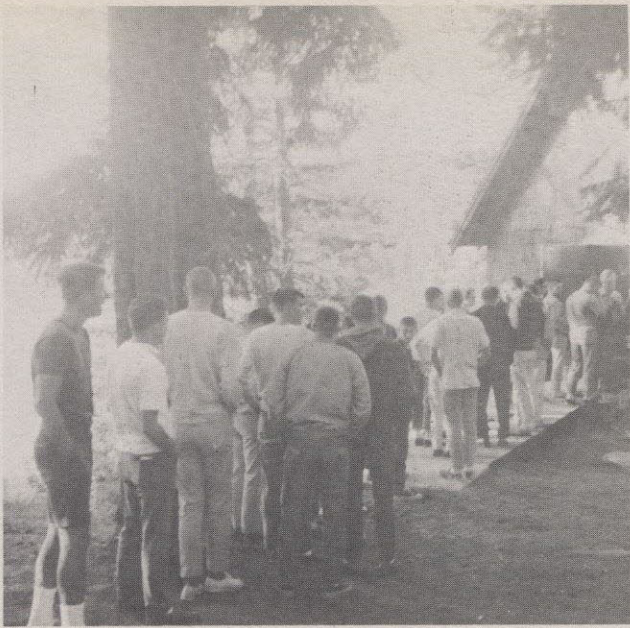






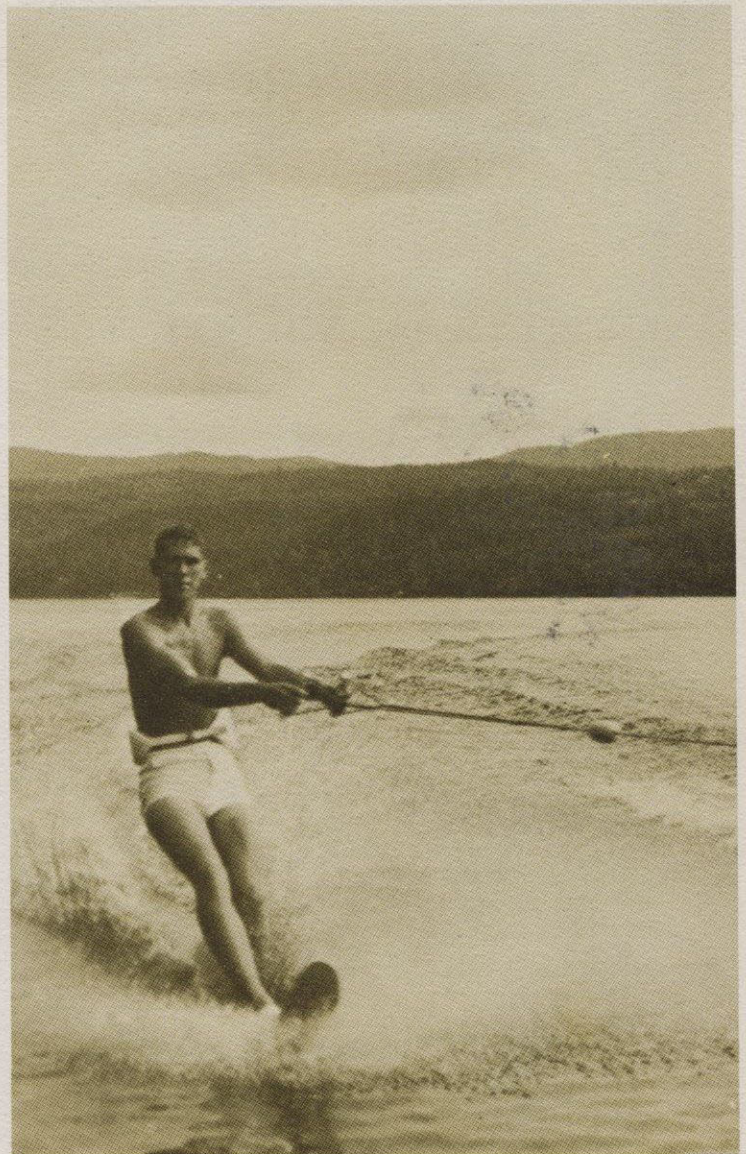




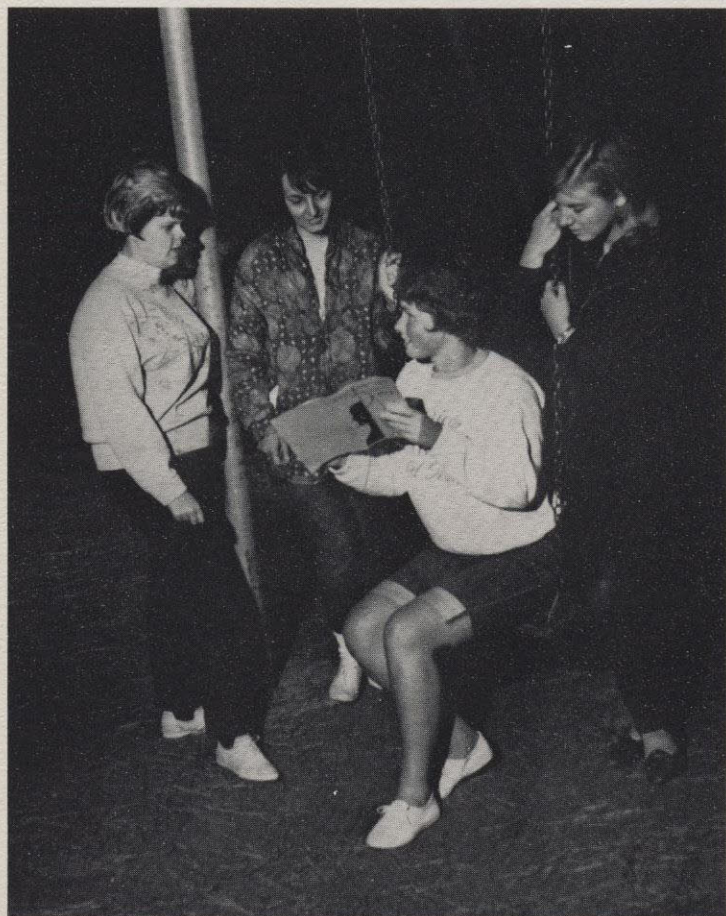


## Men's Conference

The Men's Conference is a three-day retreat held each year at the beginning of the school season. The purpose of this conference is two-fold. First, men become acquainted with each other and the faculty. Second, it is a wonderful opportunity to come closer to God through Jesus Christ our Lord. Dr. Norman Pott, minister to students at the University of California at Berkeley, was the speaker. Discussion groups, water skiing, special music and food occupied the time.







## Women's Conference

Pinelaw on Deer Lake was the setting for Women's Conference, 1965. "Revolutionary Love: God To Others," the theme, was given special emphasis in the discussion groups. Spencer Marsh, a graduate of Whitworth and Princeton Seminary, and now serving as minister at the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, was the speaker.





Let your bearing towards  
one another arise out of  
your life in Christ Jesus  
Phil. 2:5





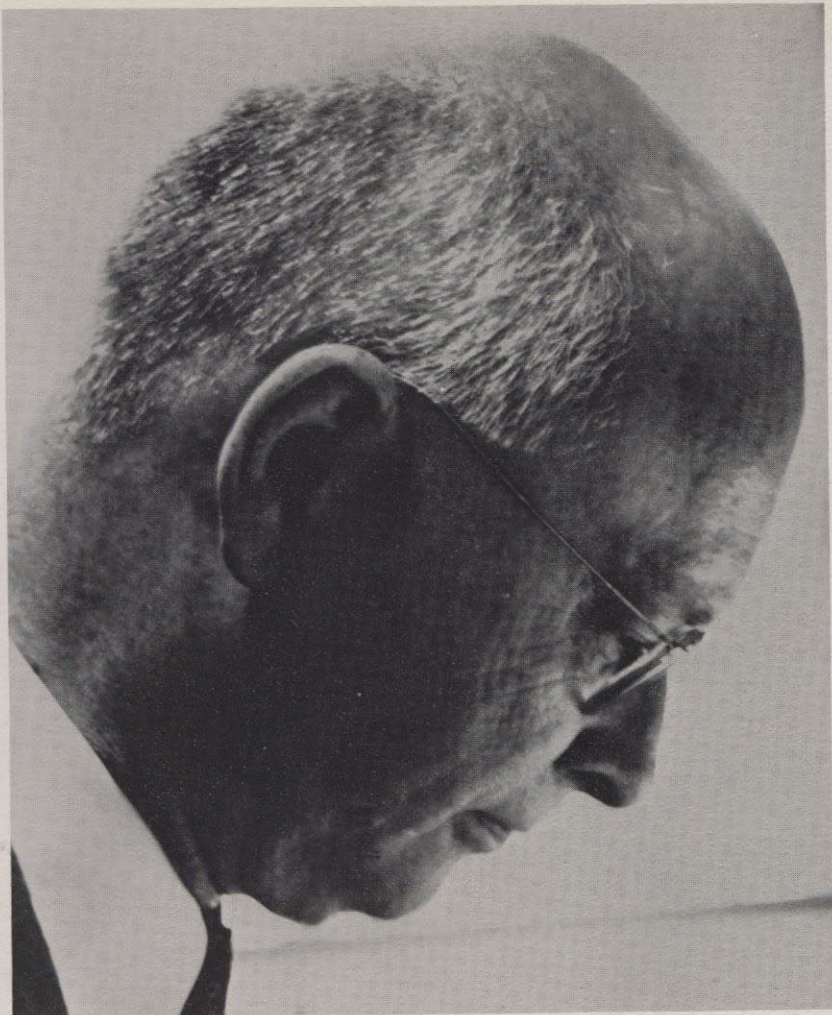


## Inauguration of Dr. Koehler

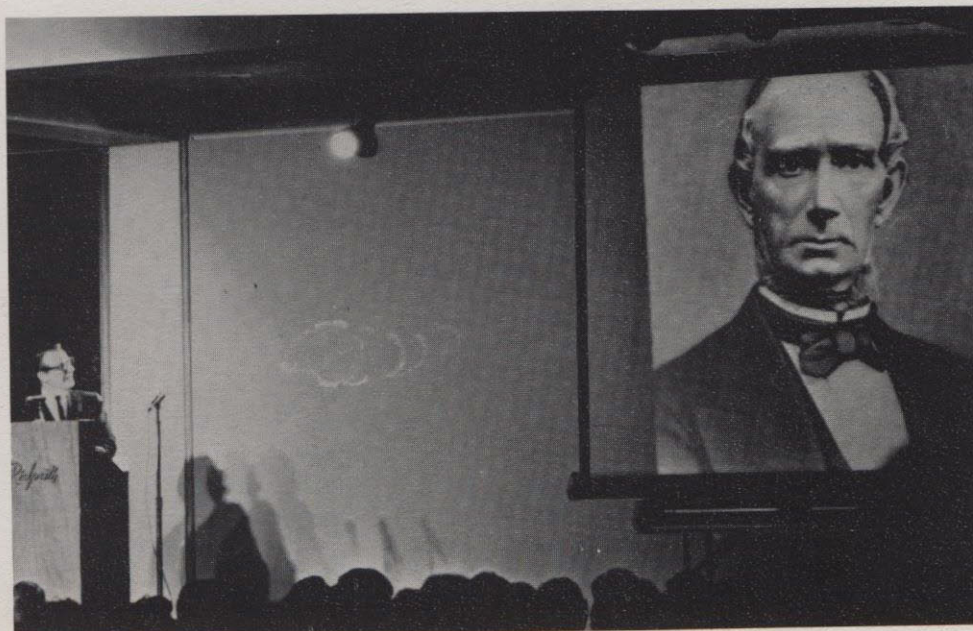
Dr. Mark Lowell Koehler was inaugurated as the thirteenth president of Whitworth on the evening of Oct. 9. A Presidential Medallion was presented by Albert Arend, chairman of the Board of Trustees. It is the first such medallion to be worn by a president of Whitworth College. The Seal of Whitworth College on black velvet and a formation of gold coins on which appear the names of the Whitworth College past presidents compose the medallion.







Dr. William Foxwell Albright, a world-renowned archeologist, visited Whitworth's campus in the early fall. He spoke during chapel and addressed several classes. Dr. Albright received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University and 24 honorary doctorates from various colleges and universities. His experience as president of the International Organization of Old Testament Scholars, as head of many archeological expeditions to the Holy Land and as author of books and articles, qualified him as a speaker of high caliber on archeological, biblical and historical subjects.



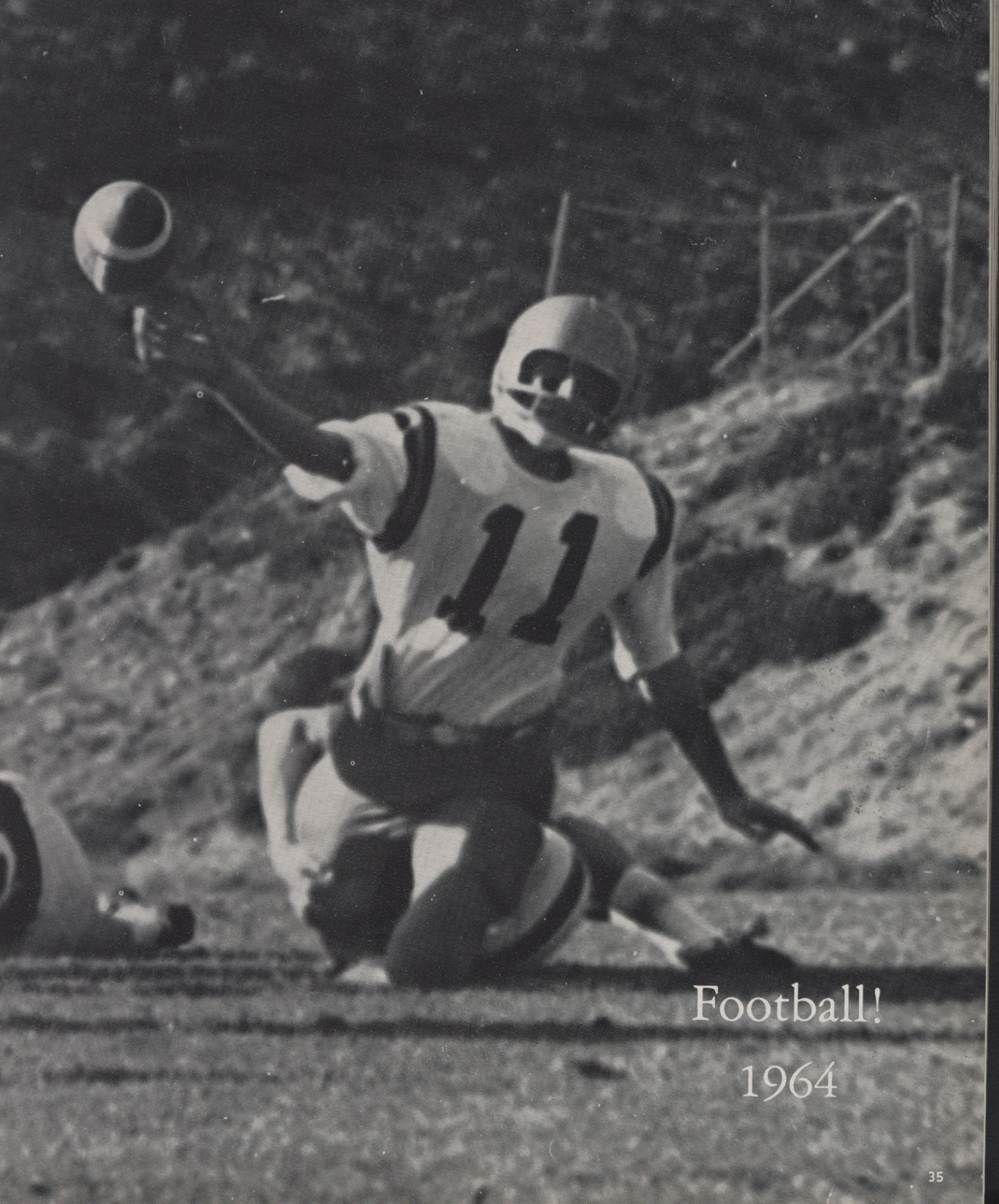
Later in the year, as part of Whitworth's 75th Anniversary celebration, "This Is Your Life, Whitworth College," was presented. The show was presented by the Men's Council, Spokane Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church. Entertainer Ralph Edwards traced Whitworth's history to its beginnings. Most of the material in the show was gathered and passed on to Edwards' writer in Hollywood by Prof. Alfred O. Gray head of the journalism department.





Where the action was . . .

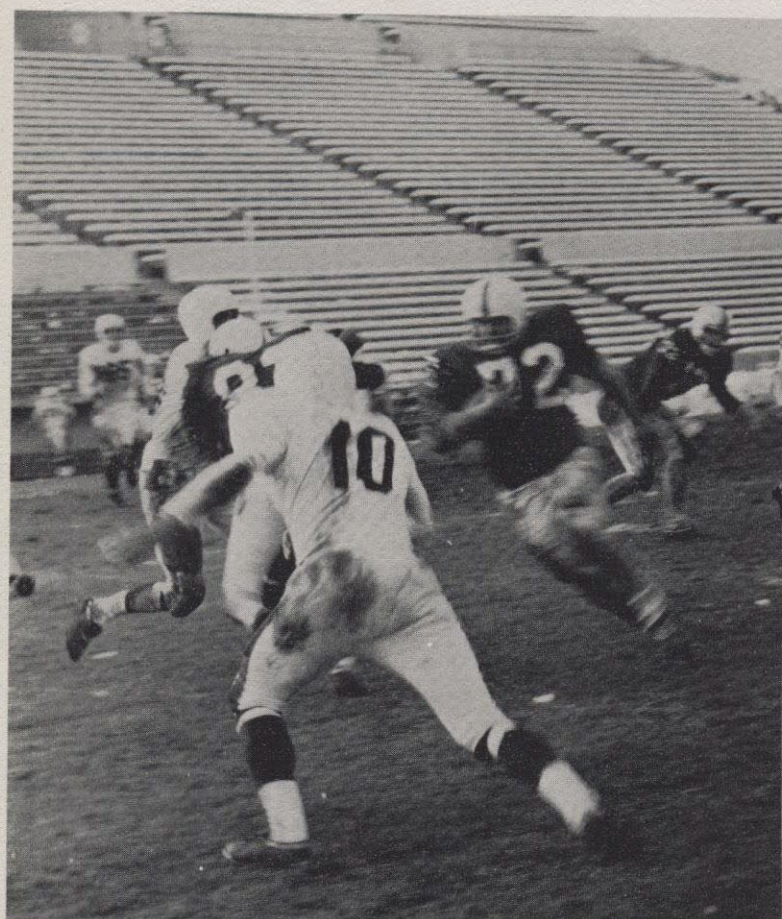
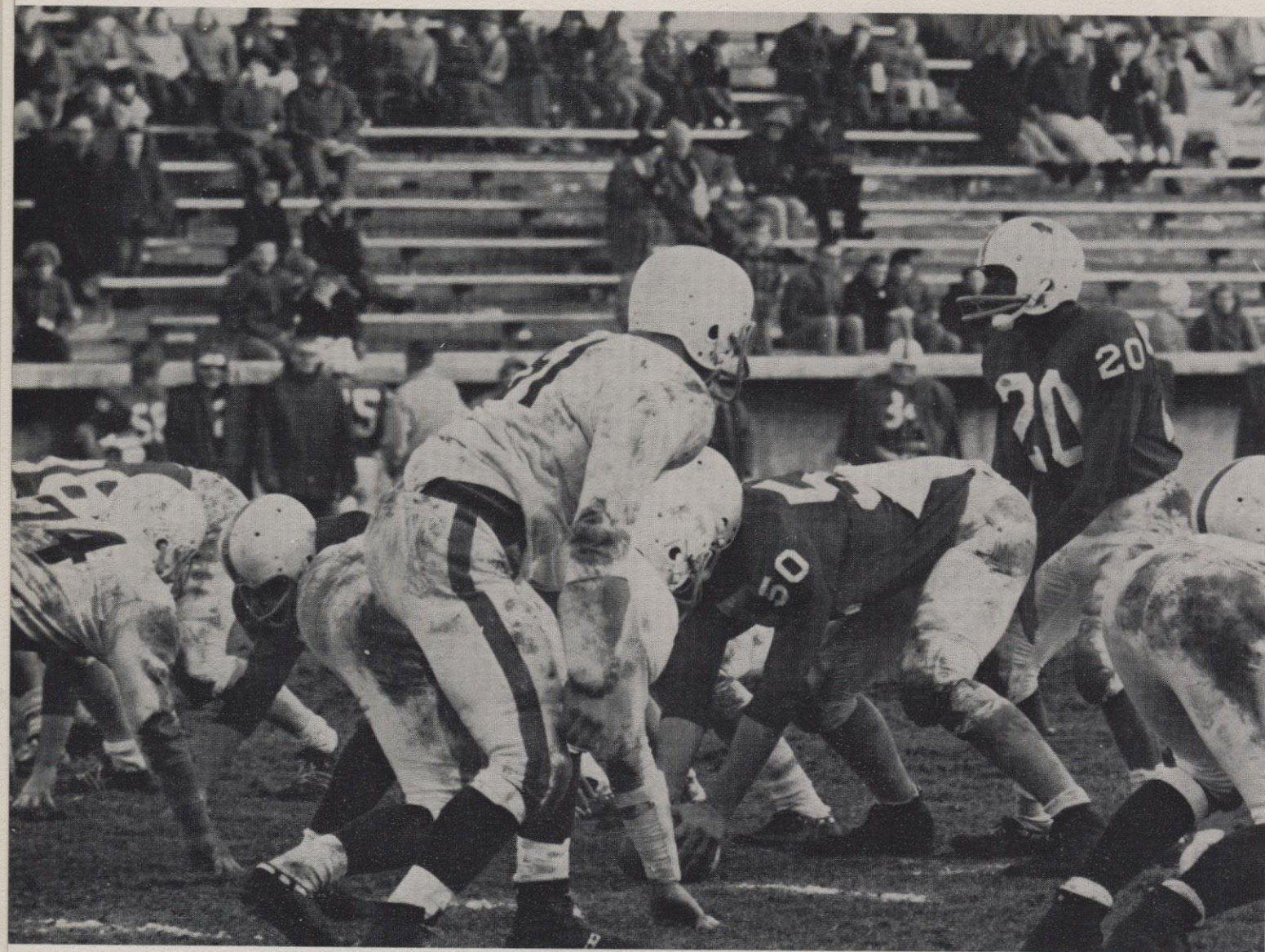




Football!

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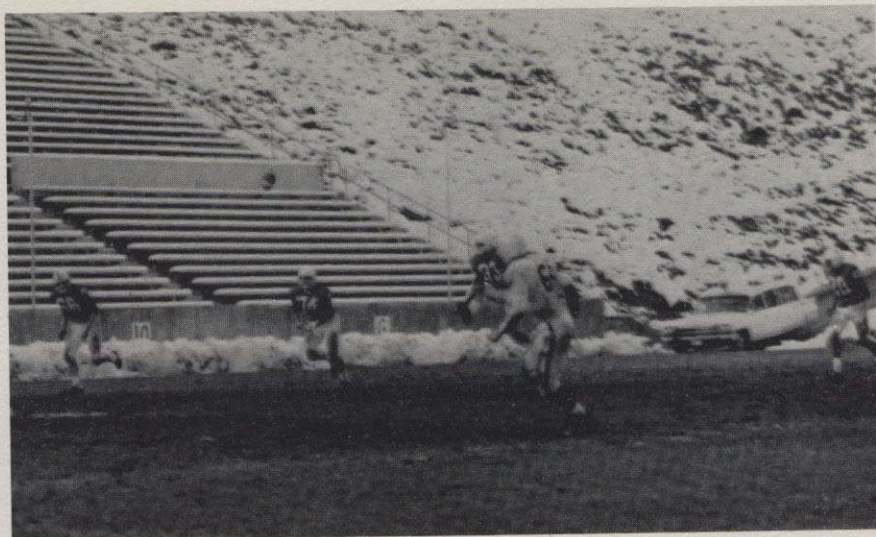




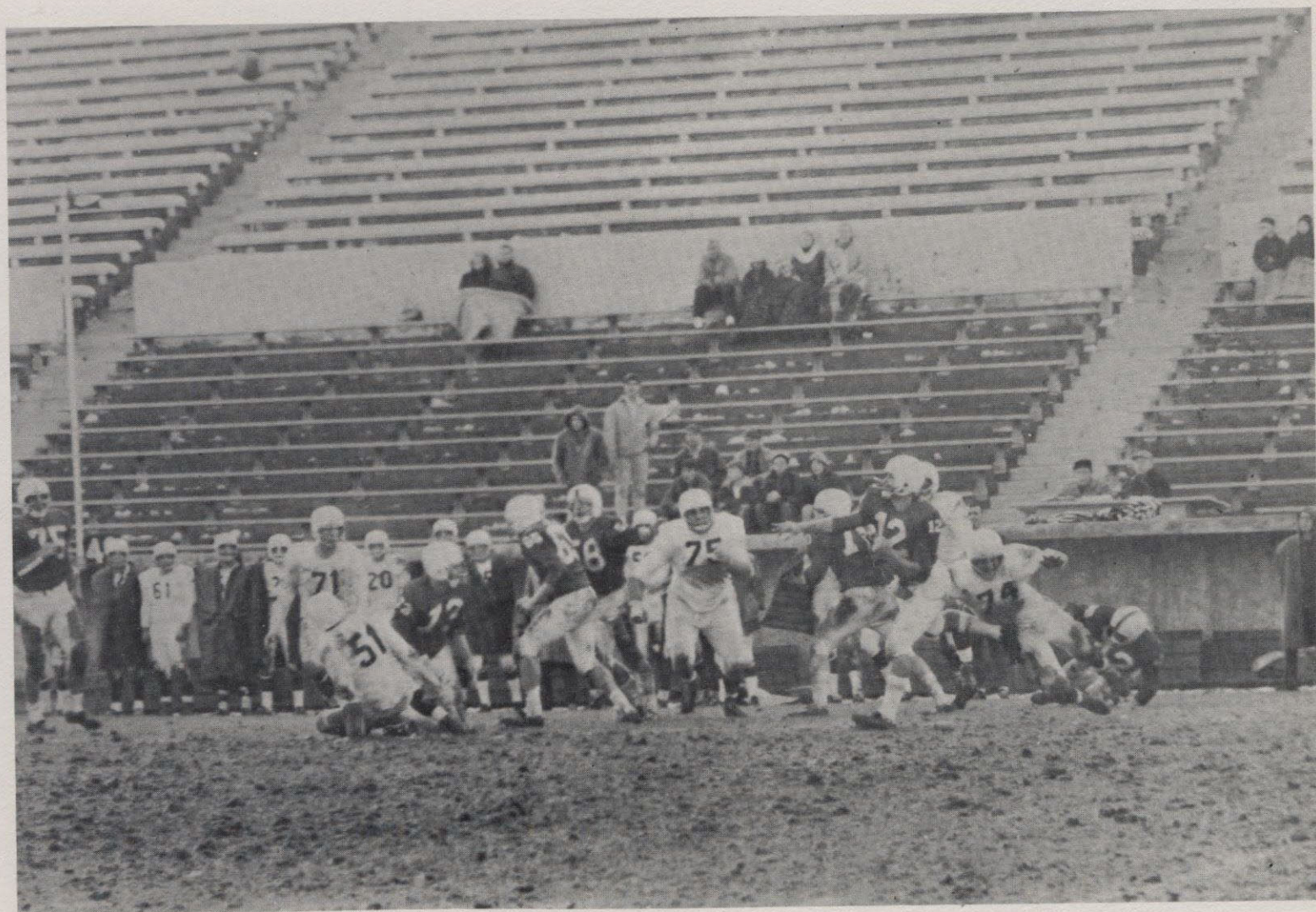
## Scores

		WC
Southern Oregon College	26	27
Pacific Lutheran	28	35
U.P.S.	13	27
Eastern Washington State	7	6
Collège of Idaho	6	46
Western Washington State	7	34
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Pacific Lutheran	28	21
U.P.S.	14	45
Humboldt State	21	3





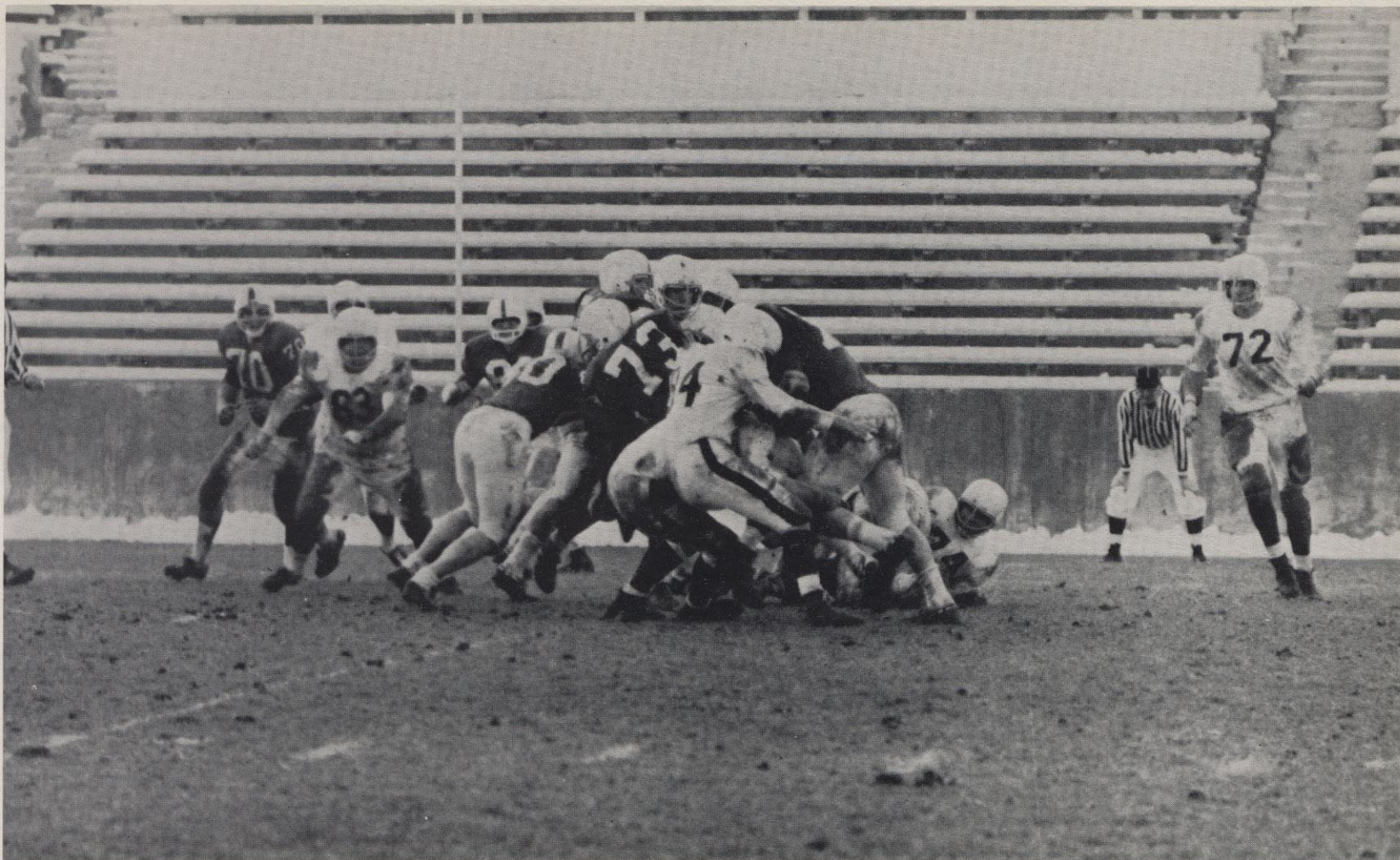
Steve Smith, Marty McWhinney, Don Samuels, Lynn Lupfer, Ray Johnson, Bob Fox, John Ward, Bill Denholm.









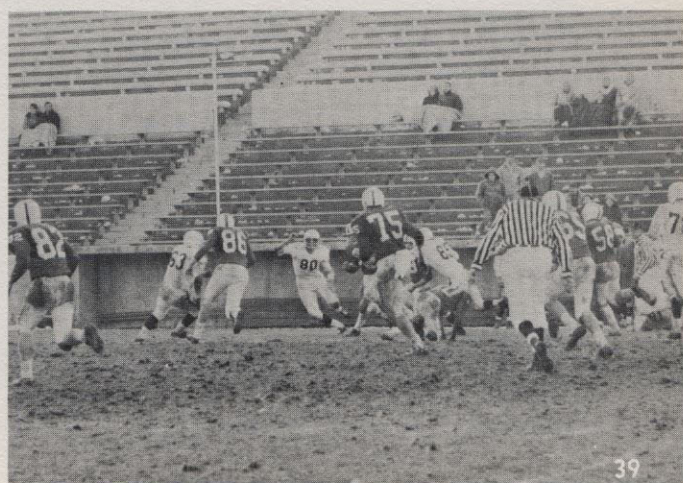
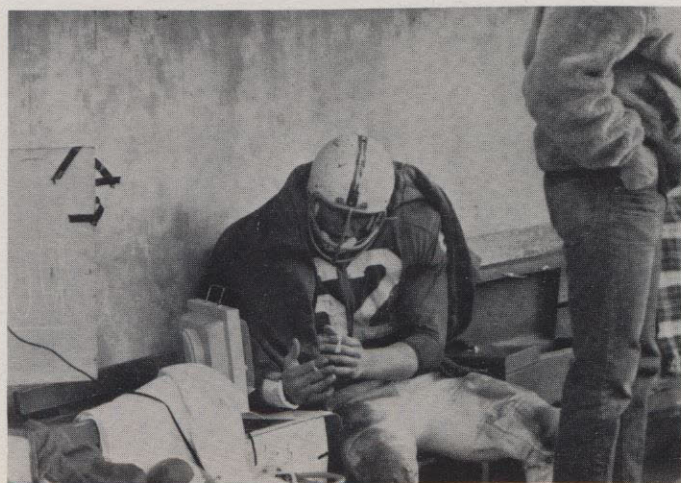


21 returning lettermen joined the largest group of players ever to turn out in the history of the school as Whitworth prepared for another football season. In those early days of August that were so hot the men became acquainted with their coaches, Paul Merkel, and Sam Adams. It was to be Sam's last season at Whitworth as head coach and he worked well with his boys. During his years at the school he had racked up an impressive record of 41 wins, 14 losses and only one tie.

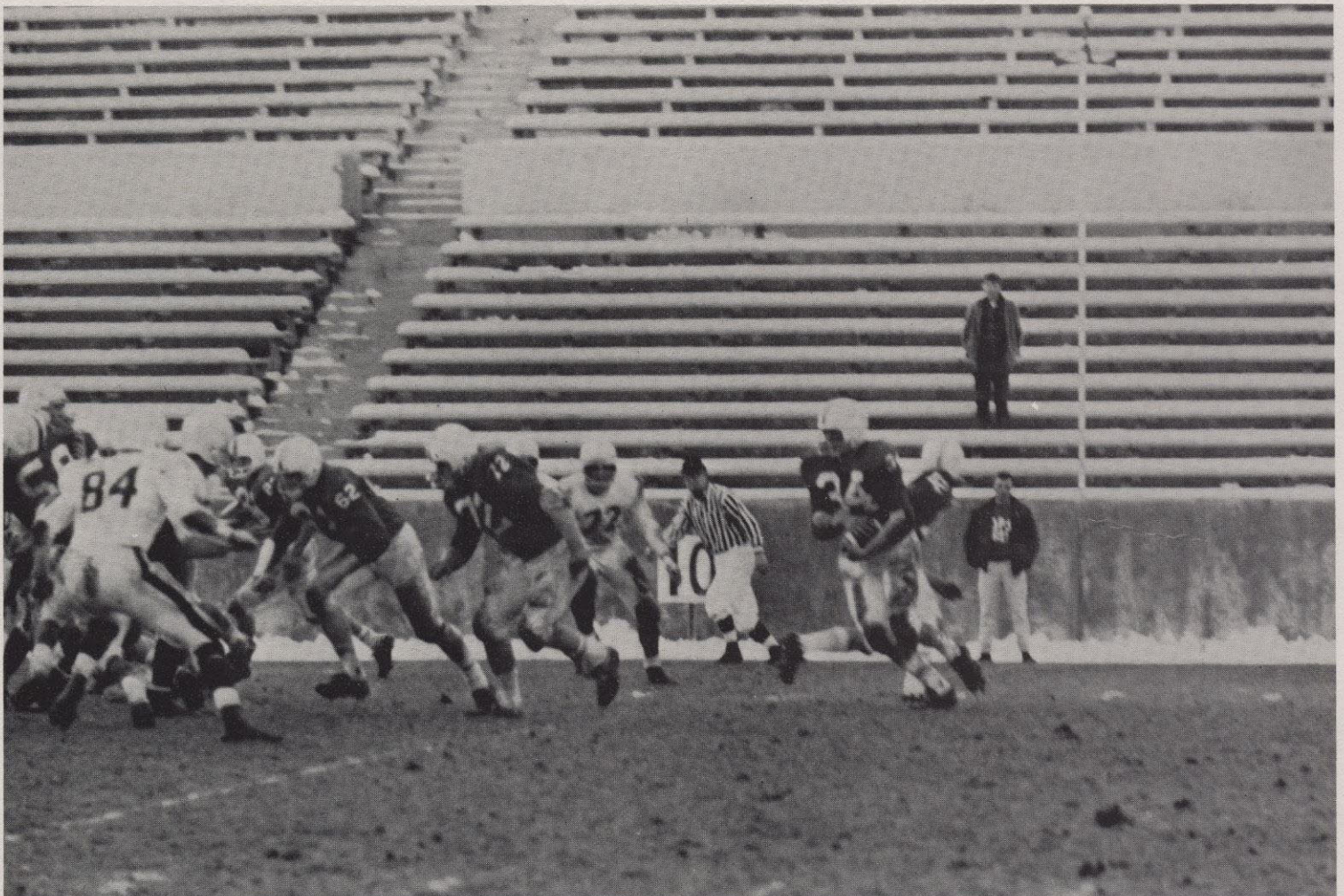
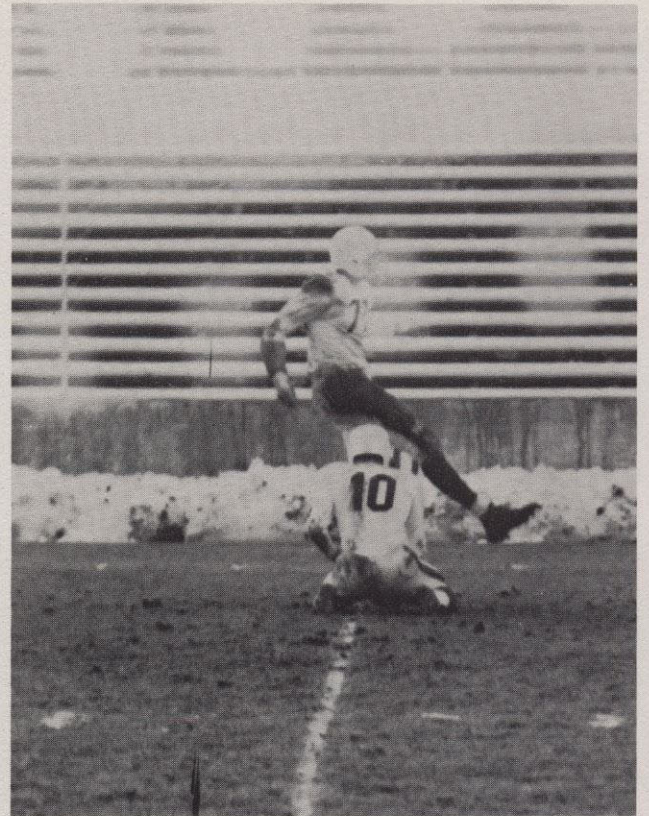
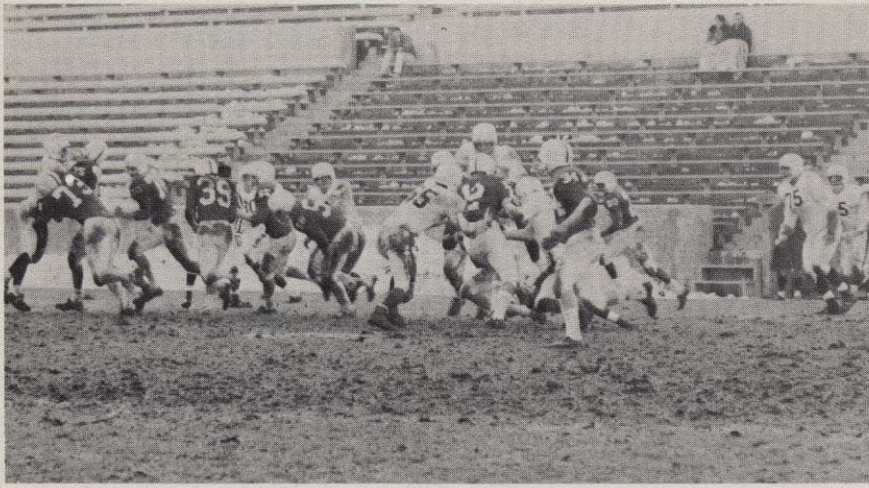
The drills continued for what must have been long hard hours. The men were exhausted as they would return to the showers, dinner and finally rest. The uniforms were heavy and extremely hot. Getting in shape was not an easy thing to do. But they did it, and soon a team was molded about the hard core of those who had seen action in the years before.

Injuries began to plague some players and Charlie Reed, who during 1963 was the leading small college rusher in the country and a Little All-American, began to feel the bite of intense, recurring injuries.

The team flew to Southern Oregon for the opener and squeaked by with one point in the last few moments. But it was a moral victory and it provided the strength which produced the easy victories that Whitworthians had become accustomed to.











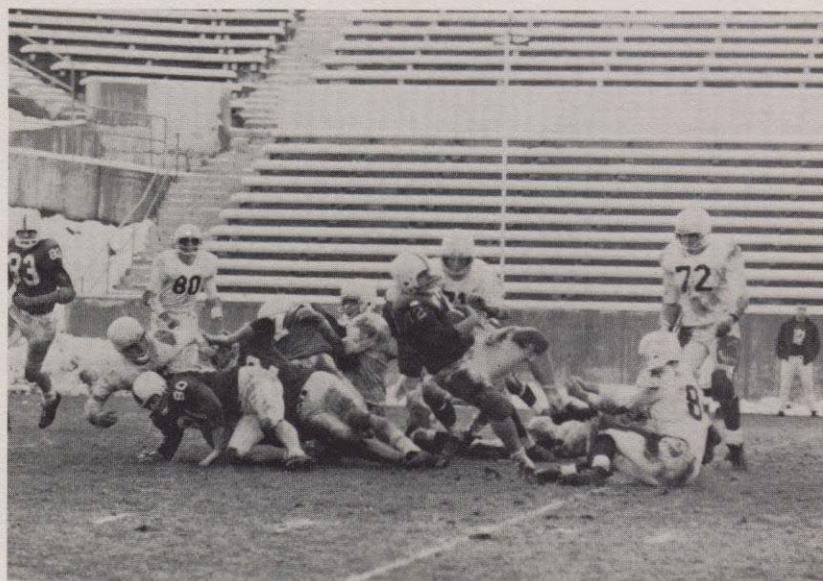
From the stands, the team looked smooth and worked like a well oiled machine, but it would not have been able to accomplish the many feats that were performed had it not been for intense determination, pride and team spirit. Anyone who had ever been into the dug-outs during the games or looked into a half time session could see that it was anything but a celebration. Their enthusiasm was saved for the field, and if it had been otherwise we would have sustained far greater losses. There were heartbreakers, such as the game at Eastern which they had no right to win, but then we had our share of mistakes as well. The whole thing boiled down to much more than winning. It was a composite feeling shared by fan and player alike. It was the fall air; the crisp biting wind and the first sting of snow flakes. The color on the field and the movement. It was the beauty

and the grace of athletes who had trained long hours to move and operate in such a way. It was from you could not help but respect. It was the thrill of the times when Leebrick or Washburn connected on a long intricate pass to Morton or Matthews and anyone who was around then thought of Spurlock-Murio. It was worth sitting in the cold. Charlie, despite his ailing shoulder, was still and always would be the Rosalia Ram. Kris Hoover's long legged strides taking him much further than you ever thought he could go. Monte Parratt and Larry Labrie packed solid and moving out like they should always be in motion. Eddy racked up the yardage with spectacular runs and sweeps. The College of Idaho game when it became so good that we sent in the big boys at the halves; the delight of the fans when Marty and Lynn started gobbling up the ground to score. The workhorses





—Kind of in the background, but the machine would never have worked had they not been there. You could hear the loud smack of helmets and pads, but they were only echos of what took place every day down behind the gym. Hitting hard, Whitworth was always known for her linemen. But more than that we were known for our team—in some places, nothing else. So the men were in a real sense, examples or ambassadors of that little school among the pines. They showed people that there was indeed something to be said for Whitworth, and whether they won or lost (and we had our share of both) they returned always a team of which we, the students, were justly proud. It wouldn't have worked without the spirit—the same spirit that makes the college what it is—through that spirit the men proved that Christians can and do compete in a world that needs them very badly. More important than our standing at year's end was the banquet where the men were honored for individual achievement and purpose. Ten Seniors would not see action again; three had played for all four of their years here at Whitworth. It was indeed a time for reflection and appreciation for what each had contributed to the whole.







Row 1: Coach Bill Sevadjian, Bob Harmon, Dick Washburn, Don Leebrick, Jim Edgar, Ed Matthews, John Deweber, Paul Hamelin, Dave Morton, Henry Hoshino. Row 2: Coach Paul Merkel, Don Samuels, Reg Wightman, Gary Embleton, Harley George, Roger Beebe, Bill Slack, Monty Parrett, Walt Oliver, Dee Burtraw. Row 3: Head Coach Sam Adams, Charlie Reed, George Elliott, Ken Cochran, Wayne Kellick, Matt Sheldon, Bill Foster, Dennis Beckley, Larry LaBrie, Jock McLaughlin. Row 4: Marty McWhinney, Ray Johnson, Lyn Lupfer, John Deckenback, John Koetje, Don Mikiska, Wes Leid, Jim Fry, Steve Smith. Row 5: Bill Denholdm, John Ward, Tom Bristow, Bob Fox, Jim Roland, Steve Farris, Bruch Wendelburg, Jerry O'Callahan, Ed Hill.

## Cross Country

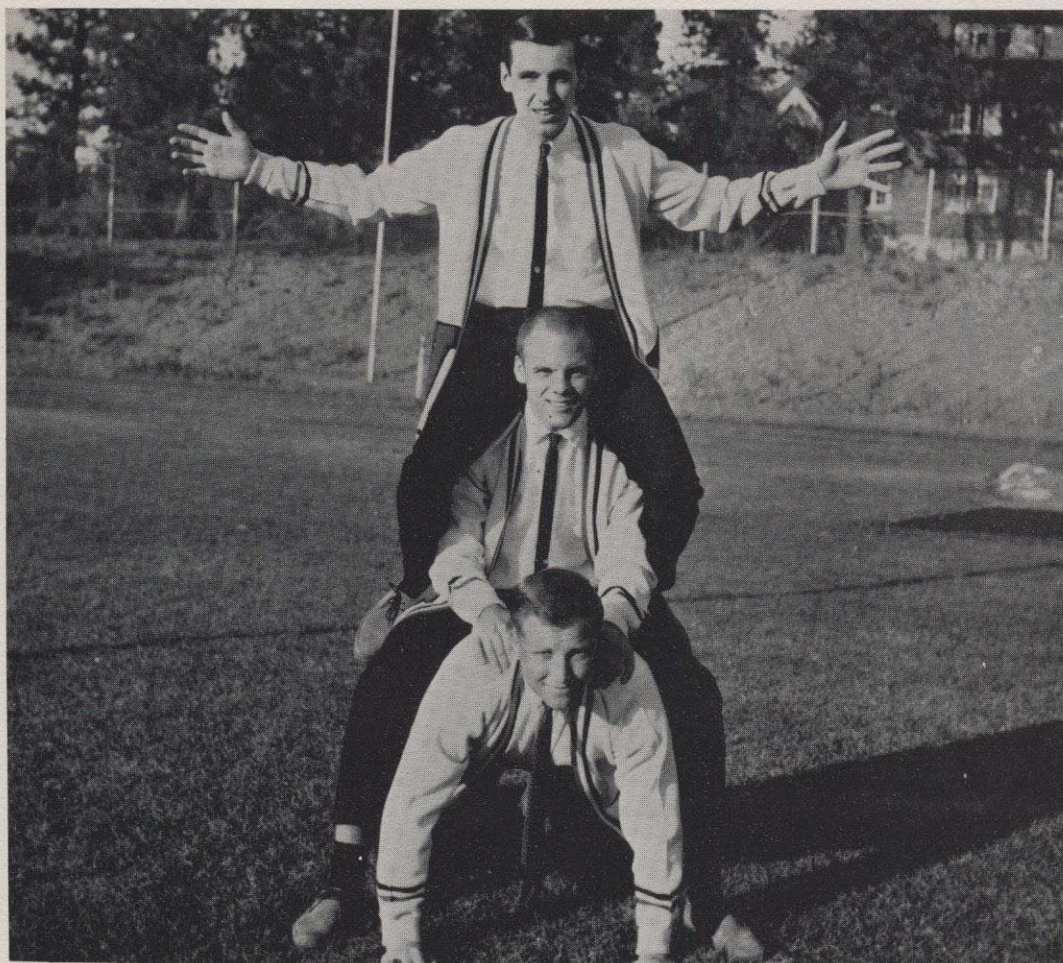
The Cross Country team found a place in the sun this season as it swept to 1st place in the district one NAIA meet and on to second place in the nation. In their first meet of the season the men won the college division of the Moses Lake Invitational Cross Country meet when Len Long, Loren McKnight, Jerry Leonard and Monte Moore took the first four places. The Harriers won top honors over the University of Washington and Whitman College in the Central Washington Invitational Meet at Ellensburg. The Bucs garnered 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th and 10th spots for a low of 30 points. Scoring a perfect 15 points the Pirates took the NAIA District one Championship in a spectacular race. Five men, Jerry Leonard, Loren McKnight, Len Long, Monte Moore, and Loren Minnick intentionally swept across the finish line hand in hand setting a new course record with a time of 20 minutes and 38 seconds. The team then traveled to Omaha, Nebraska for the National Championship of the NAIA. With the five runners finishing in the first 28 the Bucs scored 79 to trail only Howard Payne College in the meet. Individual Place winners were Len Long, 12th; Jerry Leonard, 18th; Monte Moore, 19th; Loren McKnight, 21st; and Loren Minnick, 28th.







Jeannie Pat Diane Linda Julie



Warren Patterson  
Jim Cook  
Dave Shick

Guys





## z Dolls

Linda Agman  
 Jeannie Hansen  
 Pat Cowee  
 Diane Wills  
 Julie Sachs







Miss Adele Addison

## Cultural Series 1964/65

The Cultural Series program arises out of a desire on the part of members of the Whitworth College community to hear and see the greatest masters of our day present concerts through the medium of the performing arts. During the period of one year the Series offers four concerts of diverse character in hopes that a great percentage of students, faculty, and townspeople will be attracted to the events. This season Cornelia Otis Skinner, Leonard Pennario, the "Chanteurs de Paris," and Adele Addison with the Spokane Symphony were presented.



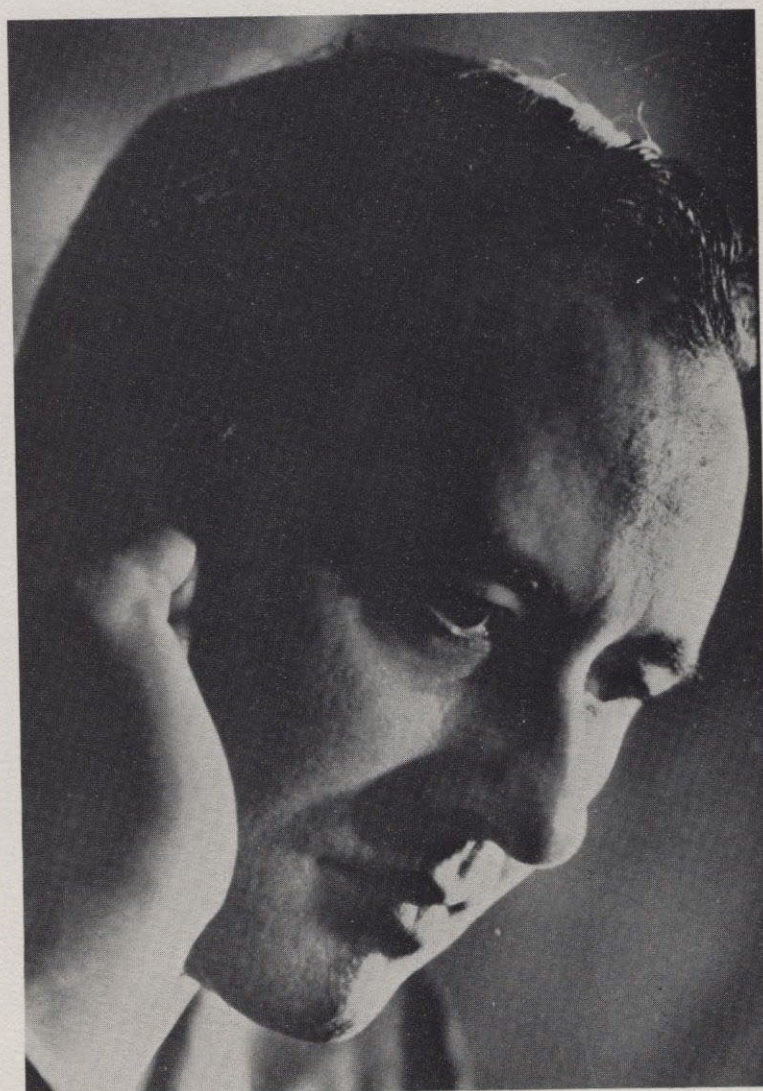
The Chanteurs de Paris





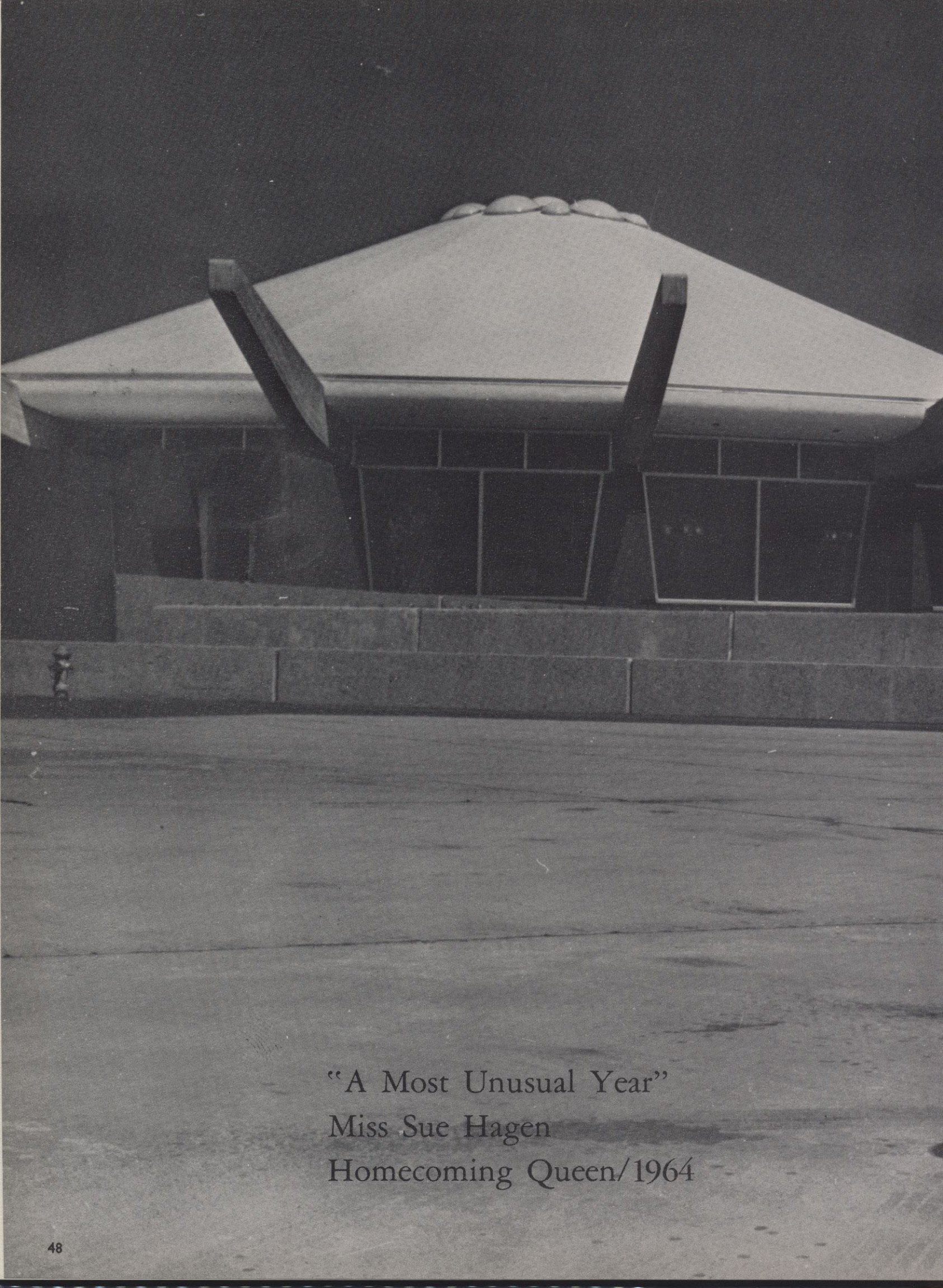
Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner

The Cultural Series is still a young organization. As a budgeted committee it has completed its fifth season; but under the chairmanship of Prof. Leonard B. Martin it has been a very worthwhile venture. Each year ticket sales have gone beyond the year before. Every year more Spokane residents are drawn to our campus through the influence of the Series.



Leonard Pennario





"A Most Unusual Year"  
Miss Sue Hagen  
Homecoming Queen/1964





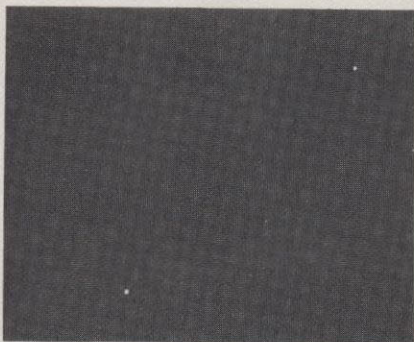
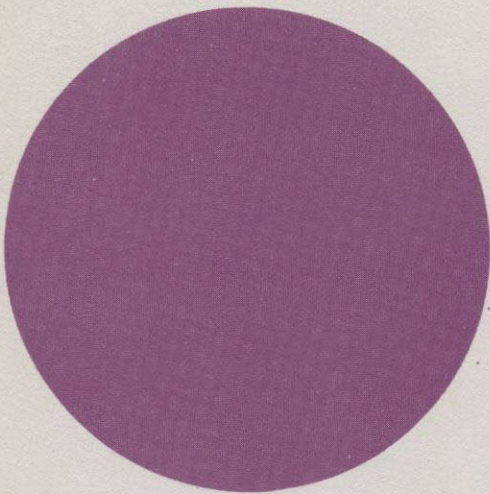




Miss Sandy Van Ness



Miss Pat Cowee  
Honor Princess

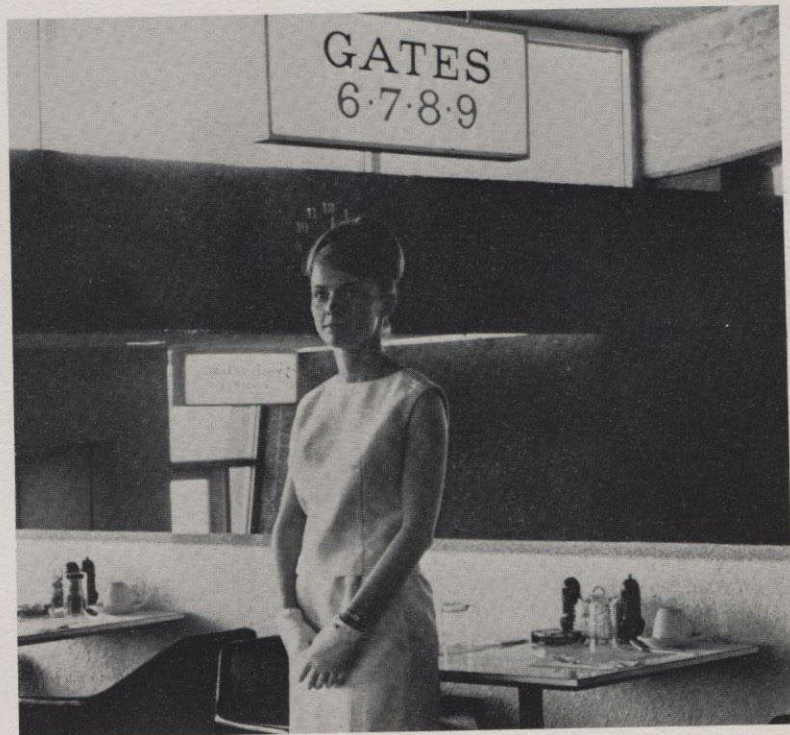


Miss Karlyn Albee  
Honor Princess





Miss Nikki Kreitzer



Miss Jeanne Hansen

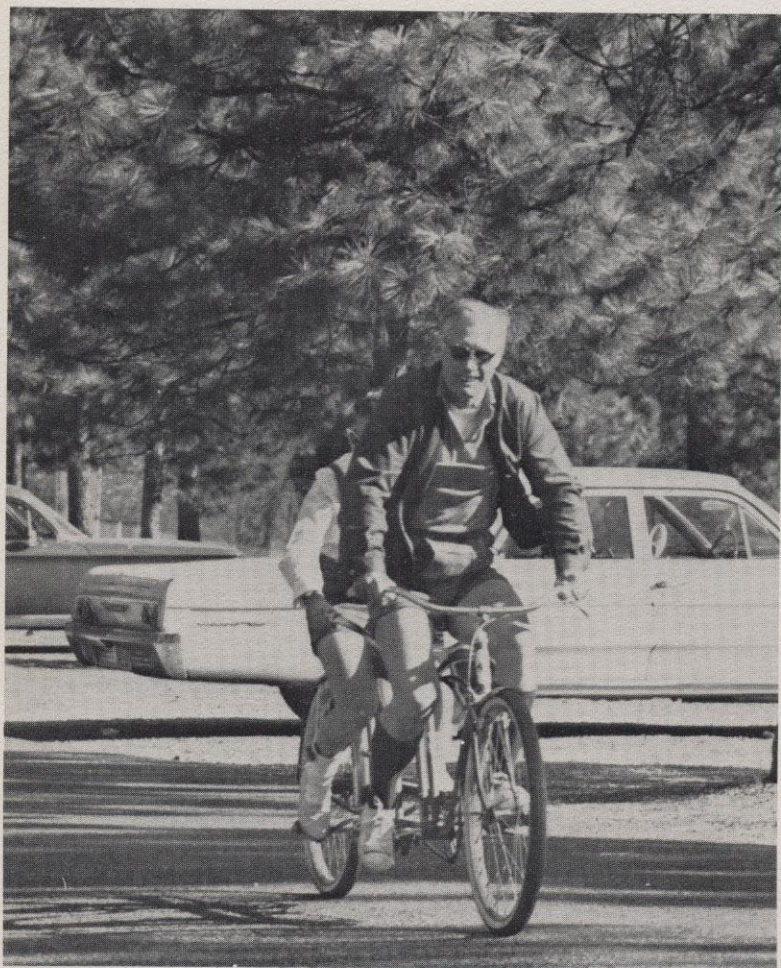


Miss Dorothy Schneider



Miss Diane Wills





As the first social event of the Diamond Jubilee year, Homecoming 1964 proved to be a bright and enthusiastic beginning for a year of celebration. Committees of both students and faculty joined together to provide a slate of functions as well as to promote the traditional warmth and welcome that was given to a record number of returning alumni.

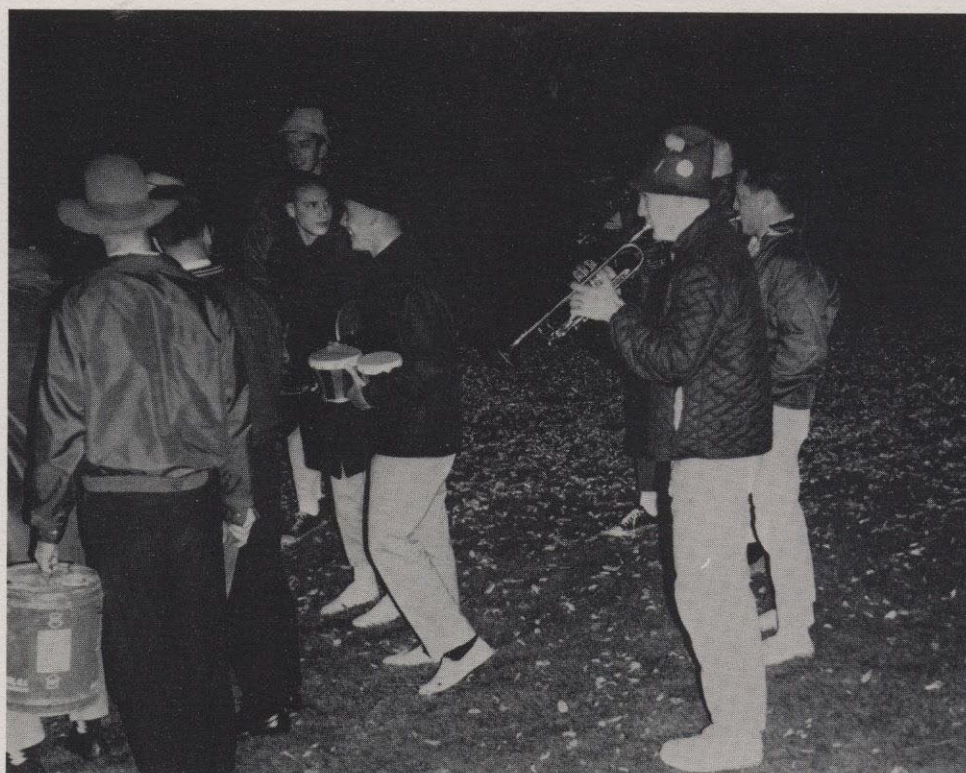
The bold arrival of "A Most Unusual Year" was marked for success by campus-wide participation. Everyone got into the act! With the selection and presentation of nine "sweet and lovely" queen candidates, the historically-set celebration began. Campaigning ranged from posters, parades and serenades to scattered leaflets from a miscalculated but enthusiastic pilot. Various presidents of the men's and women's halls teamed up to compete in a ripping bicycle-built-for-two marathon race around the loop. No one "totaled out," although a few bicycle chains were wrapped in some awkward places.





Further contributing to the gaiety of the activities were the campus decorations, a product of dorm efforts. Home movies of Whitworth in the thirties, a vaudeville show-house, Whitworth Academy as well as the flag-raising at Iwo Jima and the rise of the space age represented various decades in Whitworth history.





Queen candidates were presented at the kick-off dinner in "O'Tooles Ice Cream Parlor." Three bouquets, two of them white and one red, revealed the identity of Queen Susan and her two honor princesses during intermission of "Bud and Travis in Concert." Her coronation on stage of "The Palace Theater" the following morning was a gold and glittering affair done in the style of the "Roaring Twenties." Adding the royal touch was her Austrian crown of multi-colored crystal, a permanent donation by a local jeweler. Rounding out Friday's entertainment was "A New Deal In Talent" variety show followed by a pep rally.

















## ON THE SCENE

### Politically

Whitworth's campus was visited by opposing candidates for the office of United States Senator for the state of Washington, Lloyd J. Andrews, Republican and former Washington State superintendent of public instruction, and Senator Henry M. Jackson, a Democrat, campaigning for re-election. Tom Foley, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 5th District also spoke. Political discussions, speeches, polls and debates were held reflecting the growing interest in politics of Whitworth students, as the national election drew nigh.













## Anne Frank

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was presented by the department of speech and drama under the direction of Professor Albert Gunderson. The play was based on a diary written by a young Jewish girl who, with her family, for two years lived hidden from the Germans, before being discovered and sent to concentration camps. Those involved in the play received high praise from audiences for their interpretation of the work.

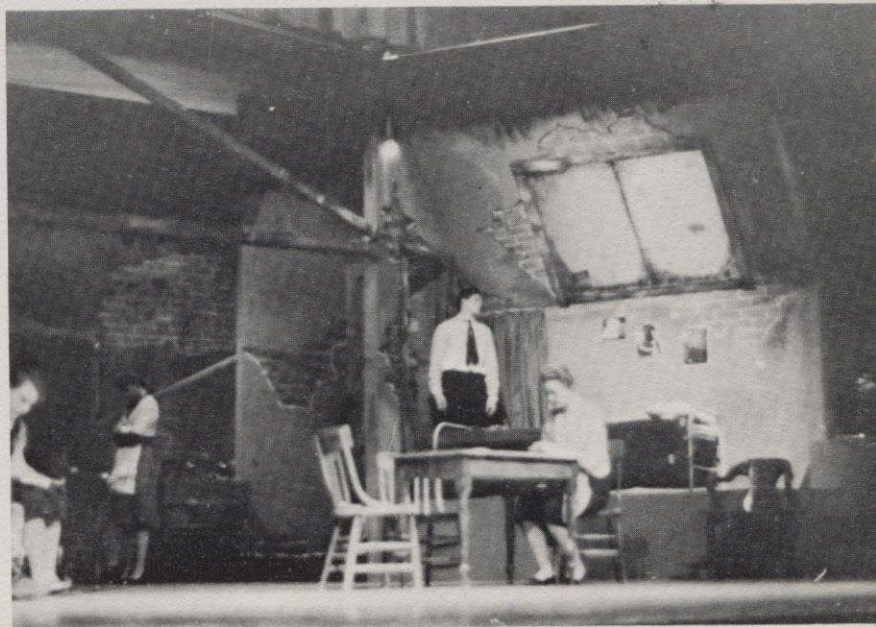




Left to Right: Paul Chaffee, Budi Christensen, Liz Krause, Gary Tuttle, Sue Hornstein, Chuck Brock, Joanne McNeal and Tom Taggart.

#### CAST MEMBERS

Mr. Otto Frank	Paul Chaffee
Miep	Florence Eickmeyer
Mrs. Van Daan	Susan Hornstein
Mr. Van Daan	Charles Brock
Peter Van Daan	Tom Taggart
Mouschi	"Sam"
Mrs. Frank	Budi Christensen
Margot Frank	Elizabeth Krause
Anne Frank	Joanne McNeal
Mr. Kraler	Glenn Jolley
Mr. Dussel	Gary Tuttle







## Hanging of the Greens

Hanging of the Greens week-end marks the beginning of Christmas activities on campus. The theme of "Christmas by Candlelight," was carried out by decorating of the Hub, the library, the auditorium and the dining hall. Friday night the film, "Bread, Love and Jealousy" was presented by the Art and Artist Series. Following the film, the students went to Pirate's Cove for a Christmas sing led by Mark Andrews. Jock McLaughlin and Ken Wilson chopped down a tree near the Cove for a Yule Log.



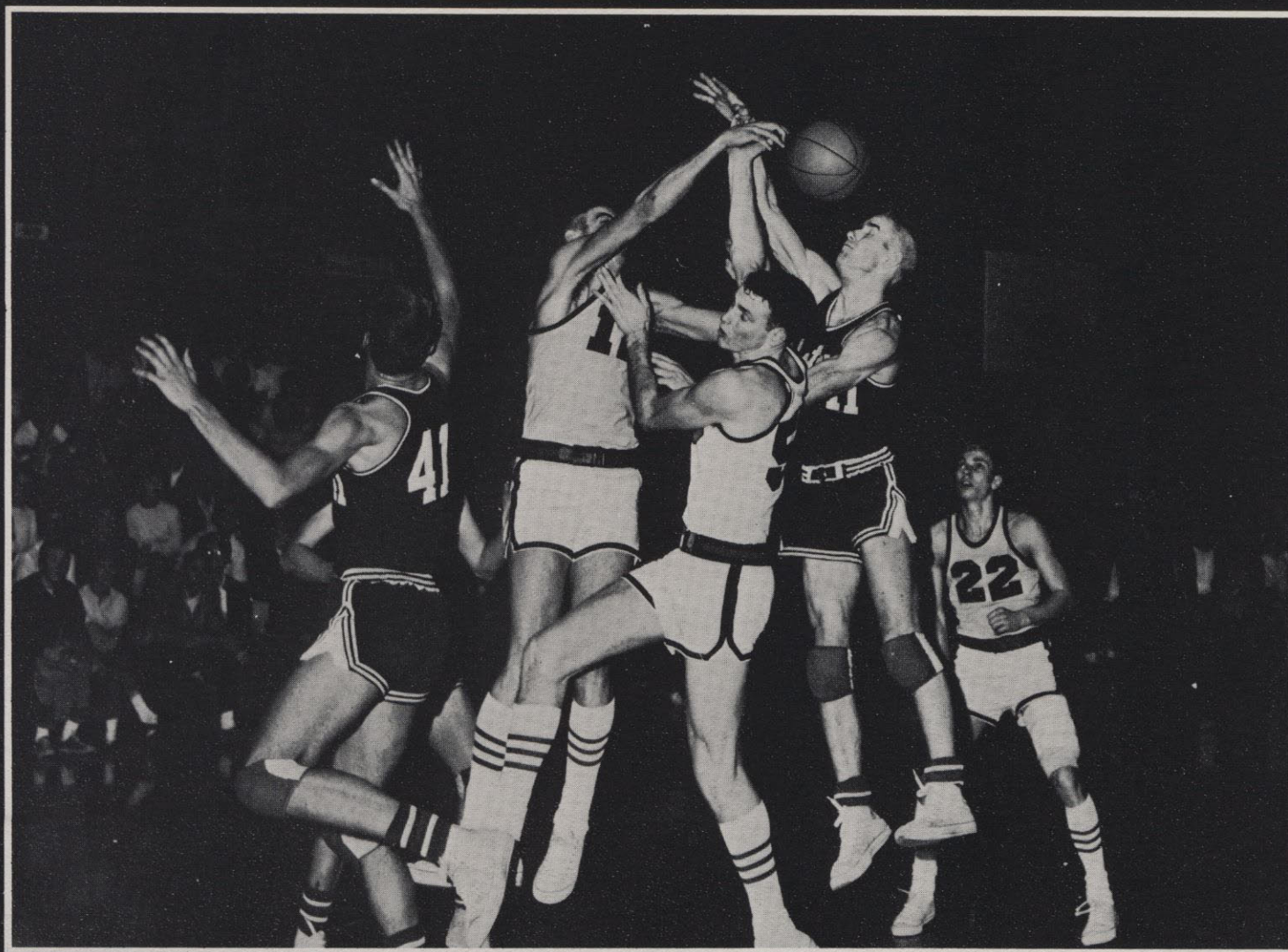




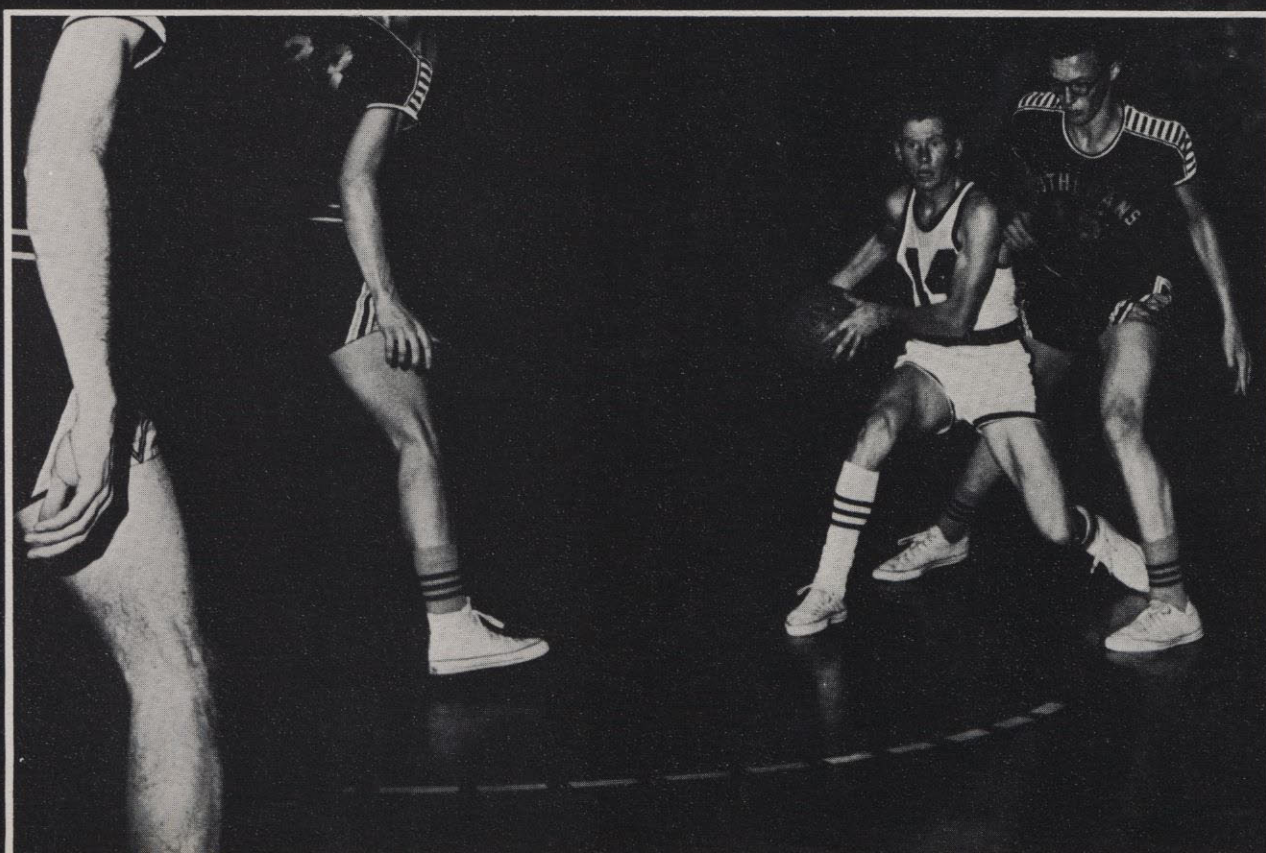




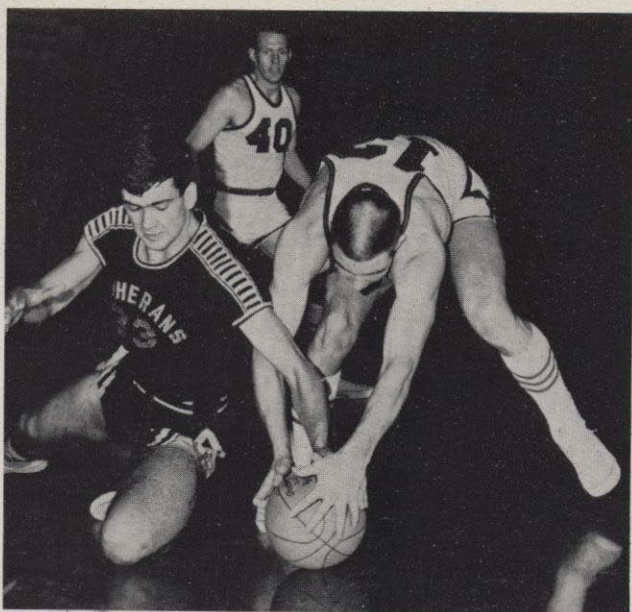




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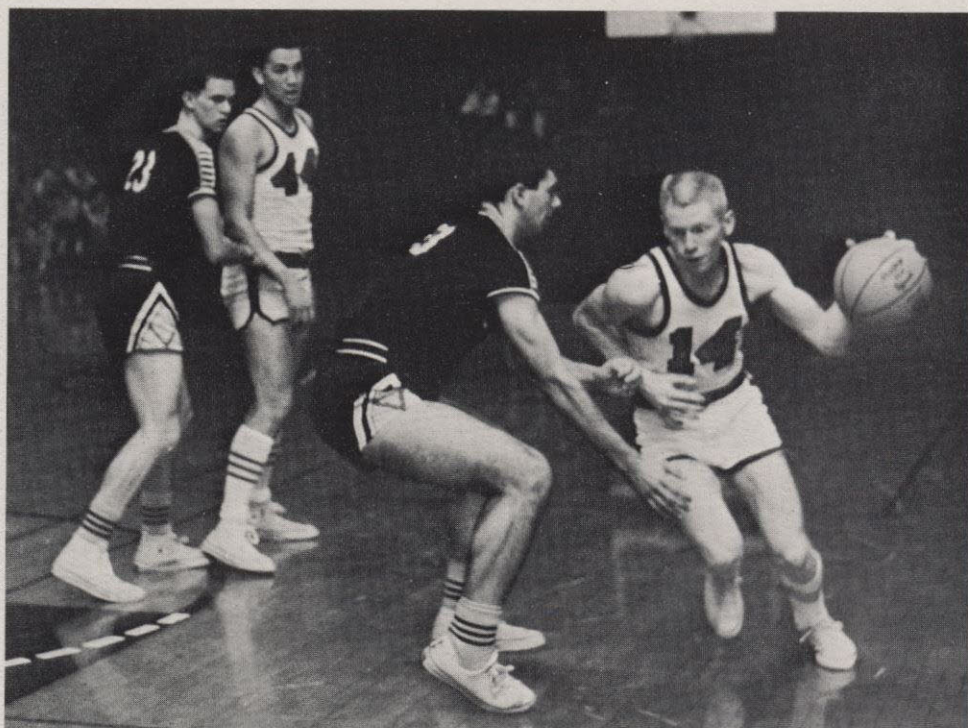




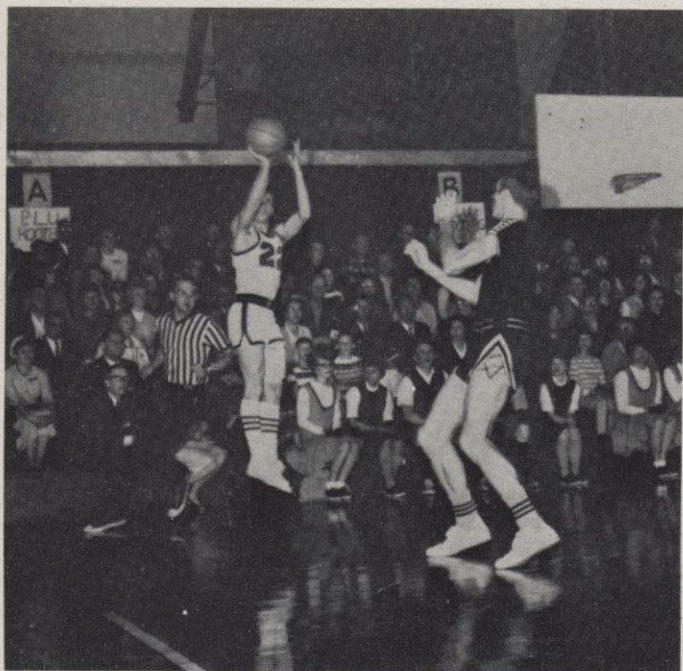


Rod McDonald relieves opponent of ball while John Utgaard looks on.

McDonald connected on 8 of 11 field goal attempts and added four free throws for his 20 point total. Jack Pelander came through with a 16 total. McDonald's 20 points and 15 rebounds led a determined Whitworth effort that nearly upset Seattle Pacific. The Falcons led 31-30 at the half, but the Pirates had gained a 42-34 lead midway through the final period as McDonald tossed in 10 straight points. The Bucs jumped to a quick 56-52 lead in the extra period on goals by Bill Rubright and Charlie Nipp. Then the Falcons took over with 54 seconds remaining and brought SPC from a 55-56 deficit to their victory.



Ed Bennett and Charlie Nipp



Jack Pelander about to score

In their first play of the season the Pirates garnered fourth place in the eight team tip-off tournament at Ellensburg. The Whits fell to Pacific Lutheran University 66-54 in their opener but came back to defeat Central Washington 54-48 and the University of Puget Sound 61-60. In action against Whitman College, the Bucs were victorious by a score of 74-67. They were however defeated in overtime by the nationally ranked Falcons of Seattle Pacific College. Against Whitman the Pirates led all the way, but were never able to open up a spread wider than their margin of victory.

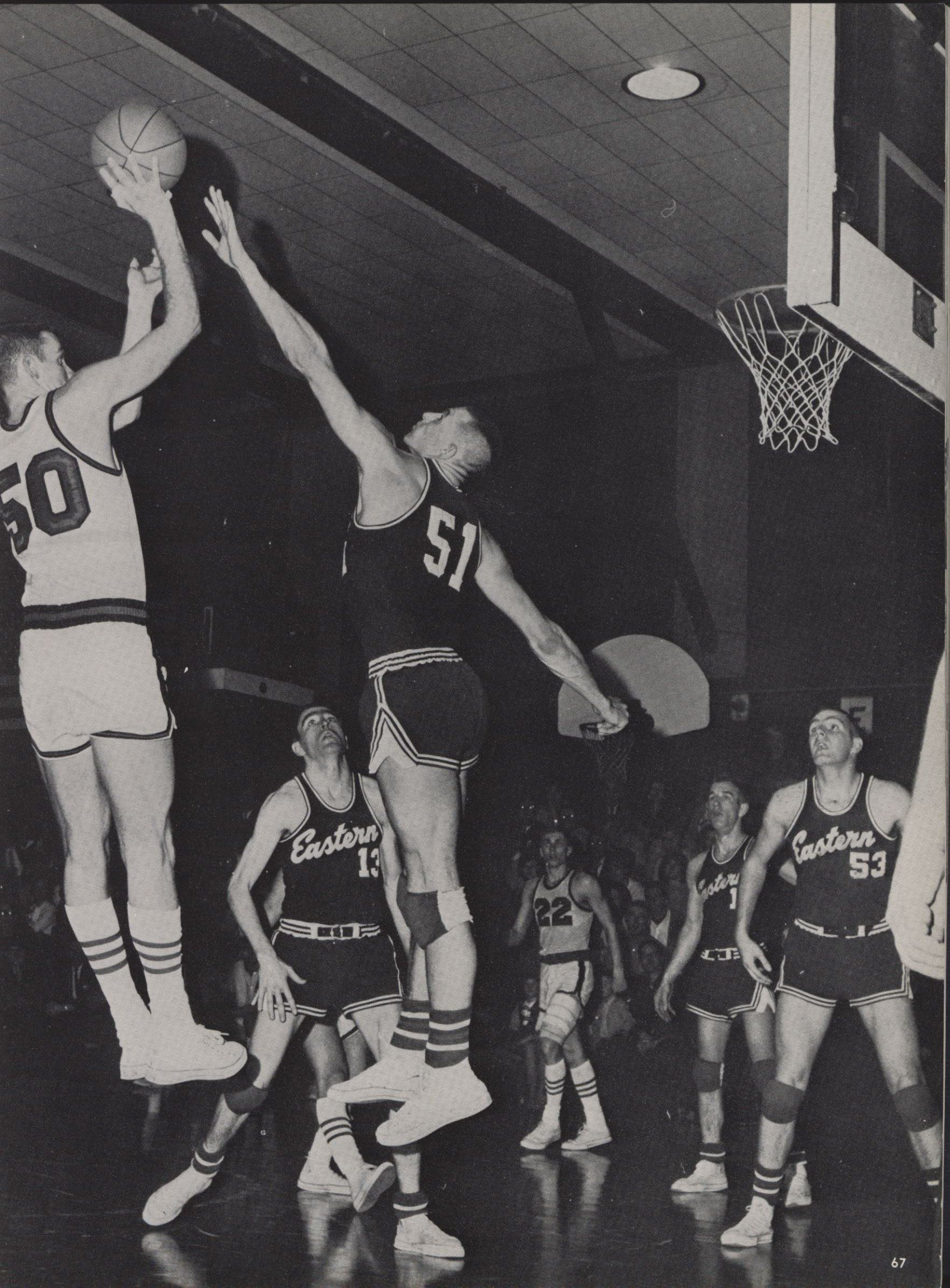
Sophomore Center Rod McDonald produced 17 of his 20 points in the first half. John Utgaard and Jack Pelander began to find the range and the Bucs moved ahead 58-57 on Pelander's jump shot with seven minutes remaining in the game.

The Bucs dropped another cliff hanger as Gonzaga University defeated the Pirates 65-60. Down 38-28 at the half-time, Whitworth made a stirring comeback and Rod McDonald's jumper put them into a 60-59 lead with 1:45 remaining in the game. GU's John Brodsky however pulled the Zags ahead and the Bulldogs pulled ahead with four free throws in the last remaining seconds of the game.

In pre Christmas play Gonzaga edged the Bucs 69-67 and the Pirates were overtaken by Fresno State 94-57 and 90-69 at the California city. Fresno's All American candidate center Lonnie Hughey pumped in 62 of the points in two games. Pirate center McDonald tallied 23 in the clashes.

In the Gonzaga game the Bulldogs appeared on the way to an easy victory, but the Pirates came storming back in the second half behind the performances of John Utgaard, Rod McDonald, and Charlie Nipp. Utgaard paced the men with 19 points.







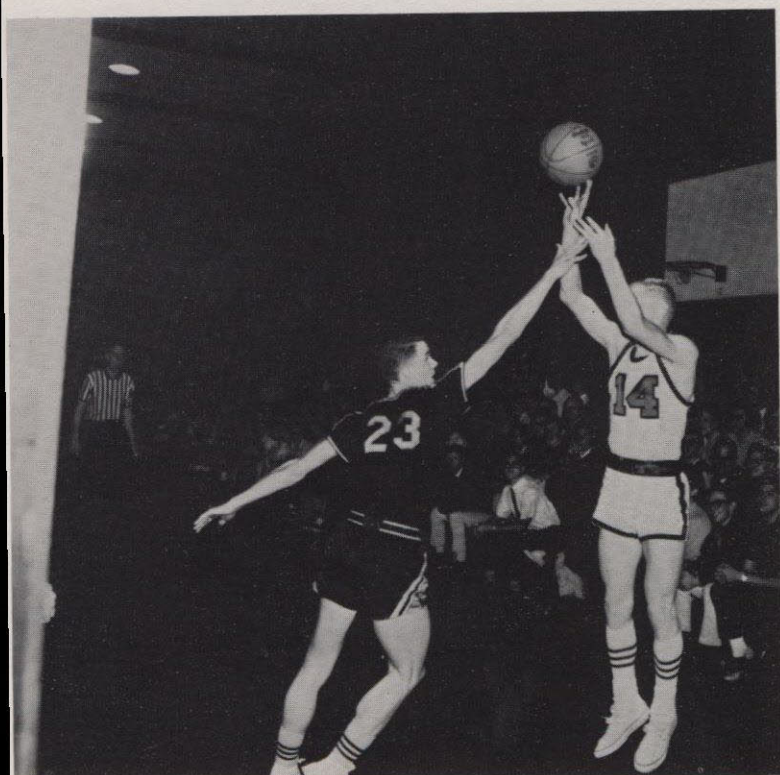
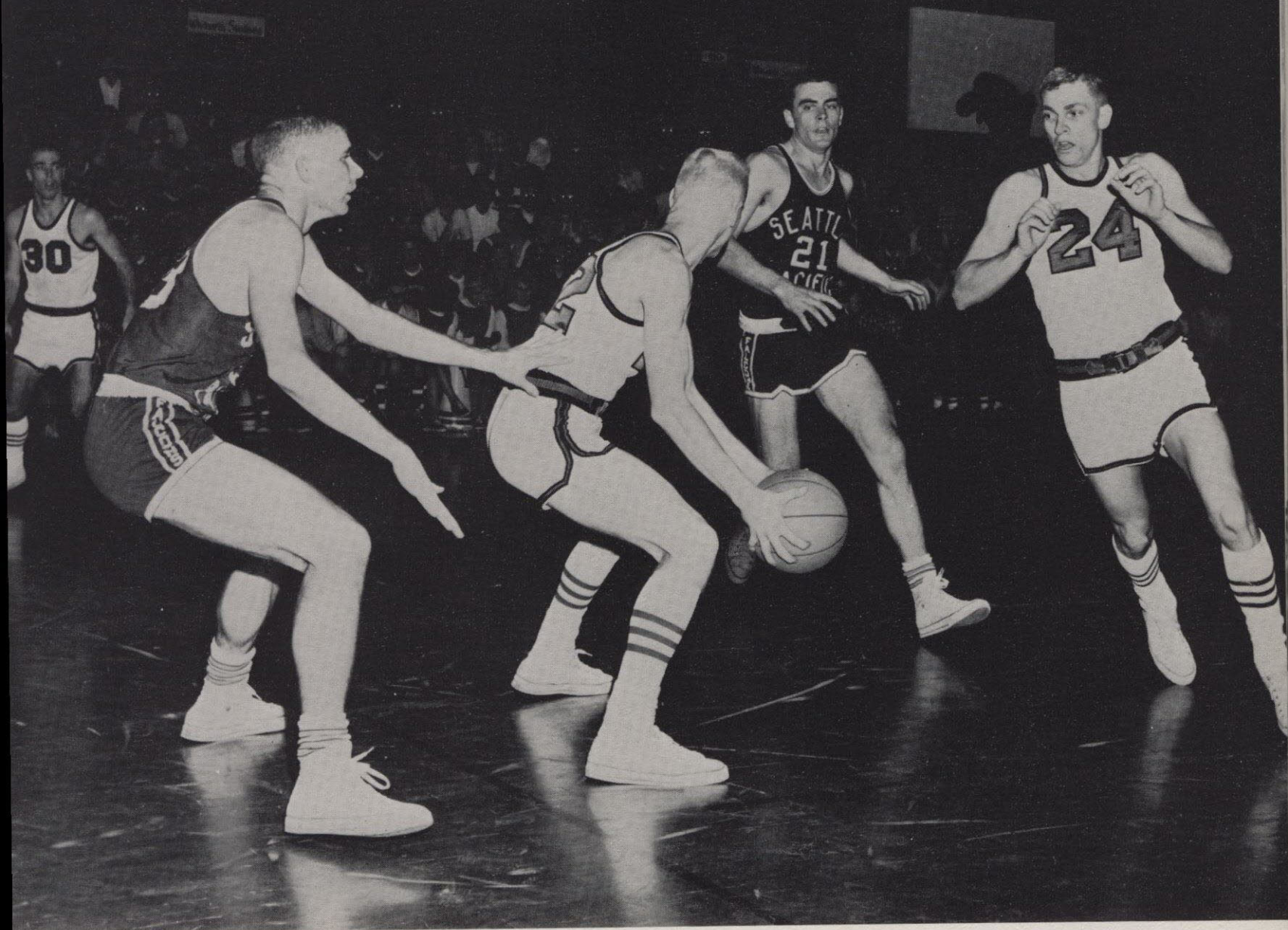


Bob Chamberlain, John Utgaard, Foster Walsh, Clavard Jones, Jack Pelander, Frank Insell, Coach Jay Jackson, Charlie Nipp, Denny Lemmon, George Elliott, Ed Bennett, Rod McDonald, Bill Rubright.

The Pirates garnered top honors in the Carroll College Tournament, defeating the hosts 80-68 and downing New Mexico State 84-78 for the title. The Bucs then returned and were defeated by Weber State. Against Carroll College the Whits owned a shaky halftime lead but broke the game open in the second half. Jack Pelander paced the Pirates with 19 points and received strong support from John Utgaard's 17 points and Bill Rubright's 13. Rod McDonald sparked the victory over New Mexico State. The Buc's 6'5" post man tallied 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. All five Pirate starters hit the double figures with Utgaard, Rubright and Nipp collecting 13 apiece and Jack Pelander 11.

Later in the season the Pirates split a pair of road games defeating Western Washington 52-48 but falling to the University of Puget Sound 74-64. In the Western game Charlie Nipp paced the team with 15 points. John Utgaard contributed 13 and McDonald 12. UPS rolled to a 36-26 halftime lead over the Pirates and then held off a brief comeback to defeat the Bucs. Denny Lemmon added 13 points to the Whit score.





The Pirates closed out their 64-65 hoop season with a four game winning streak defeating Western Washington 78-59, UPS 74-57, and St. Martin's 67-50. Added to their victory over Central Washington this streak brought their record to 11-14 matching last season's record exactly. The Whits finished third in the Evergreen Conference action with a 5-5 record.

Center Rod McDonald dominated Pirate statistics leading his teammates in everything except free throw accuracy. McDonald scored 386 points for an average of 16.1 per game, grabbed 306 rebounds for a game average of 12.8 and shot a phenomenal 56.4% from the field. Junior guard Jack Pelander led the Bucs in free throw accuracy, making good 80% of his attempts.





Snow Frolic/1965  
"Icicle Escapade"



Queen  
Pat McAllister

King  
Paul  
Wyatt









Carol Thompson; Senior  
Freshman; Tom Taggart



Juniors Ron Danekas and Odette Gilbert



Sophomores Jim Edwards and Kathy Hamilton

highlight of the convocation, vocalist Pat Carter

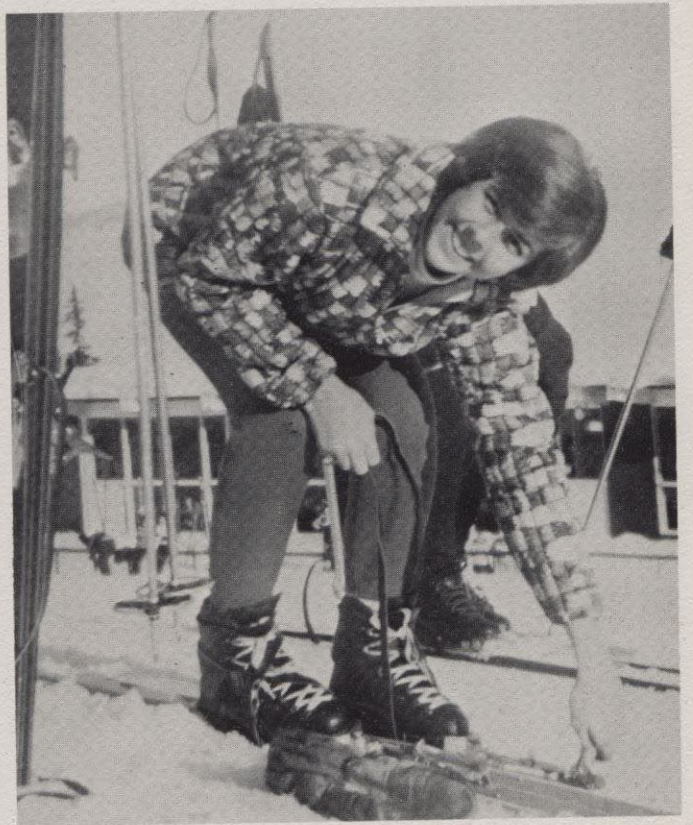


Jock McGlaughlin crowns the queen





Glenn Yarbrough







Varsity Quartet: Bob Coppack, Doug Goins, Allan Morasch, John Kenning, Mike Bulley

## Choir / 1965

The choir's annual tour took the members through the state of Washington as part of the United Presbyterian Synod of Washington-Alaska Diamond Anniversary campaign. The choir presented 18 concerts in the 11 days of spring break.

## Band

With a new name, Whitworth Wind Ensemble, and a new director, Professor Allan Tubbs, this group had a successful year. Emphasis was placed on performing only numbers that had been originally written for this type of ensemble.

The entire group performed for various occasions on campus such as homecoming, chapel and convocation. They enjoyed the concerts they gave in several high schools of the Spokane area and a tour in the state of Washington.



Several members of the ensemble made up a Pep Band for the football and basketball seasons.

Members of the executive spend an evening in the home of Professor and Mrs. Tubbs where the main emphasis was a home cooked meal and the planning of the band party that was held just before tour.





Row 1: Cliff Baker, Carrie Reynolds, Lois Baker, Karlyn Boppell, Peggy Black, Ted Hegg. Row 2: Mike Black, Cheryl Fielder, Sue Miller, Sue Perry, Rebecca Johnson, Linda Horton, Marvin Sather. Row 3: Harold Johnson, Linda DeVore, Beth Butterfield, Bonnie White, Ann Maddox, Eldon Levning. Row 4: Loren Wenz, Carol Annis, Judy Gilbert, Jan Washburn, Connie Ensley, Joanne McNeal, Allen Aorash. Row 5: Chuck Ward, Sylvia Weber, Donna Lisle, Pat Carter, Mary Powers, Tom Piper. Row 6: Chuck Holtz, Bob Coppack, Odette Gilbert, Judy McGowan, Kaye Norris, Mike Bulley, Byron Wills. Row 7: Allen Couch, Ken Wrye, Elizabeth Merkle, Sue Hagen, Scott Brown, Larry Pember. Row 8: Jim Bailey, Doug Goins, Jan Kirk, David Bridge, Dave Thomas. Row 9: John Kenning, Glenn Jolley, Paul Chaffee, Rick Irish, Chuck Pettigrew, Jim Fry.





## Spring Sports and Intramurals

Whitworth's number one man, Larry Lee, captured medalist honors in the Banana Belt Golf tournament in Clarkston. Although the Bucs placed last in team standing, Lee turned in a 36 hole total of 150 in adverse conditions over the par 71 layout, leading his nearest competitor by three strokes.

The Bucs were defeated 16½ to 1½ by Eastern Washington. Only the Pirates' first player, Larry Lee, was able to pick up any points firing a 72 and gaining a split in the match play competition.

Buc golfer Larry Lee won the Evergreen Conference Individual title, firing a 147 36-hole total over the par 72 Spokane Country Club layout. Lee defeated his nearest opponent by three shots.

Western Washington garnered the team title with a total stroke total of 773. Other team totals were Eastern Washington 785, Central Washington 816, Whitworth 885, and Pacific Lutheran 859.

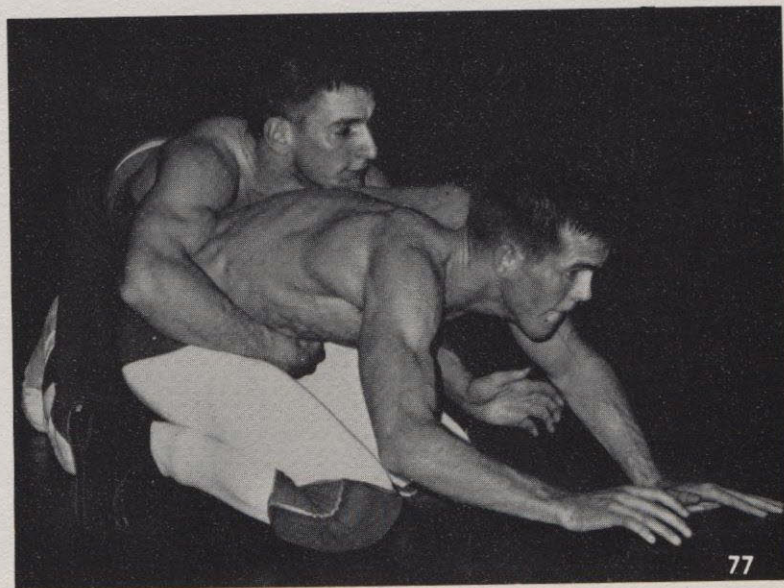




The Pirate mat men were defeated 24-9 by Eastern Washington State College. The Savages scored three pins and 3 decisions to gain their victory. Whitworth's points were picked up on decisions by Paul Henry 137 lbs.; John DeWeber, 147 lbs.; and Bruce Wendelburg 191 lbs. Whitworth was defeated 21-13 in a match against Whitman College. The Bucs' points were scored on pins by Paul Henry and Ray Johnson and a decision by Rob Rideout (147 lbs.). In their first season of intercollegiate competition the Pirates finished 1-3.

In their first dual meet of the season, the Whitworth swim team was defeated 59-36 by the University of Idaho.

Despite defeat the Bucs turned in several fine performances and garnered four firsts. The Pirate 440 meter relay team (Gil Gates, Chuck Pettigrew, Scott Brown and Daryl Anderson) won in a time of 4:41.2, Scott Brown captured the 200 meter individual medley in 2:43.4, Gil Gates won the 200 meter backstroke in 2:41.1 and Stan Anderson placed first in the diving competition.











# The Merry Wives of Windsor

## The Cast

WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH  
& DRAMA

Mark W. Lee, Chairman

PRESENTS  
"THE MERRY WIVES OF  
WINDSOR"

Directed by  
Albert C. Gunderson

Shallow, a country justice . . . . .	Paul Strawn
Slender, cousin to Shallow . . . . .	Rick Ward
Sir Hugh Evans, a Welsh parson . . . . .	Gary Wolfer
Master Page, a gentleman dwelling at Windsor . . . . .	Richard Irish
Sir John Falstaff . . . . .	Gary Tuttle
Bardolf } . . . . .	David Horsley
Pistol } followers of Falstaff . . . . .	John Hansen
Nym } . . . . .	David Olson
Mistress Ford . . . . .	Karyl Selsak
Mistress Page . . . . .	Patricia Montgomery
Anne Page, her daughter, in love with Fenton . . . . .	Gwen Morgan
Simple, servant to Slender . . . . .	Doug Thomy
Host of the Garter Inn . . . . .	Serry Van Marter
Robin, page to Falstaff . . . . .	Joe Haas
Mistress Quickly, servant to Doctor Caius . . . . .	Kaye Norris
Rugby, servant to Doctor Caius . . . . .	Jim Fry
Doctor Caius, a French physician . . . . .	Russ Borland
Fenton, a young gentleman . . . . .	Tom Taggart
Master Ford, a gentleman dwelling at Windsor . . . . .	Robert Knowles
Servants to Ford . . . . .	Jim Fry, Jim Bailey
- Dancers -	
Anita Birnbaums, Dallas Sutton, Cheryl Taylor, Lynette Schwarz, Lynne Peter	



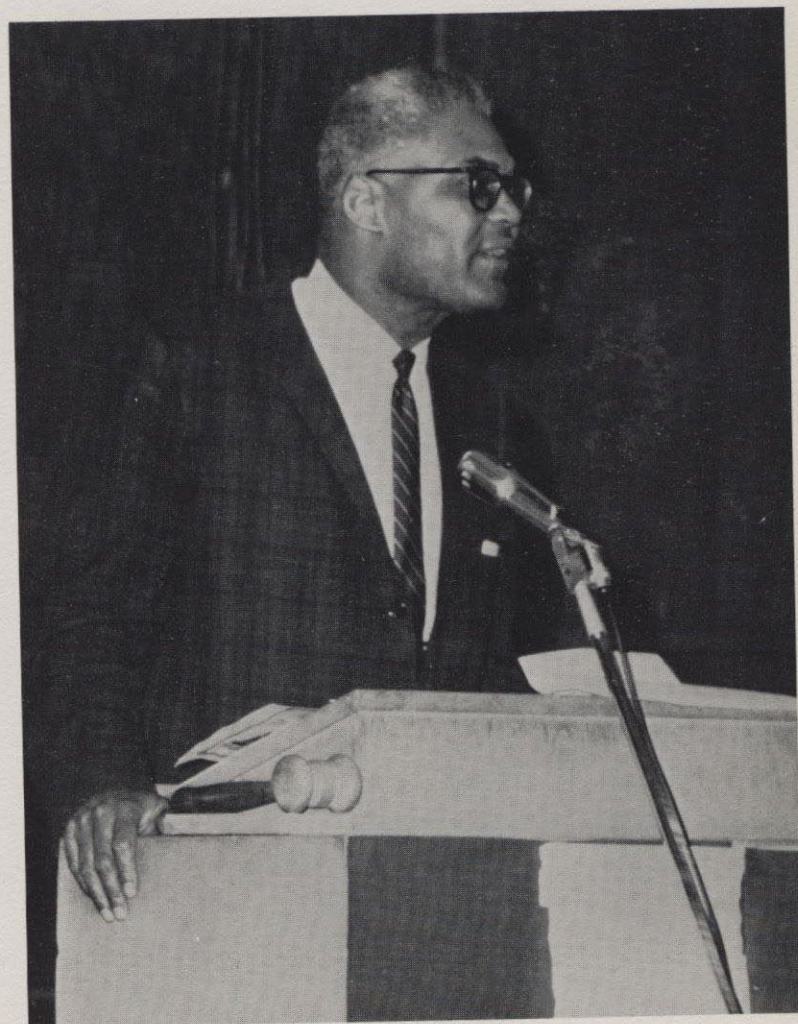
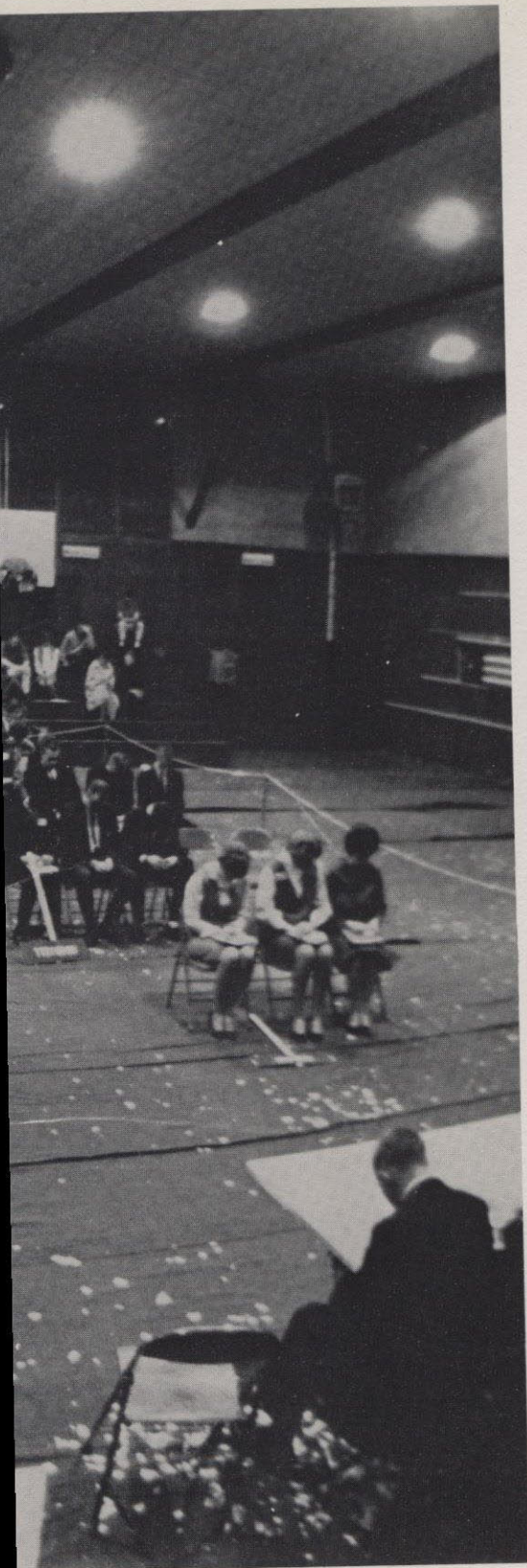






## Student Body Elections Convention

A new system of candidate nomination for the offices of the Associated Students of Whitworth College was initiated this year at Whitworth. A three-evening convention, accompanied by many hours of outside preparation and campaigning aroused the interest of participants. A platform of vital issues on campus was set up and candidates were nominated and chosen during the last two evenings of the convention. After a hectic week of campaigning and balloting elections began. Results showed that Bruce McCullough would lead the students as ASWC President, Joel Wright as First Vice President, Mike Anderson as Social Vice President, Nancy Felice as Treasurer and Linda Harton as Secretary. The number of students who participated actively gave an indication of the popularity of the convention idea and established it as an excellent means of acquainting the students with political background in future years.



Carl Maxey; Keynote speaker







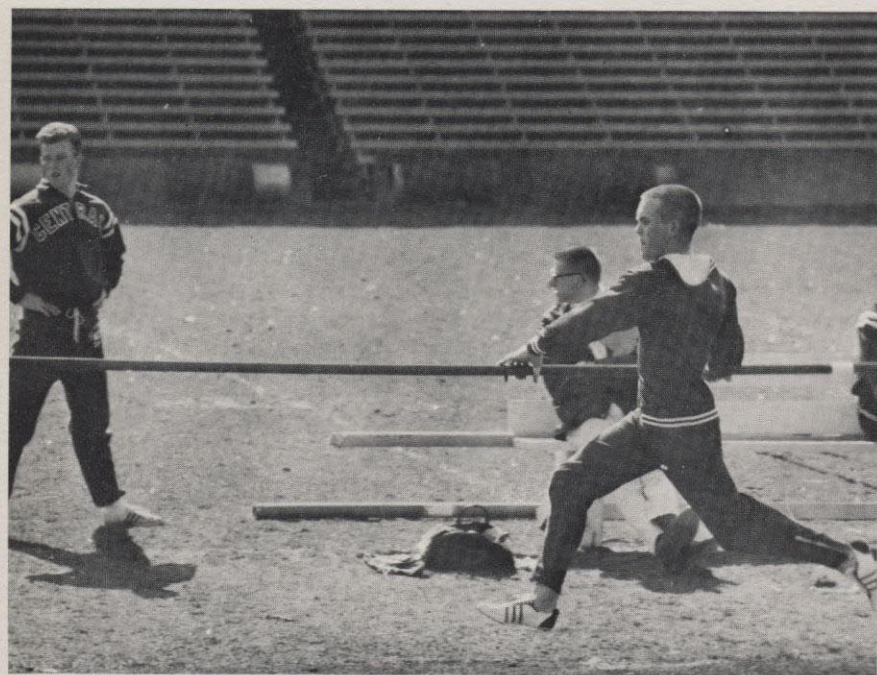
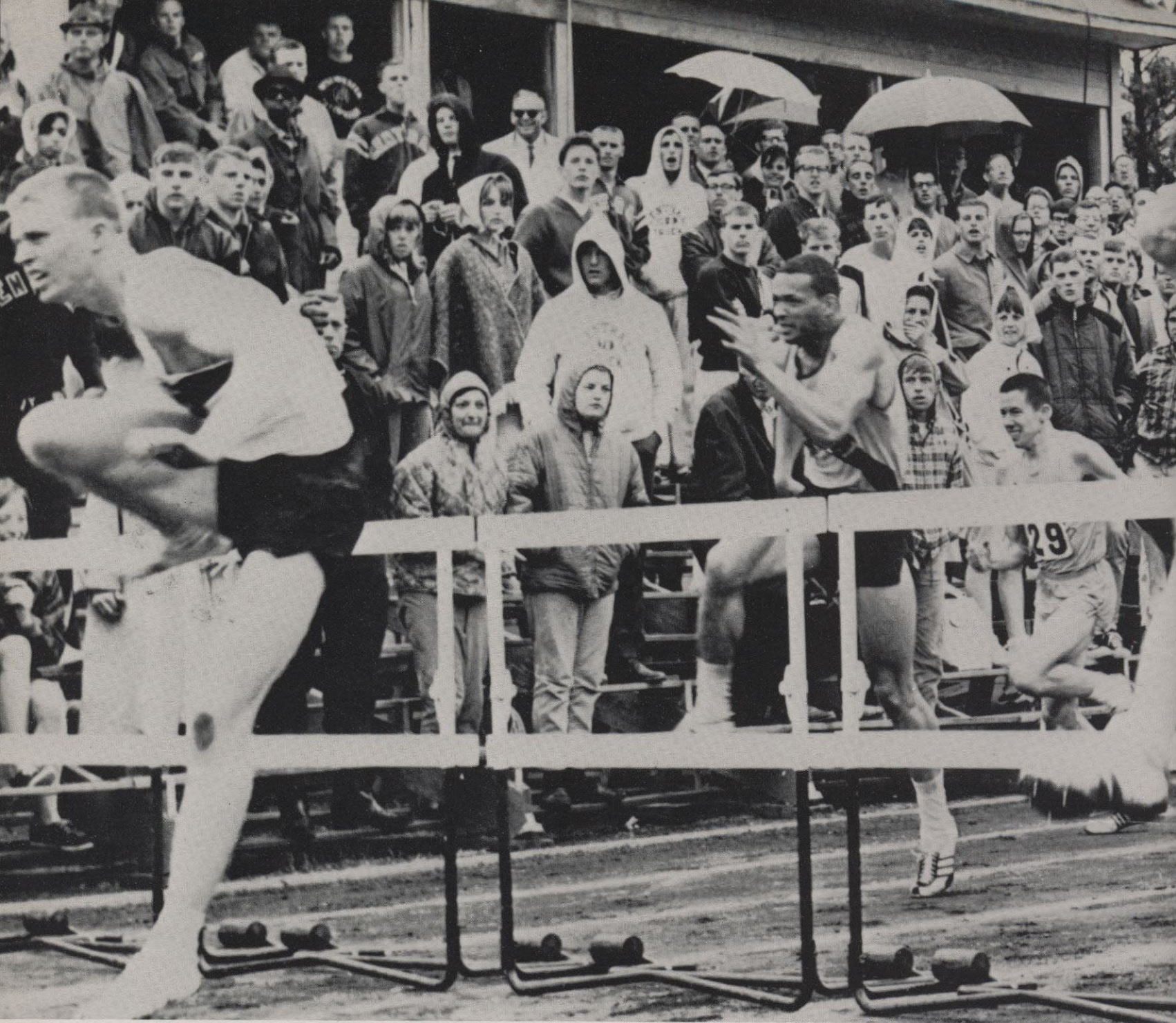


## Carnival!

One of the many activities that accompanied the coming of spring weather was the carnival, which raised money for various campus organizations and gave students a unique evening of relaxation.





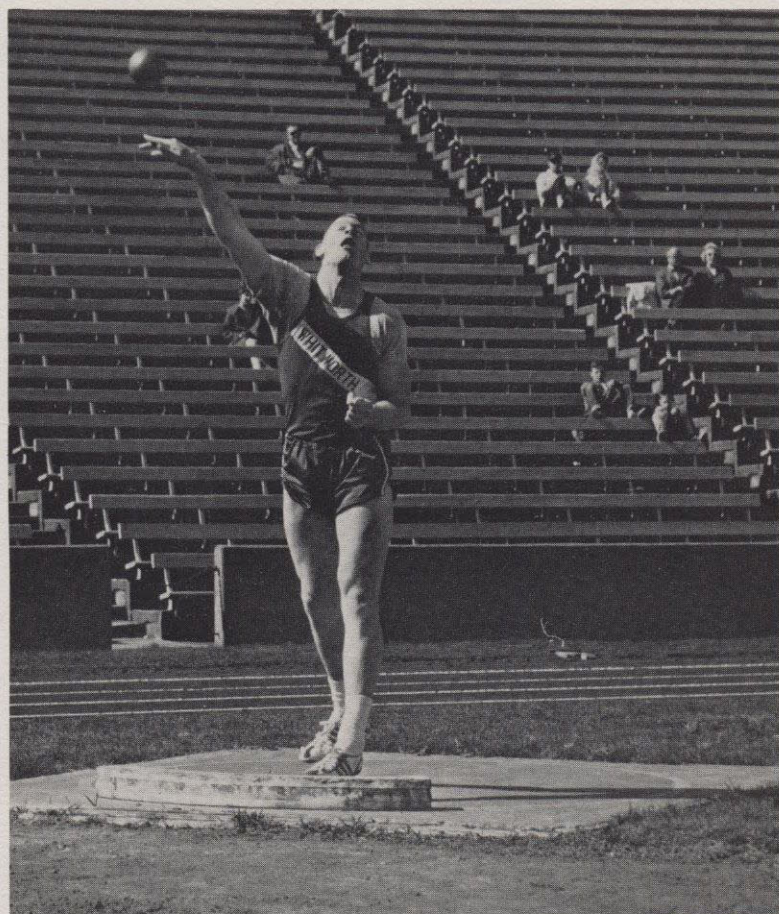
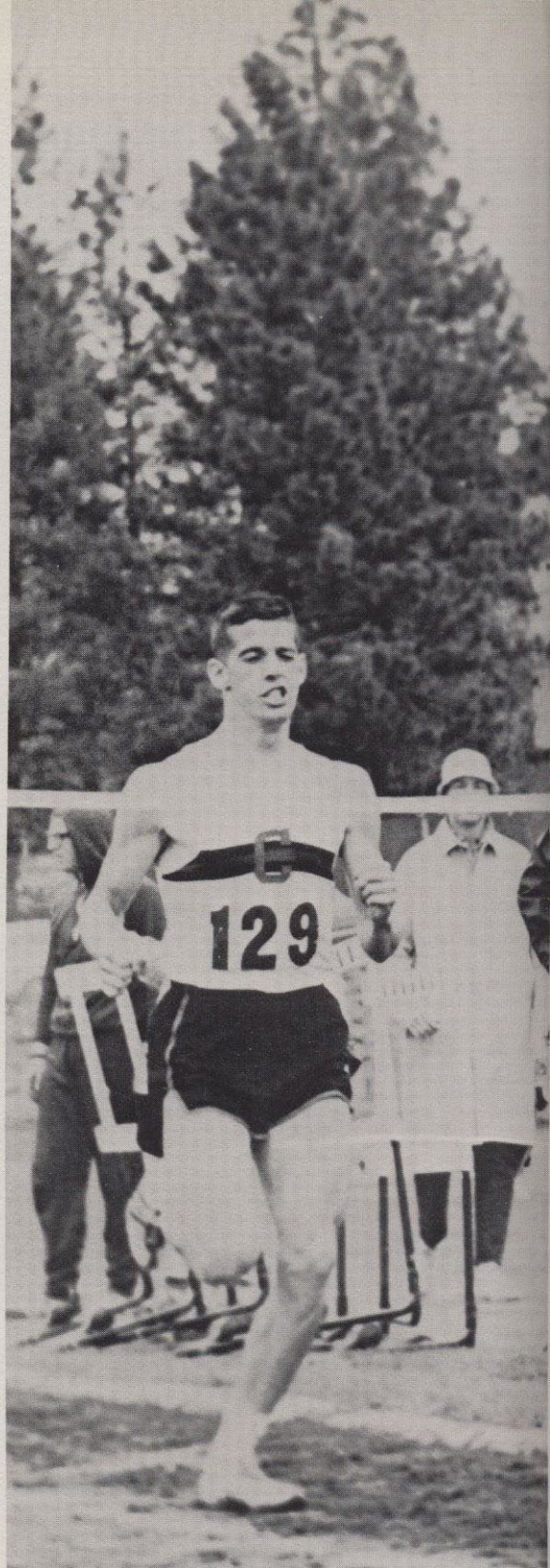






## Track and Field









Weight man Jock McLaughlin and middle distance runner Loren McKnight turned in record breaking performances in Washington State University Invitational Indoor Track Meet. McLaughlin eclipsed the meet shot put record and his own Whitworth record with a heave of 55' 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". He also finished fourth in the discus with a toss of 150' 7". McKnight turned in a record breaking time of 2:11:5 in the 1000 yard run and also captured the 600 yard run in 1:13.5.

Other Bucs gaining top spots in the meet included Ed Matthews with a leap of 21' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " for third in the broad jump, George Elliott placing fourth in the high jump at an even 6' 0" and freshman Loren Minnick grabbing fourth in the freshman mile and one-half with a time of 7:01.3.

In the Willamette Relays in Salem, Oregon, the Pirates' distance medley relay team composed of Larry LaBrie (440), Loren McKnight (880), Jerry Leonard (three-quarter) and Loren Minnick (mile), finished first in a time of 10:21.5, eclipsing the meet record set by the Bucs last year. Jerry Leonard, Loren Minnick, Monte Moore and Loren McKnight combined to give the Whits first place in the two-mile relay in a time of 8:05.5. Whitworth's 440 relay team of Hank Hoshino, Ed Matthews, Larry LaBrie and Roger Beebe finished second, as did the Buc sprint medley team of Roger Beebe, Larry LaBrie, Ed Matthews and Loren McKnight. Pirate shot putter Jock McLaughlin garnered second in his specialty.

The Bucs were defeated 107-38 by powerful Central Washington State College in their first Evergreen Conference dual meet. Shot putter Jock McLaughlin turned in another record shattering performance, eclipsing the Central Washington State College Stadium record with a heave of 55' 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Loren McKnight ran to a 1:55.8 victory in the 880, while Monte Moore scored a double in the mile and 2-mile with times of 4:33 and 10:09.1.





Jock McLaughlin literally demolished the school shot put record as the Bucs defeated Seattle Pacific College 89-55. McLaughlin heaved the shot 58' 3" to break his own school record of 55' 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". He also won the discus with a toss of 147' 6". Other double wins were gained by Larry LaBrie in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles (:40.1) and the 100 yard dash (:10.25), George Elliott in the high jump (6'0") and the triple jump (42' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") and Loren McKnight in the 440 yard (:50.3) and 880 (1:57.9).

The Pirates rolled to an impressive triangular victory picking up 82 points to defeat Eastern Washington State College with 58 points and Whitman College with 38 points.

The Pirates defeated Eastern Washington State College 83-61 in a meet that was arranged after the Whitworth Invitational Track Meet had to be cancelled. Jock McLaughlin once again led the Bucs, winning 18 points. McLaughlin won the shot (58' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), discus (151' 3") and javelin (169' 0"), while finishing second in the triple jump (42' 7"). Other Pirate firsts were gained by Steve Jervis in the 880 yard (1:58.6), John Lee in the high hurdles (:15.6), Larry LaBrie in the intermediate hurdles (:39.4), George Elliott in the high jump (5' 10") and Len Long in the mile (4:22.1).



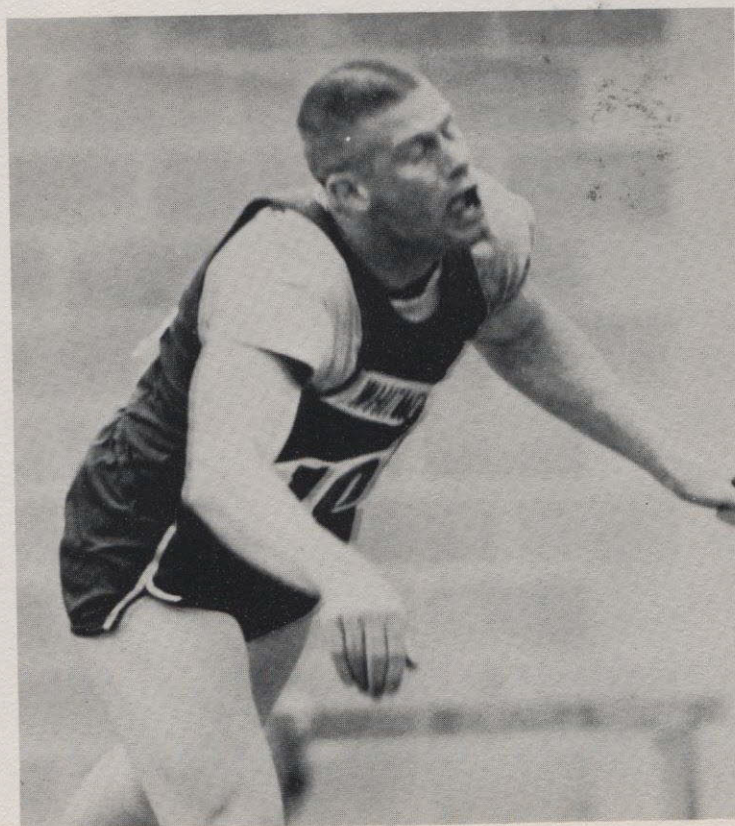




The Pirate thinclads were defeated 109-36 in a dual meet with the University of Idaho, but came back to win the Bill Martin Invitational Track Meet in Walla Walla. The Bucs rolled up 92½ points to finish ahead of Eastern Washington (90½), Whitman (89), Northwest Nazarene (40), Eastern Oregon (16), and St. Martin's (6).

Jock McLaughlin and Larry LaBrie provided the Pirates' only good performances against Idaho, McLaughlin set a meet record while winning the shot put of 56' 8½" and also picked up points in the discus, javelin and triple jump. LaBrie was first in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in a time of :39.2.

The Pirate thinclads finished second in the Evergreen Conference Track championships held at Whitworth. The Bucs picked up 47¾ points to finish behind powerful Central Washington State College's 96 points.







## Spring Party



Emcee Jim Grant



Departing from the traditional way of doing things, this year's Spring Party Committee decided to hold the annual Spring Party at the Davenport Hotel downtown. It was a gala affair attended by a majority of students and was dubbed by all who attended as a tremendous success.

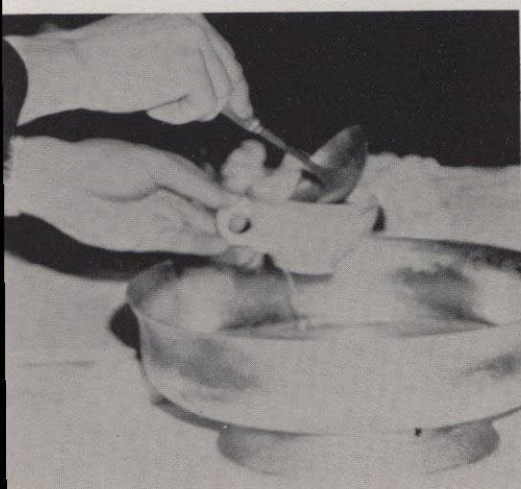




Jay Easterwood and Ginny See enjoy the program



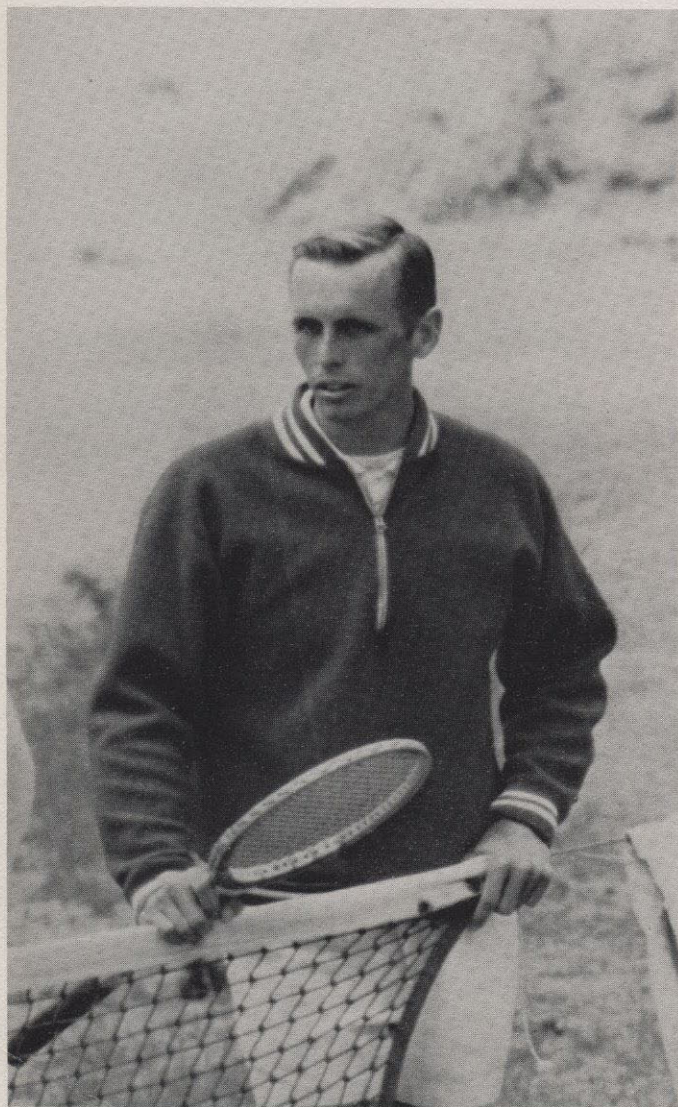
The Varsity Quartet entertains



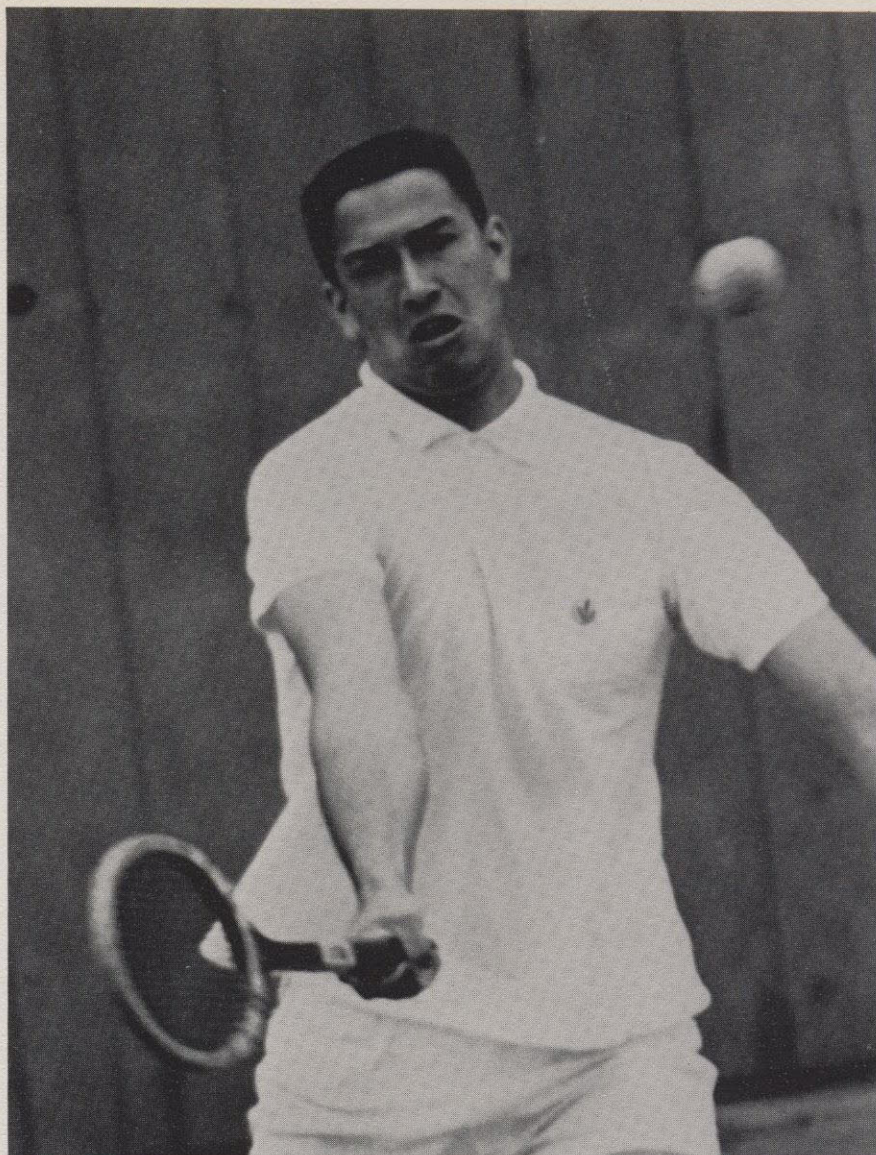
Jill Stein and Mark Andrews



# Tennis



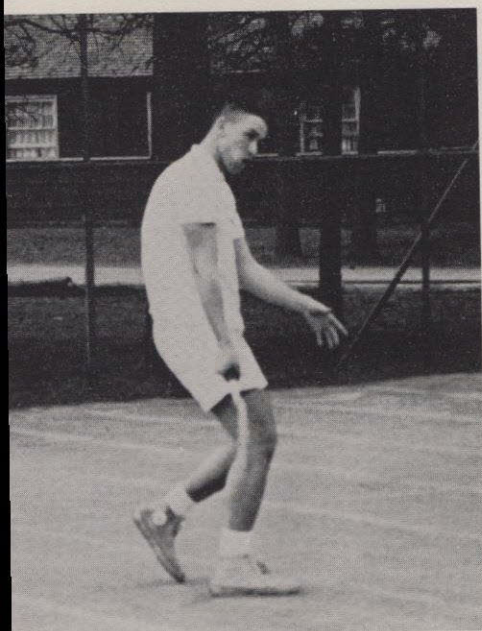
Al Boyles



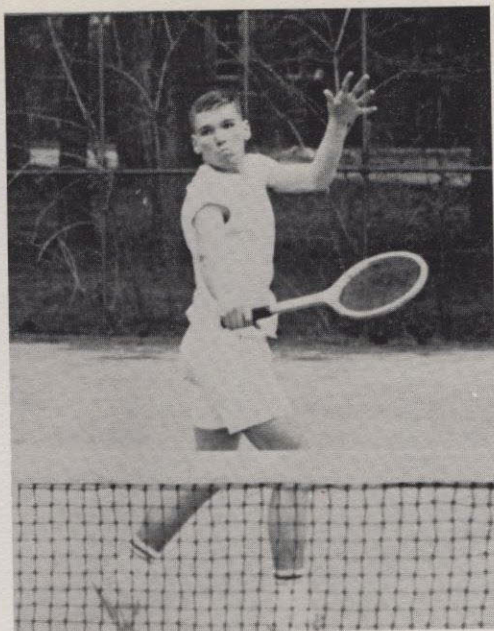
Ed Bennett

In their first match of the season the Pirate netmen were defeated by Gonzaga 7-2. Al Boyles and Ed Bennett, the Bucs' first two players, scored the lone victories of the day against Gonzaga winning 6-3, 6-2, and 6-2, 6-2, respectively. Boyles a transfer from San Bernadino Junior College, and Bennett one of the Bucs' two returning lettermen were both impressive in their first match. Other members of the squad include lettermen Gary Gustafson, Sophomores Dave Thomas, Dave Shick, Charlie Dixon, and Freshman Dave McClintock. The Pirates won their next match against Eastern Washington 6-1. They also swamped the College of Idaho 6-1 but were defeated by Central Washington 6-1. The Pirates dropped their next three matches falling to WSU, Whitman, and Southern Oregon all by the score of 6-1. The victories were scored by number one player Al Boyles who defeated his opponent from WSU and Whitman, and number five player Dave Thomas who won against Southern Oregon. The Bucs dropped their next match to the University of Oregon 7-0, and Oregon State University 9-0. Whitman also took the Pirates 7-0 in the following match.





Ed Bennett

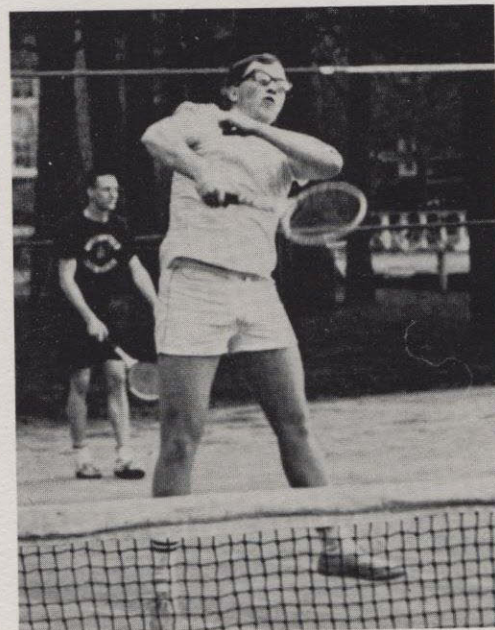


Gary Gustafson



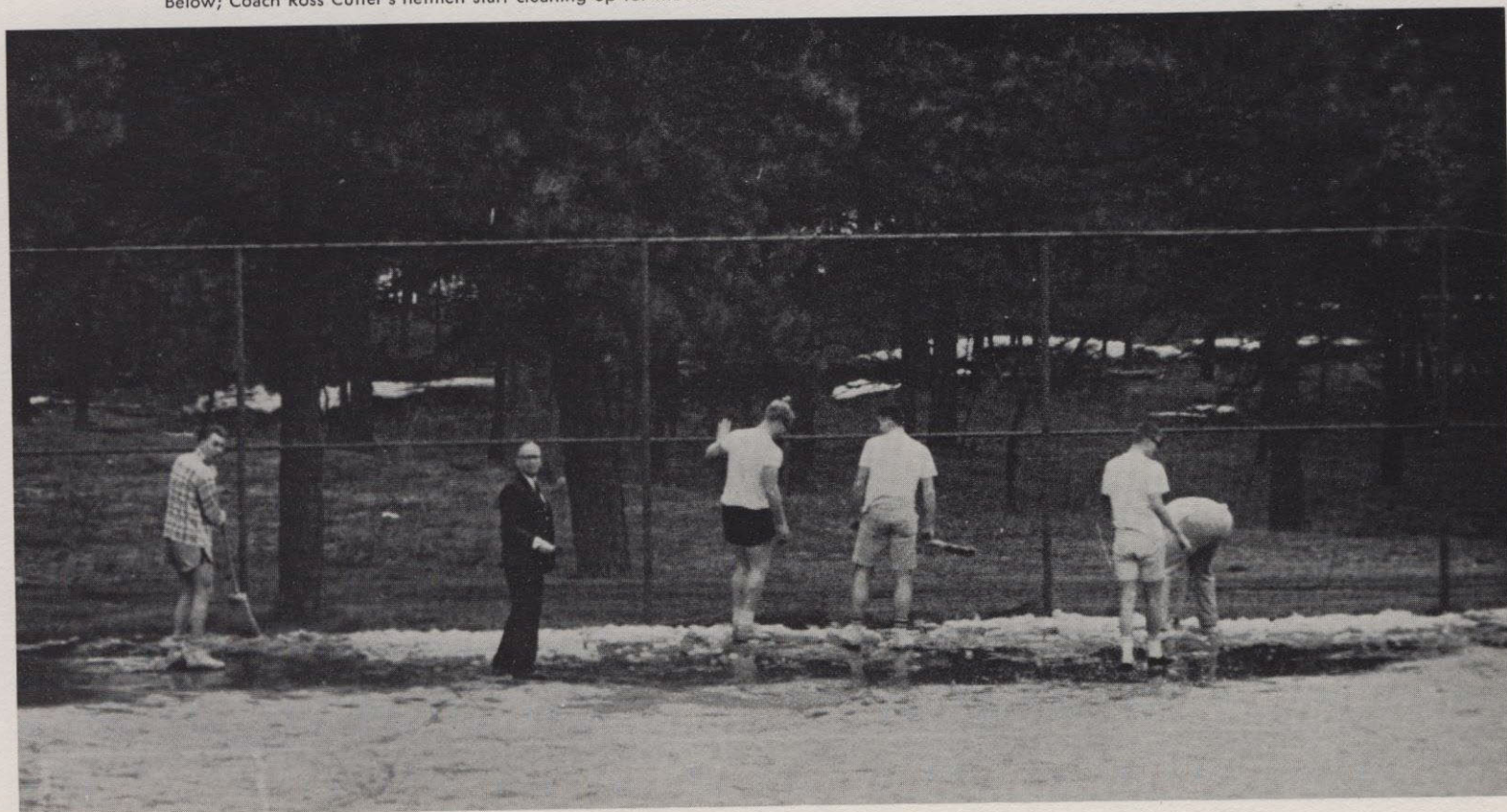
Al Boyles

The Pirates took their next match sweeping all five singles to whip Oregon College of Education 5-2. In the next match the Bucs defeated Eastern Washington State College 6-1, and the University of Montana 8-1, while falling to Central Washington State College 6-1. Al Boyles picked up three more wins and won the Pirate's only match against Central Washington. In the conference Tourney the Bucs finished in second place behind Central Washington. The doubles final was postponed due to weather difficulties, but Central had secured a minimum of 35 points with the Pirate's maximum point total being 31. Other schools to compete were Western Washington, Puget Sound, Eastern Washington and Pacific Lutheran. Whitworth's Al Boyles captured the #1 singles title defeating Western Washington's Danny Lewis 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. Ed Bennett and Dave McClintock reached the #2 and #3 singles finals but had to settle for second place. The Bucs' number one doubles team of Boyles and Bennett gained the finals that were to be held in the next week.



Dave Schick

Below; Coach Ross Cutter's netmen start cleaning up for the new season.





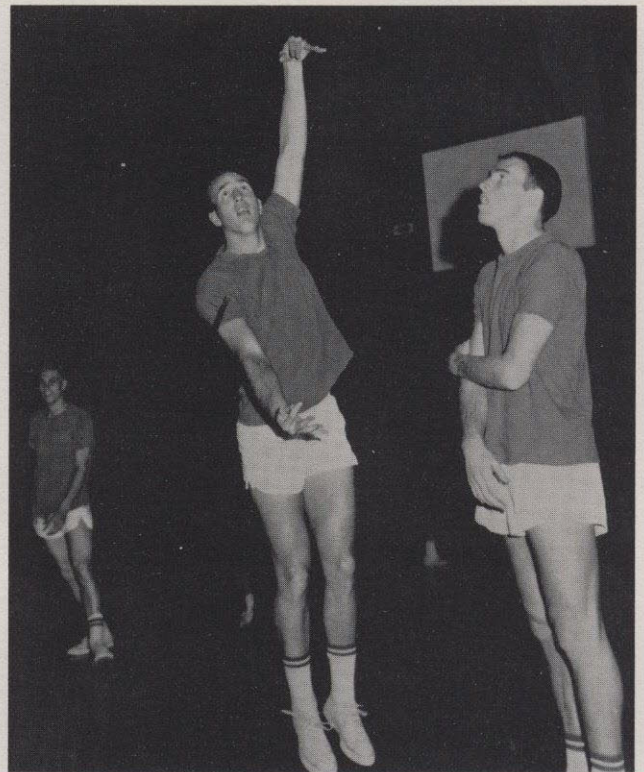


Dave Morely

## What in the World is Happening?



Dr. Robert L. McCleery at a carnival??



See, Bob, I was skipping down the street being careful not to drop this huge fern when . . .



Dr. and Mrs. Garland Haas were among several faculty members to host a progressive dinner party that traveled the length and breadth of Spokane.



# Campus Clean-up Day





# May Day Queen Janie Frye



Charles and Connie Brock  
Ted Hegg and Carol Annis



Janie and Bill Von Heeder  
Judy Osterberg and Gordon Sylte



Diane MacDonald and Robert Sharp



The coronation of May Queen, Janie Fry marked the beginning of Parent's Weekend on Whitworth's campus. In keeping with the annual tradition, Janie planted a tree in front of the auditorium, after the announcement of her selection was made during chapel.













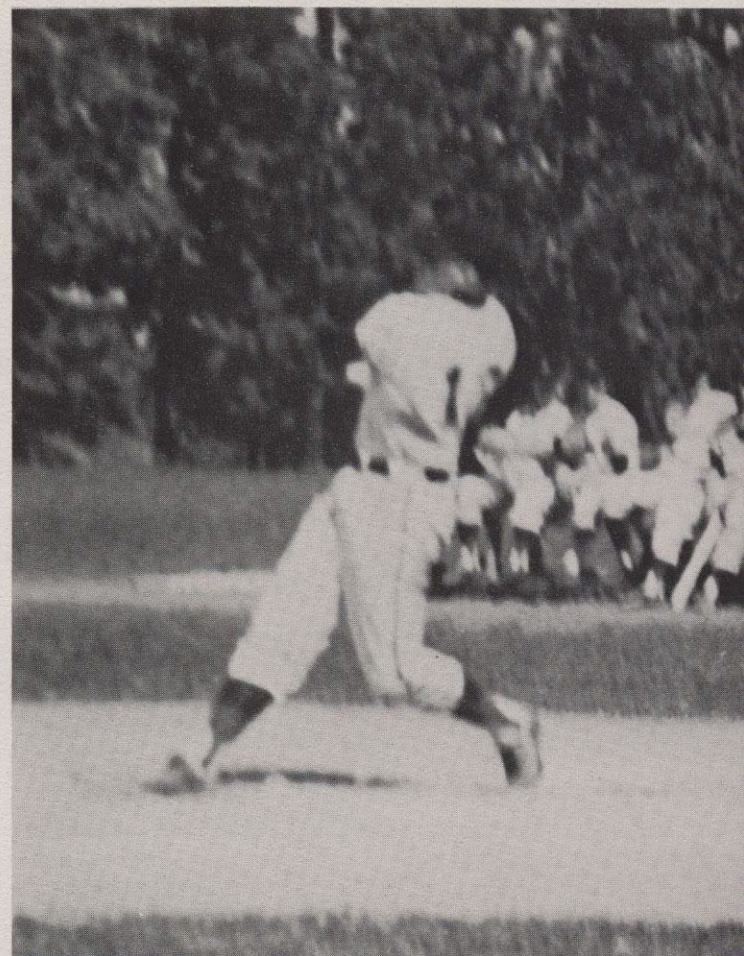
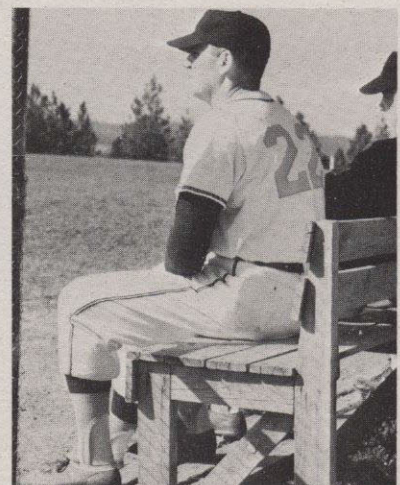
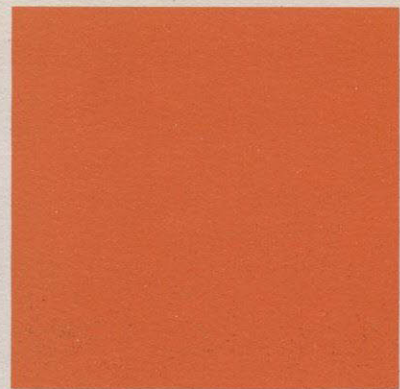
## Baseball

In their season's opener the Pirates swept a pair of games from Whitman College by scores of 3-0 and 9-6. A scheduled contest with the University of Idaho was postponed due to snow. Letterman Don Leebrick turned in a sparkling performance in his first outing, limiting Whitman to only three hits striking out nine and issuing no walks. The Bucs collected nineteen hits in the two games, led by the freshman second baseman Frank Insell's 5 for 7. Catcher Ken Williams accounted for the day's only home run, drilling a two run blast in the second game. The Bucs were defeated in their next four games against the University of Idaho (7-14, 4-0) and Eastern Washington State (7-2, 7-2). The inability to stop the big inning and to hit in the clutch led to the Pirate's downfall. Idaho used a pair of three outbursts and a single three run inning to wrap up their victories, while Eastern Washington used a five run effort in each of their victories. The Whits defeated Gonzaga University 9-2 and split a pair with Eastern Washington losing 4-3 and winning 5-0. Jim Meyer and Dave Leebrick combined for a seven hitter against Gonzaga with Meyer picking up the win. Leebrick struck out seven in his three inning stint. Frank Insell, Reg Wightman and Dick Washburn all collected three hits, with Wightman and Washburn banging round-trippers.



Coach Paul Merkel

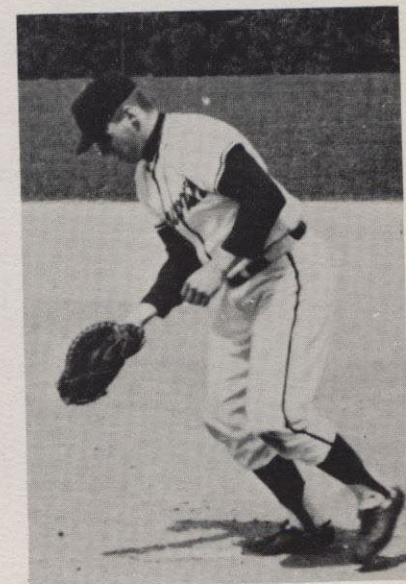








Catcher Ken Williams



Reg Whiteman

## Scores

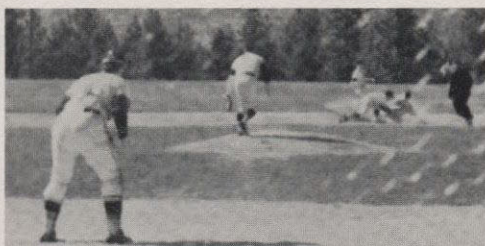
	Whitworth	Opponent
Whitman	3	0
U of Idaho	9	6
U of Idaho	7	14
	0	4
Eastern Washington	2	7
U of Idaho	5	3
Central Washington	2	1
	5	1
Gonzaga	2	4
	9	2
Eastern Washington	5	0
	3	4
Central Washington	13	1
	1	0
Gonzaga	10	4
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Washington State College	2	7





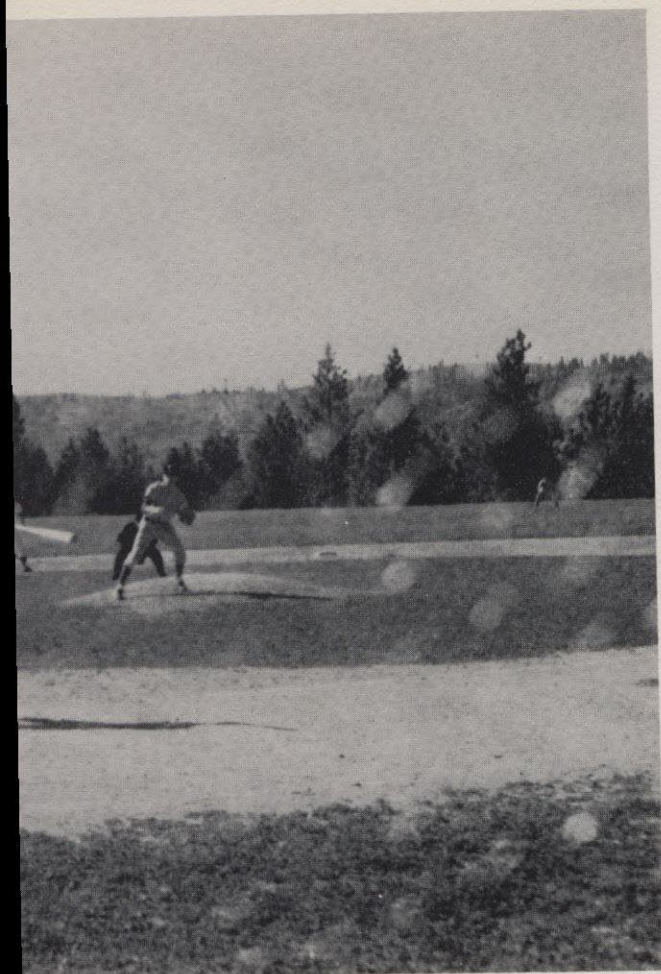


Roger Gray

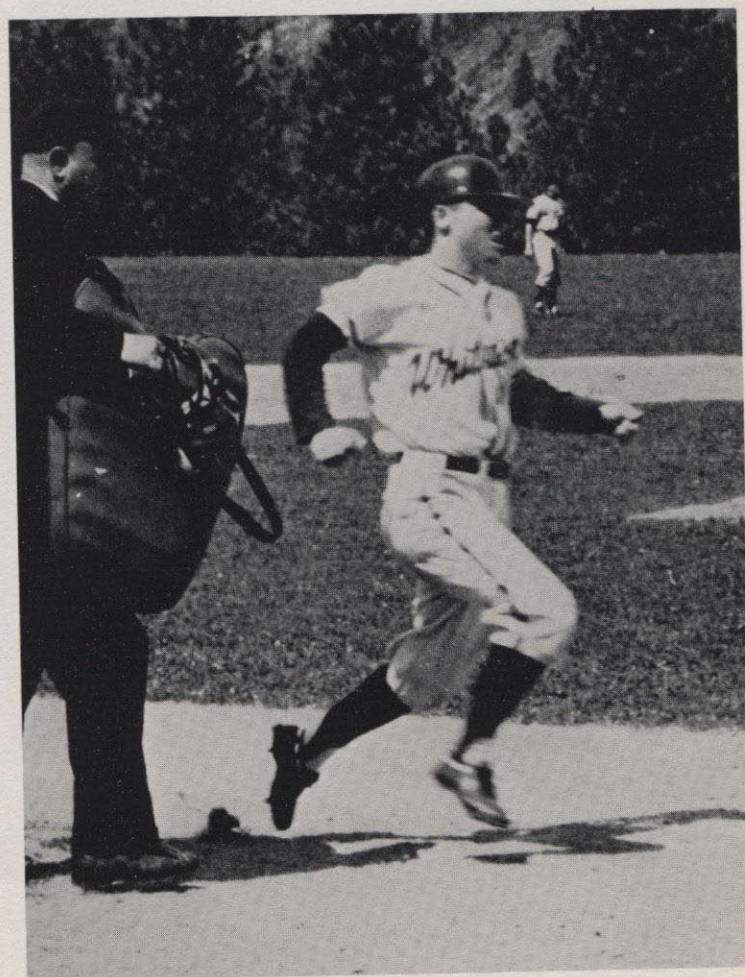


The Bucs racked up three wins defeating the University of Idaho 5-3 and winning a pair from Central 2-1 and 5-1. The victories over Central put the Whits back into strong contention for the conference eastern division title, which they won last year. The Bucs scored twice in the first inning and three times in the third for their victory. Charlie Nipp, Ron Danekas and Frank Insell collected three hits apiece to pace the Buc attack, with Piland picking up the win. Roger Gray spun a six hitter and shortstop Charlie Nipp slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Pirates their first win over Central Washington. Don Leebrick hurled the victory and drove in two runs to pace the Bucs to their second game win. In later season play the B Pirates were defeated by Gonzaga, but swept a twin bill from Seattle University by scores of 3-1 and 2-0. The Bucs combined good pitching with timely hitting and a tight defense, to defeat Seattle U. Roger Gray hurled the Pirates to their 3-1 win. Jerry Piland picked up the win in the 2-0 game. Freshman Frank Insell led the men at the plate collecting four hits and driving in a pair of runs. Freshman Ken McLennan picked up a pair of hits in the second game, driving in one run.





The Pirates gained the Eastern Division title defeating Central Washington 13-1 and 1-0. The Pirate's 16 hit barrage and four hit pitching of Roger Gray demolished the Wildcats in the opener. Reg Wightman and Ken Williams led the Buc attack, driving in five runs apiece. In the second game Don Leebrick spun a one hitter facing only 22 batters. Frank Insell's double plated Charlie Nipp in the sixth inning to provide the victory. Western Washington State College halted the Whit's Evergreen Conference championship aspirations last week, defeating the Bucs 7-2 and 12-4 for the title. The Pirate's finished the year with a 12-9 record having defeated Gonzaga University 10-4 earlier in the week. Freshman second Baseman Frank Insell wound up the Pirate's top hitter for the season, posting a .389 average, while captain Dick Washburn finished second with a .344 average.



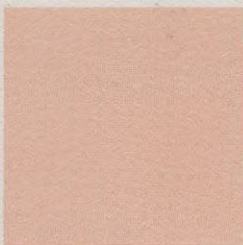




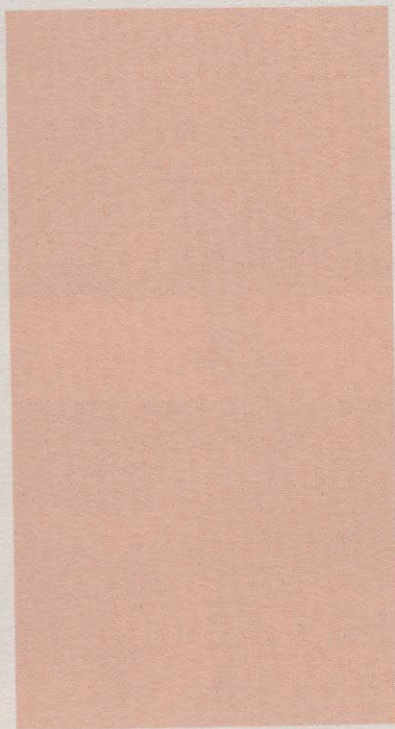
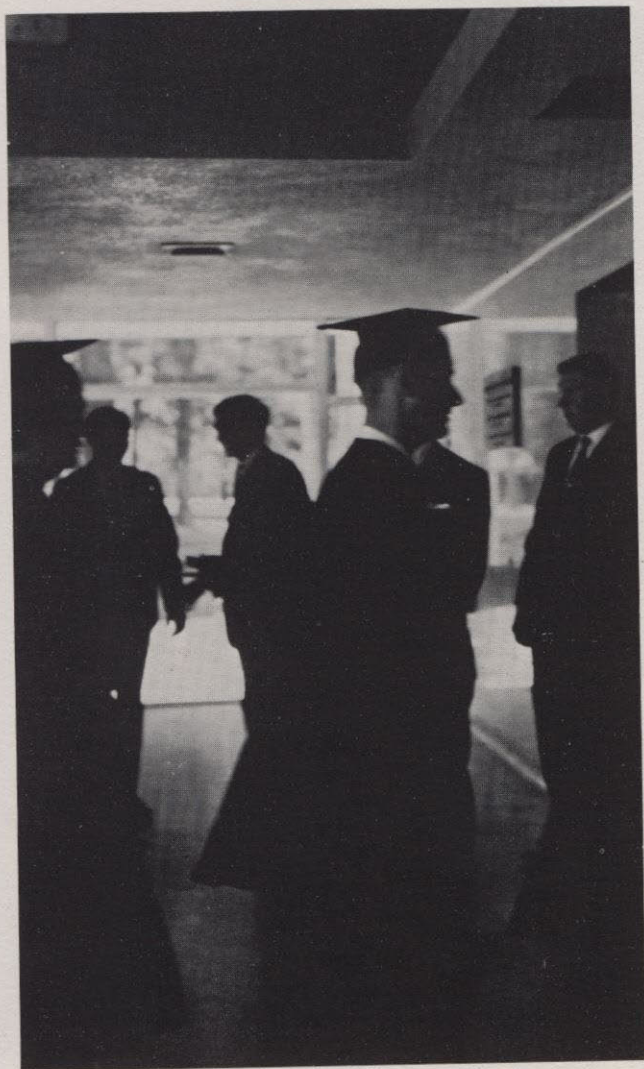
## Called by Name for a New Day

On June 6 the 75th graduating class of the college began their march from the library to Cowles auditorium. It was a momentous occasion for more than 200 seniors as they began a new phase of life. The Reverend Robert Munger, D.D., pastor of the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Washington, gave the Baccalaureate sermon. It was an address that would not soon be forgotten by those who sat in the stillness of that fine spring morning. In a very beautiful moving message Dr. Munger related to those who were about to graduate Christ's everlasting power and love for all men everywhere. Armed with the knowledge of Christ's claim on their lives and His recognition of each individual's worth and beauty as a person the seniors went forth that day knowing that they were indeed being called by name for a new day.

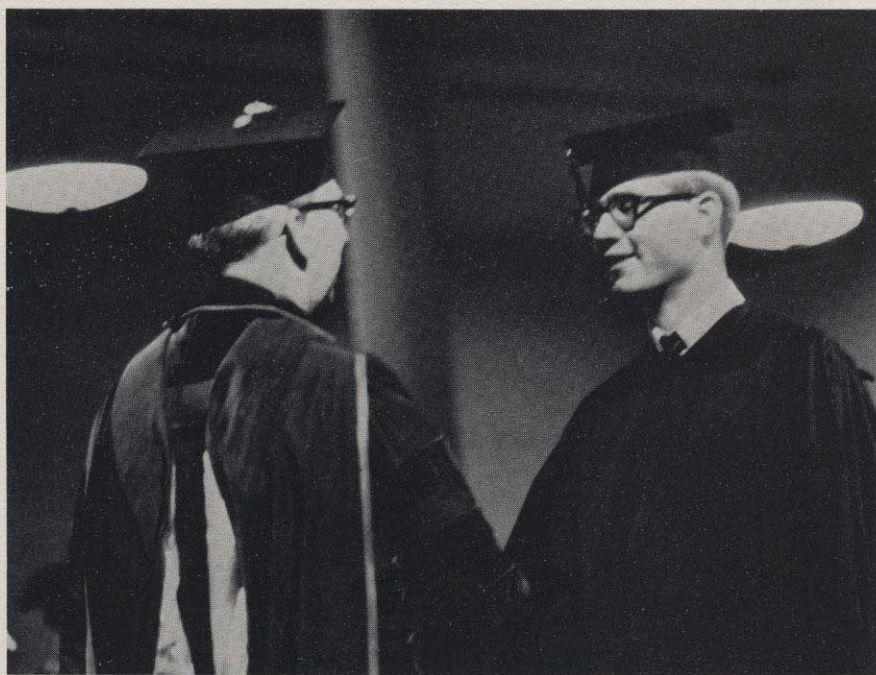
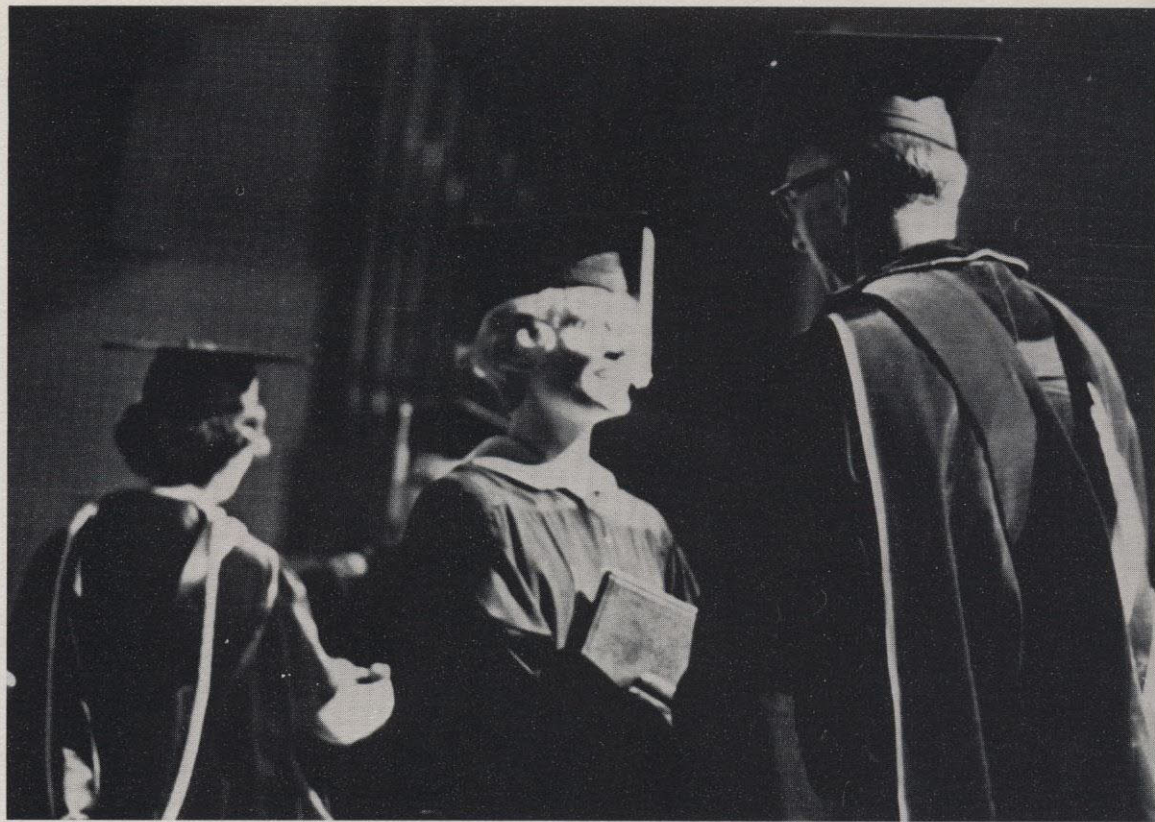
Dr. Robert Stevenson, Chairman of the Board of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, gave the Commencement address that afternoon, describing the challenges that the future would bring. Thus ended another year at Whitworth, and even as these her students of four years began to leave the campus Whitworth began preparation for yet another year and another graduating class.



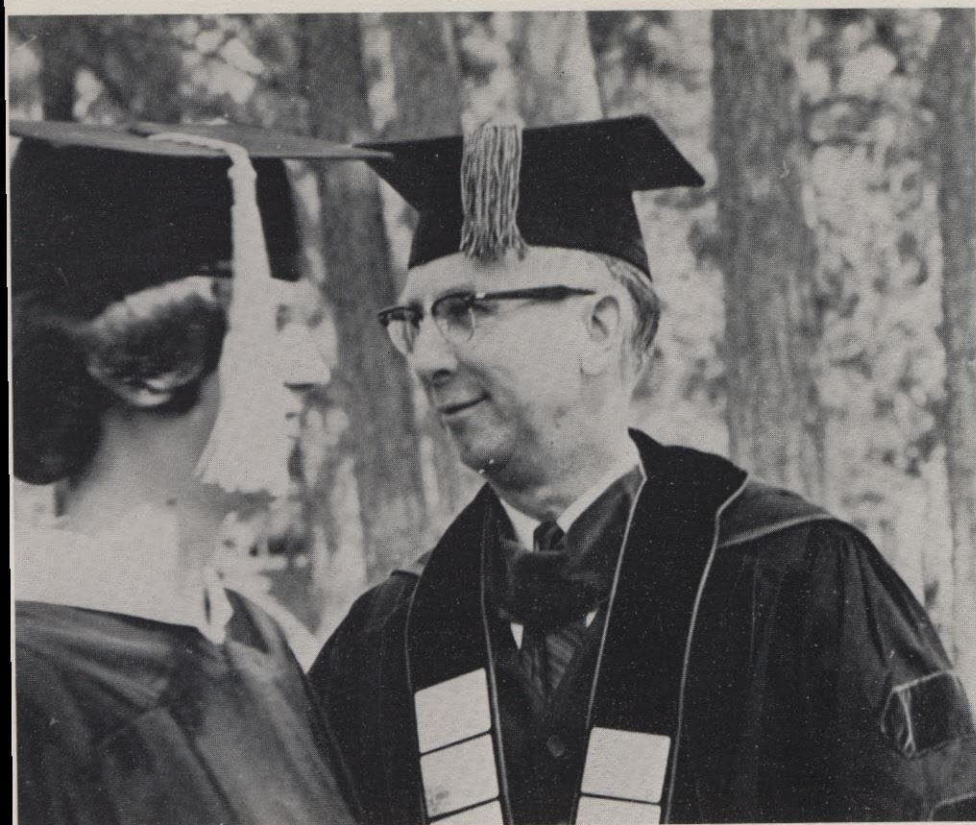












*"... I found four lines of poetry, four beautiful and strangely intriguing lines translated from another language and in them I found the outline of what I wanted to say to you. These are the lines:*

*'What! No star, and you are going out to sea?*

*Marching! and you have no music?*

*Learning! and you have no book?*

*What! No love and you are going out to live?'*

*"... 'Learning! and you have no book?' ... I understand that already some of you have disposed of your text books. I am not sure that you are doing so because you have mastered the content or because you think you need the money more than the books. Actually, I know of but one Book that will meet the diversified needs of this very large class ...*

*"'What! No love and you are going out to live?' ... In the greatest essay on love ever written, Paul declared, 'Love never fails ... as for knowledge, it will pass away.' ...*

*"Yesterday's knowledge has already vanished away ... Your brains with their great potential reasoning power will one day cease to be creative ... What then is eternal? What do you have that will live on after you are gone?*

*"... Seniors—go forth with a star to guide you, march into battle with the music of another world ringing in your hearts and sounding on your lips. With all your learning—take the Book. And as you go out to live—love. For love, God's love, in your hearts and demonstrated in service for others, is the greatest thing in all the world. These are life's irreducible requisites."*

Dr. Frank F. Warren

from an address to an earlier graduating class

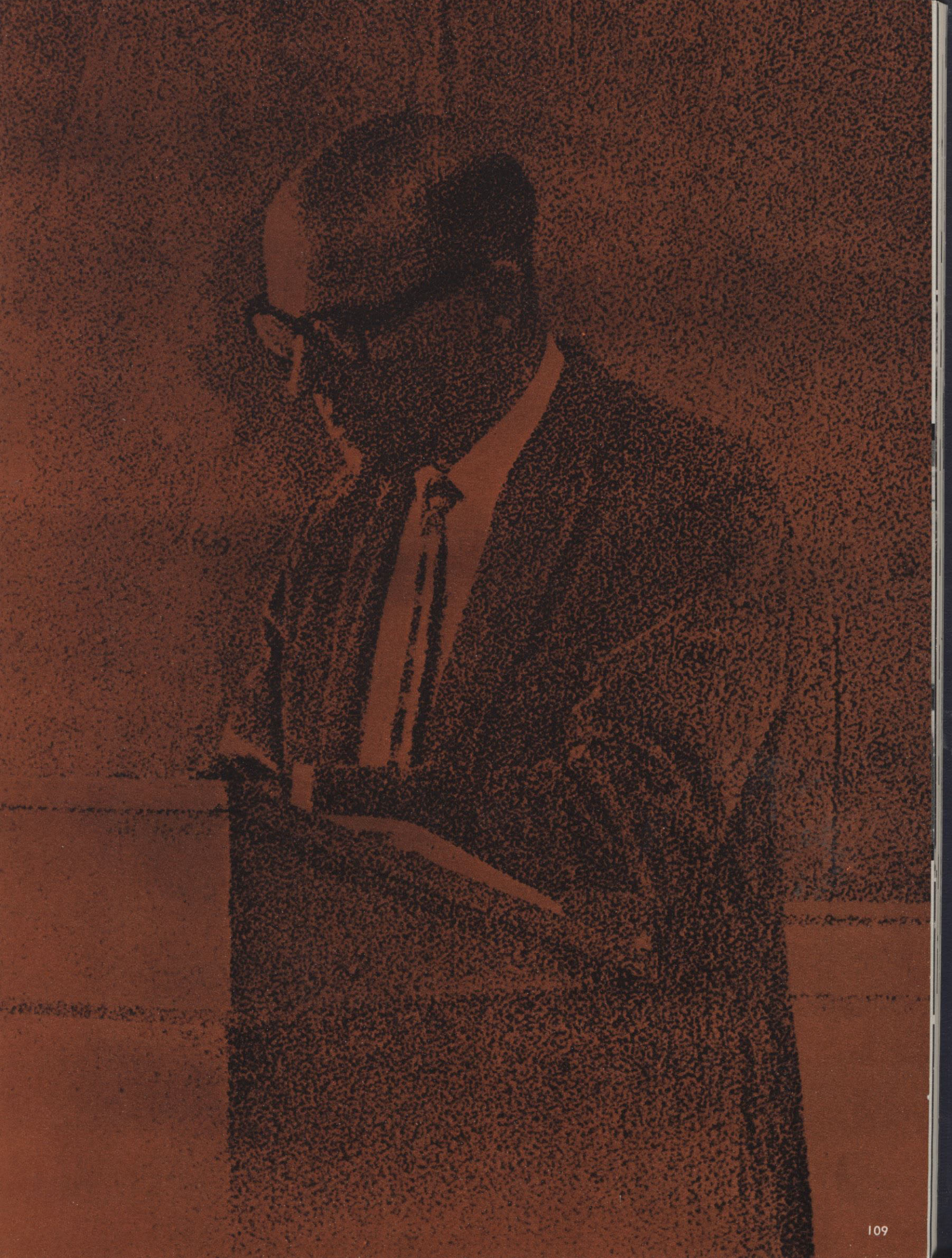






# The People











*Warm greetings to the readers of the Natsihi from the administration of the College!*

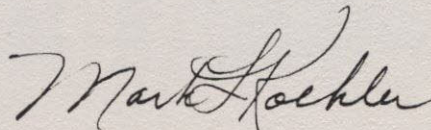
*As the campus bells ring out the 75th Anniversary Year it leaves for us all a memory of a year filled with unusual enrichment. Men of the world-wide academic stature have brought stirring lectures. The finest cultural programs available in our country have been presented on our platform. A long and varied list of outstanding and challenging speakers have brought their experience and ideas to challenge ours. Special celebrations have been like the delectable frosting on a most delicious cake. What a year of enrichment.*

*The Whitworth ideal of academic competence set within a creative Christian community stands clearly defined against the future years. In the day of mass education, Whitworth continues its emphasis upon the individual as a person determined in its efforts to guide persons to the fullest understanding of life and to the highest potential enjoyment, profit, and service in the fulfillment of that life.*

*Whitworth reaffirms its program of liberal arts. Students, faculty, administration and staff, having shared in this year of enrichment, will now turn enthusiastically to the future.*

*Deeply grateful as we are to all those who have contributed to this magnificent heritage, which is Whitworth College today, with just enough nostalgia to keep us true to our heritage and mindful of our past, we turn eagerly to the future fully aware that while the past has been filled with its glory and achievement, surely the future will be grander still as we continue together to project into tomorrow this God-given and God-preserved Whitworth way.*

*For 75 years Whitworth College, born of a great ideal, has been tumbled and refined by the exigencies of the passing years. The Whitworth way has proved a very hardy one, for it has passed through many crises when its very life and existence hovered on the brink of extinction. After 75 years we rejoice at its robust health. Filled with considerable gratitude, wonderful amazement, and eager anticipation we now turn to the days of tomorrow.*



Mark L. Koehler

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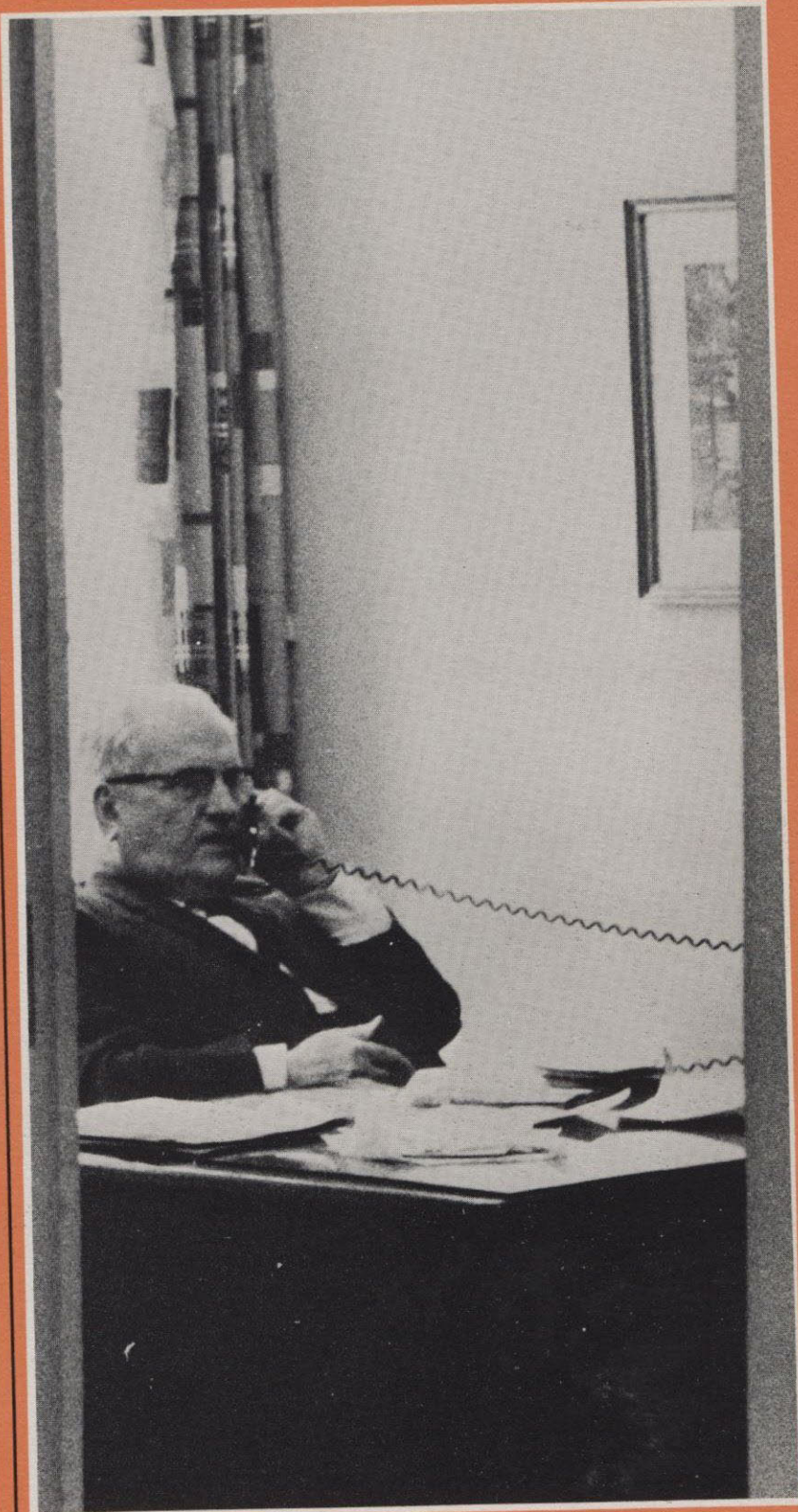
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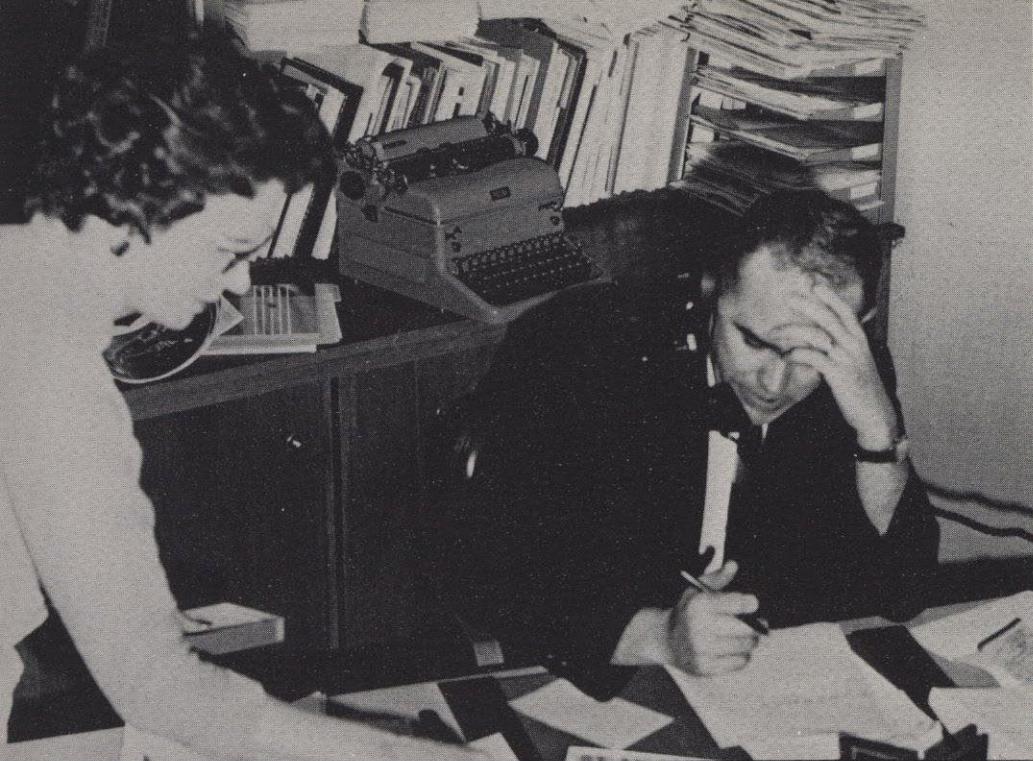


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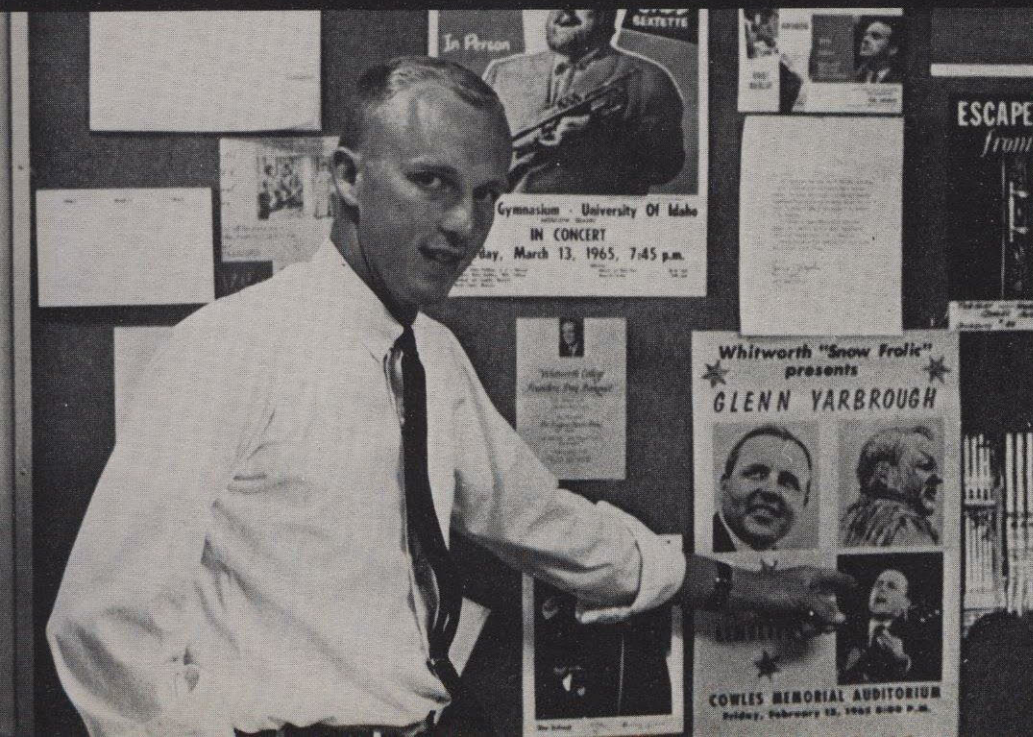
**DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS**

Co-ordination of student services with the needs of the community together with press and information service is the job of Public Relations director. Mr. Griep is also in charge of the publication, Campanile Call which serves to inform alumni and friends of the college, what is taking place on the campus as well as pertinent articles written by faculty or administration.

*Mr. Arne Stueckle*

**ALUMNI DIRECTOR**

Mr. Stueckle's job is concerned with the co-ordination of information regarding all those people who have attended or graduated from the college. Through his publication Whit Words, Alumni are informed of the events taking place at the college as well as the activities of alumni around the world.



*Mr. David Morely*

**CO-ORDINATOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

Dave works as a vital link between the students and the administration. He can be found sitting in at most of the more important meetings of student groups and his views are respected by students and administrators alike. Dave works with the Social Vice President in securing talented entertainment and he provides invaluable assistance and time for all major campus events.



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Buck & Kevin

## Saga Foods



Last year's amiable request for better food service by the students resulted in prompt action by the Board of Trustees. The two young men at the top of the page are Buck Kessler and Kevin Sell, representatives of Saga Foods Services. Both men have provided the students with an improved quality of food and service that met with acclaim by the college and the student body. Realizing that food service also means personal attention, Buck and Kevin continue to strive for better service in a congenial relaxed atmosphere. Eager to help the students they have provided a number of part time jobs in the dining hall and HUB. The result has been better food and a new appreciation for those whose job concerns the welfare, health and satisfaction of the students.







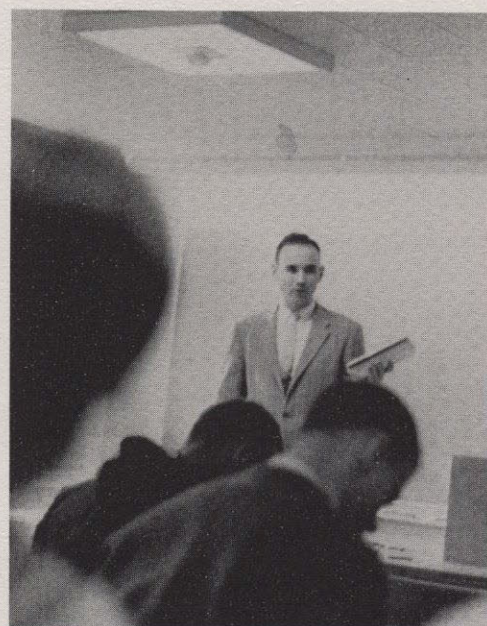
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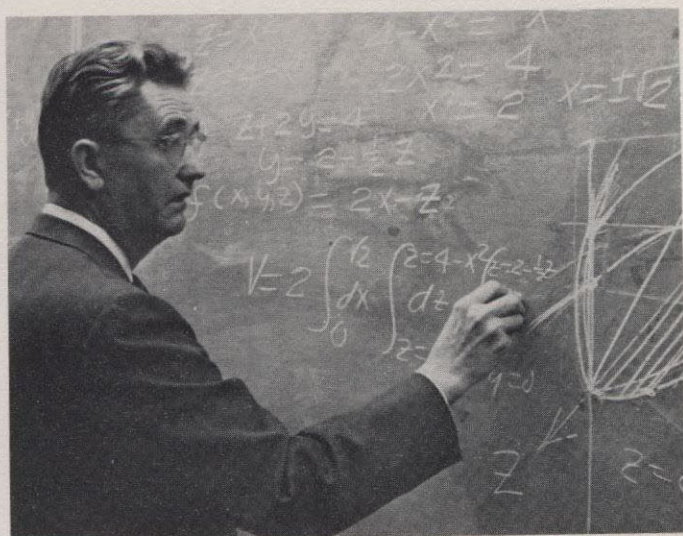


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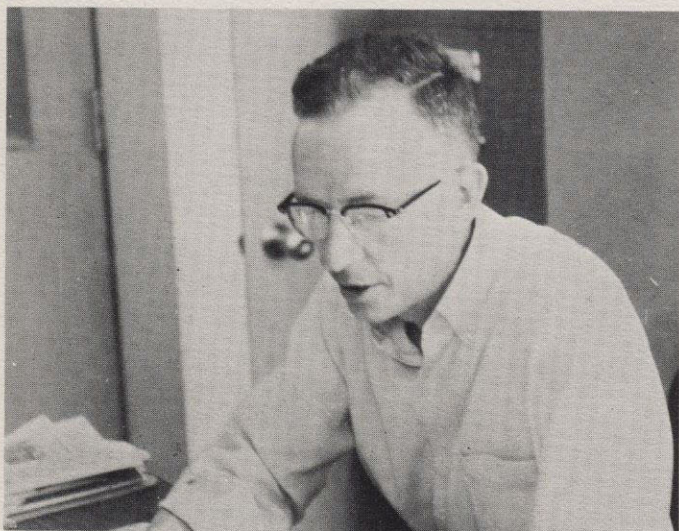


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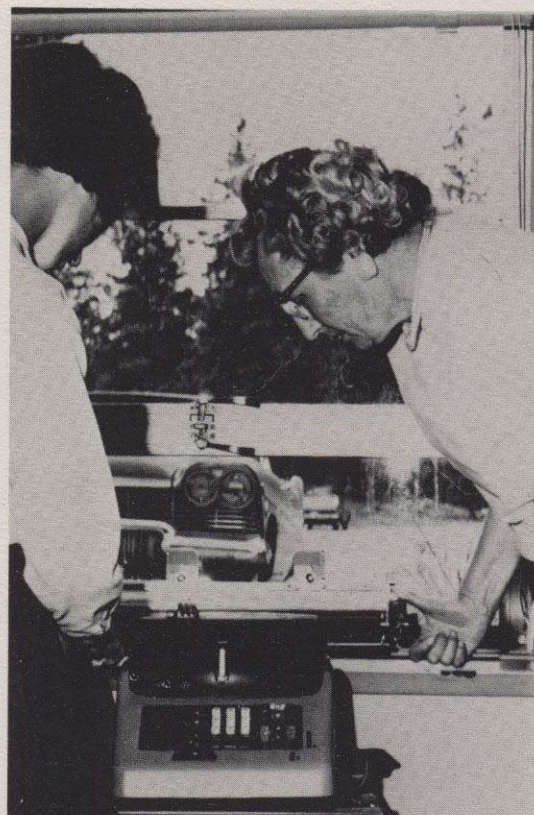
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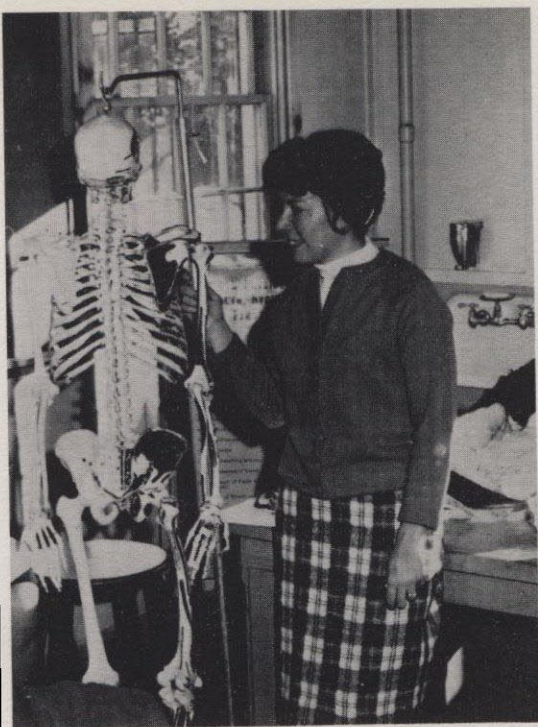


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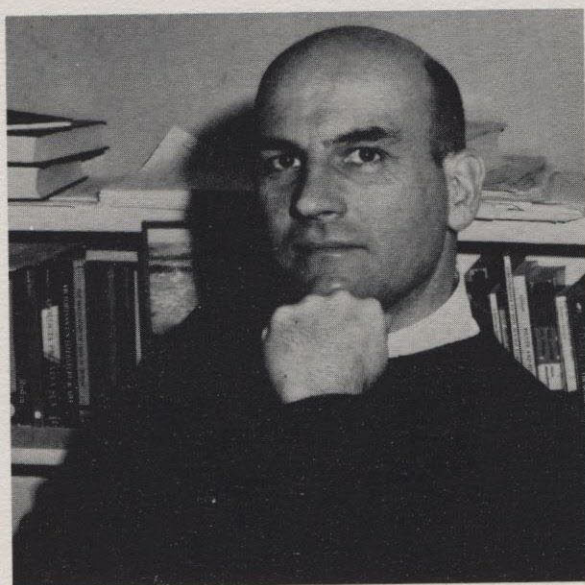


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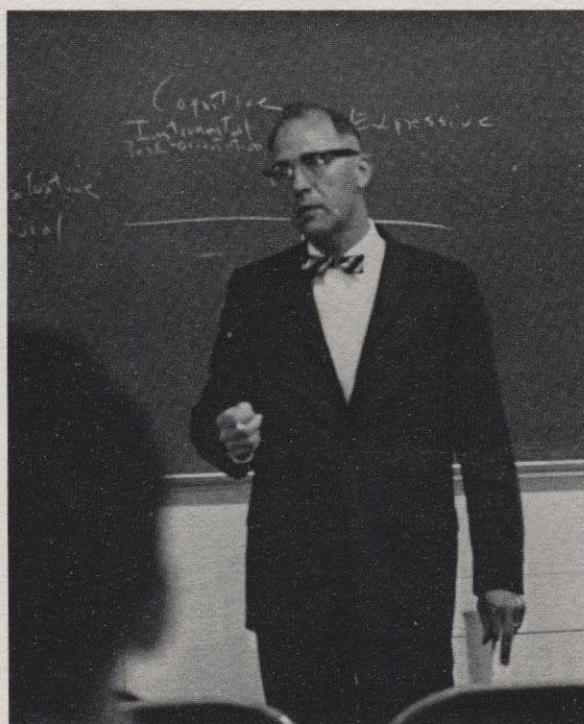




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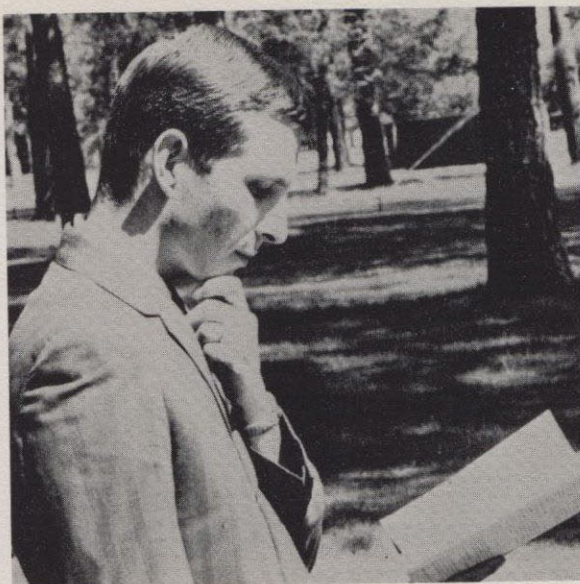


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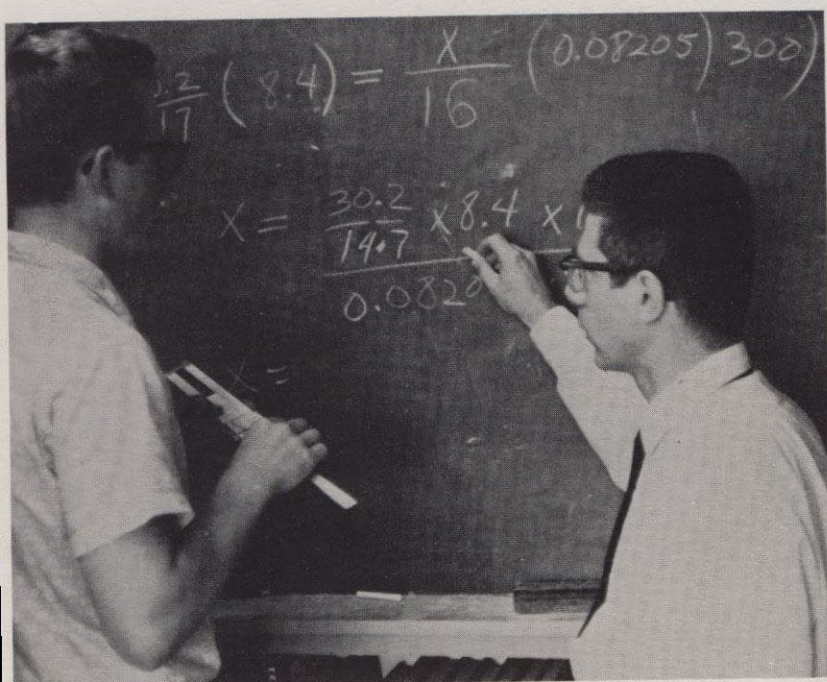
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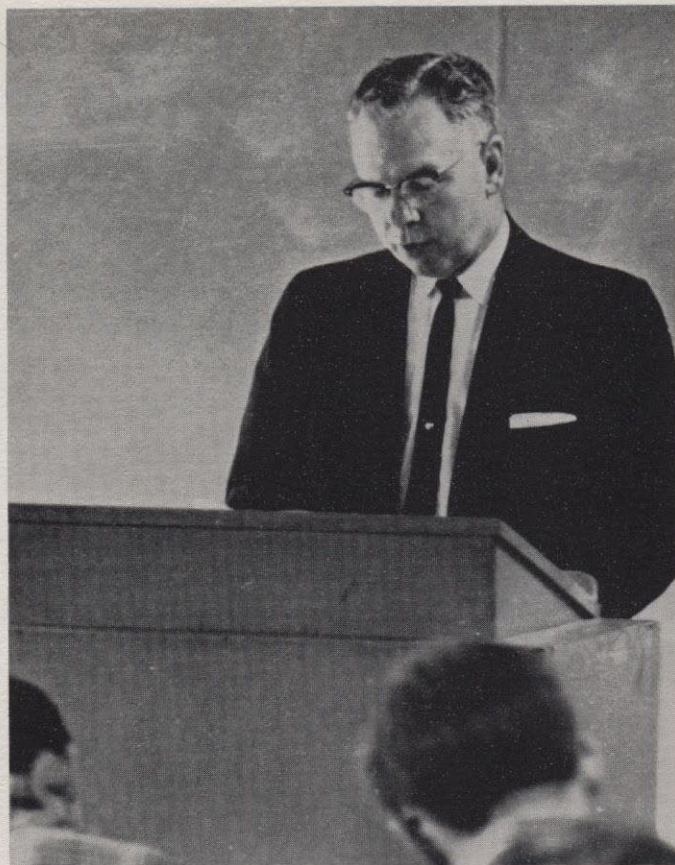


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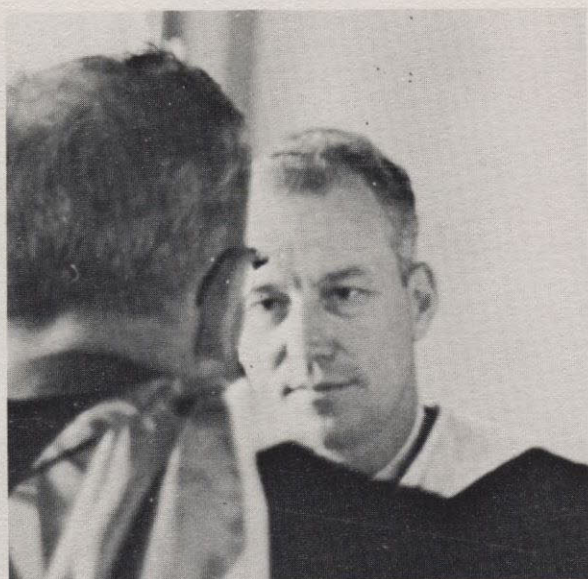
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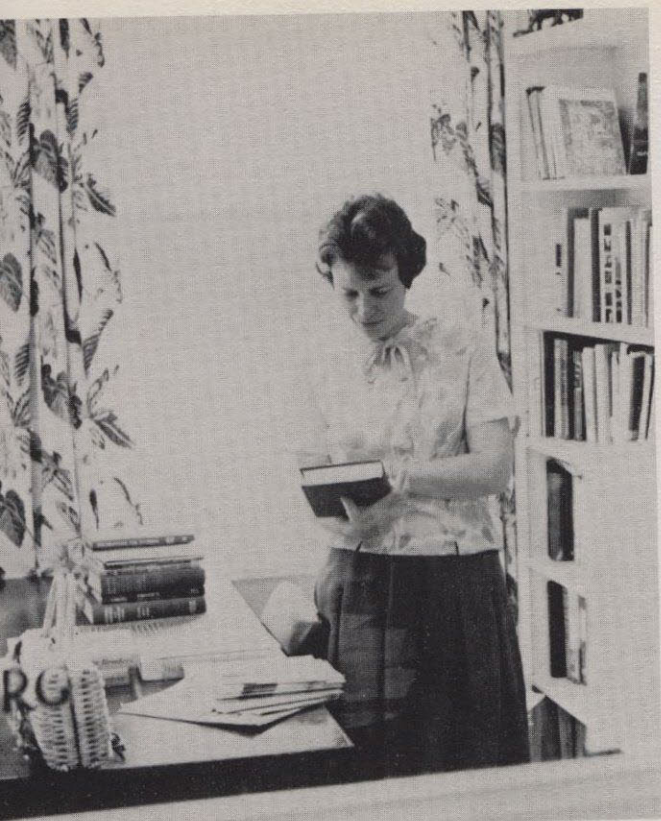


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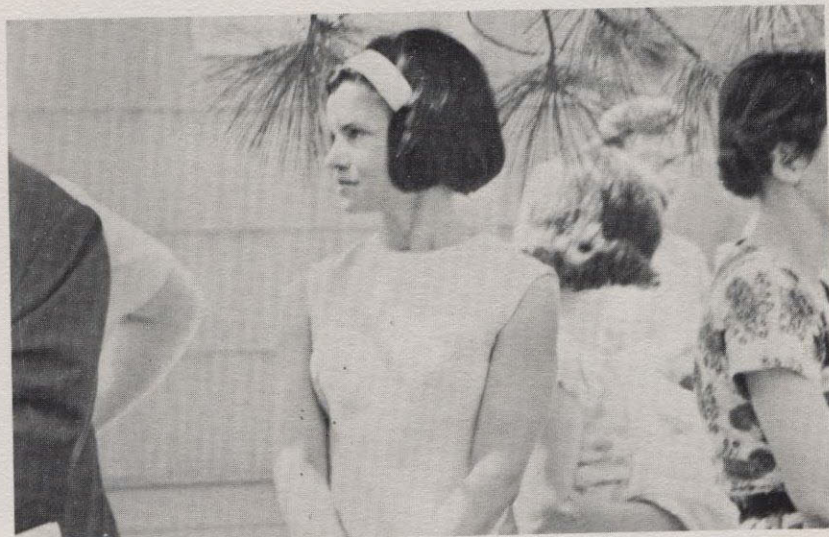


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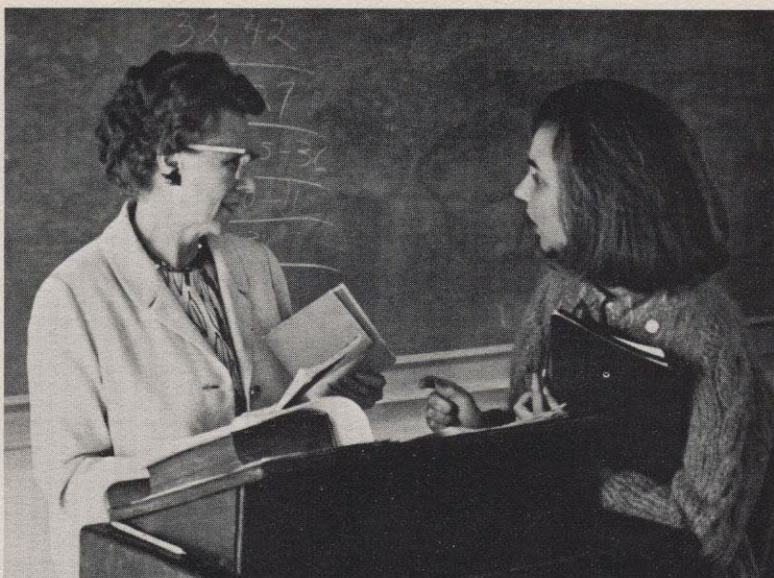


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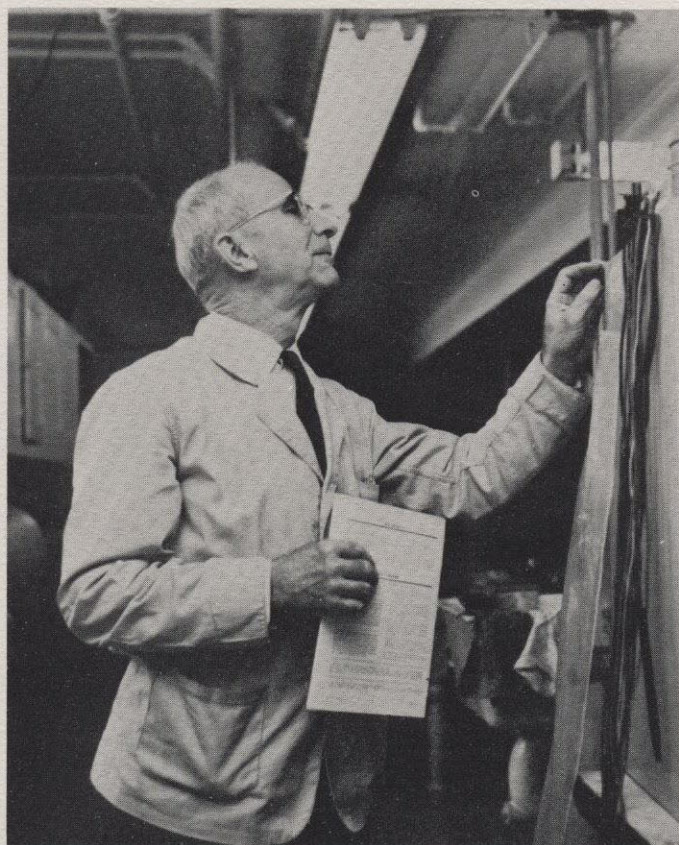




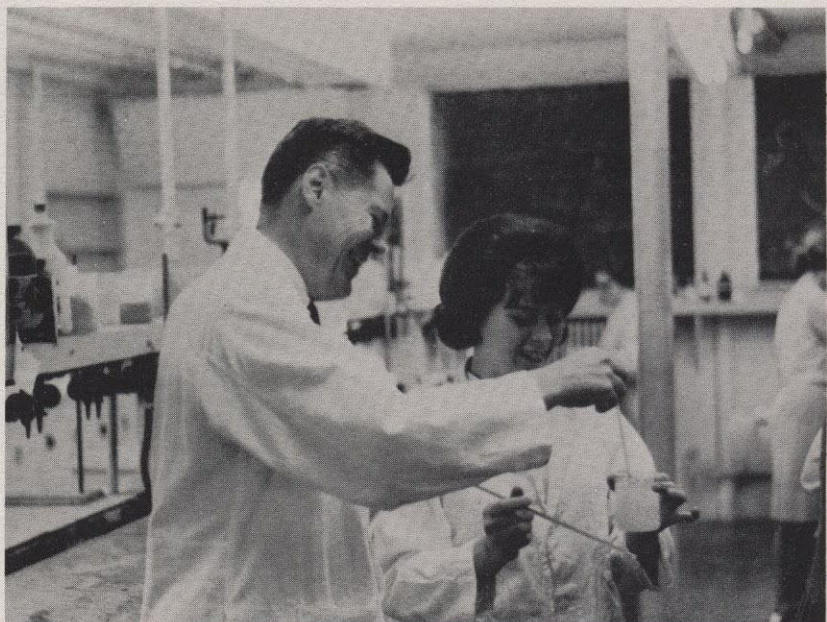
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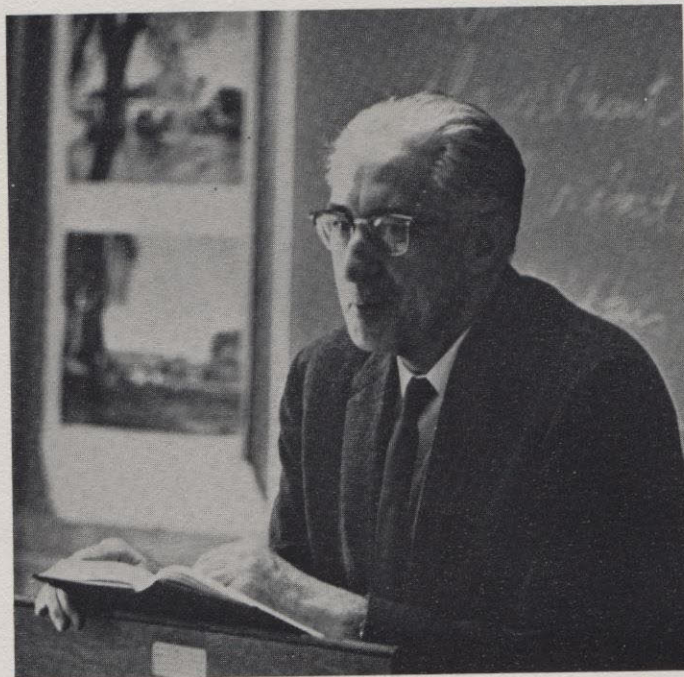


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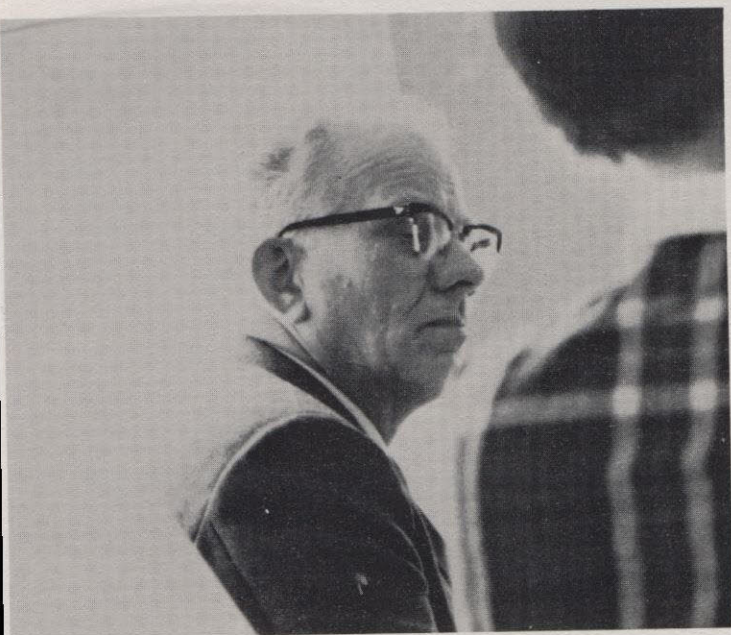




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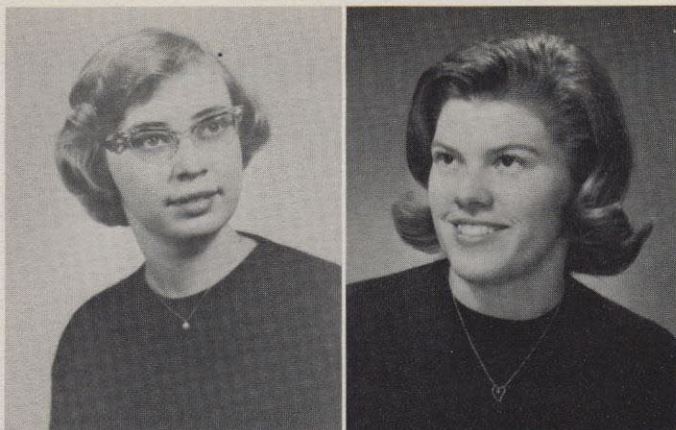
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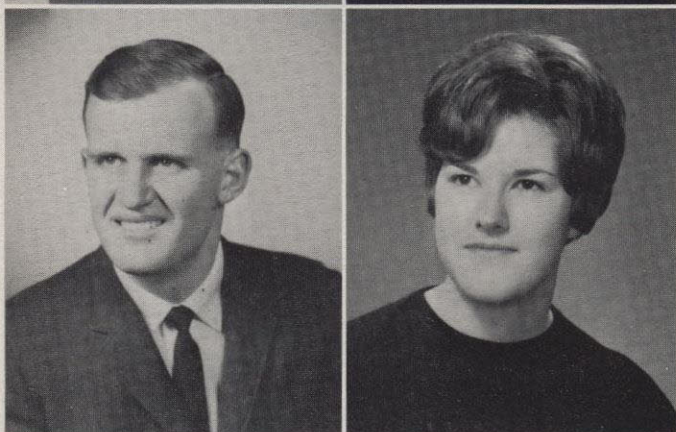


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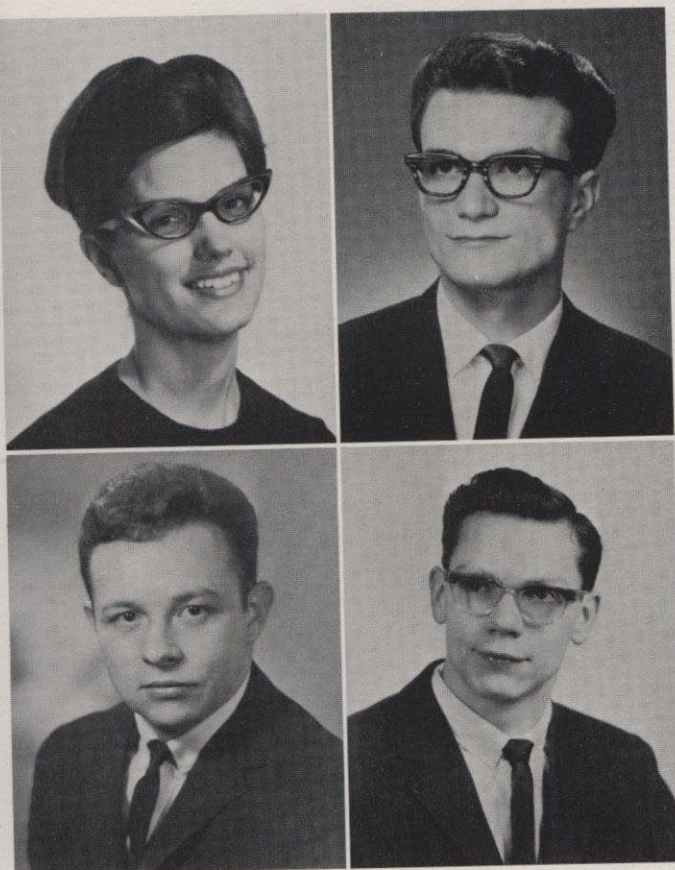


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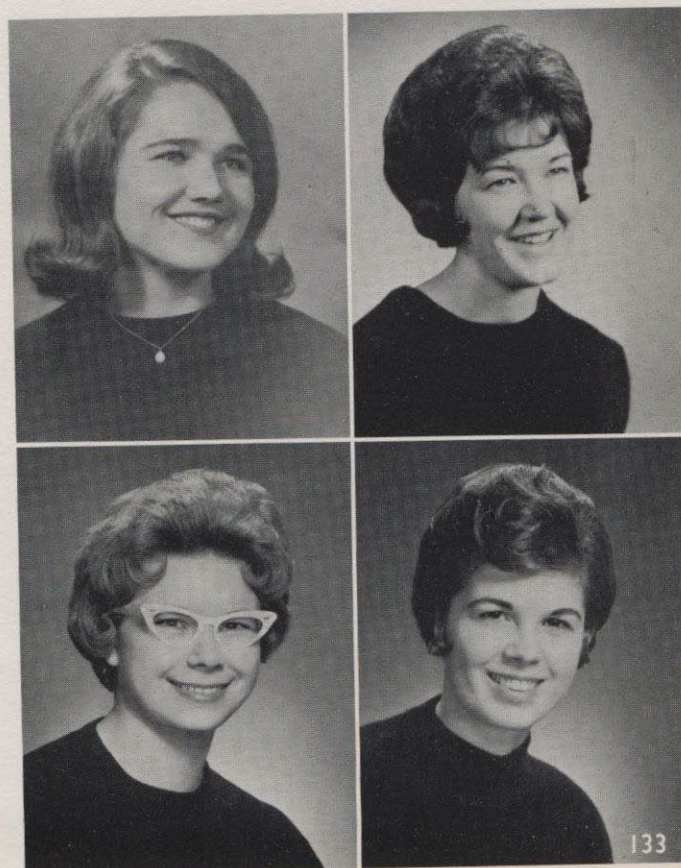


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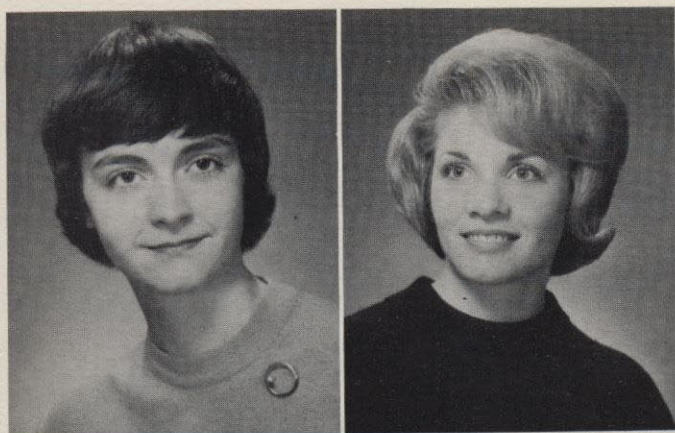


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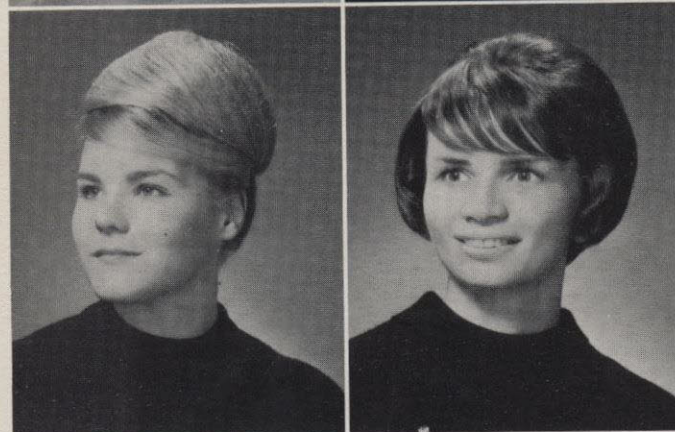
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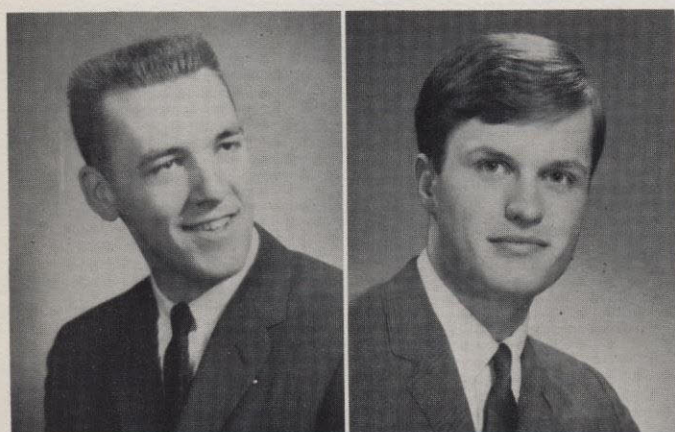




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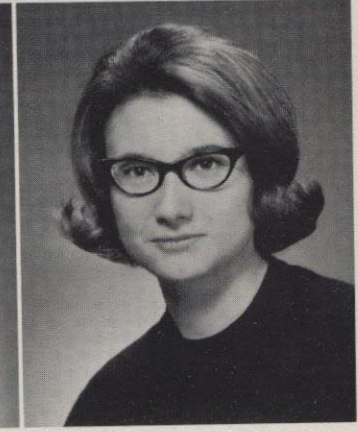
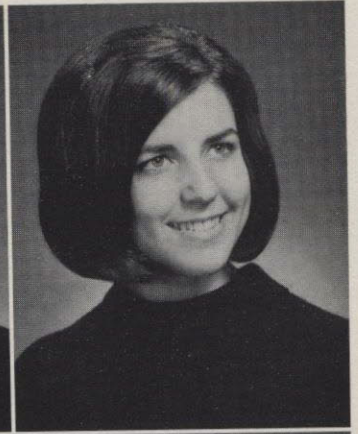
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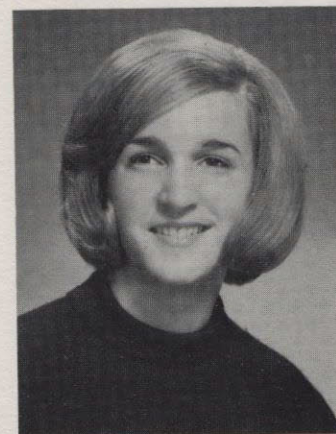
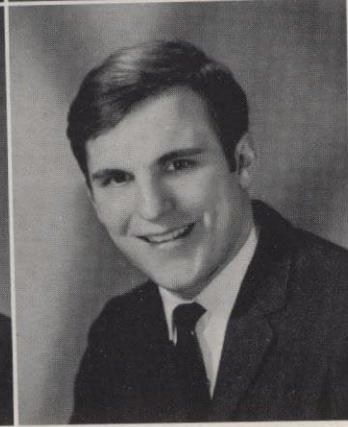
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 LINDA ELLEN FREDERICKSON; *Arcadia, California*; English  
 JANE KATHERINE FRY; *Chowchilla, California*; English  
 HELEN ADELE GALLAHER; *Seattle*; Home Economics



PAMELA GAUNTLETT; *Aberdeen*; Art  
 LOIS ELLEN GOODMAN; *Riverside, California*; Philosophy  
 NAOMI MAY GOULD; *Sunnyside*; English  
 JAY S. GREND AHL; *Moscow, Idaho*; English



SUZANNE MARIE GROCHOW; *Everett*; English  
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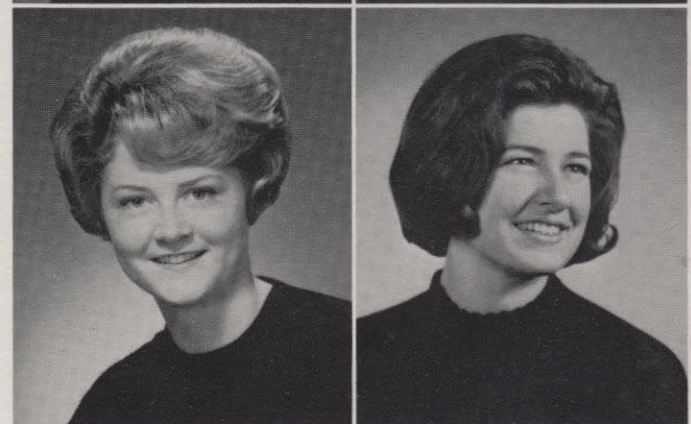




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 KARIN HELMICK; *Wapato*; Fine Arts



DOROTHY RUSSELL HENSON; *Charleston, West Virginia*; Nursing  
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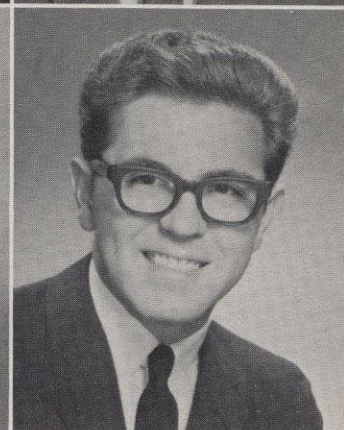
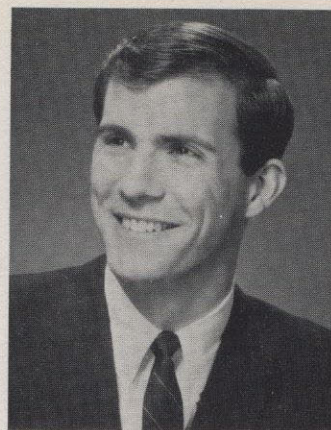


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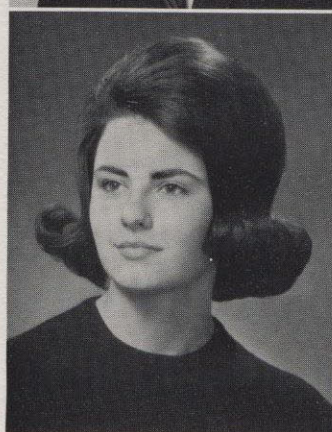
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JERRY L. KELLY; *Colorado Springs, Colorado*; Philosophy  
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 JOHN KING; *Bangkok, Thailand*; Biology  
 RONALD H. KLAUS; *Spokane*; Political Science



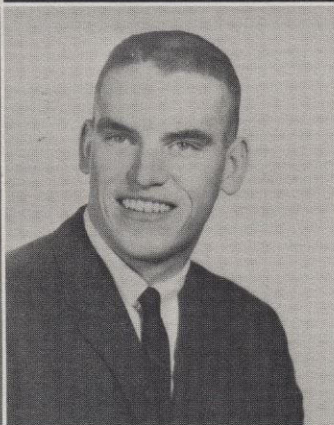
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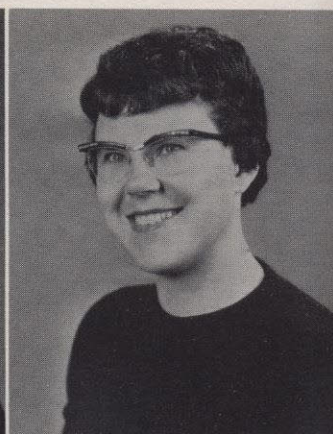
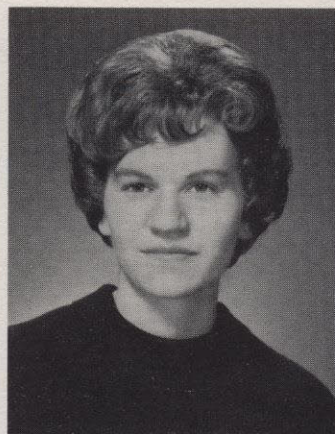




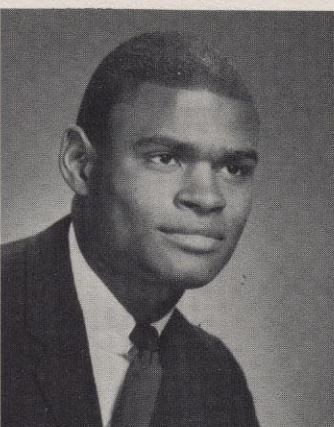
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 DAN LAZEAR; *Cheyenne, Wyoming*; Sociology



SHERYL KAY LEEDY; *Wenatchee*; English  
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 DONNA LEE LISLE; *Kirkland*; Speech and Drama  
 CATHRYN ALLSION LOWERY; *San Diego, California*; Physical Education

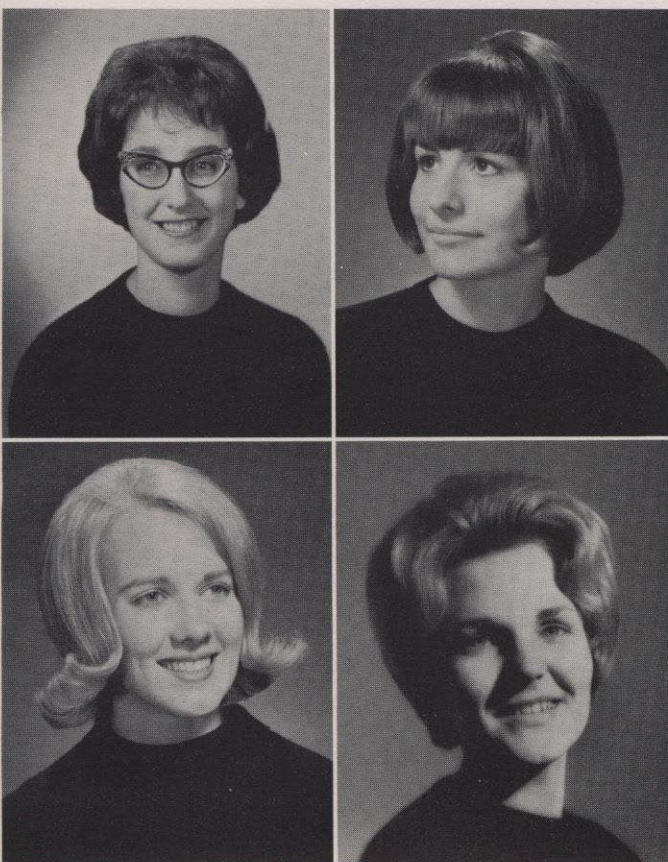
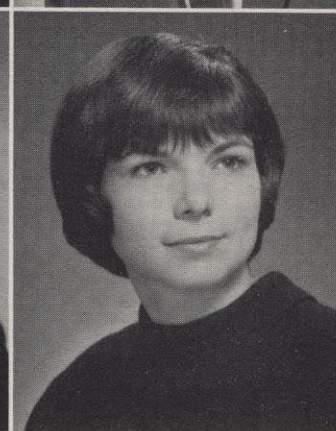
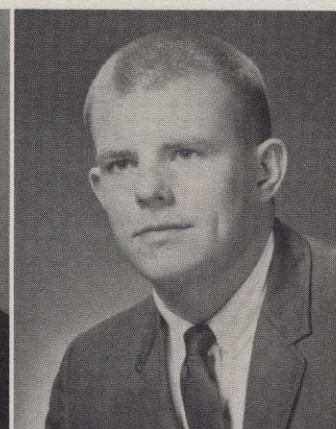


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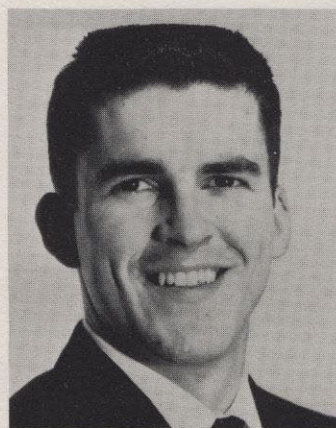




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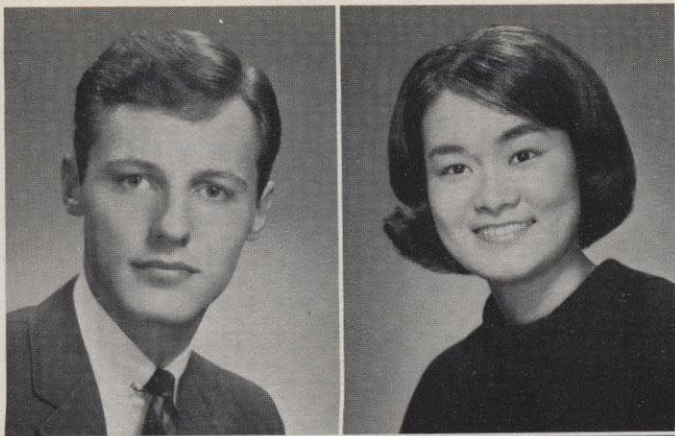
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JOHN DUSTIN NICHOLS III; *Yakima*; Philosophy  
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 NANCY M. NIXON; *Monrovia, California*; Sociology  
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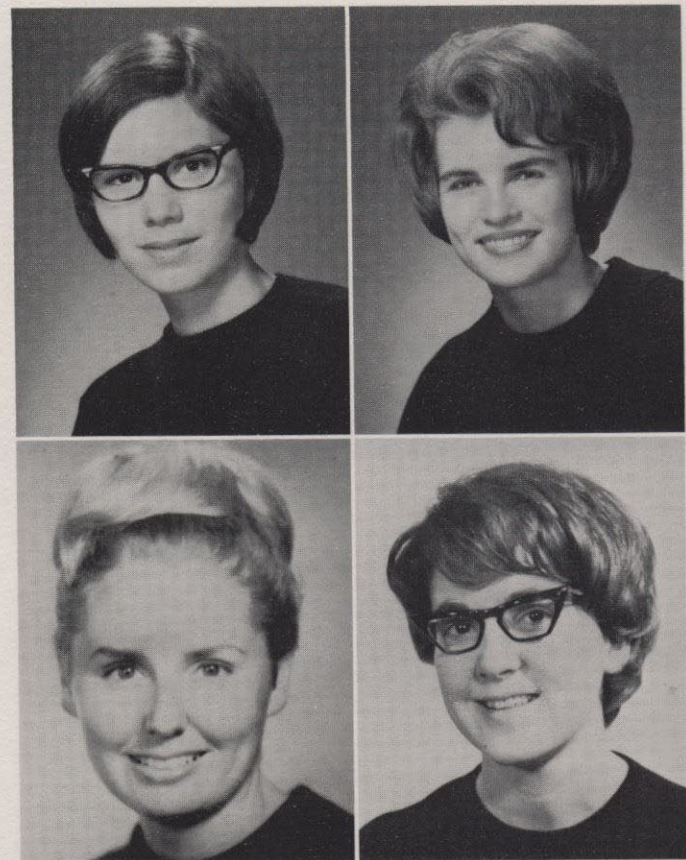




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 JOYCE AUDREY OLDHAM; *Ridgefield*; Nursing  
 JUDITH ANN OSTERBERG; *Bellevue*; English



ANN ROWETTA PERRY; *Ridgefield*; Art  
 MARY JANE PETERS; *The Dalles, Oregon*; English  
 SUE PHARES; *Arcadia, California*; Home Economics  
 KATHLEEN PHELAN; *Pasco*; Mathematics



L. JOHN PIERCE; *Medford, Oregon*; Business Management  
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 LORNA JEANNETTE PLOTTS; *Tacoma*; English  
 GINNY PORTERFIELD; *Glendale, California*; Sociology



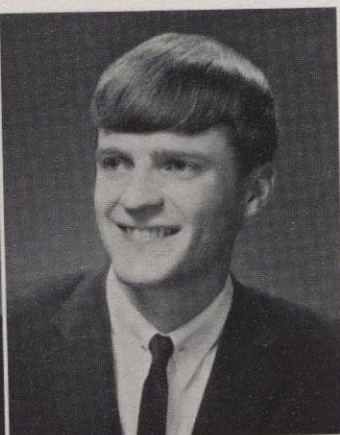
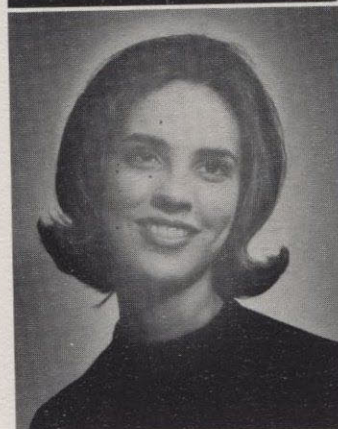


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CAROL REEVES; *Aberdeen*; History; Education

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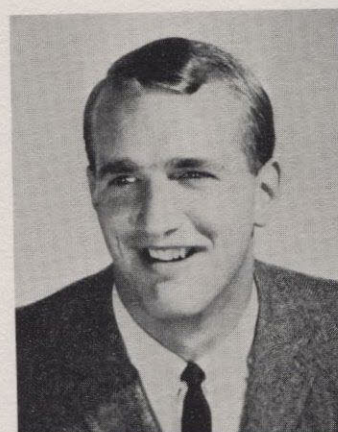
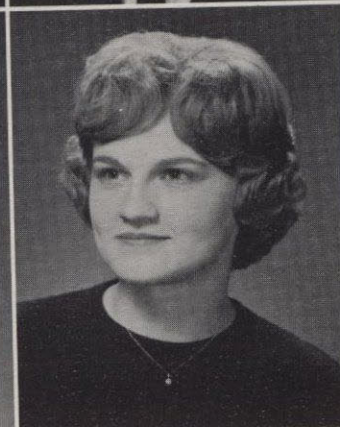


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MARIAM ELAINE ROSENKRANZ; *Yakima*; Christian Education

LEONA MAY ROSSER; *Vashon*; Home Economics



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LYNETTE SAGE; *Woodland*; Physical Education

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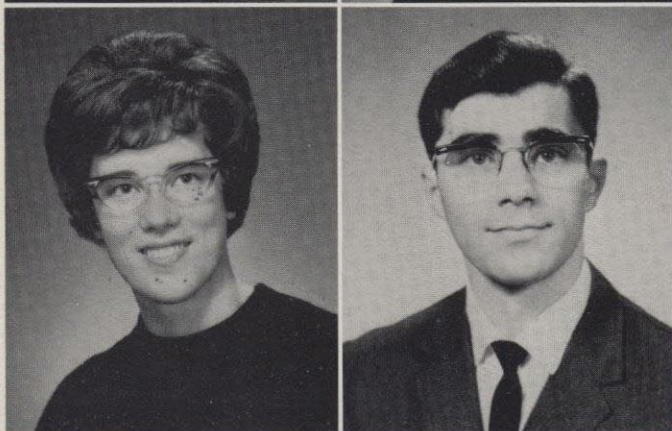
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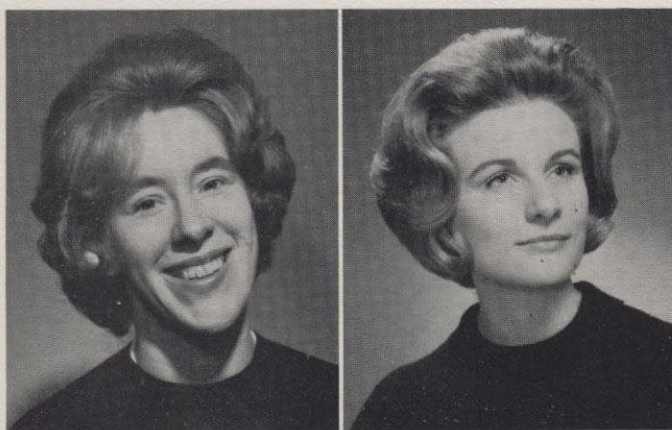
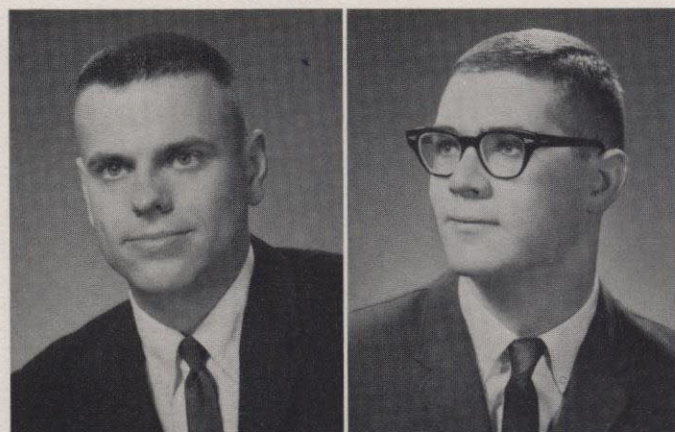




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 MIRIAM SCHUTT; *Snohomish*; Speech  
 A. WESLEY SEIDEMAN; *Pinehurst, Idaho*; History



THOMAS ALAN SENNETT; *Bronx, New York*; Physical Education  
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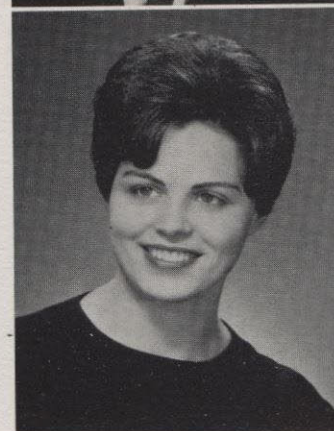


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 JUDY URDRIAN; *Spokane*; History





WILLIAM DEAN VonHEEDER; *Thousand Oaks, California*; Psychology  
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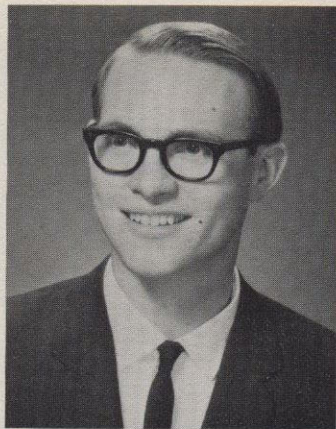
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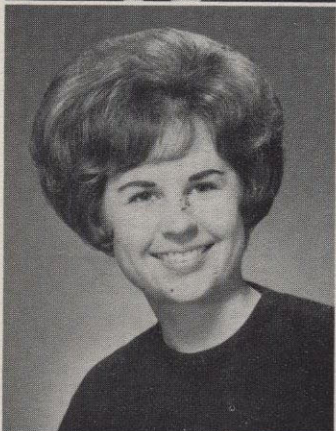
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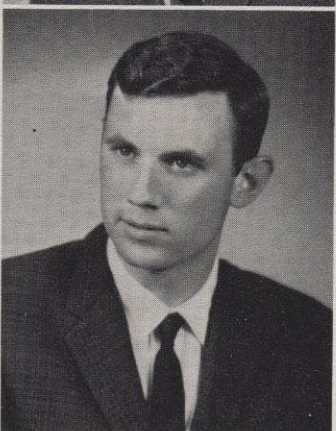
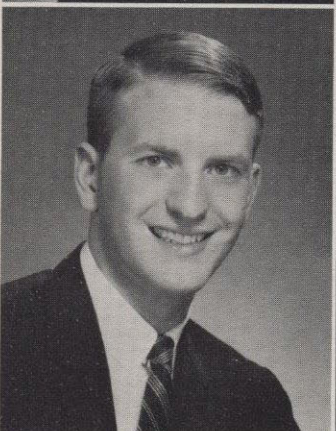




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MARY L. WOLFF; *Santa Ana, California*; Social Science



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E. PETER WUERTZ; *Boise, Idaho*; Psychology  
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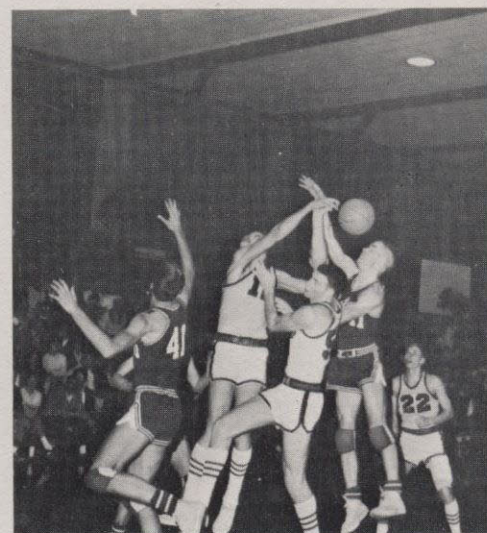
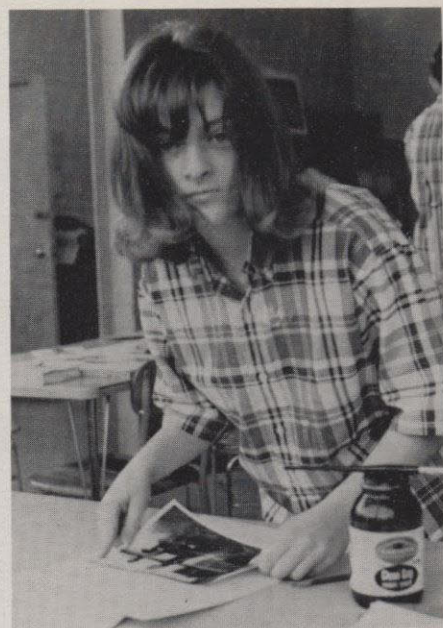


# recognition



William E. Duvall .....	President/ASWC
James Roghair .....	President/Senior Class
Paul Benton .....	President's Cup Danforth Fellowship Award
Jay S. Grendahl .....	Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship
Carol Thompson .....	Assistantship/University of Arkansas
Robert Sharp .....	Assistantship/Purdue University Alumni Ideals Award
Paul Jullerat .....	Assistantship/University of Idaho
Carolyn Nelson .....	Scholarship/University of New Hampshire
Paul Whittaker .....	Assistantship/Western Michigan University
Karin Helmich .....	Art Award
Lynda Jayne Hartwell .....	Carrel Music Award

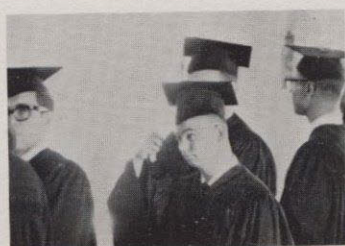
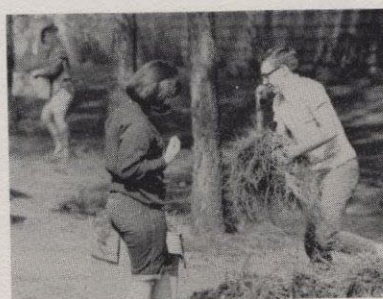
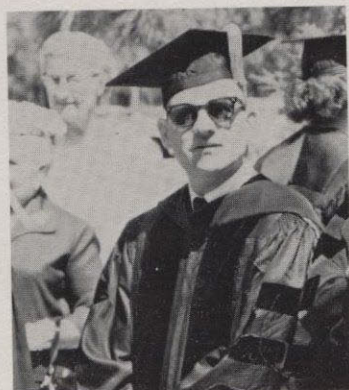








# ORGANIZATIONS







## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WHITWORTH COLLEGE

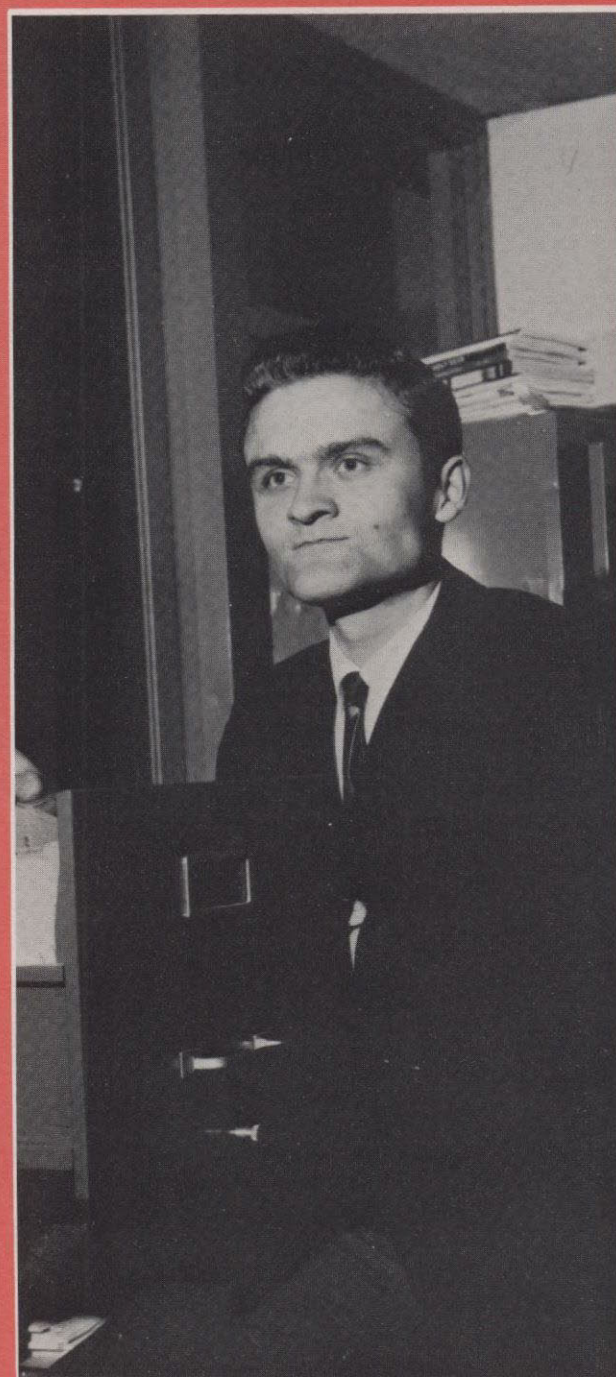
### ASWC President/Bill Duvall

The President is the co-ordinator of the entire ASWC program. He is the President of the Senate and the official representative of the Associated Students. And if you think this is a "paper tiger" job, ask Bill. He'll probably be able to take the better part of an evening describing his various duties and responsibilities to the students of Whitworth. But at the same time he acknowledges that his task would have been much, much harder had it not been for a smoothly run organization, backed primarily by the others on the exec, and those who were on Senate this year.

### Executive Vice-President

#### Bruce McCollough

The Executive Vice-President is to act as the President in his absence and is the co-ordinator of the committees and organizations of the ASWC. Being the right arm, so to speak, of the Student Body President was a welcome challenge for Bruce. Even more important though than this was his function as the co-ordinator of the committees and organizations. Bruce had to have a detailed knowledge of the function and purpose of each committee and organization. He met with the heads of each throughout the year and was constantly striving for better communication between these groups, the students, and the exec.







*Vice-President of Social and Cultural Affairs*

Colleen Jones

Colleen is in charge of arranging, scheduling and directing the social and cultural affairs of the student body and at times hers is not the most pleasant of jobs. Hectic hours were spent over the course of the year as Colleen, Dave and the Exec met to discuss the changing needs and desires of the student body in regard to the social program. Trying to help co-ordinate a program to suit a student body of 1200 was indeed a challenge and Colleen met the challenge very well.

*Treasurer*

John King

The treasurer is in control of all the finances of the ASWC and has the responsibility of handling all funds, writing all checks and keeping the books of the ASWC. John's job is an extremely complicated and busy task which must be kept up to date at all times. Those who frequent the HUB found that more often than not John was busy either with his books or a disturbed organization treasurer. He met his task cheerfully and was always willing to give instant assistance when one required his help.



*Secretary*

Irene Ross

Irene is the official secretary of the Senate and the Administrative Cabinet and performs the office duties of the ASWC. She is no stranger to the hard work of a secretary due to her previous experience with MUN. A vivacious personality and a determined spirit helped Irene to buoy not only herself but others of the EXEC as well when the going would get rough.



## Senate

The executive has the power to arrange and direct the overall activities for the student body and has the power and duty to enforce the legislation passed by the student Senate. The Senate, composed of representatives from each living group is the most powerful body in the student government structure, for all the activity of the student committees and organizations are responsible to and subject to the approval of the Senate. During the year of 1964-1965, the Student Government program has successfully launched the Judicial Board to control the disciplinary action of the Student Body. Also, and the highlight of the year, the Special Library Project was launched, a project involving \$250,000 to be raised under student leadership and to be put toward the improvement of the Library.



Kathi Shagren, Lynn Peter, Sheri Renz, Jamie Pryor, Ken Roberts, Dr. McCleery, Dave Morley, Bill Duvall, Irene Ross, Judy Wakefield, Al Boyles, Gretchen Caesar, Nancy Felice, Al Haffner, Brian Wolfe, Diane McCarty, Pete Burns, Dick Parshall.

## Judicial Board

This year marked a first for Whitworth in having a student judicial board that actually tried student cases. The very existence of the board is a significant step in student-administration relations. The Judicial Board found it necessary to start from scratch in formulating their methods of procedure, policy, law and general rule. Their efforts at the beginning of the year amounted to a new codification of laws for Whitworth College. Once the groundwork was laid, the board entertained student cases. That both students and board members regarded each case seriously and respectfully indicates that the idea was a success.



Don Samuels, Laurel Ashton, Bryon Wills, Carol Schmitz, Dave Gunderson, Brian Wolfe.



## M.U.N.

In the year following a very successful Model United Nations conference hosted by Whitworth in Spokane in 1964, the fifteenth M.U.N. convened at Claremont Men's College in Claremont, California, from April 7-11.

Whitworth represented the United States with a delegation of nineteen delegates and two advisors in committees that considered a whole range of world affairs, from economic problems of developing nations to the tender political problems of Vietnam and the status of the People's Republic of China in the world community.

The delegates prepared a great deal of research for almost a year before going to Claremont, and came away with the very good feeling that they had done well on a very difficult assignment.



Front row, seated: Glen Thorp, Pete Burns, Joel Harding, Chris Landreth, Donna Frantz. Back row, standing: Brian Wolfe, John Hansen, Judy Shaw, Don Clark, Don Samuels, Jan Sewell, Judy Watkins, Bruce McCullough, Karen Byrne, Advisor Bob Yearout.

## W.C.F.

Power for Penetration was the theme for W.C.F. this year. The overall purpose was to meet the religious needs of the students through Christ's Church on our campus. This year's program included Mr. Gunderson who spoke at the traditional Welcome Week Watermelon Feed, and Reverend Robert J. Lamont and Reverend Neal Kuyper who led the student body in Spiritual Emphasis Week, entitled "Making Man Whole." W.C.F. sponsored eight students over Christmas vacation to the International Intervarsity Conference at Urbana, Illinois.

The budget for the year was the largest ever pledged by the students to W.C.F. The exec led students through an active year ranging from Dr. Richardson's frank discussions on love to personal service provided by the gospel and summer deputation teams.



WCF Officers: Front row: Suzie LaViolette, Penny Lyman, Barb Goode, Budi Christensen. Back row: Rick Irish, Pete Wuertz, Mike Anderson.



## Junior Class

The Junior Class started the year off with a bang! A party at the Pizza Loft was a huge success as juniors ate pizza galore to the live music of a special jazz band. One of the biggest thrills occurred when a Junior—Miss Sue Hagen—was elected Homecoming Queen. In December the class sponsored a movie "Advise and Consent" which attracted much of the campus. The Junior-Senior Banquet was an elaborate tribute to the seniors. It was held at the Spokane Country Club and was enjoyed by all who attended. The Junior Class Breakfast was something new. The juniors had some unique and untried activities and wished for more time to try more things.

Below: Denny Voss, President, Cindy Schloming, Secretary, Peter Burns, Vice-President.



## Senior Class

The class of 1965 has played a vital role in a rapidly changing academic institution.

Coming to a college which was nestled "under the pines"—perhaps a bit restfully—this class has seen a great many subtle changes come over the college. In 1961, Whitworth celebrated, for the first time, a day student total of over one thousand, but during 1964-65 the total reached a high well over twelve hundred. Family style meals, the nightly ritual at the dining hall are now a novelty and as a tradition have disappeared. Saga Food Service has brought new gastronomic delights to the campus. But much deeper than this, the class has seen an awakening. "Under the pines" has now become "Toward academic excellence."

As the Diamond Jubilee class, the Seniors have seen Whitworth maturing. The class has participated effectively in the social and academic facets of the college, and has hopefully left its mark in the history of Whitworth. The Seniors are now attempting to make their mark in the history of the world of which Whitworth is becoming genuinely aware.



## Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class began a highly successful year with the capping of the freshmen at the special ceremony during Welcome Week. During the latter part of September they hosted the Frosh-Soph picnic at Newman Lake.

December brought snow and the traditional Hanging-of-the-Greens weekend. The sophomores decorated the auditorium with all the festive trimmings of an old-time Yule spirit.

The new year was ushered in as the class presented a double-feature, *Midnight Lace* and *The Great Imposter*, during January. A special money-making activity was sponsored during April. To finish the year in style, the class was honored by the freshmen with a picnic in the spring.

Below: Bill Spear, Marcia Medefine, Mike Stemm



Arriving on campus in early September, the members of the Class of 1968 were immediately caught up in the excitement of the 75th Anniversary celebration.

After responding to "Button Frosh" and acquiring new friends, the Freshmen took the first step in their effort for success—the election of capable officers. This successfully done, the workable constitution was drafted and the class advisor, Mr. Frank Houser, was chosen.

To provide a light change of pace during the long winter hours, the movie "Operation Petticoat" was presented.

Climaxing this, their first year, the Freshman Class sponsored a lively booth in the AMS-AWS Carnival and the Frosh picnic.

Below: Jerry Van Marter, Primal DeLanerolle, Diane Wickersham

## Freshman Class







Left to right: Ginny Purvis, Carol Annis, Barb Goode, Sharon Lee, Marcia Medefind, Carol Johnson, Sue Hagen, Miriam Rosenkranz, Connie Brock, Elaine Eastman.

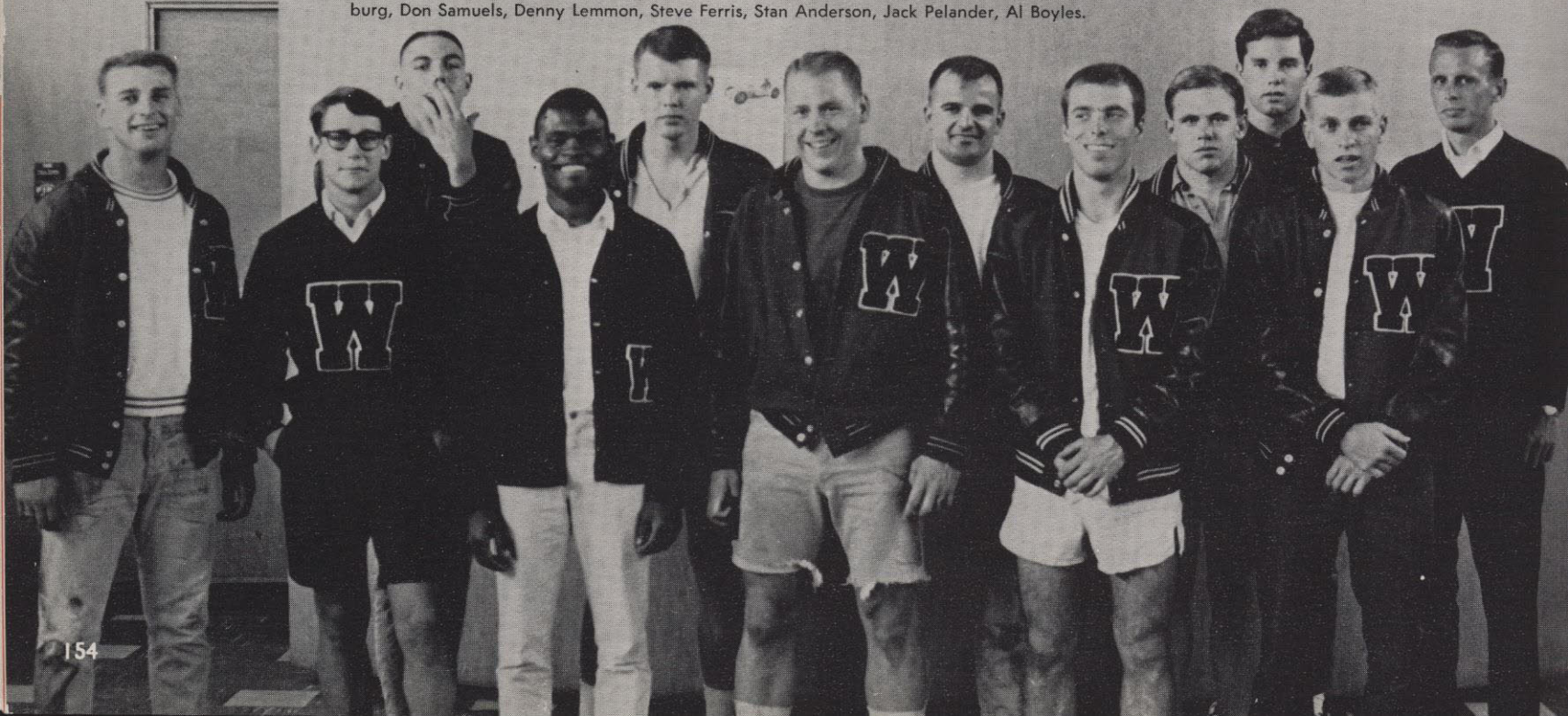
## Pirettes

Pirettes is the Women's Scholastic Honorary established in 1940 to give special recognition to twenty-five women of Whitworth College who have combined scholastic achievement with leadership in extra-curricular activities, to uphold school ideals and maintain a high standard of scholarship, and to encourage its members to promote individuality, the qualities of friendship, and service to the school. It is under the advisordship of Miss Jenkins. The activities include a fall installation banquet, a Sunday winter breakfast, a spring convocation, and the annual Alumnae Breakfast as part of the graduation activities. The group also ushers at Cultural Series and other events on campus.

The Letterman's Club is organized to broaden our knowledge and activities of athletic endeavor. It is intended to be of service to the school and to the community. This past year the men supplied security guards for the ASWC Election Convention, sponsored the weekly service at the Union Gospel Mission, organized a food and clothing drive for needy families during Christmas, and assisted the staff of the Circle Bar J Boys Ranch.

## Letterman's Club

Left to right: Ken Cochran, Corey Loder, Rod McDonald, Ed Matthews, Dave Gunderson, Bruce Wendleburg, Don Samuels, Denny Lemmon, Steve Ferris, Stan Anderson, Jack Pelander, Al Boyles.





## S.W.E.A.

The Student Washington Education Association consists of all junior and senior education students and is the largest group on campus. The aim of the organization is to promote further interest in the teaching profession and to develop a spirit on the part of these college students in preparation for a teaching career. This year the group's membership was a record breaking 300 the largest SWEA group in the Northwest. SWEA sponsored several prominent speakers including Joe Chandler, past president of the Washington Education Association, and Cecil Hannon, the executive secretary of the National Education Association. The organization also sponsored a party in the fall at the Circle Ranch and they held their spring banquet at the Golden Hour Restaurant in April.

*First row: Mary Jane Peters, Carol Reeves, Joanne Hardin, Shirley Okinaka. Second row: Claire Vernon, Dr. Jasper Johnson.*

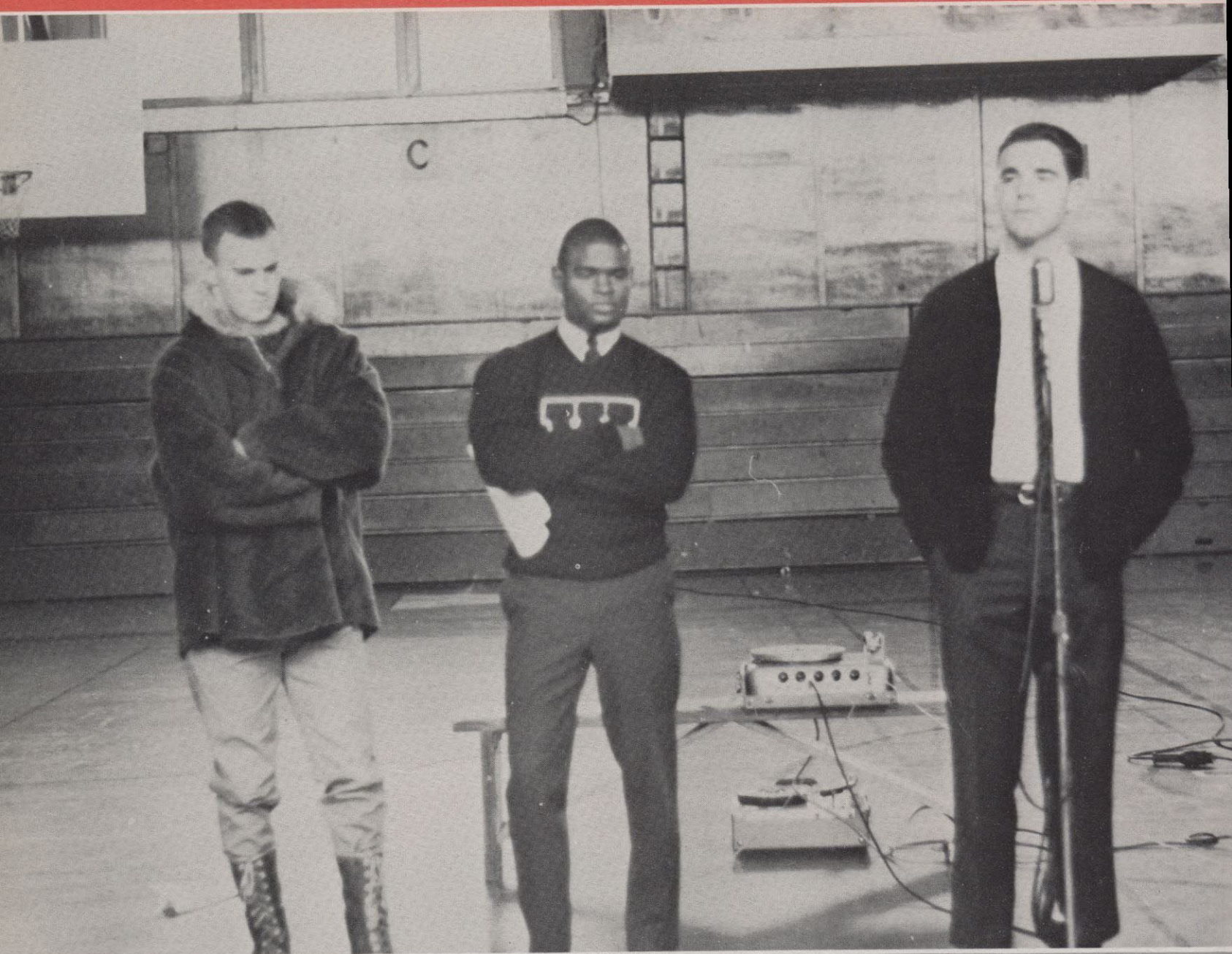


## Whitworth Knights

The Whitworth Knights is an honorary society which seeks to promote service to the campus. New Members are selected at the end of their freshman year according to their high grade point average and their active interest in the college and its activities. Always ready when there is work to be done activities of the group included ushering and taking tickets at all home football and basketball games, providing transportation to all new students during Welcome Week, sponsoring a blood drive which brought in 35 pints of blood, and printing the Hustler's Handbook, a student directory, which sold 3000 copies.

*First row, kneeling: Howard Ferguson, Jim McCreary, Russ Heritage, Jerry Allen. Standing: Don Eliason, Ken Cromeenes, Pete Black, Bill Yeo, Rick Barnhart.*





Dennis Beckley, Eddy Matthews, Dan Sterns.

# AMS

The Associated Men's Students have finally come out of the dark ages into the light. With little or no previous structure AMS has finally contributed to the total Whitworth picture.

Several new ideas have been initiated. In the fall the Freshmen Initiation Program was given to us. The men were given calisthenics early in the mornings and were "allowed" to mix with the freshman women at several meals.

During the second week of school the men took to the hills and had a ball at Big Men's Conference, held at Lutherhaven on Coeur d'Alene Lake.

For our Spring movie Edgar Allen Poe's "Tales of Terror" was brought to the campus along with three of those famous "Little Rascal" Cartoons.

Along with AWS, an Engaged Couples Retreat was initiated and was one of the biggest events of the spring for those who had the right qualifications! It was planned for May.

Another first on our campus was the ASWC Leadership Conference, held at Camp Spalding. AMS's part in this event was the finding of an appropriate camp site.

Our biggest project has been the organization of a Sandwich Service in the dormitories. Because of this job opportunities have opened up for those students wishing to earn money.





Nancy Peterson, Carol Annis, Barb Christianson, Jane Fry, Marilyn Byrkit, Ruth Anderson, Naomi Tuttle.

Every registered woman student is automatically a member of A.W.S. Through its program, the Associated Women Students seeks to promote a spirit of unity between the individual woman and her peers intellectually, spiritually and socially. The organization encourages good scholarship; develops interest and leadership in student activities; and maintains a high moral and social standard among the women of the campus.

The A.W.S. is led by eight officers, a council made up of representatives from each dorm, and three faculty advisors. The exec, with the help of Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Rhodes, and Mrs. Haas, has maintained an active and exciting program for the women. Such legislation as a change in women's curfew hours and the opening of the library on Sundays has been promoted by the council. This organization was responsible for the "Big and Little Sisters," the welcoming of all new women students, Women's Conference, Open dorms, "Heart Sister" and "Heart Brother" weeks, Tolo Week, the May Day celebration and the traditional Candle Lighting Service at Christmas.

The A.W.S. also supports an orphan. This year the orphan was Marisa Marcone, a sixteen year old girl from Rome, Italy. Other service projects undertaken by A.W.S. this year have included a Hospital Visitation program, and ATS-Deaconess-Campus Visitation programs.

# AWS





## CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon is a group organized to provide fellowship for those interested in Christian Education.

The activities of the group this year took two directions: informal "around-the-table" gatherings and more structured programs. Specific areas dealt with were the role of psychology in church work by Rev. Neal Kuyper, insights from recent national Christian Education conventions by Miss Barbara Roche, a practical glimpse of Art and Christian Education led by Mrs. Garland Haas, and an experience of worship through Liturgy in the Church guided by Dr. David Yeaworth.

*Left to right: Miss Marion Jenkins, Nancy Clark, Miss Evelyn Smith.*

## ALPHA BETA

Alpha Beta, Whitworth's Home Economics Association is open to membership for those who are either majors or minors in Home Economics or those currently enrolled in a Home Economics class.

Alpha Beta activities this year included joint meetings with the Spokane chapter of Washington Home Economics Association, a special Christmas program at Washington Water Power, and several other interesting programs such as slides on careers.

In April a delegation attended the State Convention in Seattle where they participated with other college chapters in promoting activity in college Home Economics.

*First row: Lyn Ashurst, Carolyn Gruber, Mrs. Rhodes, Carol Cox. Second row: Barb McMillan, Kay Clinesmith, Karen Kimball.*



## MU PHI EPSILON

Alpha Psi is Whitworth's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority. The chapter has as its primary purpose service to God through music. They have chosen to devote their meetings to furthering their knowledge and understanding of God and His Word, themselves and their relationship to people around them. They also strive to promote musicianship and scholarship among their members.

*First row: Carrie Reynolds, Sue Hagen, Susie Foote. Second row: Delores Dormier, Carol Fritsch, Margaret Black, Donna Wilde, Kaye Norris, Gen Hagerman, Ann Maddux.*



## PSI CHI

Psi Chi is an honor society. The general purpose of the organization is to help students in their work, and to stimulate interest in graduate psychology.

A member must be in the upper 35% of his class. He is required to be in the upper 10% of all g.p.a.'s in psych, and he must be in the upper 50% in all subjects minus psych.

*Front, l. to r.: Dr. Patricia MacDonald, Sue Mueller, Elaine Eastman. Back row: Chuck Holtz, Bob Knowles, Paul Wyatt, Tom Allison, Frank Hamilton.*

## PHI ALPHA

*Seated, left to right: Anita Birnbaums, Irma Shirk, Sharon Lee, Dottie Lutz, Ardith Peterson, Tommi Haun, Sue Mueller, Carol Johnson, Diane MacDonald. Standing: Dan Sanford, Jay Grendahl and Prof. A. O. Gray, Advisor.*

Phi Alpha is the scholastic honorary of the college. Students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or over during their college careers up to the beginning of the senior year are eligible for membership. They must have attended the college for at least one year, and they must be carrying 14 academic hours or more each semester.



## WRITER'S CLUB

Anyone interested in creative endeavor through literary expression is welcome in the Writer's Club. Not confined by membership fees, dues, or compulsory meetings the group provides a congenial atmosphere in which the students can share constructive criticism, new ideas and challenging thoughts regarding one another's work. As a vehicle for their creative expression, the Writer's Club sponsors a yearly anthology "The Pines." Edited by Jay Grendahl, a senior English major who is doing honor work in his field, "The Pines" achieved a distinctive level of artistic accomplishment. Grendahl's comment prior to release of the anthology was, "I think this year's magazine effectively presents the prophetic hopes and doubts which the creative arts traditionally reflect in a dynamic and changing society." With a marked emphasis on poetry the anthology provided students with avante garde material which on the whole was very well received.

*Left to right: Joshua Ndlovu, Tommi Haun, Ardith Peterson, and Mikell Montague.*







## HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Homecoming would not be possible without the help and planning of many students. Long hours went into the successful presentation of an extremely fine celebration.

Members of the committee were: Front row: Mary Jane Peters, Dr. MacDonald, Miriam Schutt, Jeanne Reynolds, Carolyn Nelson, Nancy Corbin, Peggy Turner, Sharon Lee, Joanne Hardin, Wendy Taylor. Second row: Fran Maring, Dr. Duvall, Lynn Peter, Judy McGowan, Ruth Anderson, Pat Obendorf, Bob Coppack, Al Kovats, Allen Morasch, Bill Von Heeder, Kim Warner, Terry Smith, Le Perry, and Arne Stueckle.

## CHAPEL COMMITTEE

The Chapel Committee—consisting of faculty and student members—meets once a month to plan for future chapel programs and to evaluate past chapels. This committee serves as a means whereby the faculty and student body can discuss the pros and cons of the chapel programs through these representative persons.

The Chapel Committee is always open for suggestions and criticisms from the Student Body. We are always glad to have students come to our meetings and give us their feelings and ideas about chapel.

The students of Chapel Committee also do the co-ordinating of the worship services for the chapels with the help of the faculty members.



## INTERCOLLEGIATE ROUNDTABLE

Inter-Collegiate Roundtable is an organization composed of the five area colleges. Its purpose is to promote understanding and to provide intellectual, cultural and social exchanges among the colleges. The main endeavors of the year have been: an attempt to work through the National Student Association to create a student discount with the stores, theatres and other businesses in the Spokane area, a movie made by Eastern, Gonzaga, Fort Wright, and Whitworth, describing the contributions that these schools have made to the community—this movie is to be presented on television with a panel of students from each of the respective schools; a picnic held at the end of the year of the ingoing and outgoing Student Body Execs. from each of the colleges.

Left to right: Sally Lash, Tom Boyd, Leanne Chilcote.



## COSMO CLUB

Composed of both overseas and American students, the Cosmopolitan Club meets monthly for cultural exchange, informative discussions of general interest, and sociability. Here a person may observe natives of Thailand, Hong Kong, Kenya, Korea, Japan, and other parts of the world talking seriously or laughing and joking as real friends with mutual understanding.

This cross cultural exchange is shared with the entire student body through chapel programs, occasional social events, and other activities. Although the Cosmopolitan Club was organized in 1954 specifically for students from overseas, anyone is welcome to participate.

Front, l. to r.: Terry Tsutocom, Heromi Tsai, Ruth Tsai. Miss Dorothy Adams, Miss Helen Greiner. Third row: Elaine Eastman, Sue Warner, Glen Thorp, Miko Kosaki.



First row: B. Christensen, E. Eastman, J. McNeal, D. Lisle, K. Norris, C. Brock, S. Hornstein. Second row: K. Seljak, G. Thorp, B. Knowles, C. Brock. Third row: S. Bartholemew, S. Weber, K. Schmutzer, C. Johnson.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Whitworth College Drama Department seeks to promote the interest in drama and is continually presenting outstanding plays. Working with the drama department is Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary society, which has grown from six to nineteen members this year. The idea behind the organization is not for it to be a culmination but a "spring board" for greater interest in drama. Theatre parties, play readings and evenings of impromptu acting are some of the activities, and the motto of the group is, "All the world's a stage and we are merely players or lighting technicians or costumers or members of the stage crew."

## PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL

Publications council meets twice a month to discuss financial and editorial policies of the campus' publications, the *Natsihi*, the *Whitworthian*, and the *Compass*. First semester chairman was Dave Howard, and the chairman for the second semester was Pete Burns. Dr. Simpson was vice-chairman.

One of the more important duties is to interview and select new editors and business managers for the three publications. A special problem with which the committee has dealt this year was that of investigating possibilities for the future of the campus' photography laboratory.



Above, l. to r. Dr. C. J. Simpson, Pete Burn, Barb Sehon, Mr. Roland Wurster. Second row: Carol Schmidt, Bill Barnett, Dave Helm, Jim Sims.

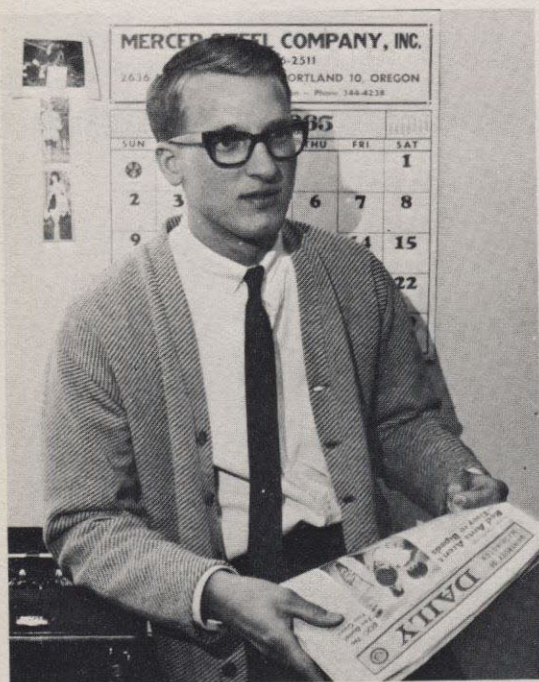


# the Whitworthian

The first issue of this year's Whitworthian showed a marked change in policy and content. The editorial staff appeared determined to publish material which was above all intellectually stimulating. The first front page carried headlines of Senatorial campaigners visiting the campus, an indication that the paper would stay alert to politics during the election year. In his first editorial comment, Dan Sanford asked the administration how much academic freedom was being given to the students as the school progressed through its 75th Anniversary. A second editorial supported Lyndon B. Johnson for the Presidency. Top news stories displayed by front page editor David Howard in-

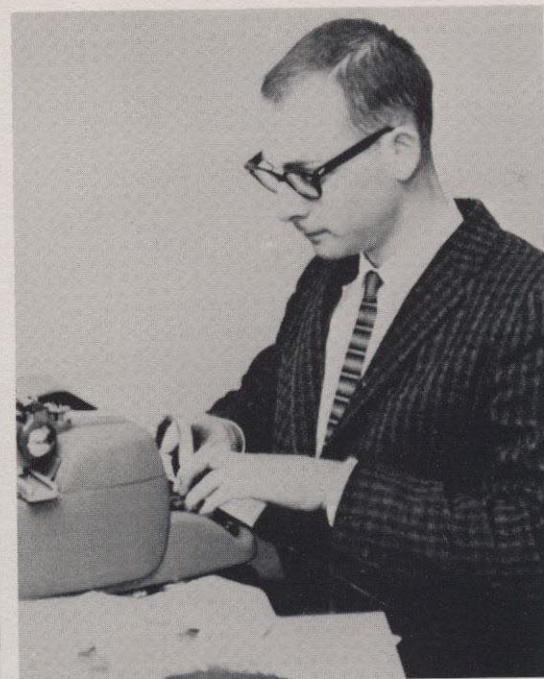
cluded the fall of Khrushchev, a campus presidential poll, and a feature in memory of the late John Kennedy. The first semester of publication was summarized in terms of growth. The staff was larger, but so was the paper and its problems. The Whitworthian increased in size from four to eight pages in most issues and it was felt that the larger paper was also a better one. Dave Howard took the reins as executive editor the second semester, and the standards of quality were continued. There was still some space devoted to national and international events, but editorial content was usually confined to campus issues. The second twelve page paper in the history of the school was published

and proved to be the high point of the paper's year. The content was greatly improved and the layout became excellent. Some students felt that editorial comment could have been conducted on a higher level, but Editor Howard stuck to his guns in defending his rights as an editor entitled to opinion. Despite some controversy the paper broadened student thought with its questions and criticisms. This was evidenced by the Whitworthian's receipt of the first class rating by the American Collegiate Press for the first semester's efforts, and the Sigma Delta Chi's fourth place award for all college newspapers in the state of Washington.



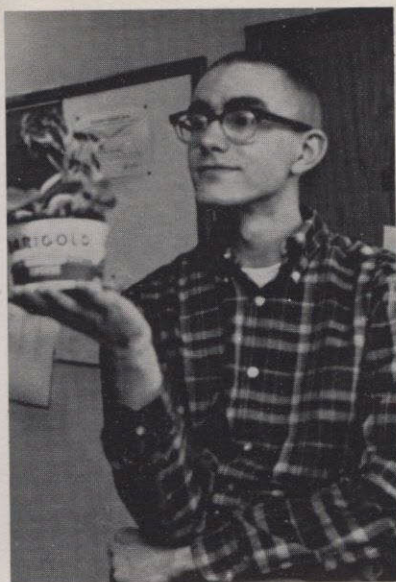
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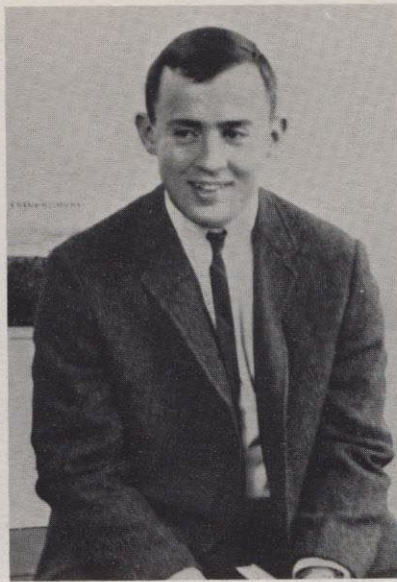


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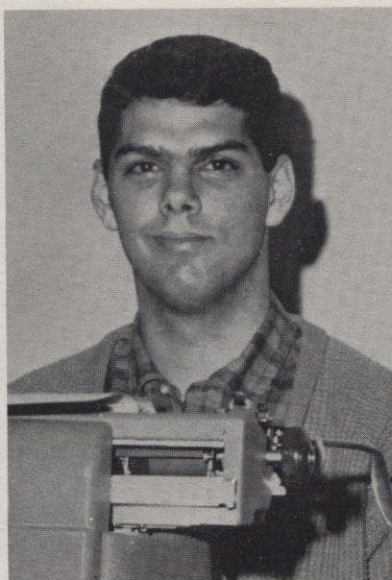




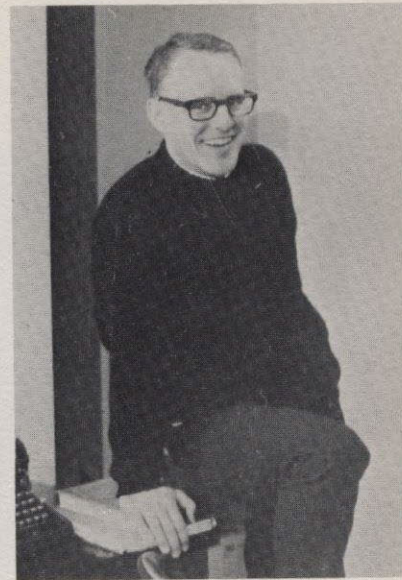
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*Sports Editor*  
DAVE HOOPER



*Editorial Editor*  
PETER BURNS



*Editorial Editor*  
TERRY SMITH

## EDITORIAL AND GENERAL STAFF



Above, first row, left to right: Al Cordsen, Dan Sanford, Brad Bodley, Mary Lee Marshall, Barbara Sehon. Second row: Suzanne Hansen, Dave Helm, Sue Schultz, Dave Hooper, Donna Frantz, Lyle Poole, Dave Howard, Sue Hornstein, Bert Webber.





Mick Wickersham



Stan Anderson



Diana Everest



Claire Vernon



Brad Bodley

Mike Nixon



Jer Reeves

Tom Marrs

## natsihi/1965



The Natsihi approached the 75th Anniversary with a theme that emphasized the concept, the year and the people at Whitworth. The five-point star which is used throughout the book symbolizes an idea, Outward in All Directions. Although the symbol is meant to signify the outreach and growth of the individual in all areas of life, its meaning can be interpreted in many distinctly significant ways. Eight color pictures in the introduction enhance this year's publication. Jer Reeves, ably assisted by Tom Marrs and Stan Anderson, was responsible for the excellent photography, including the color. Second year staff members included Assistant Editor Marilyn Munger, and sports editor Mike Nixon. Although the majority of the staff were new, they stayed with the book for the entire year and were responsible for the improved content and layout. A new system of indexing, a revised senior section and a credit page were introduced. Skip Brown wrote the introduction and was also responsible for the artwork and graphics. Ron Ogle did an outstanding job as Business Manager, hiking the ad income to an unprecedented \$1700.00 which was \$100 above his quota. The 1965 Natsihi completed the series of four commemorative issues honoring the anniversary of the college. The book was totally a result of group effort and would not have been completed without the tireless assistance of an excellent staff.





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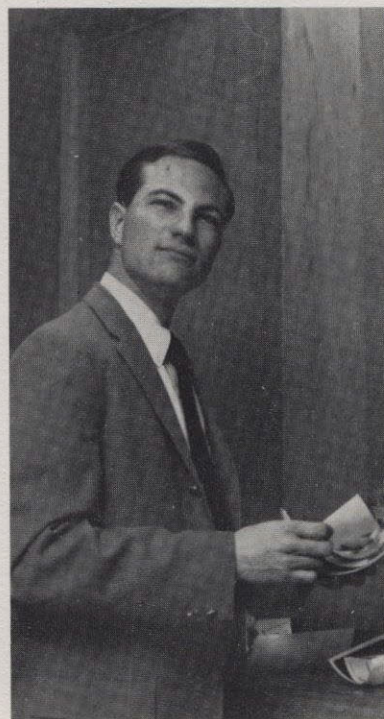
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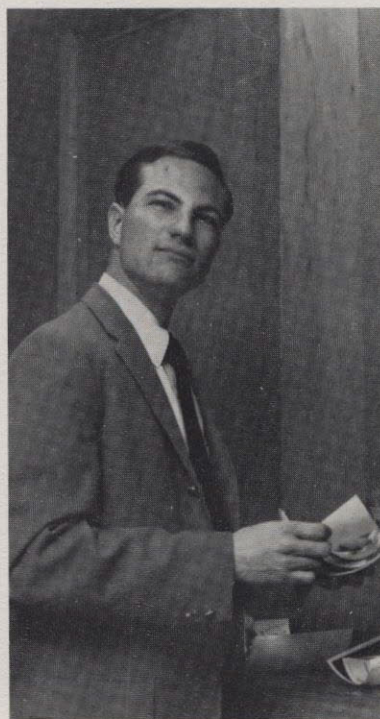
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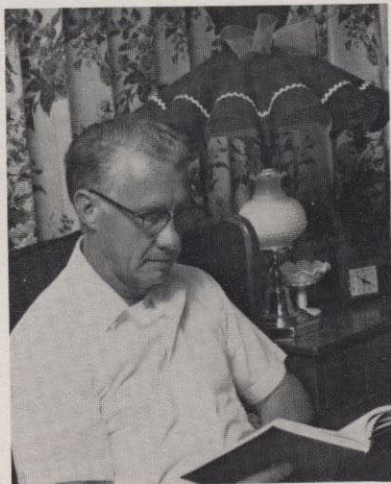
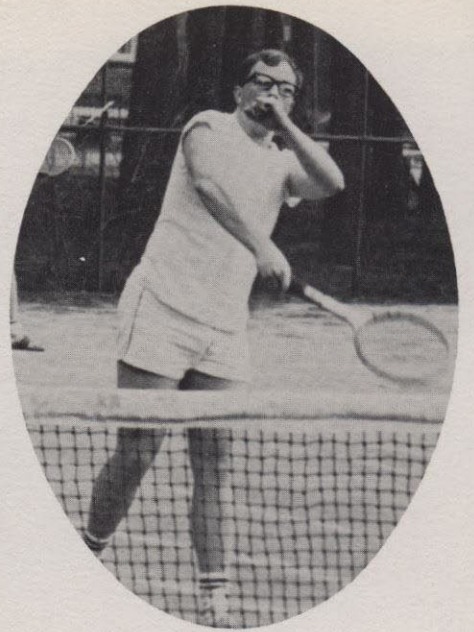


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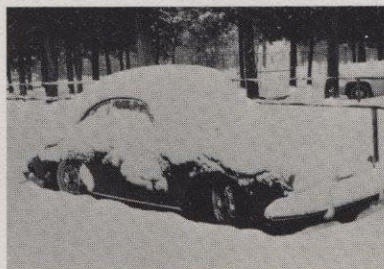


Yvonne Piper









## LIVING GROUPS





# Ballard Hall



Ballard Hall was very busy this past year. All 30 of their freshman women enthusiastically participated in the "mixing" program during welcome week. The Ballard girls did themselves proud when they won first place in women's open dorms. They had a Christmas decorating party with Washington Children's Home and their fall dorm party was a big success when they went to Pop Mitcham's Barn for a movie and "Folk gaming."

The fellowship and unity that permeated all of Ballard was really the highlight of the year. It was good to see the summer come but each girl could look back on her year in Ballard with real pride.





Marjorie Albright; Soph., Prosser  
 Lois Baker; Fr., Seattle  
 Thea Barrios; Fr., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Stephanie Berry; Fr., Bainbridge Island  
 Jean Burkert; Fr., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Karen Byrne; Soph., Port Angeles

Janet Clark; Soph., Santa Ana, Calif.  
 Eva Click; Fr., Spokane  
 Marcia Dashiell; Fr., Cedonia  
 Vicki Dilatush; Fr., Los Alamitos, Calif.  
 Elizabeth Dille; Fr., Santa Maria, Calif.  
 Jane Fogg; Fr., Colorado Springs, Col.

Kathy Freeborg; Soph., Mead  
 Jane Fry; Sr., Chowchilla, Calif.  
 Barb Goode; Jr., Yakima  
 Eileen Gurnsey; Fr., Redwood City, Calif.  
 Joanne Hardin; Sr., Spokane  
 Linda Hardy; Fr., Harrington

Linda Harton; Jr., Spokane  
 Tommi Haun; Soph., Colorado Springs, Col.  
 Lorna Hemstead; Jr., Houston, Minn.  
 Linda Jenkins; Jr., LaGrande, Ore.  
 Coleen Jones; Jr., Tacoma  
 Lonna Rae Jones; Fr., Seattle

Cheryl Kinder; Fr., Northridge, Calif.  
 Sue Kirkman; Fr., Morgan Hill, Calif.  
 Sue Lazear; Jr., Bogata, Colombia  
 Lynne Levelle; Fr., North Hollywood, Calif.  
 Sara Lindgren; Fr., Spokane  
 Sharon Logie; Fr., North Hollywood, Calif.

Dottie Lutz; Jr., Denver, Col.  
 Fran Maring; Jr., Nordland  
 Launa McDonald; Fr., Fairfield  
 Marion Monette; Fr., Colville  
 Sue Muhler; Sr., Oakland, Calif.  
 Kaye Nelson; Jr., Spokane

Nancy Nichols; Jr., North Hollywood, Calif.  
 Kaye Norris; Sr., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Lee Parker; Fr., Los Alamitos, Calif.  
 JoAnn Pein; Fr., Ormolle  
 Mary Jane Peters, Sr., The Dalles, Ore.  
 Ginny Porterfield; Sr., Glendale, Calif.

Martha Rearick; Soph., Boise, Idaho  
 Miriam Rosenkranz; Sr., Yakima  
 Miriam Schutt; Sr., Snohomish  
 Nancy Shepherd; Fr., Oahu, Hawaii  
 Pat Smith; Fr., Seattle  
 Robyn Stacy; Soph., Seattle

Gayle Stringer; Fr., Snohomish  
 Sjee Tiptus; Jr., Thailand  
 Ruth Tsai; Soph., Seattle  
 Claire Vernon; Jr., Spokane  
 Mary Warfield; Fr., Seattle  
 Connie Whitman; Fr., Malin, Ore.

Diane Wickersham; Fr., Glendale, Calif.  
 Marti Williams; Sr., Seattle





# Calvin Hall

Calvin Hall began the school year with their traditional initiation. The Freshmen dressed like true "Calvinists" with long black skirts, black blouses and no makeup. However, this Calvinistic attitude rapidly changed as the dorm began a series of activities. One unusual occasion was a "shower for the kitchen." Each girl brought a gift to stock the kitchen for cooking during the rest of the year. Calvin also had a completely "Un-



calvinistic" dorm party which consisted of bowling, a movie and pizza. During open dorms, "Granny Calvin," visited the dorm for the weekend, greeting all the guests and making sure each girl behaved herself in a gracious and friendly way. Calvin had several dorm exchanges, one with Knox and ATS and another with Alder. Calvin's year was one full of learning and fun in which every girl participated in some way to make it successful.



Miss Helen Greiner



Jill Bard; Fr., Darby, Mont.  
 Chris Bolin; Soph., Bellingham  
 Jeanne Bradford; Fr., Santa Barbara, Calif.  
 Barbara Busby, Soph., Laurel, Mont.  
 Nancy Cardon; Soph., Ogden, Utah



Carol Cox; Soph., Lafayette, Calif.  
 Dorothy Lois Dickman; Soph., Mt. Edgecumbe  
 Alaska  
 Deloris Dormaier, Jr., Hartline  
 Bonnie Frost; Fr., Spokane  
 Anne Greene; Jr., Seattle



Susan Hanna; Fr., Othello  
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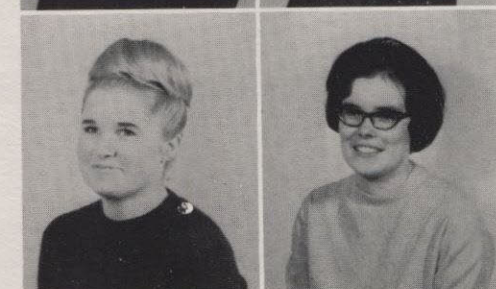
Sue Johnson; Jr., Tacoma  
 Suzy LaViolette; Jr., Seattle  
 Kathy McDonald; Soph., Tacoma  
 Nancy Payne; Fr., Spokane  
 Janet Reser; Fr., Cutbank, Mont.



Jerrie Sandberg; Fr., Spokane  
 Barbara Schmitz; Fr., Rosalia  
 Karyl Seljak; Soph., Deer Lodge, Mont.  
 Pamela Smith; Fr., Spokane  
 Judy Wakefield; Soph., Tacoma



Susie Watson; Fr., Cutbank, Mont.  
 Donna Wilde; Sr., Nampa, Ida.





## East Warren Hall



With the freshman initiation in the hot dark dungeon of Warren basement at 2:30 in the morning, East Warren Hall began a year that was to bring meaningful memories to each of the girls.

The fellowship the dorm shared with outside speakers and in their own devotions was a strong point in the unity of the dorm. Excitement reigned at dorm meetings as the women anticipated the many lovely and significant engagement ceremonies. The year passed swiftly and soon the snows of winter had melted off giving way to the warmth of spring sunshine. With this transition the girls of East became more aware of that which bound them together as a dorm. The close ties that were formed in the year that was 1965 proved that living together at Whitworth is much more than the



Mrs. Sylvia Claytor

confinement of close walls or seemingly isolated campus. The realization of their relationship to the school, people and God gave the girls memories of a truly meaningful year.





Audrey Blankenship; Fr., Washtucna  
 Pat Carter; Fr., Ogden, Utah  
 Barbara Christensen; Jr., Concord, Calif.  
 Connie Conant; Sr., Tumwater  
 Cheryl Demaris; Soph., Milton-Freewater, Ore.



Laura Dilling; Jr., Connell  
 Judy Franklin; Soph., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Linda Freeces; Soph., Yakima  
 Donna Harris; Fr., Waitsburg  
 Bobbie Hinde; Fr., Wenatchee



Janet Kirk; Jr., Walla Walla  
 Vada Koch; Fr., Ritzville  
 Susan Lagerquist; Jr., Seattle  
 Sally Lash; Sr., Arcadia, Calif.  
 Sylvia Leong; Fr., Honolulu, Hawaii



Diane MacDonald; Sr., Fremont  
 Ann Maddux; Jr., Walla Walla  
 Judy Margrath; Jr., Seattle  
 Mary Jo McCandlish; Fr., Salem, Ore.  
 Judy McGowan; Jr., Pendleton, Ore.



Jo McIntyre; Fr., Pasadena, Calif.  
 Marcia Newhouse; Fr., Mabton  
 Vicki, Norton; Soph., Tieton  
 Lynne Peter; Sr., Eureka, Calif.  
 Sharol Robb; Fr., Spokane



Mary Roberts; Jr., Seattle  
 Ann Robertson; Jr., Bellevue  
 Laurie Robinson; Fr., Gresham, Ore.  
 Shirley Sanders; Fr., Palos Verdes, Calif.  
 Kathy Schmutzer; Jr., Seattle



Linda Simpson; Jr., Spokane  
 Jeanette Sly; Fr., Spokane  
 Bobbie Sonntag; Fr., Kalispell  
 Wendy Taylor; Jr., Longview  
 Merry Ann Thomas; Soph., Spokane



Lois Umpleby; Fr., North Powder, Ore.  
 Carol Victorson; Soph., Bellevue  
 Sylvia Weber; Sr., Quincy  
 Marcia Wehman; Jr., Seattle  
 Cleosa Wilkerson; Jr., Spokane



Mary Zalak; Fr., Spokane







## Maranatha

And they came. Old Maranatha threw open her rickety door, let out the steam of her gurgling radiators, extended her welcome as the floorboards creaked "hello", lit her dusty lightbulbs—and lit the hearts of those who entered. She was born with a coat of paint, and a lick and a polish—reborn for those who were still getting their first coat of life. Twenty freshmen galore and upperclassmen numbering four; together they came. They were ready to revive that old building cleaning, painting, dusting, sweeping. Before the cobwebs were gone they had come to laugh, love, sing, scheme, unite, fight, live and give and into each other's hearts the girls had all come. The dorm became their home. It was their tool (not tool shed) for giving popcorn parties, exchanging "competition" with men's dorms, decorating for Christmas, caroling for their house-mother, experiencing study tables, learning to load the 1809 washing machine and extending their hand to all lonesome, laughing, ludicrous and loving boys. They had come. And you came too. But over all of the gaiety, fellowship and learning reigned the one for whom their dorm was named: Maranatha—"The Lord Comes"—and with His guidance they will go.



Mrs. Dorothea Weber



Bonnie Buehler; Fr., Walla Walla  
 Beth Butterfield; Fr., Lewiston, Montana  
 Carol Chesley; Fr., Los Alamitos, Calif.  
 Cathy Gillet; Fr., Seattle



Joan Greenwood; Jr., Spokane  
 Rebecca Johnson; Fr., Spokane  
 Miko Kosaki; Fr., Nagoya, Japan  
 Kathie Maguire; Fr., Fair Oaks, Calif.



Pat McAllister; Fr., Aberdeen  
 Mikell Montague; Sr., Seattle  
 Susan Myers; Fr., Ft. Lewis  
 Peggy Pena; Fr., Walla Walla



Yvonne Piper; Soph., Spokane  
 Janie Pryor; Fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Vickie Sager; Fr., Kalispell, Mont.  
 Marlene Scott; Fr., Hoquim



Carol Sleeman; Fr., Spokane  
 Leslie Throp; Fr., Alameda, Calif.  
 Denise Wagner; Fr., Reardan  
 Marie Whilt; Fr., Spokane



Janie Whitehill; Fr., Seattle  
 Julie Wilson; Jr., Richland  
 Bik Kam Wong; Jr., Hong Kong, China  
 Gayle Zachary; Fr., McCall, Ida.





## McMillan Hall

McMillan started off the year by welcoming and initiating freshmen. Part of their initiation was to be escorted to breakfast and dinner by various men's dorms. For the dorm, the frosh had to learn the McMillan song

We're from McMillan,

Good old McMillan

We follow the rules to a "t"

If you want to go out and get in trouble

Just come and follow me.

This isn't true but it sure is fun to sing.

Soon the girls were busy with homecoming activities and making McMillan the Home of the Queen, Sue Hagen. The first dorm party was full of fun, food and snow. The couples tobogganed at Indian Canyon and then went to a barn for warm up exercise, doughnuts and cider. The spring was full of excitement as Whitworth held its first election convention. McMillan played an important role since it had



the largest delegation. The girls were presented with a gift in the spring a newly decorated and furnished lounge. The donor was the Whitworth Women's Auxiliary which spends many hours providing plans and furnishings for the dorms on campus. At long last the girls were able to entertain dates and other visitors in a lounge they could be proud of.



Miss Dorothy Adams



Linda Agman; Jr., Spokane  
 Carol Agte; Sr., Seattle  
 Carol Annis; Sr., Lafayette, Calif.  
 Kathie Atwood; Jr., Kennewick  
 Pam Beach; Fr., La Jolla  
 Jacque Boughton; Soph., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Marilyn Brown; Fr., Palo Alto, Calif.  
 Suzy Burgess; Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Sally Cary; Saratoga, Calif.  
 Barbara Clinton; Soph., Seattle  
 Mary Coon; Soph., Seattle  
 Jeanette Duffy; Jr., Anaheim, Calif.

Connie Ensley; Fr., Spokane  
 Jennie Fallein; Fr., Burbank, Calif.  
 Pat Foster; Jr., Petuma, Calif.  
 Lin Frederickson; Sr., Arcadia, Calif.  
 Vicki Hone; Fr., Bellevue  
 Sue Hornstein; Sr., Yakima

Louise Houghton; Fr., Seattle  
 Sue Hughes; Fr., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Pat Johnson; Fr., La Crescenta, Calif.  
 Joan Lanford; Fr., Fresno, Calif.  
 Cindy Limborg; Jr., Seattle  
 Donna Lisle; Sr., Kirkland

Cathie McDonald; Jr., Dallas, Ore.  
 Mary Lee Marshall; Soph., Blackfoot, Idaho  
 Jan Meislahn; Soph., Portland, Ore.  
 Barbara Miller; Fr., Danville, Calif.  
 Linda Miller; Soph., Portland, Ore.  
 Pat Montgomery; Fr., Burlington

Carolyn Moore; Jr., Seattle  
 Gwyn Morgan; Soph., Spokane  
 Penny Mouser; Fr., Glendale  
 Monica Munger; Fr., Seattle  
 Carolyn Nelson; Sr., Spokane  
 Karen Perry; Soph., La Crescenta, Calif.

Sue Perry; Fr., Seattle  
 Sheri Renz; Soph., Littleton, Colo.  
 Darlene Roberts; Jr., Oak Harbor  
 Lynn Roberts; Fr., Clarkston  
 Marna Rosser; Soph., Vashon  
 Barbara Sehon; Jr., Tacoma

Erma Shirk; Jr., Mabton  
 Kathie Strobel; Jr., Colville  
 Linda Swanson; Fr., Alamo, Calif.  
 Kathie Thiele; Fr., La Jolla, Calif.  
 Marilyn Tucker; Fr., Seattle  
 Karen Walden; Fr., Chewelah

Sue Warner; Jr., Spokane  
 Bonnie White; Soph., Spokane  
 Sharon Wilson; Soph., Spokane  
 Colleen Woodbury; Jr., Colville  
 Jessie Woodbury; Fr., Colville  
 Jan Frenzel; Soph., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Norma Jean Knight; Soph., Spokane  
 Sue Phares; Sr., Arcadia, Calif.





# South Warren Hall



South Warren Hall has been growing this past year. Last January she celebrated her second birthday. Their first semester dorm party saw the girls at a hockey game. On Valentine's Day, the southern belles made many dozens of cookies, gayly wrapped boxes and presented them to each guy's dorm after serenading. It was their way of saying, "We appreciate you, fellas."

Since South is a new dorm (and since it was erected rather speedily) the girls have their times and trials like floods in the basement, smoke-filled halls, and broken water pipes—even South had one of those "unclassified" fire drills.

South Warren may be young, but already she boasts a large number of engagements! One of the Homecoming Princesses was a sophomore Southern Belle, Sandy Van Ness. Our exchanges this year also have been extremely successful.



Mrs. Ella MacDonald





Cheryl Barnard; Fr., Reardan  
 Sally Beckes; Soph., Seattle  
 Hadley Belsky; Fr., Puyallup  
 Rita Beutel; Soph., Concord, Calif.  
 Judy Borgardt; Fr., Spokane  
 Paulette Boyk; Soph., Davenport  
 Barbara Brueggemann; Soph., Los Alamitos, Calif.  
 Lois Cannovina; Fr., West Glacier, Mont.

Nancy Clark; Sr., Coolidge, Arizona  
 Kay Collinson; Fr., Mt. Vernon  
 Linda Cook; Fr., Lynden  
 Nancy Cook; Fr., Lamont  
 Paula Cook; Jr., Lamont  
 Marti Cone; Fr., Palo Alto, Calif.  
 Sheri Cowart; Fr., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho  
 Jeanine Cripe; Fr., Arcadia, Calif.

Janet Dalton; Soph., Wolf Point, Montana  
 Lynn Dart; Jr., Spokane  
 Linda Dodge; Fr., Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.  
 Jean Drumright; Soph., Yakima  
 Chris Dry; Soph., Washington, D.C.  
 Elaine Eastman; Sr., Bend, Ore.  
 Diana Everest; Fr., Milwaukie, Ore.  
 Nancy Felice; Soph., Wenatchee

Jo Fiedler; Sr., Walla Walla  
 Judy Gaines; Soph., Canoga Park, Calif.  
 Louise Geyer; Soph., Glendale, Calif.  
 Sally Gibbon; Soph., Kellogg, Idaho  
 Cathie Gillet; Fr., Lake Stevenson  
 Mary Gingrich; Jr., Spokane  
 Suzanne Hansen; Fr., Woodlake, Calif.  
 B. J. Heard; Fr., Fremont, Calif.

Linda Hoffman; Soph., Spokane  
 Shelley Jones; Soph., Carmel, Calif.  
 Linda Keeler; Soph., Yakima  
 Crys Kimball; Fr., Kirkland  
 Kay Kelly; Jr., Spokane  
 Cathi Krieg; Fr., Portland, Ore.  
 Patsy Loyer; Jr., Deer Park  
 Sharon Lee; Jr., Spokane

Margie Leisher; Soph., Boise, Idaho  
 Connie Liden; Soph., Santa Barbara, Calif.  
 Laurel Lundgren; Soph., West Glacier, Mont.  
 Margaret Lyon; Fr., Yakima  
 Barb MacMillan; Jr., Hunters  
 Carolyn Maika; Soph., Grandview  
 Terrie Martin; Soph., Ritzville  
 Janie Mathews; Fr., Kettle Falls

Mary Ellen McIvor; Fr., Divide, Montana  
 Liisa Miettunen; Soph., Seattle  
 Carol Moffett; Soph., Walnut Creek, Calif.  
 Ellie Neshiem; Sr., Tacoma  
 Pat Obendorf; Soph., Parma, Idaho  
 Donna Pilgeram; Soph., San Jose, Calif.  
 Yvonne Piper; Soph., Spokane  
 Vickie Phillips; Soph., Spokane

Janet Potter; Jr., Seattle  
 Madelle Poole; Fr., Salem, Ore.  
 Mary K. Poore; Jr., Cheney  
 JoAnne Rayburn; Jr., Bremerton  
 Carrie Reynolds; Sr., Spokane  
 Kitsy Rosendale; Soph., Bremerton  
 Lynette Sage; Sr., Woodland  
 Cindy Schloming; Jr., Oakland, Calif.

Charlene Schafer; Fr., Yakima  
 Lynette Schwarz; Fr., Saticoy, Calif.  
 Ginny See; Soph., Glendale, Calif.  
 Bobbie Sonntag; Fr., Kalispell, Mont.  
 Mary Spates; Soph., Los Altos, Calif.  
 Carol Tatum; Soph., Deer Park  
 Patrice Weber; Soph., Spokane  
 Cecilia Woodard; Fr., Clarkston

Bettie Wright; Soph., Glendale, Calif.  
 Gayle Zachary; Fr., McCall, Idaho

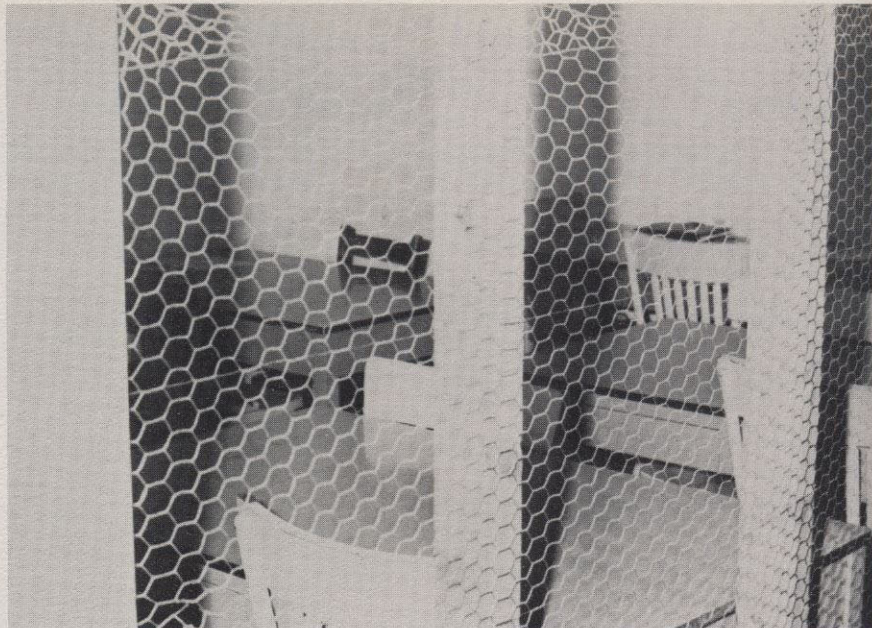




# West Warren

West Warren Hall took its place on campus this year by initiating several new and exciting projects. They began the year with an initiation "party" for their freshmen—. The winning spirit of the dorm was established during Women's Conference with a victory over long-term defending champion Ballard Hall to capture the Volleyball Trophy.

West Warren will be remembered for the parties it held this year: "The Hungry Eye" Beatnik party in Warren Hall's basement; the football game attended with men of Knox Hall and orphans from Hutton Settlement and Morning-Star Ranch; and the party the Frosh gave the upperclassmen.



West Warren had its share of honors, too. Besides numerous engagements in the dorm, Karlyn Allbee was chosen as Westminster's Homecoming candidate and elected an honor princess. Scholarship was not lacking, as three of the women were elected to Pirettes. Whitworth was introduced to gracious living when West Warren women sponsored afternoon teas on several occasions.



Mrs. Eric Olson

The dorm continued its sponsorship of a Korean orphan, Kim, and held several money-making projects for her, including doughnut sales and an Ice-Cream Social. This year the tradition of stained-glass windows for Hanging-of-the-Greens was shared with East Warren to unite the dorms in Christmas spirit.

From dorm sweatshirts to decorated doors; sponsoring movies to caroling at hospitals, West Warren was united in an enthusiasm that pervaded the entire campus.





Karlyn Allbee; Soph., Spokane  
 Laurel Ashton; Soph., Kirkland  
 Marian Bechler; Fr., Seattle  
 Jolly Bilstad; Soph., San Francisco  
 Margie Brandt; Fr., Richland  
 Ginna Cambell; Fr., Bellingham



Leanne Chilcote; Soph., Lafayette, Calif.  
 Cathi Conacher; Sr., Monrovia, Calif.  
 Linda Cox; Soph., Seattle  
 Kim Cunningham; Fr., Ferry, Idaho  
 Mary Dawson; Soph., Spokane  
 Sue Donaldson; Jr., Seattle



Darlene Drummond, Fr., Tacoma  
 Kay Eigabroadt, Soph., Olympia  
 Sue Emig; Fr., Lafayette, Calif.  
 Jenny Entler, Soph., Portland  
 Sue Evans; Soph., Spokane  
 Donna Franz; Fr., Spokane



Kathy German; Fr., Seattle  
 Carolyn Gruber; Fr., Glendale, Calif.  
 Kathy Hamilton; Soph., Portland  
 Sue Hathway; Sr., Seattle  
 Francis Hegdahl, Soph., Casper, Wyo.  
 Carol Hendrix; Fr., Los Angeles



Carolyn Hudnall; Fr. Seattle  
 Sally Jantz; Fr., Ritzville  
 Mary Jenkinson; Soph., Spokane  
 Linda Johansen; Jr., Modesto, Calif.  
 Lana Jones, Fr., Azle, Texas  
 Elaine McKee, Jr., Modesto, Calif.



Elizabeth Merkle; Fr., Omaha, Nebr.  
 Marilyn Munger; Sr., Seattle  
 Sandy Myers; Fr., Spokane  
 Hiromi Nakagawa; Soph., Spokane  
 Sheila Nedrow, Fr., Anthony, Idaho  
 Prudy Peterson; Soph., Ariet



Joan Quall; Fr., Spokane  
 Laurie Romine; Fr., Walnut Creek, Calif.  
 Vicki Schluneger; Soph., Colfax  
 Susan Schultz; Sr., Bremerton  
 Kathy Schweikert; Fr., Fallbrook, Calif.  
 Kathy Shagren; Soph., Lynden



Stephanie Shallit; Soph., Seattle  
 Peggy Singleton; Soph., San Jose, Calif.  
 Marilyn Snowden, Fr., Oak Harbor  
 Shari Soderquist; Soph., Seattle  
 Diane Stuekle; Fr., LaCrosse  
 Kathy Termer; Fr., Ordway, Colo.



Carol Thompson; Sr., Yakima  
 Kathy Walborn; Fr., Lodge, Mont.  
 Judi Watkins; Sr., Spokane  
 Diane Watson; Soph., Woodland Hills, Calif.  
 Marcy Waugh; Soph., Rochester, Minn.

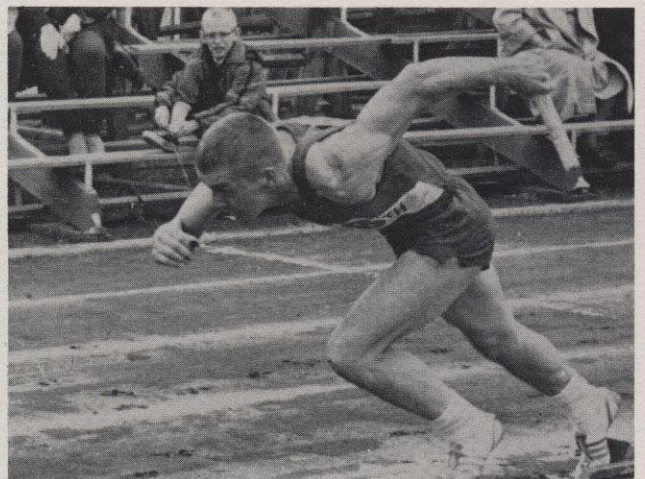




## Alder Hall

Although Alder is the smallest men's dorm on campus it was not lacking in spirit or enthusiasm. The men began the year with the usual Welcome Week "activities" and then moved into high gear as they promoted their candidate for Homecoming Queen, Miss Diane Wills. They did not place at the top of the list in intramural activities, but then a large majority of this already small group were participating in one or more varsity sports.

The men learned that frivolity is only one aspect of college life. Water fights, raids?? and the athletic competition helped to let off steam, but the men also began to build and mold themselves to the discipline of education. The true meaning of thirst for knowledge came more than once as men gathered in their rooms for spirited discussions on ideas, philosophy and people. On Wednesday evenings it was not unusual to see Rev. Bill Tatum and ten or fifteen fellows working over their ideas on religion, morality, meaning, and God. Often these discussions would slip from the abstract and there would be a sharing of personal experience, doubt, belief or love. The endless cycles from freshman to graduate continues but for a brief span of time the men of Alder shared in the unique experience of laughing, learning and living together.





John Boppell; Fr., Santa Cruz, Calif.  
 Bob Brouwer; Jr., Stockton, Calif.  
 Ron Cantrell; Soph., Oak Harbor  
 Larry Carlson; Jr., Berkeley, Calif.  
 Paul Chaffee; Soph., Seattle



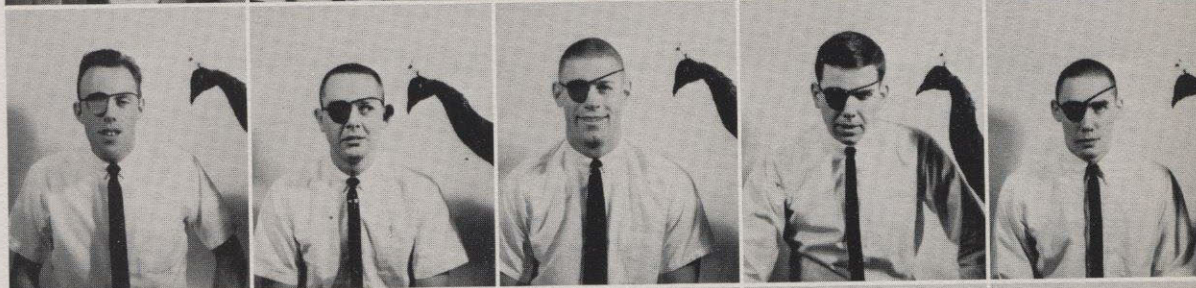
Ray Coopridger; Soph., Salem, Ore.  
 Paul Forsyth; Soph., Denver, Colo.  
 Jon Freeberg; Soph., Castro Valley, Calif.  
 Bob Harmon; Jr., Tacoma  
 Jerry Hartleben; Fr., Glendale, Calif.



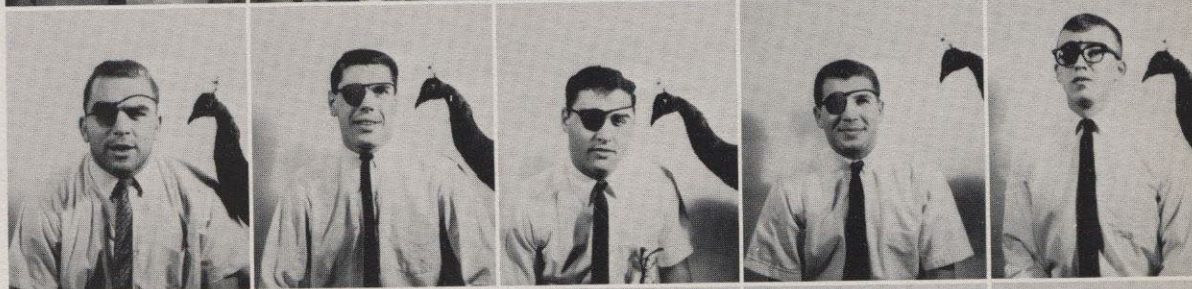
Craig Haugen; Fr., Glendale, Calif.  
 David Hooper; Fr., Fairfield  
 Bill Johnson; Soph., Nappa, Idaho  
 Frank Karmazin; Soph., Fair Oaks, Calif.  
 Barry Kirkeeng; Soph., Walnut Creek, Calif.



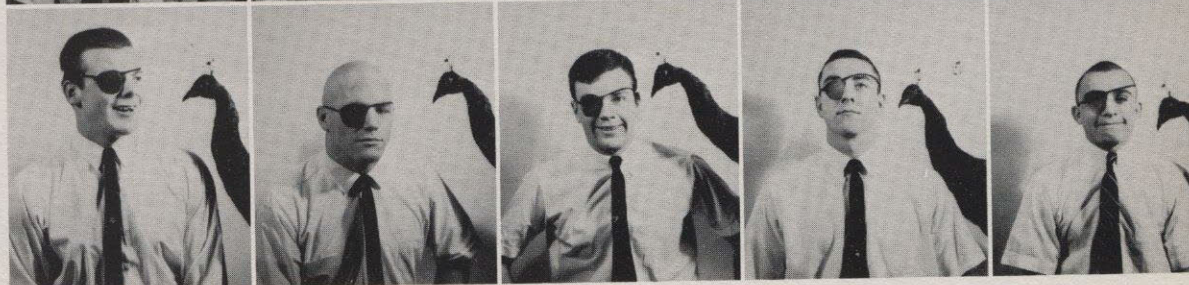
John Kolberg; Sr., Merced, Calif.  
 Loren McKnight; Jr., Spokane  
 Jock McLaughlin; Jr., Kirkland  
 Don Moore; Fr., Fair Oaks, Calif.  
 Ron Nilson; Fr., Spokane



Jerry O'Callahan; Sr., Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Bill Phillips; Jr., Vancouver, B.C., Canada  
 Bill Renolds; Soph., Berkeley, Calif.  
 Bob Ryan; Jr., Glendale, Calif.  
 Marvin Sather; Soph., Libby, Mont.



Steve Smith; Jr., Kirkland  
 Mark Starr; Fr., San Diego, Calif.  
 Jim Thompson; Soph., Spokane  
 Foster Walsh; Fr., Glendale, Calif.  
 Ken Wilson; Fr., Glendale, Calif.





# Carlson Hall



The Carlson Hall of 1964-65, more than a dorm constantly engaged in activities and functions, was first of all a group of men who learned to live together, to cooperate with one another, to enjoy the spirit they felt as a body of men, and to appreciate one another for their individual differences and contributions.



Carlson kept its tradition of originality and fineness in those things in which they participated. The dorm felt a special unification through the Homecoming campaign, enthusiastically supporting Miss Jeannie Hansen of McMillan Hall. Their presentation assembly skit was the highlight of the evening. Likewise, their serenade for Jeannie in front of McMillan was an evening not soon forgotten.

It was those things that the men did within



the dorm that really made Carlson unique. The C.O.J., or Carlson Order of the "Jocques," had great times playing basketball at the gym as well as football and baseball. The "Loungers" were another unifying aspect with plenty of popcorn and debate at a high pitch.

But more important than what we did was what we were—a group of guys who formed many permanent friendships with one another.



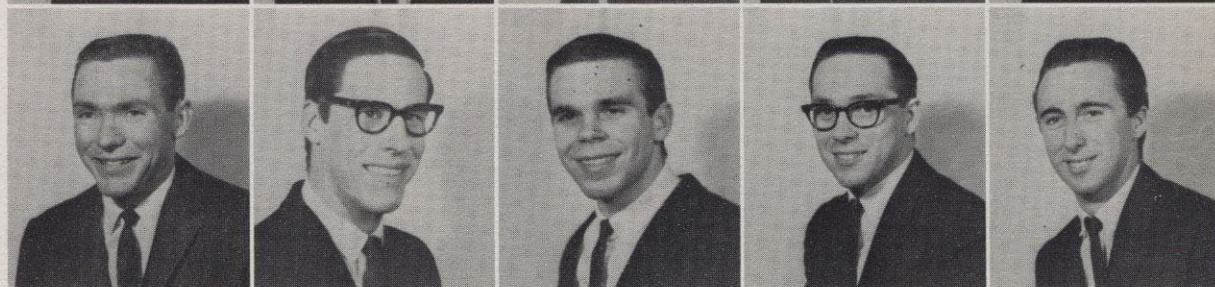
Terry Aman; Jr., *Coutts, Alberta*  
 Willard Avedovech; Soph., *Kennewick*  
 Don Baldwin; Fr., *Veradale*  
 Rick Barnet; Soph., *Seattle*  
 Bill Barnet; Sr., *Seattle*



Rich Barnhart; Jr., *Snohomish*  
 Paul Benton; Sr., *Sumner*  
 Tom Boyd; Fr., *Sequim*  
 Gene Claassen; Fr., *Marlin*  
 John Clemons; Soph., *Wilbur*



Roy Clinesmith; Soph., *Benge*  
 Dave Crimmins; Sr., *Sumner*  
 Clare Doig; Soph., *Sitka, Alka.*  
 Don Eliason; Fr., *Kadoka, S.D.*  
 Jim Gibbs; Fr., *Okanogan*



George Gilchrist; Sr., *Colfax*  
 Mike Goins; Fr., *Pueblo, Colo.*  
 Merle Herret; Soph., *Sequim*  
 Gay Jolley; Soph., *Los Angeles, Calif.*  
 Ron Krantz; Soph., *Redlands, Calif.*



Jan Larson; Soph., *Spokane*  
 Jerry Leonard; Jr., *Bellevue*  
 Pete Meilke; Fr., *Lind*  
 Tom Millan; Soph., *Longview*  
 Monte Moore; Fr., *Spokane*



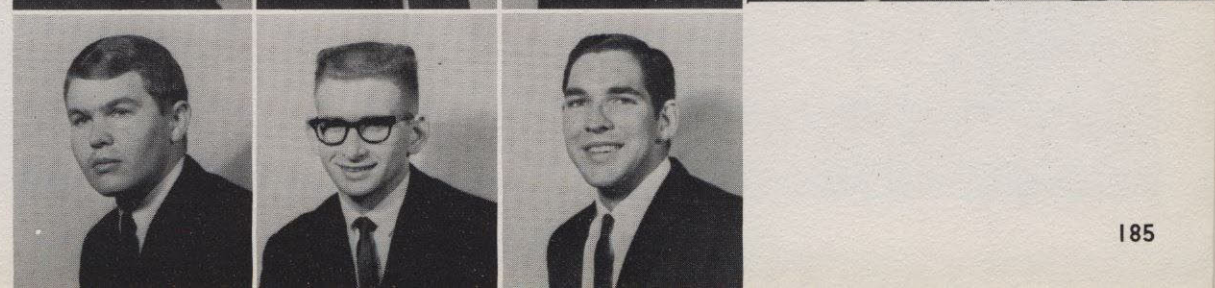
Bob McMullen; Sr., *Seattle*  
 Barrie McCullough; Fr., *Havre, Mont.*  
 Ron McHattie; Fr., *Kirkland*  
 Tom Piper; Sr., *Sumner*  
 Lyle Poole; Fr., *Spokane*



Ron Rideout; Soph., *San Jose; Calif.*  
 Gene Roghair; Soph., *McMinnville; Ore.*  
 Don Snyder; Fr., *Phoenix, Ariz.*  
 Mark Starr; Fr., *San Diego, Calif.*  
 Terry Walker; Fr., *Spokane*



Chuck Ward; Jr., *Lima, Peru*  
 Bob Weeks; Soph., *Longview*  
 Rod West; Fr., *Honolulu, Hawaii*





## Goodsell-Lancaster

Goodsell-Lancaster started off an enthusiastic year with Freshman Initiation at the traditional Deep Creek Canyon initiating grounds.

Goodsell-Lancaster brought a first to the campus this year. Early in the year the men adopted an official banner. The Greek letters of "G" and "L" in black were outlined in white and set against a background of crimson. Later in the year the men had a dedication banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding for their help and services throughout the year.

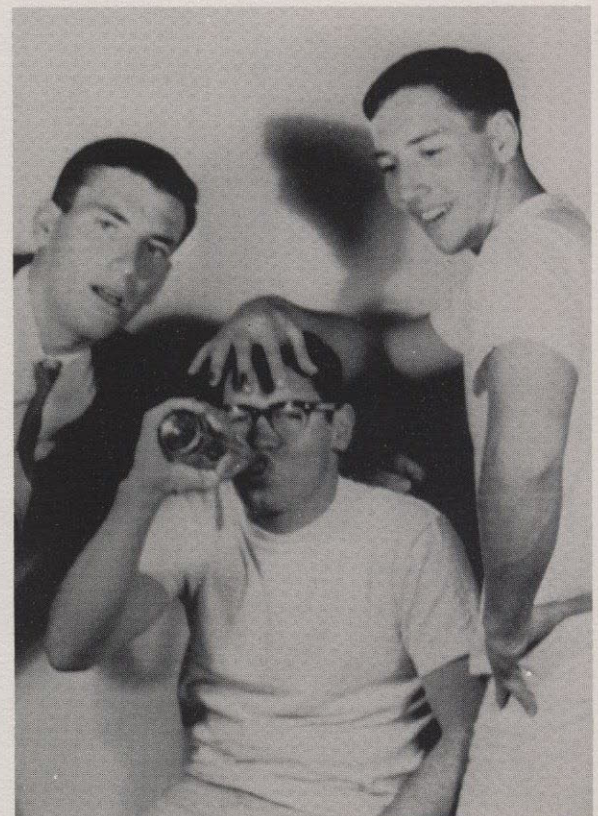
During Homecoming the men worked on a parade for their Queen Candidate Miss Pat Cowee. The banner led the parade followed by a section of letters spelling out "Pat Cowee." Next in line was a decorated car, two cheerleaders, a drum major, a



twelve-piece marching band, and a precision drill team. The parade was a tremendous success and Goodsell-Lancaster's Queen Candidate became an Honor Princess.

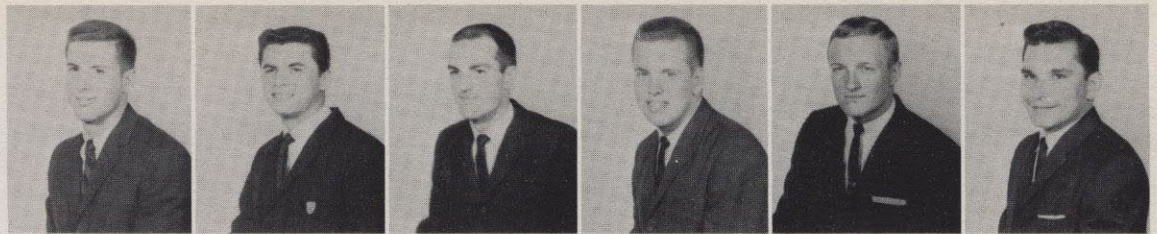
Goodsell-Lancaster housed some of the top varsity athletes and the intramural teams had an exciting year with excellent players finishing high on the rosters.

The men, enjoying a very successful year of parties, devotions and studies, exhibited a high degree of dorm unity and spirit.

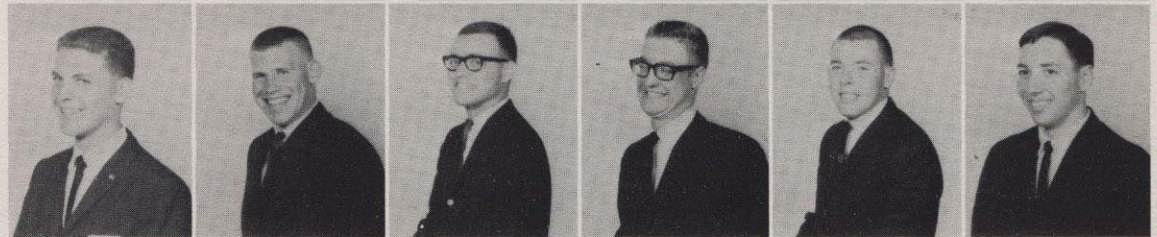




Dan Carlson; Fr., Ontario, Calif.  
 John Cohn; Fr., Lima, Peru  
 Craig Cortwright; Sr., Granada Hills, Calif.  
 Al Couch; Soph., Whittier, Calif.  
 Ron Danekas; Jr., Ritzville  
 Dave Darvis; Jr., Conoga Park, Calif.



Charlie Dixon; Soph., Wapato  
 Doug Dow; Fr., Bain Bridge Is.  
 Larry Eastep; Soph., Thorton  
 Dennis Frantz; Jr., Ritzville  
 Dwight Fowler; Soph., Cotax  
 Bob Grossman; Fr., Tustin, Calif.



Dave Gunderson; Sr., Aberdeen  
 Jerry Gallaher; Jr., Mansfield  
 Gil Gates; Sr., Modesto, Calif.  
 Dan Grether; Jr., Santa Clara, Calif.  
 Ed Hart; Soph., Bellevue  
 Randy Hauff; Fr., Peshastin



Randy Hearne; Sr., Modesto, Calif.  
 Terry Heindl; Fr., Laie, Oahu, Hawaii  
 Kris Hoover; Soph., San Leandro, Calif.  
 Bill von Heeder; Sr., Thousand Oaks, Calif.  
 Wayne Henning; Jr., Thorton  
 Dave Howard; Jr., Albany, Ore.



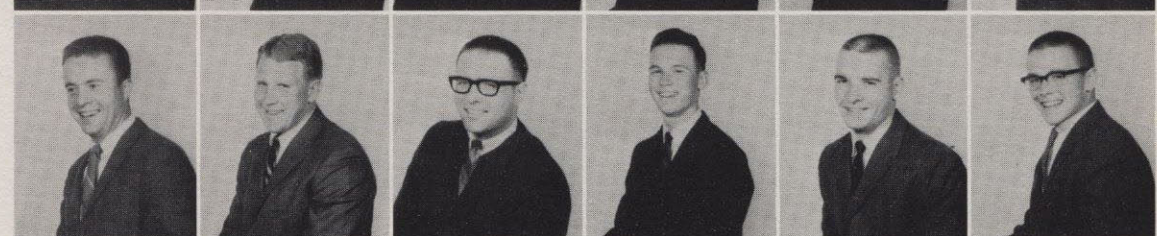
Jim Huntsberger; Fr., Seattle  
 Gary Jantz; Fr., Ritzville  
 Steve Kinzer; Soph., Cotax  
 Dave LaCoste; Sr., Colbert  
 John Lee; Fr., Granada Hills, Calif.  
 Bill Lowry; Jr., Olympia



Martin Milco; Jr., Modesto, Calif.  
 Jay Moyers; Fr., Denver, Colo.  
 Dusty Nichols; Sr., Yakima  
 Mike Nunley; Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Ken Paulson; Fr., Plaza  
 Dave Pflugrath; Fr., Peshastin



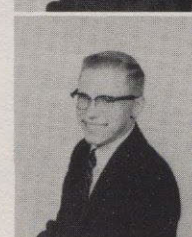
Jerry Piland; Jr., Dalles, Ore.  
 Monte Rathbun; Jr., Rossmoor, Calif.  
 Jim Rhodes; Fr., Spokane  
 Ken Roberts; Fr., Genesee, Idaho  
 Wayne Roellich; Fr., Rosalia  
 Steve Sandry; Fr., Seattle



Ray Scott; Jr., Hoquiam  
 Pete Smith; Soph., Bunaby, B.C.  
 Dan Stearns; Soph., Bellevue  
 Terry Sudhikam; Jr., Lampang, Thailand  
 Dave Wilbur; Soph., Davenport  
 Ken Williams; Soph., Lynnwood



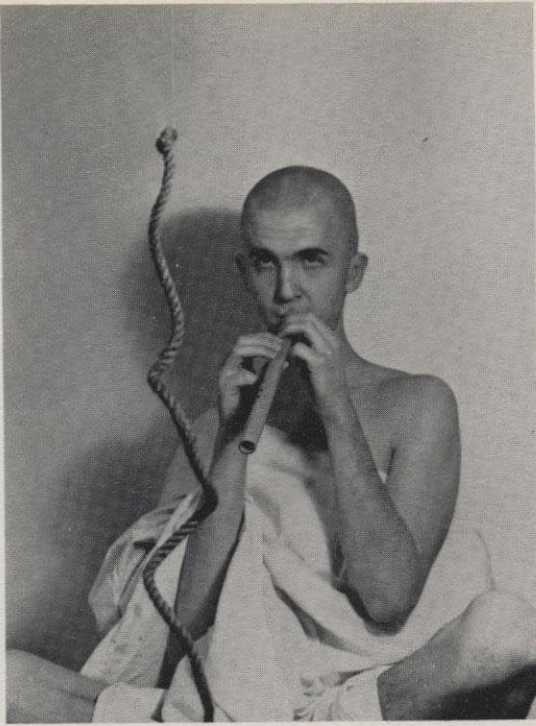
Jim Wilson; Soph., Seattle





## Lincoln Hall

Lincoln Hall, a new dorm comprised of freshmen and new students, truly has left a mark on the Whitworth Campus during the past year, 1964-65. Winning their league in intramural football, the men went on to win their division in basketball, both times undefeated in league competition. Dorm devotions and parties soon began to take shape, and those who participated in these enjoyed them to the fullest. When it came time for men's open dorms, Lincoln put the somewhat decaying dorm into ship-shape to win the competition for the best dorm on campus among the men. The spirit of Lincoln Hall was marked by several water and snow fights, and win or lose, Lincoln stayed to the finish, and then sometimes a little longer. Being new and unfamiliar with the campus at the first of the year, Lincoln has now established itself as a respected and permanent organization on campus.





Ken Adams; Fr., Fort Worth, Texas  
 Ken Arbuckle; Fr., Puyallup  
 Bill Baker; Jr., Edmonds  
 Roger Beebe; Fr., Spokane



Randy Berry; Grad., Seattle  
 Al Boyles; Jr., San Bernardino, Calif.  
 Bruce Carr; Fr., Colville  
 Bob Clark; Soph., Payette, Ida.



Ken Cromeenes; Fr., Helena, Mont.  
 Wes Culver; Fr., Fort Worth, Texas  
 Gary Embleton; Fr., Riverside, Calif.  
 Harley George; Fr., Colville



Larry Guenther; Fr., Hunters  
 Frank Insell; Fr., Wenatchee  
 Harold Johnson; Fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Len Long; Fr., Spokane



Bruce McCullough; Jr., Haure, Mont.  
 Dave Rhodes; Fr., St. Hayward, Calif.  
 Gary Rice; Soph., Duarte, Calif.  
 John Robinson; Soph., Mariposa, Calif.



Jim Roland; Fr., San Jose, Calif.  
 Dave Thomas; Soph., Seattle  
 Lanny Turner; Soph., Spokane  
 Rick Ward; Fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.



Dave Wetzel; Fr., Ketch, Ala.  
 Ron Williams; Fr., Bessie  
 Quentin Youk; Soph., Edmonds  
 Dave Zachow; Fr., Tacoma

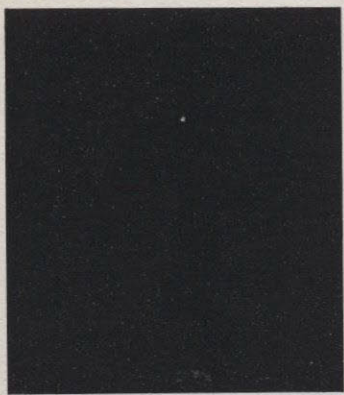




## Knox Hall

Enthusiasm and fellowship began the year for the men of Knox Hall with a stag barbecue at Bowl and Pitcher State Park. The fast-pedaling dorm president raced to victory in the Homecoming bicycle race. The men placed first in intramural football followed by a successful year in basketball. Men of Knox involved themselves in a number of inter-collegiate activities including football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, wrestling, tennis and debate.

Social life also continued to play an important role in the life of the living group. Highlights included a bowling party with Calvin Hall, taking orphans to a football game with West Warren, and a pre-Christmas vacation stag banquet. The men spent many long hours making use of their study rooms. Activities of the year will soon fade, but the memory of the year will continue to live on.

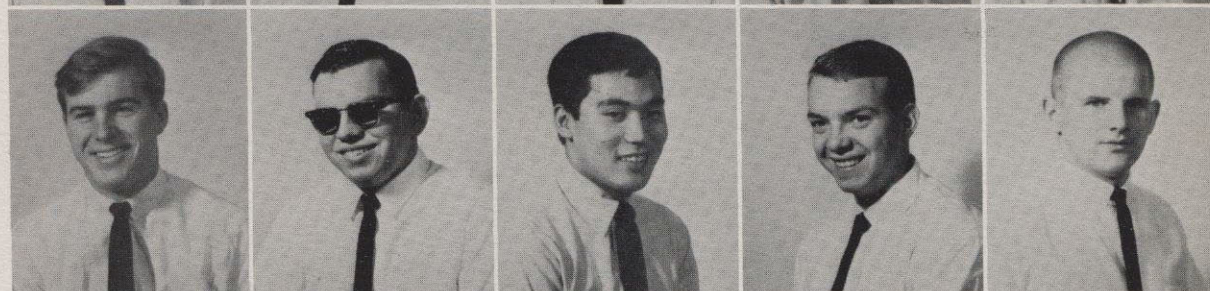




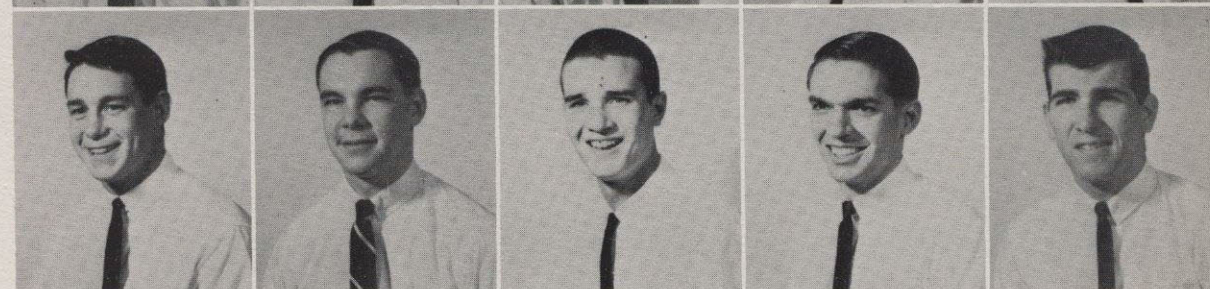
Bob Alexander; Soph., Albuquerque, N. Mex.  
 Gordon Brown; Soph., Mariposa, Calif.  
 Nick Bullard; Fr., Seattle  
 Pat Burns; Fr., Buena Park, Calif.  
 John Deweber; Soph., Pomeroy



Jim Edwards; Soph., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Howard Ferguson; Soph., Woodland  
 Henry Hoshino; Soph., Monrovia, Calif.  
 Steve Jervis; Soph., Wheaton, Ill.  
 John Koetje; Fr., Oak Harbor



Cory Loder; Soph., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Larry Lyons; Fr., Monrovia, Calif.  
 Dick Miller; Soph., Hay  
 Tom Miller; Soph., Grandview  
 Rich Parshall; Soph., Pomeroy



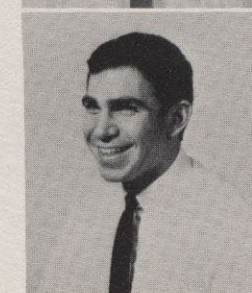
Stan Raymond; Soph., Wilmington, Dela.  
 Brian Ryker; Fr., Spokane  
 Bill Slack; Fr., Kirkland  
 Bill Spear; Soph., Denver, Colo.  
 Mike Stemm; Soph., Spokane



Scott Stowell; Soph., Mercer Island  
 Keith Thomson; Soph., San Diego, Calif.  
 Mike Venum; Soph., Waitsburg  
 John Ward; Fr., Inglewood, Calif.  
 Dave Williams; Soph., Seattle



Jim Woodworth; Soph., Coulee Dam





# Nason Hall



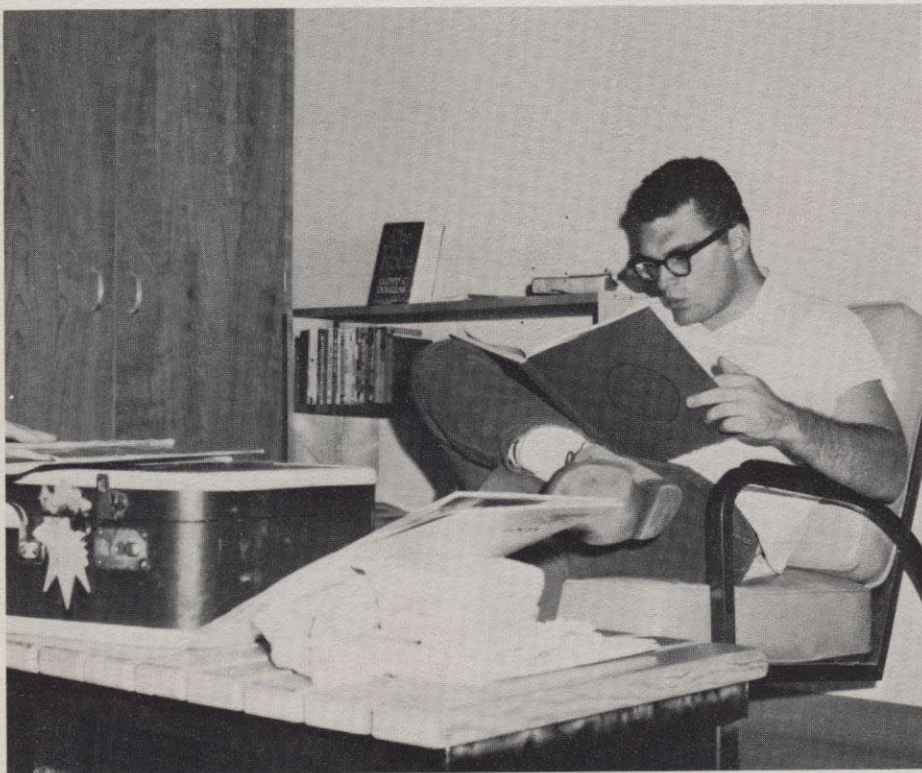
Queens. The crowning of Sue Hagen climaxed several weeks of spirited campaigning by all of the members of the dorm.

A new idea was initiated when Nason sponsored the movie, "To Kill A Mockingbird." All proceeds went toward the support of an overseas orphan.

The Nason Hall dorm party was once again a great success. The men and their dates spent the evening at the Circle K, where they held a "make your own" pizza party, followed by entertainment from a dorm renowned "poet."

Retaining a tradition started last year, Nason began the year with a combination frosh initiation—hamburger fry.

However, the day long outing was not the only tradition carried over from last year. For the second year, Nason also continued its practice of nominating Homecoming





Jerry Allen; Fr., Klamath Falls, Ore.  
Mike Anderson; Jr., Seattle, Wn.  
Jim Bailey; Soph., Oak Harbor, Wash.  
Bruce Britten; Fr., Kahulus, Maui, Hawai

Scott Brown; Fr., Colo. Springs, Colo.  
Pete Burns; Jr., Spokane, Wash.  
Dee Burtraw; Fr., LaJolla, Calif.  
Don Clark; Sr., Minneapolis, Minn.

Bob Coppock; Soph., Ellensburg, Wn.  
Gary Dinwoodie; Soph., Spokane, Wash.  
John Drummond; Sr., Tacoma, Wash.  
Jim Fry; Fr., Edmonds, Wash.

John Hansen; Fr., Yakima, Wash.  
Dave Helm; Soph., Tacoma, Wash.  
Rick Irish; Soph., Richland, Wash.  
John Kenning; Soph., Sunnyside, Wash.

Dave Kirkman; Soph., Morgan Hill, Calif.  
Jim McCreary; Soph., Port Townsend, Wash.  
Dave Montague, Jr., Arcadia, Calif.  
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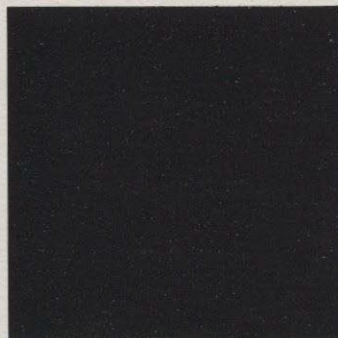
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Ken Walker; Soph., Sanford, Fla.  
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# Washington Hall



dates across town to Indian Canyon. There they enjoyed tobogganing, sledding and tubing down the white fairways. They then returned to campus for a cozy fire and hot pizza. Another dorm party included a smorgasbord dinner, silent movies and live music at the Circle K. The third party was held in the swimming pool at the Davenport hotel.

Many participated in intramurals, varsity campus organizations. Other activities included sports, student government, and various other a jazz booth at the annual AWS-AMS carnival, and the first outdoor movie ever held at Whitworth, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" via Pirates Cove. The warm atmosphere provided by the dorm's resident counselors Hubert and Myna Spalding was often encouraging. Mrs. Spalding was al-

The freshmen of Washington Hall were welcomed quite cordially as the first night they spent sleeping in the main lounge, another night all the upperclassmen and freshmen enjoyed a dessert party at Casey's. As a result every one gained an insight, understanding, and appreciation of their fellow dorm brothers. Washington Hall was well on its way to a year of growing spirit and unity.

The uniqueness continued as four engagements took place within the first three weeks. By the end of the first semester there was a total of eight and everyone wondered when the engagements would, if ever, end.

Delicious, luscious, and mmmm were the words used to describe the food,—"FLAMING SHISH-KE-BAB"—, at the first dorm party. The party was at Linder's Lodge on Mount Spokane where the couples soon became victims of a relaxing and cozy atmosphere.

Homecoming was truly a dorm effort as everyone worked devotedly and exhaustingly on publicizing their candidate, Sandy Van Ness. Every man was unquestionably proud to say that Sandy was their queen.

Keeping with the tradition of having unusually superb dorm parties, Washington Hall had three such parties after Christmas. Taking advantage of the several feet of snow, the men took their



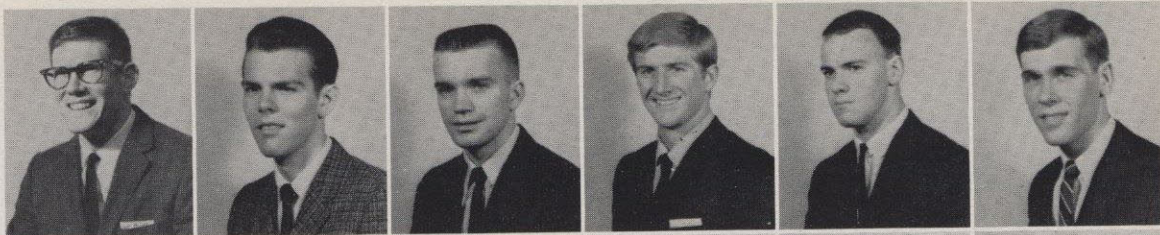
ways busy with such things as baking cakes for all of the engagements—eight in one semester. All of these elements helped to provide growth of body, mind and spirit in the men of Washington Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Spalding



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Cliff Baker; Sr., Seattle, Wn.  
Baron Battles; Fr., Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Dennis Beckley; Soph., Seattle, Wn.  
Bill Birge; Jr., Spokane, Wn.



Mark Blackman; Fr., St. John, Wn.  
Bradford Bodley; Soph., Spokane, Wn.  
Marvin Brugh; Soph., Tonasket, Wn.  
Mike Bulley; Sr., Spokane, Wn.  
Lynn Burge; Sr., Spokane, Wn.  
Paul Cushman; Soph., Spokane, Wn.



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Roger Gray; Soph., Seattle, Wn.  
Jay Grendahl; Sr., Moscow, Ida.  
Steve Hall; Soph., Calistoga, Calif.  
Leo Haemmelmann; Sr., Ritzville, Wn.



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Paul Hamelin; Jr., New Westminster, B.C.  
Bruce Harmon; Soph., Spokane, Wn.  
Ted Hegg; Jr., Bellingham, Wn.  
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Peter Hoyer; Fr., Tacoma, Wn.



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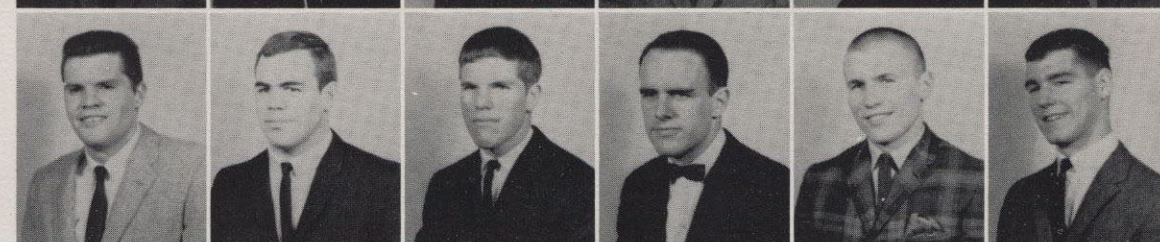
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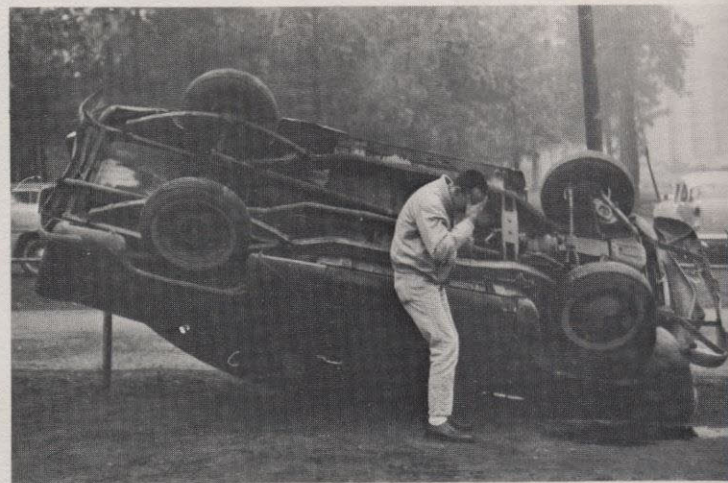
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Or, How I Learned to Have Fun Living On Social Pro and Watch Color T.V. While Studying

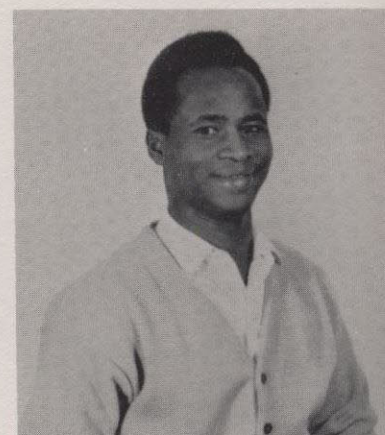
Activities for Westminster during the first semester were somewhat limited. In place of a dorm party the men voted to use their money to purchase a color television set. It has done much to satisfy the social needs of the men. It has also done much to lower the average GPA. The dorm was permitted to engage in social functions of solely male participation. They were able to attend numerous basketball games as a group. Christmas was a time of togetherness also. The dorm had a very successful stag party where gifts were exchanged.

Just before the vacation the dorm gained nationwide prominence (thanks to the wire services) for unique senior rides.

Second semester the dorm held a toga party in the Davenport Hotel. It was a real gala affair. The men and their dates dressed in original Roman costumes. They were served an extravagant, delicious meal by the Davenport chefs. The men tried to make each aspect of the party as authentic as possible and it was a tremendous success. In the spring the men held their annual awards breakfast, and the year was completed with a spring picnic at a nearby lake.



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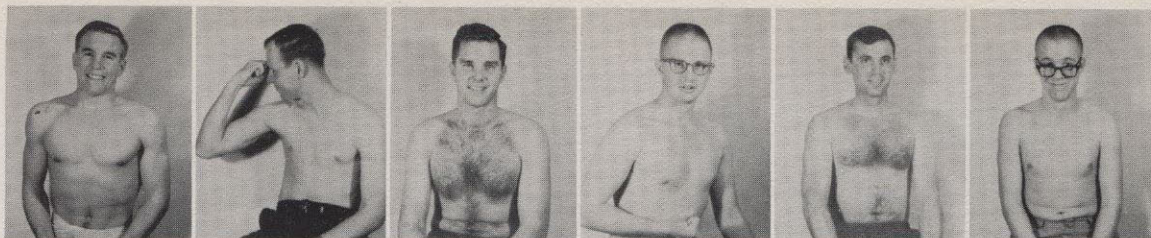


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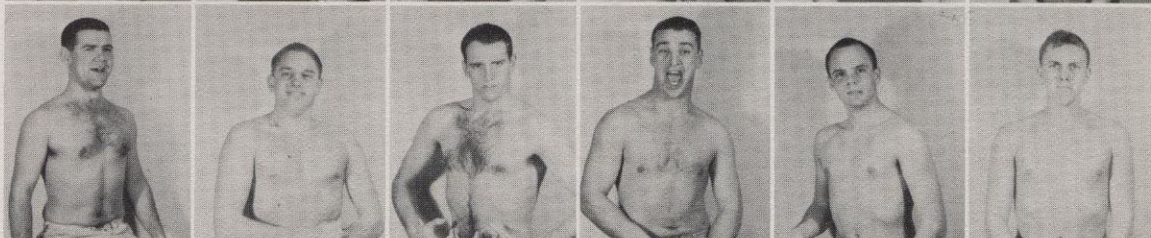




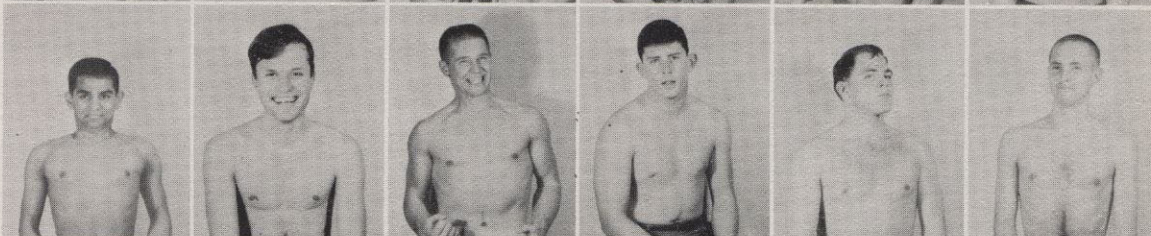
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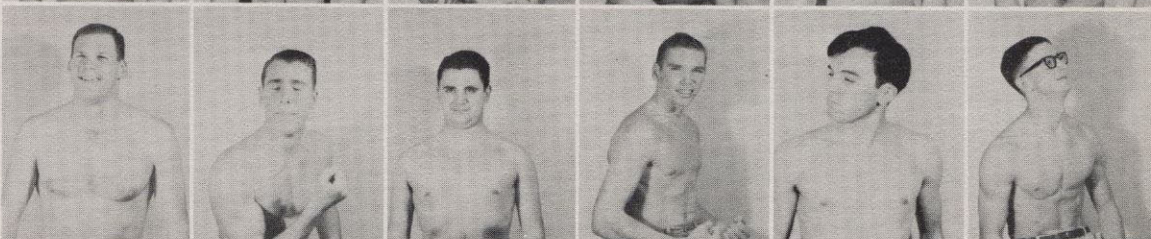
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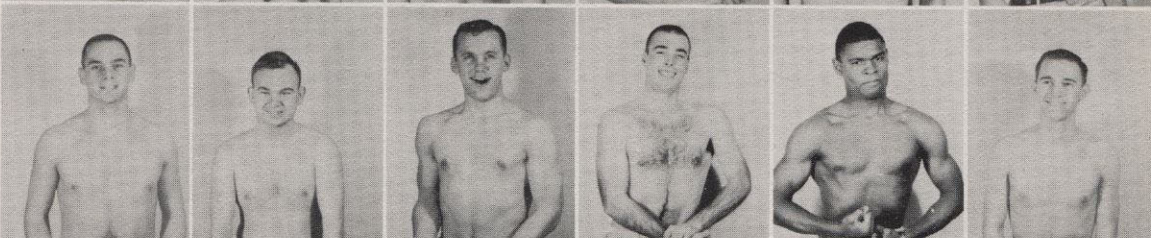
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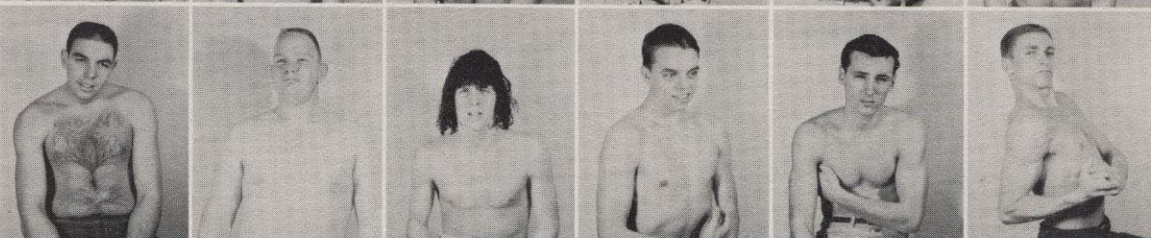
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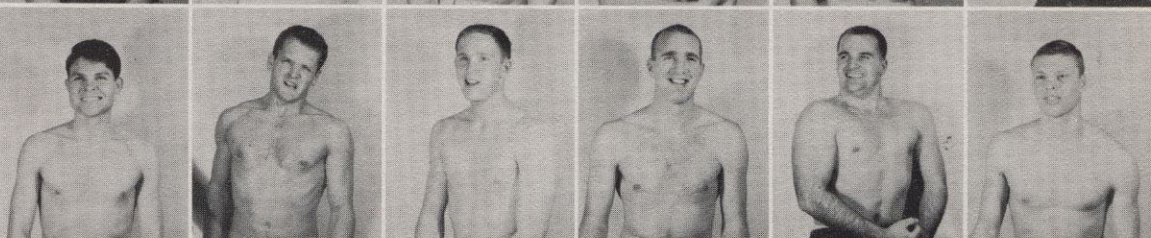
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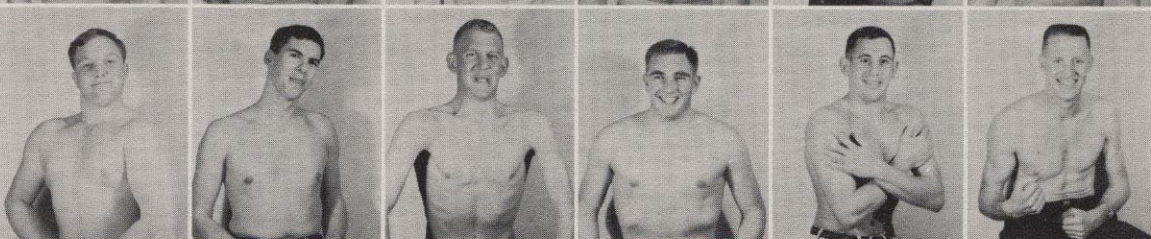
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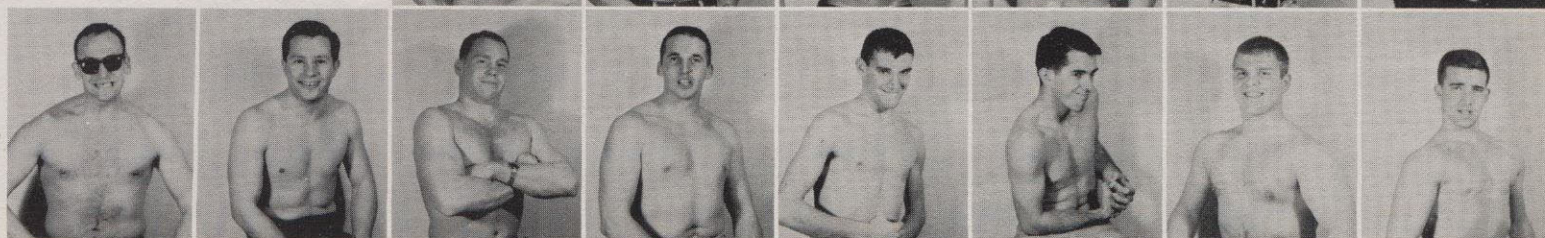
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# Associated Town Students



This year a more satisfactory name for the town student organization was formulated: Associated Town Students. Although a few lingering vestiges of the "Town Club" title still cling to the organization, a start toward a more appropriate image has been affected.

ATS had a good year. The freshman welcoming party, held prior to registration, introduced the old members to the new, and provided a preview for the proposed program.

ATS members were of course represented on many campus committees, and on the executive boards of a number of campus organizations.

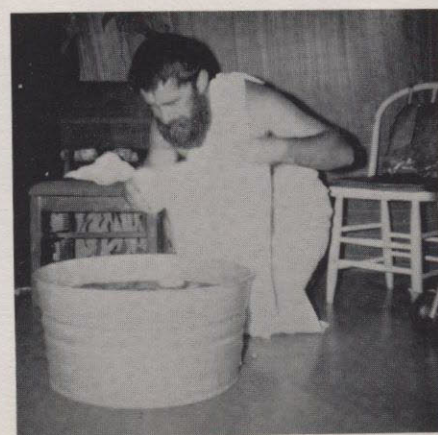
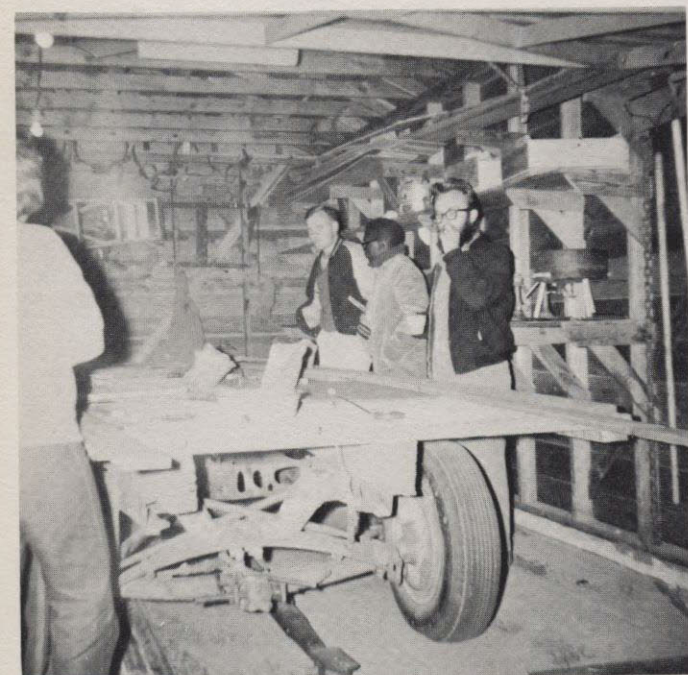
The annual ATS movie was successful, and a good deal of member support at the fall carnival was noted.

The annual caroling party was enhanced by a treasure hunt for food and presents for a needy family sponsored by the commuters; a project of such success that plans are under way to sponsor two families next year.



The guiding philosophy for ATS this year was the recognition of the individual accomplishment of all town students in every Whitworth organization and function. Further recognition has been given to those commuters who have chosen to commit their free time to off-campus service and also to those who find the combined load of academics, family responsibility and work sufficient to occupy their waking hours, and far too much of their sleeping hours.

It has been a full year, a good year, a snowy and a cold year. It has been a year of accomplishment. But, like every year, the commuter situation may be summed up in this way: You may not see us enough to know our names, our off class schedules may be different from your own and we may be consistently late to eight-o'clock classes, but for all the differences there remains one communality; we too are "Whitworthians."





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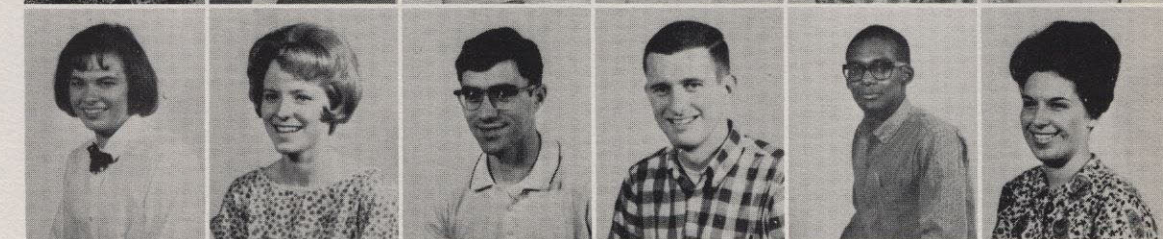
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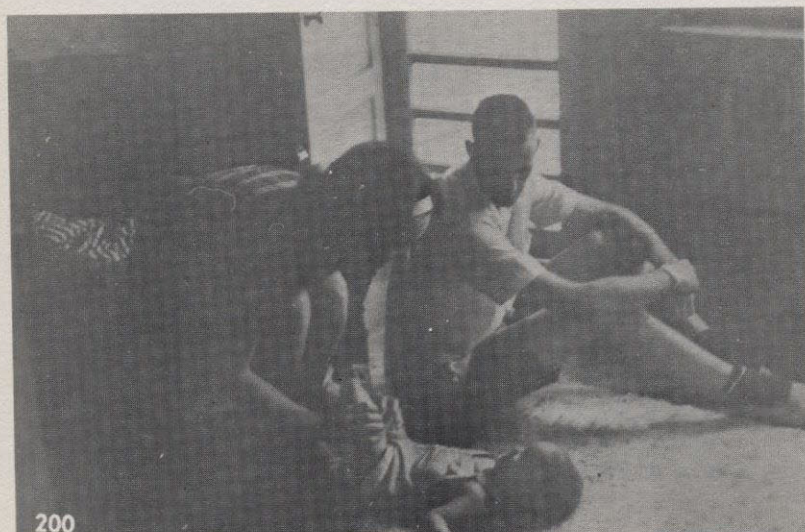
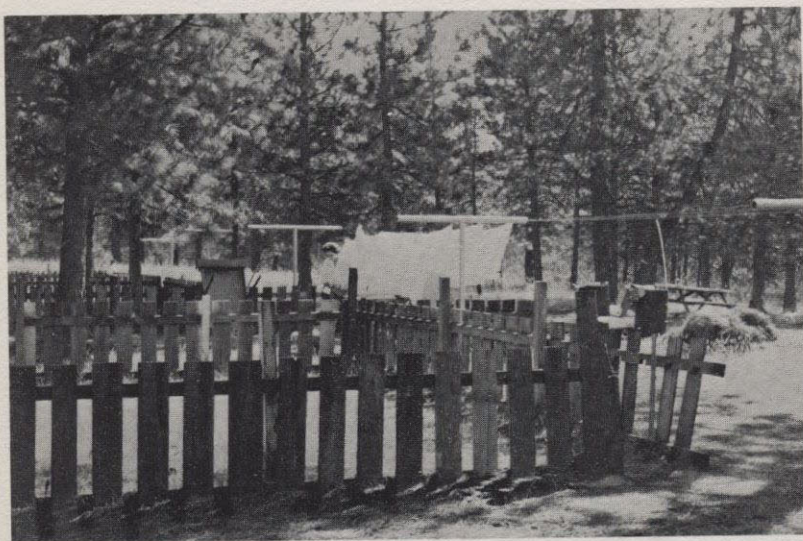






## Ball & Chain

A formal definition of Ball & Chain would be living quarters for married students. But anyone who has ever visited the lane knows that it is much more than that. No one will ever tell you that the living is easy in BC; the air of responsibility is always present. There is more than this, however. There is a love, a warmth, and a kindred spirit which begins with the uniting of two persons and seeks to meet the needs of those who willingly face the challenges and the promises of each passing day. A new aspect of life is apparent here, and even though each family or couple must meet the demands that married life brings, those who live in Ball and Chain contribute greatly to the life and spirit of the entire college campus.



Above; Laurel Wrye talks with Ken Left; a familiar scene at the lane is the hanging of clothes during sunny weather. Left; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green and son. Right; Joanie Lazear is busy in the kitchen as she prepares dinner for husband Dan.







Huh? What's this? Looks like an ad for Hart, Shaffner and Marx, but it isn't. Forget about the guys, who's the chick? She's Ginny See (who very graciously consented to appear with the surrounding musks in order to give the picture some good looks). As for the gentlemen, well, they are, yes, a living group, but not in the mansion you see behind them. In fact, those aren't even their chairs. (If you saw the place they lived in you'd know why they went out to St. George's for the picture).

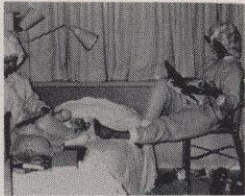


Another Mavis

These guys were "allowed" to live off campus. (We think that the administration had a reason). They discovered that such a move is not all it's cracked up to be. But, they had to find out for themselves. Now they are older and . . . wiser? At any rate where ever they are they're probably eating better food, if you can call Mick's favorite diet, food. Look for two of them next year. The rest? Well—they're out looking for some other way to outrun Uncle Sam. We hope they make it.











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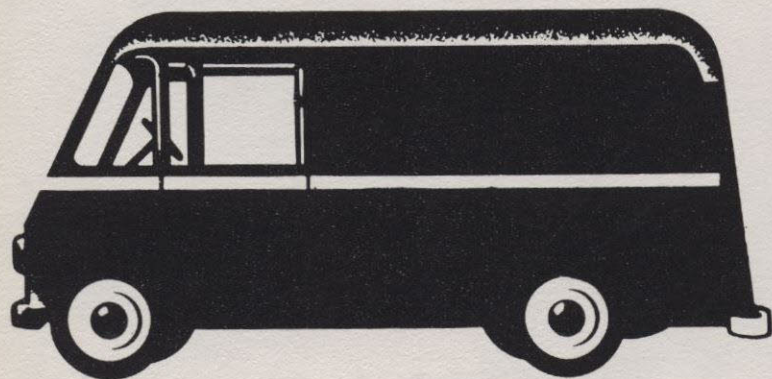
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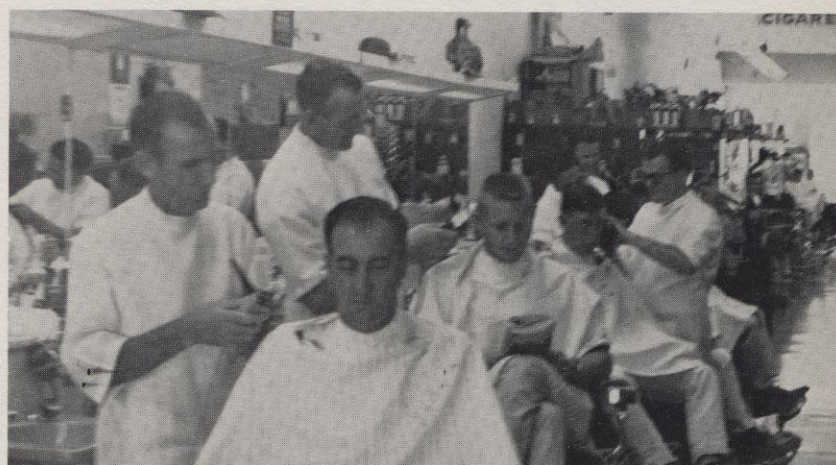


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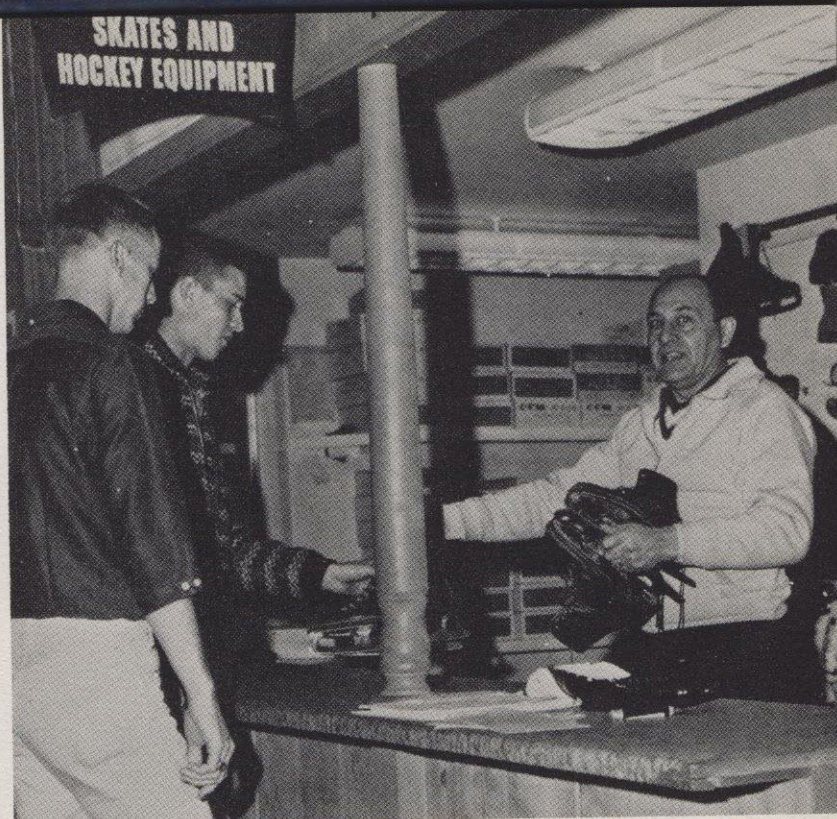
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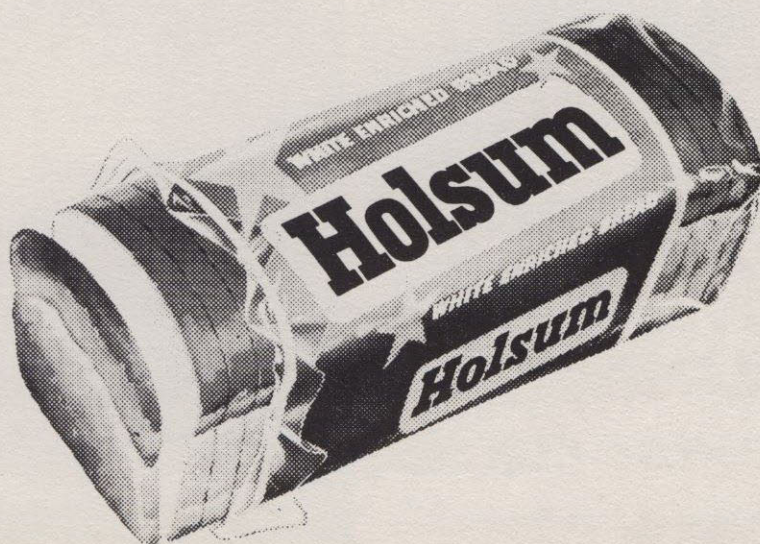
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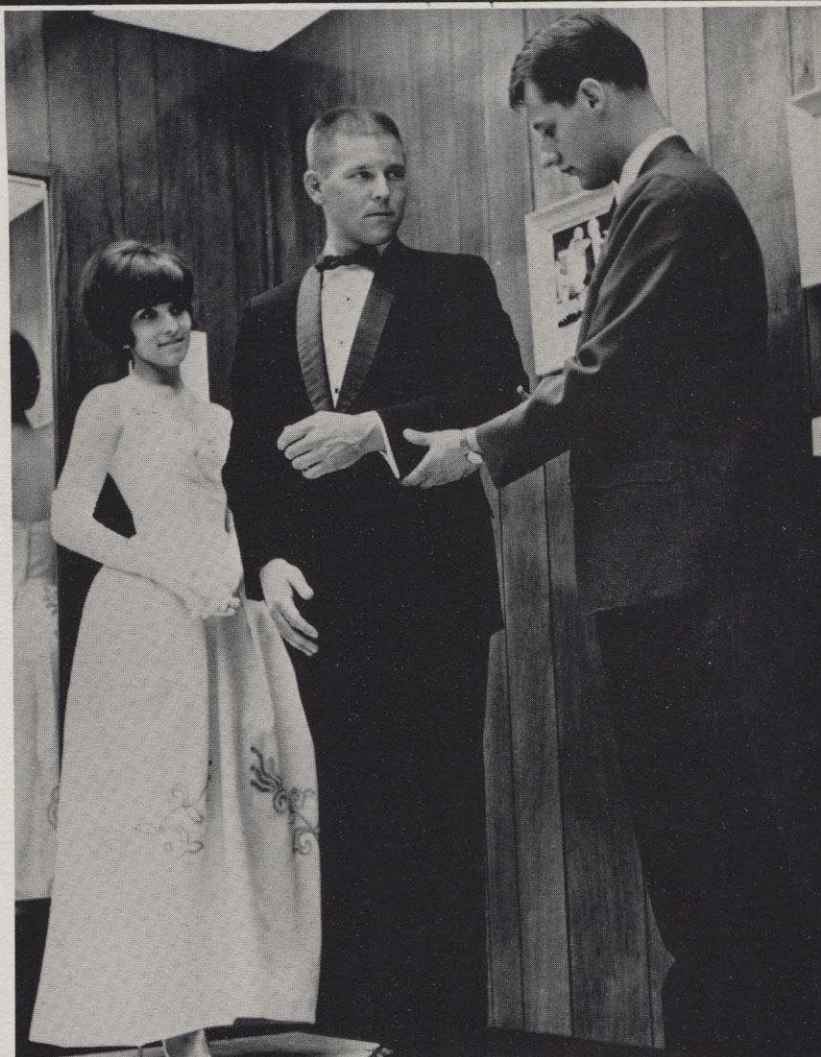
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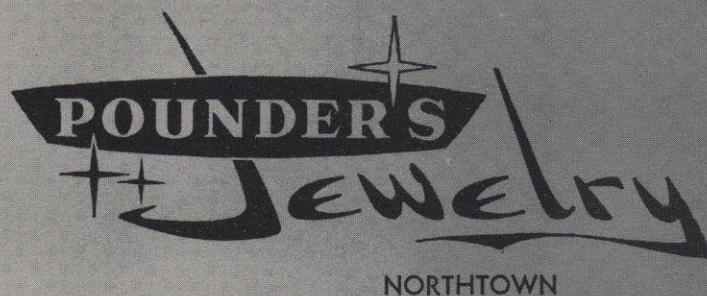
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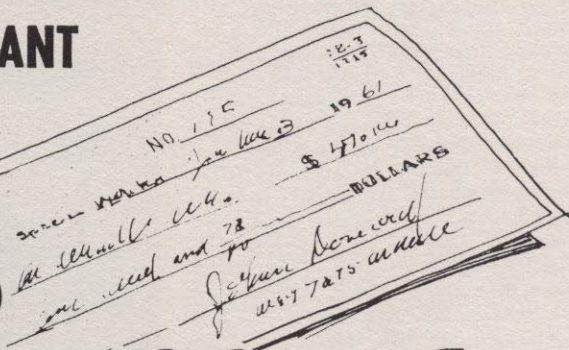




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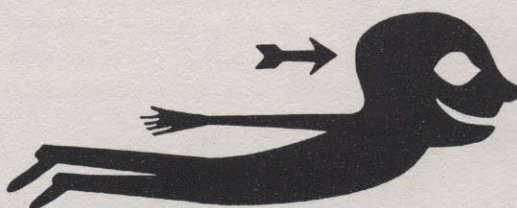
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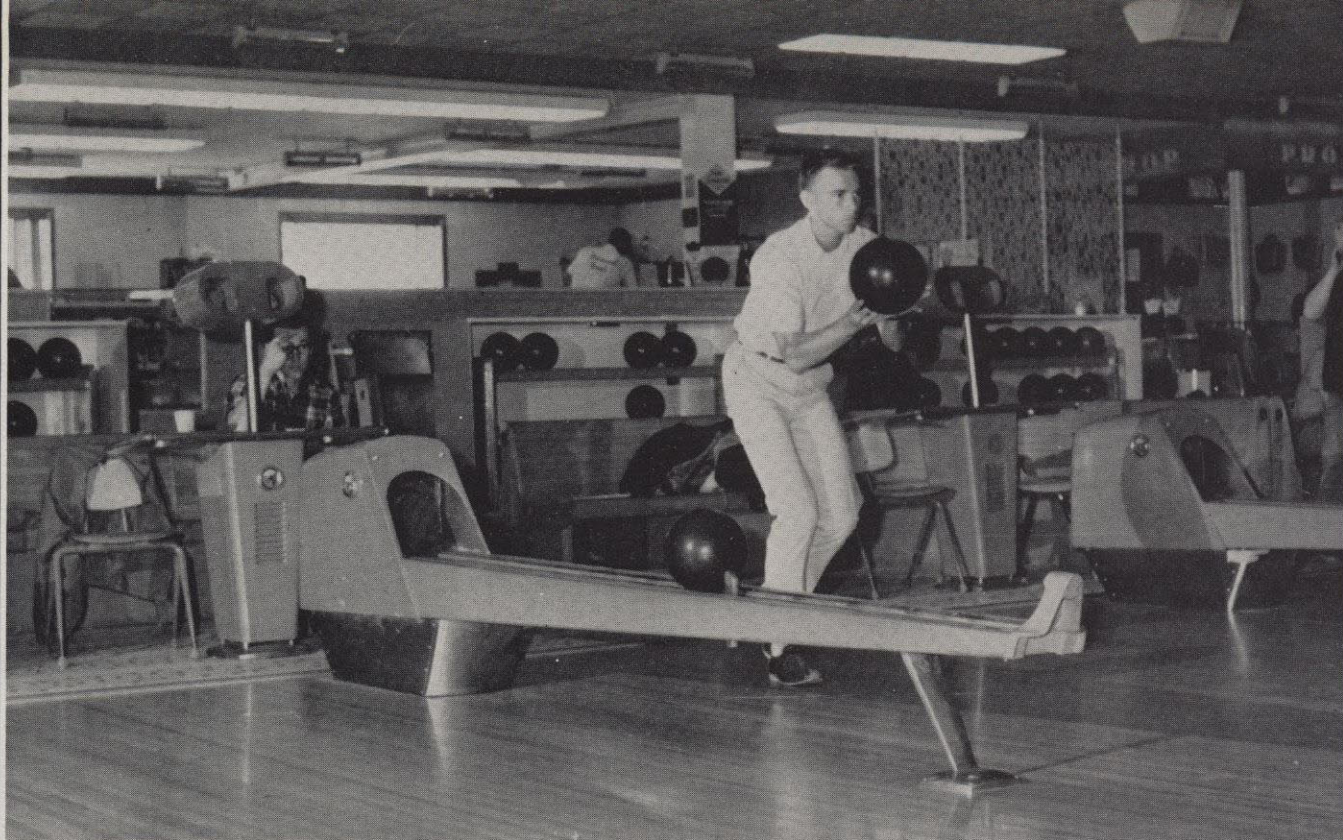
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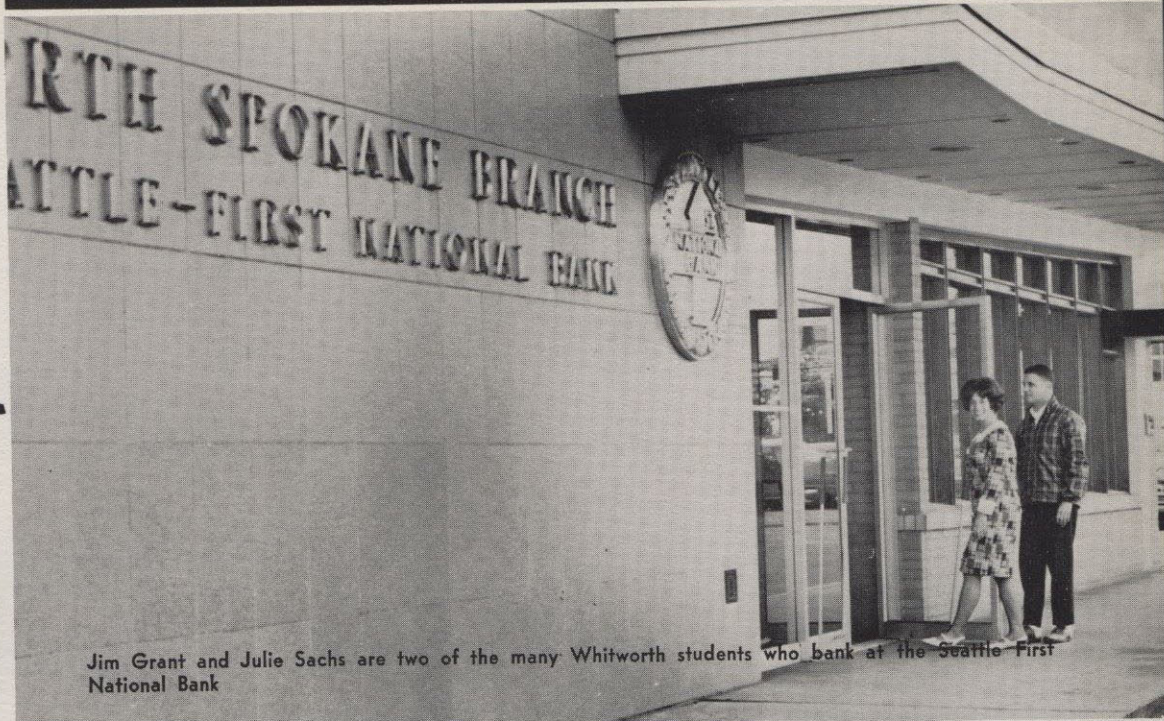
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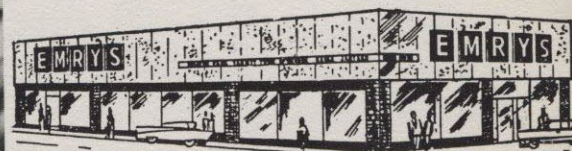
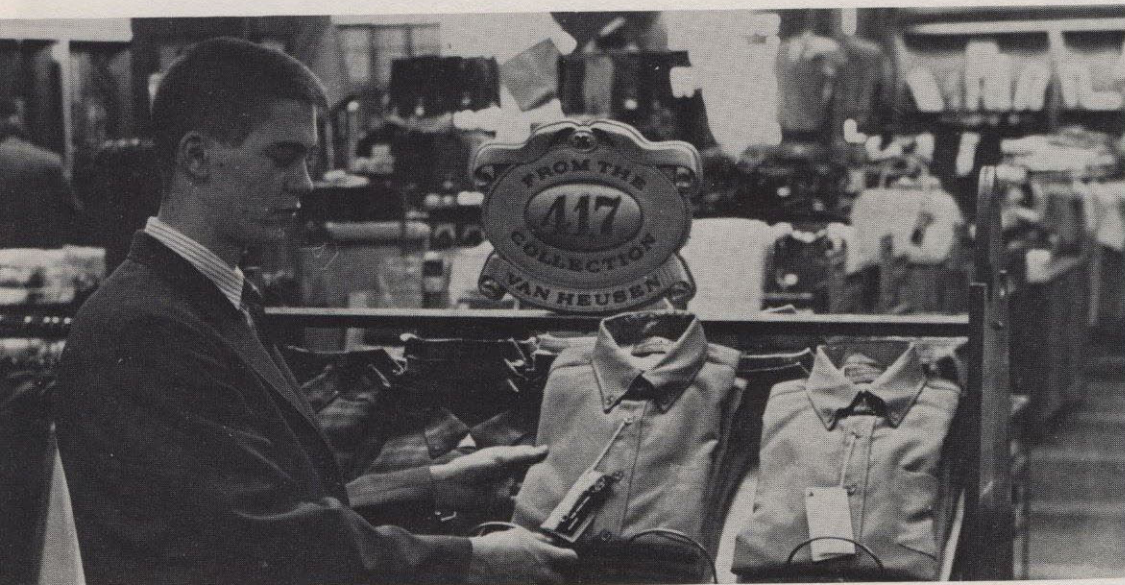
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The editor would like to apologize for any omissions or oversights that might have been committed. We regret specifically, that we were not able to photograph the Band, the Baseball, track, tennis, golf and swim teams, several faculty members, and Miss Sue Lazear, a Homecoming candidate. Please accept our apologies. S. B.



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# a personal message and the end of a love affair.

August 12th, 1965—Well, this is the end. The last page is finished and it's a numb feeling because it went on for so long. It began 15 months ago with the '64 book—how to say things better and yet in a new and different way. The floor was covered with layout sheets and photographs, and they represented only a fraction of the time and effort and love that had gone into their taking, developing and printing.

There is the agony of remembering the errors that shouldn't have slipped by, but did. There was no excuse. The things we wanted to say and do that couldn't be done because of time and exhaustion. The help we got when we least expected it (and least deserved it). There was a lot more give than take in that little office sandwiched between the *Whitworthian* and ATS. There had to be.

It was a close knit group that weathered the storm. Natsihi 65 was a challenge in the total sense, because it *had* to be the best. And there was the ever gnawing fear that it wouldn't be. The despair when we wanted to go color but couldn't decide, and when we finally did it was so very late.

I can't thank some people enough, because without their love and understanding this book would not have been completed. The staff was the best I could have hoped for. There was Jerry and Tom, Stan, Yvonne, and Ken, and always, Marilyn.

Special appreciation and thanks has to go to Mr. Gray who stuck with us through all that passed.

This page marks the end of three years with the Natsihi and through this I have come to know the essence of Whitworth. It is an extremely difficult thing to describe in terms of ordinary words, so I won't try. I do know that it involves love and giving, self-sacrifice and concern.

Despite the squabbles and petty turmoils which surround us every day, we are aware that Christ is on our campus. It is not a presence proclaimed by noisy gongs or clanging cymbals, but it exists in small and quiet ways which at times fills us with a strength and love for that which we face in the daily life which lies ahead.

I walked about the campus in the very early moments of this morning, thinking.

As the early rays of the sun began to stream through the trees and across the lawns, I was struck by the beauty and majesty of Christ's presence. I was reminded of a passage from Kenneth Grahame's beautiful chapter, "The Piper at the Gates of Dawn" in his book *The Wind in The Willows*

*The merry bubble and joy, the thin, clear, happy call of distant piping! Such music I never dreamed of, and the call in it is stronger even than the music is sweet! Row on, Mole, Row! For the music and the call must be for us.*

The call is for us and the responsibility we have is made greater by our recognition of Christ. We are therefore, called by name for a new day, and that new day is not just fast approaching; it is here, and it is now. The world desperately needs Whitworth and her people, *all* of them.

If we are ever to find ultimate peace, not only in the world but within ourselves, we will first have to take our eyes from self and focus on the meaning of Christ's will in our lives.

I have discovered much in these past months. Through this beautiful and sometimes agonizing period I have come to know and understand myself a little better. Through my association with the yearbook I have come to know all of you in ways both great and small.

Like Whitworth, the Natsihi is essentially, you, and what you want to make it. Neither would exist except for you. To me it is much more than just a yearbook. It began as an idea and developed into something very tangible and I hope, worthwhile. In any case, it is a part of myself, for I am woven in and through every page of it. I would not be as full a person had it not been for this experience, and I want to thank you for the privilege and the honor.

Just as a child who has grown must stand on his own, so must this book.

I cannot linger, for the job is done, and I am called to other challenges and duties. I can truly say of my three years with this work that it was indeed, a labor of love. I hope you will appreciate it, and I hope you like it, for now it belongs to you.

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