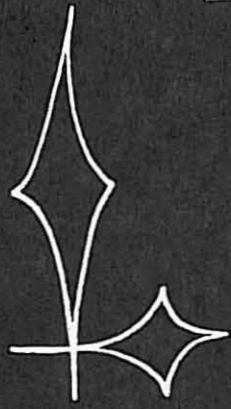
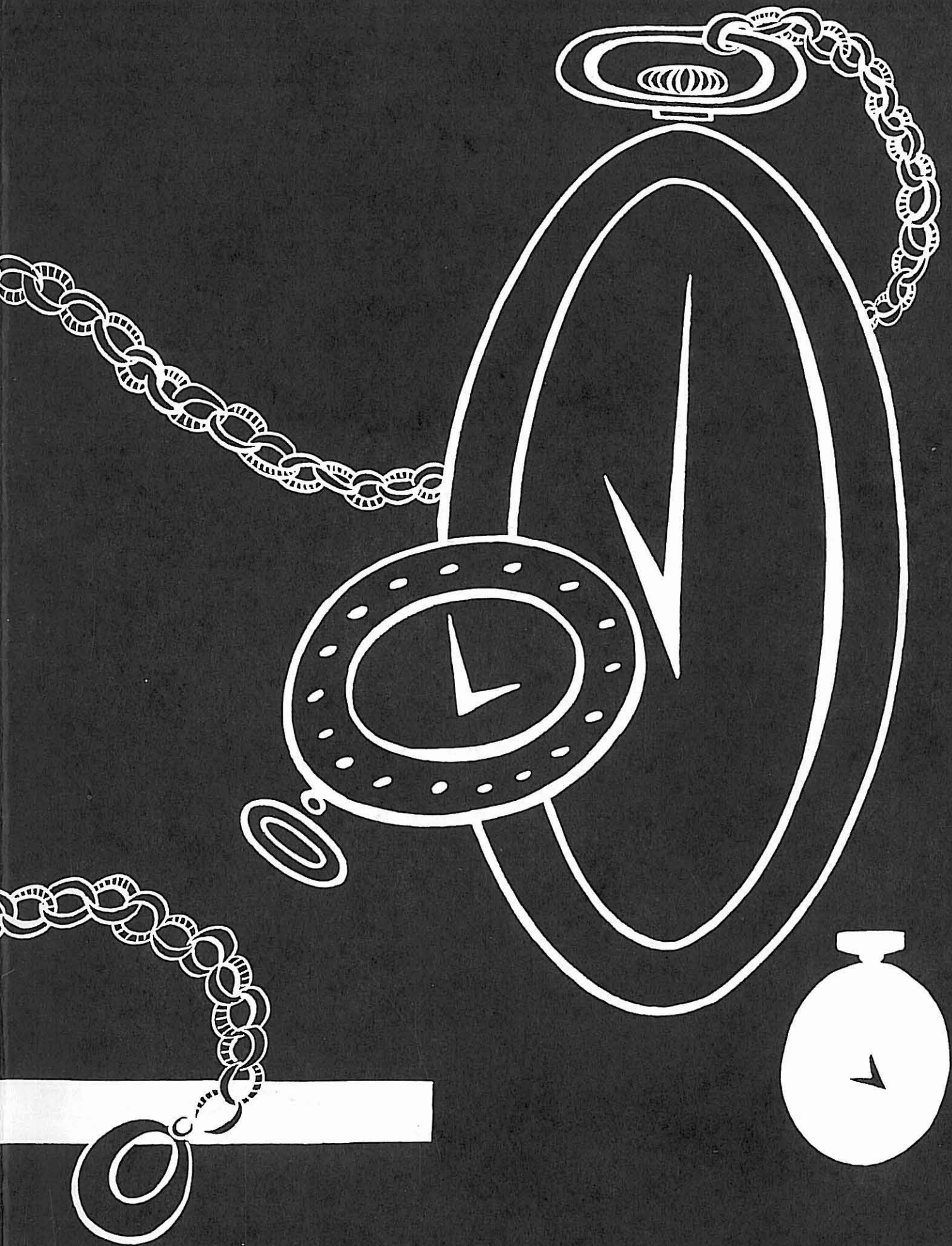


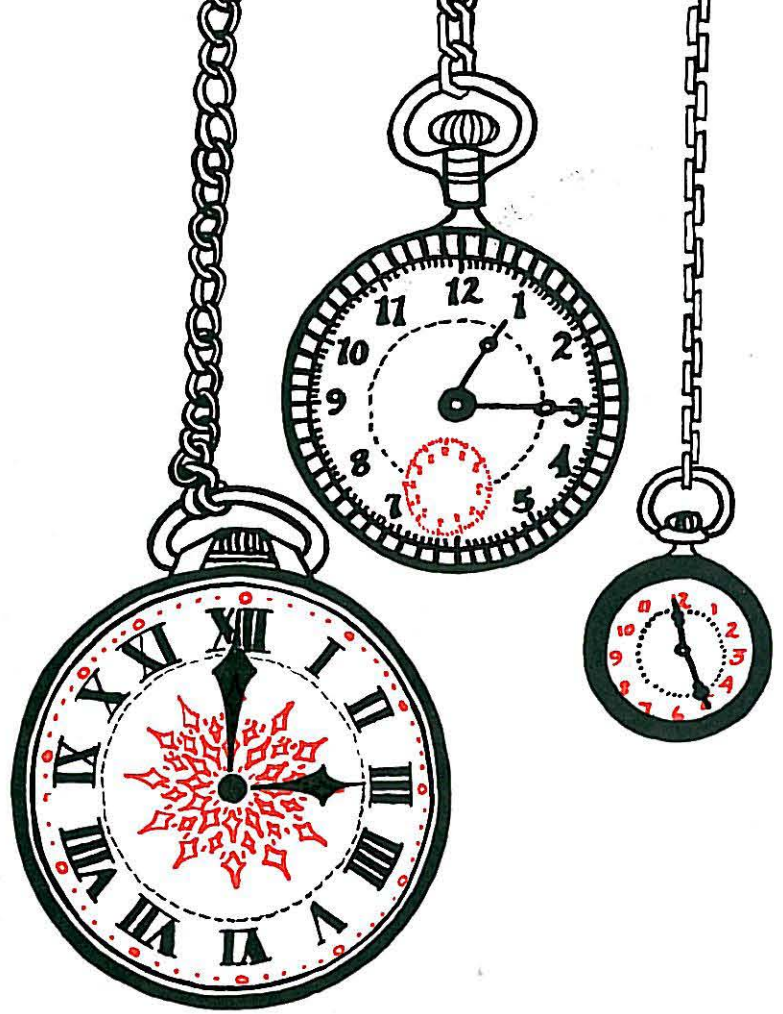
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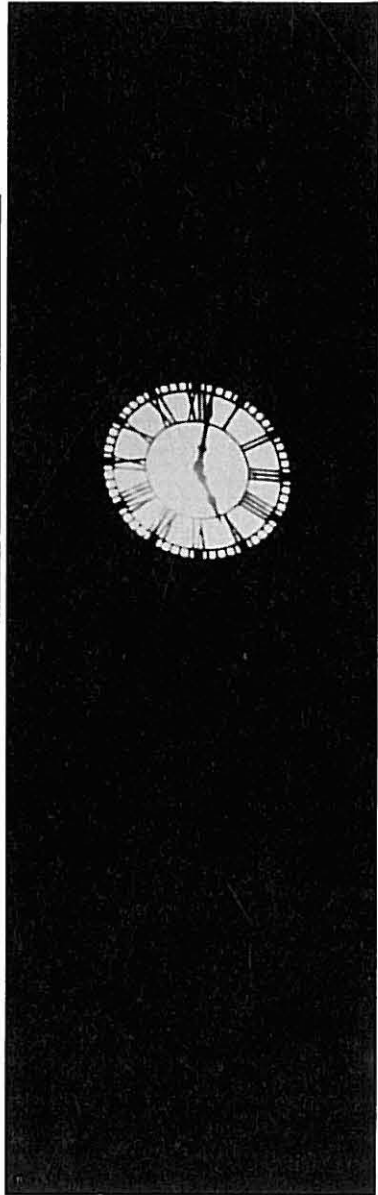
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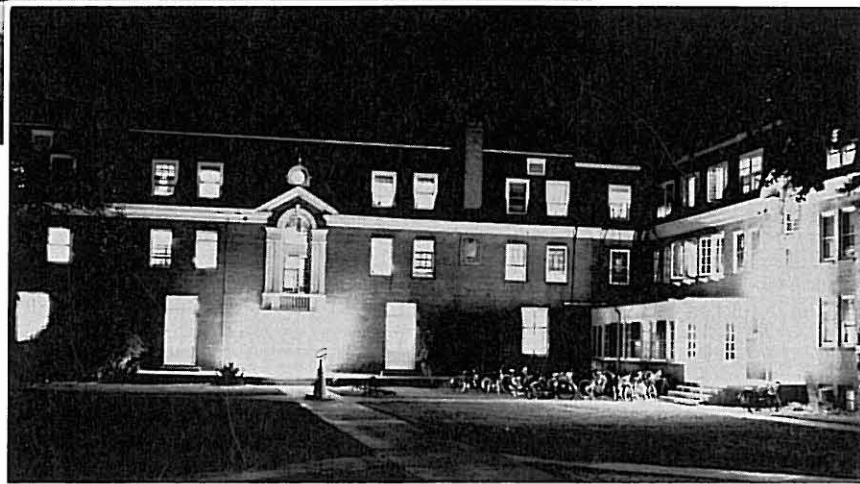
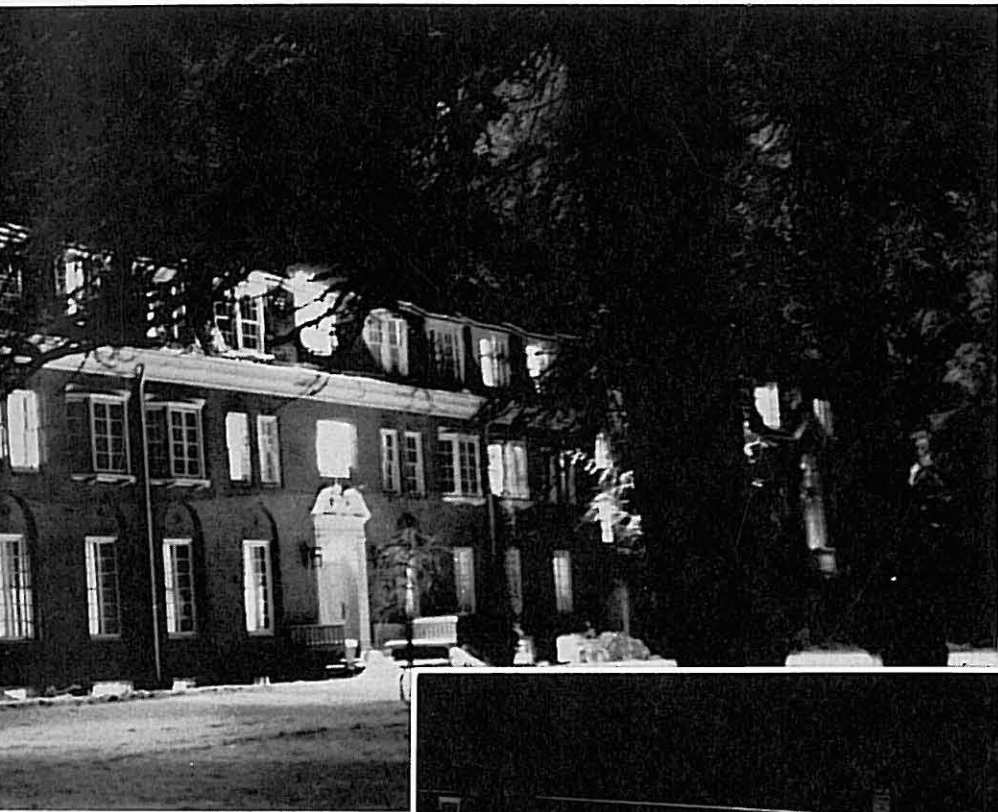
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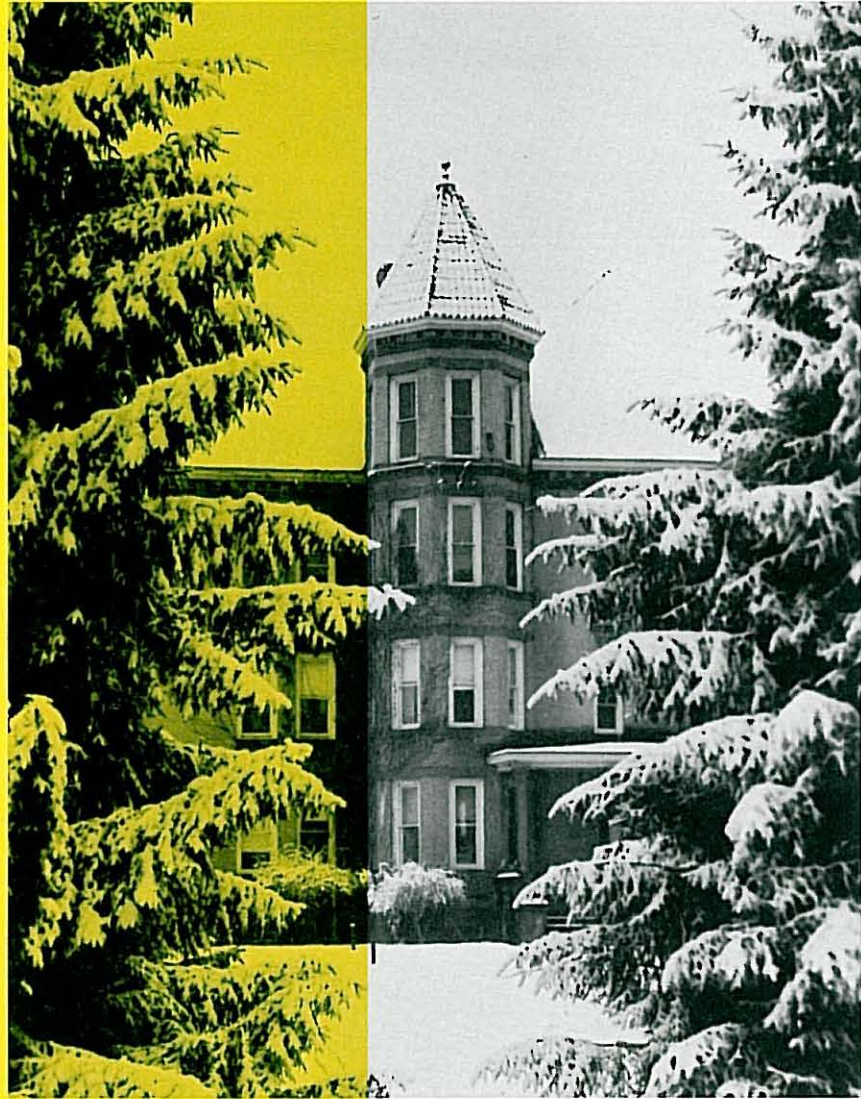
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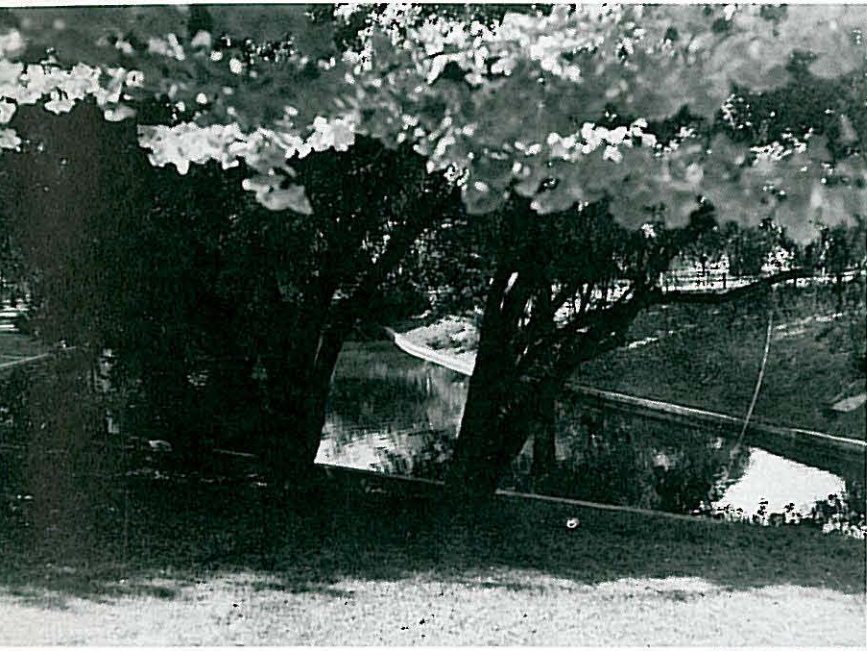




FOREWORD

Time has no division to mark its passage, there is never a thunder-storm or blare of trumpets to announce the beginning of a new month or year. Even when a new century begins it is only we mortals who ring bells and fire off pistols.

Thomas Mann



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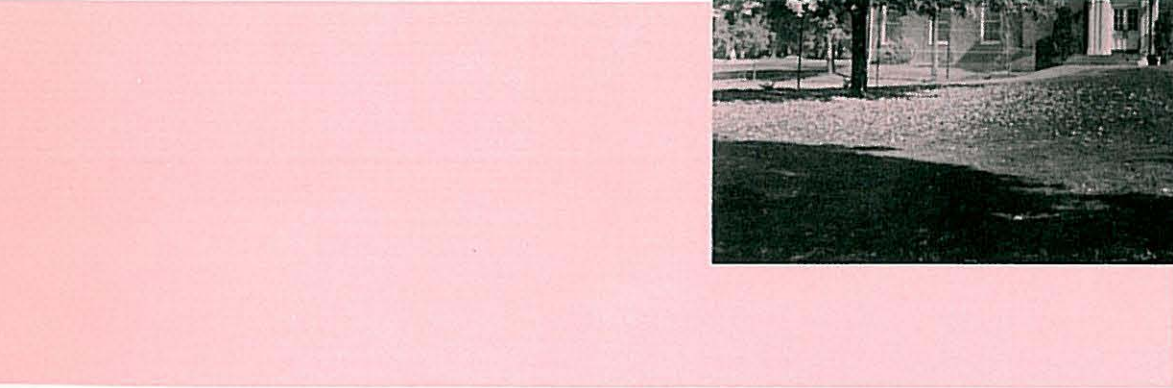
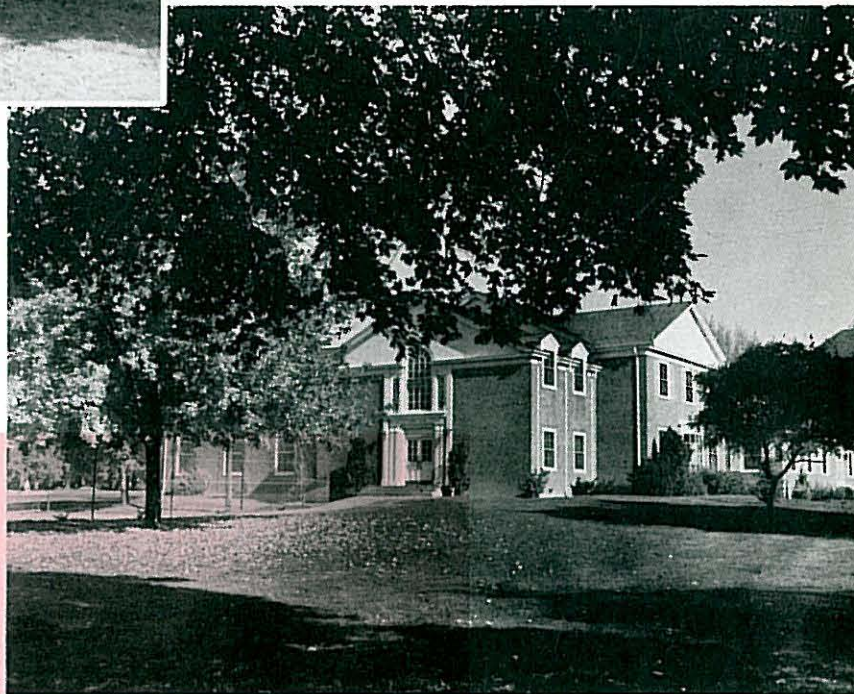
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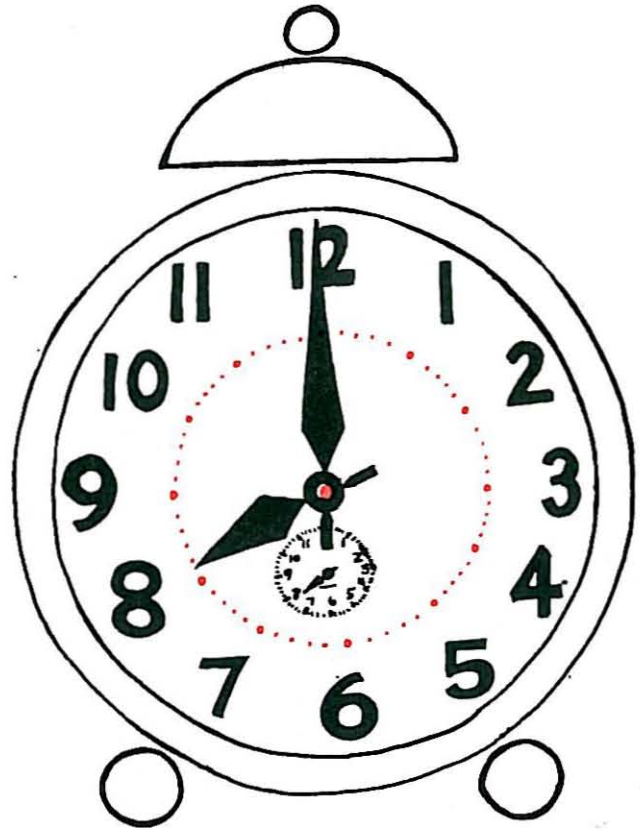
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*The lazy leaden-stepping Hours,
Whose speed is but the heavy plummet's pace.*

John Milton



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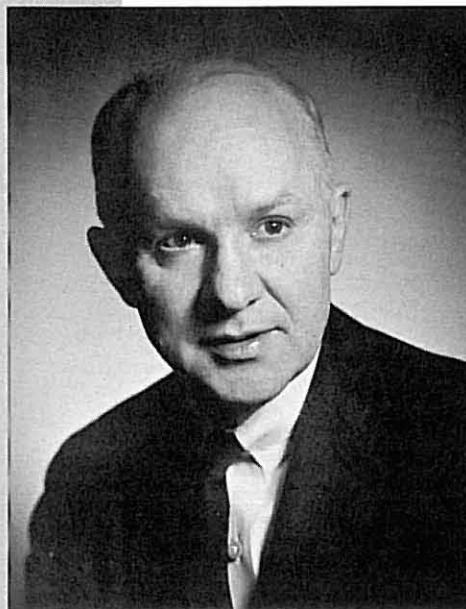


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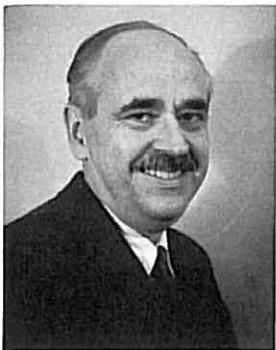
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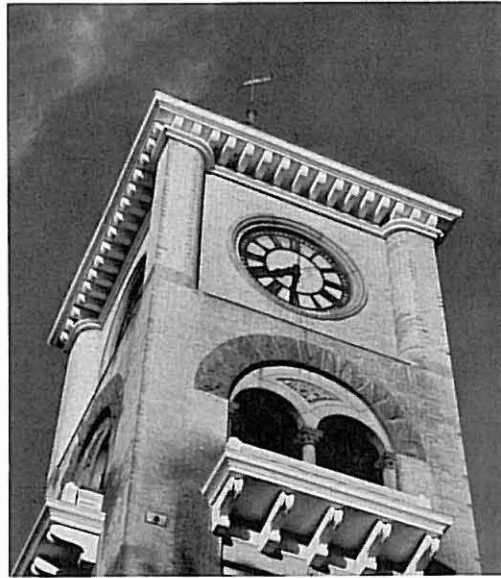
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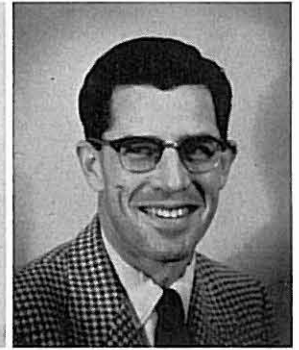
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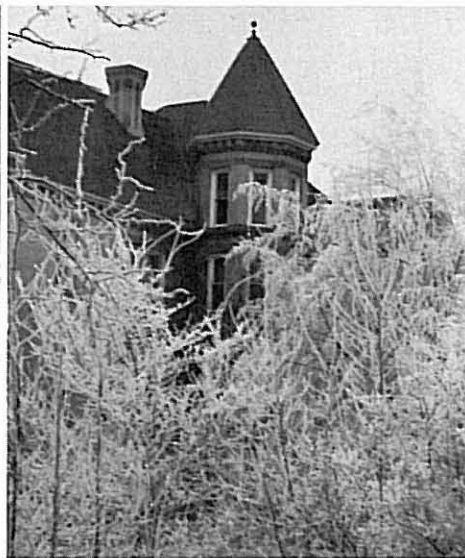
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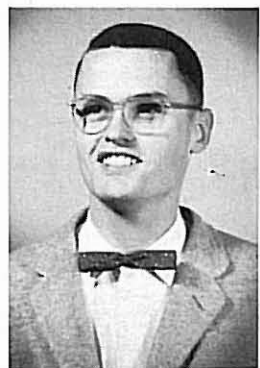
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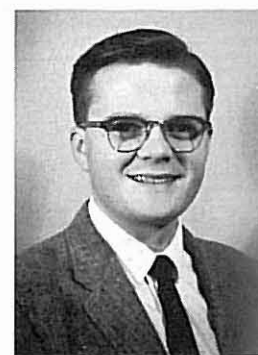


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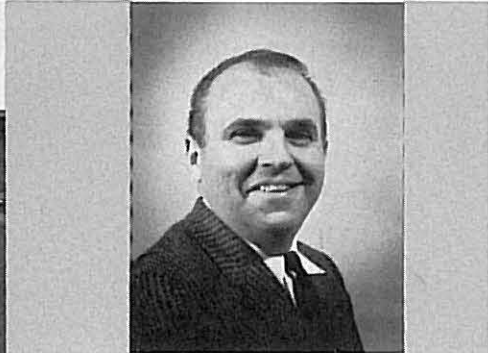
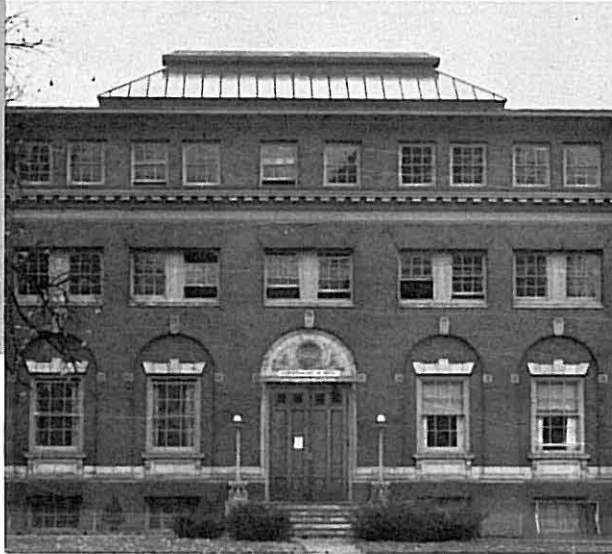
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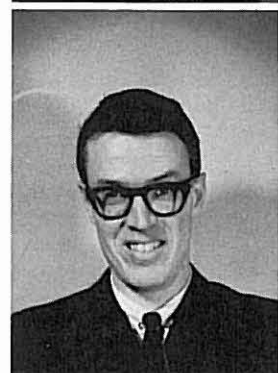
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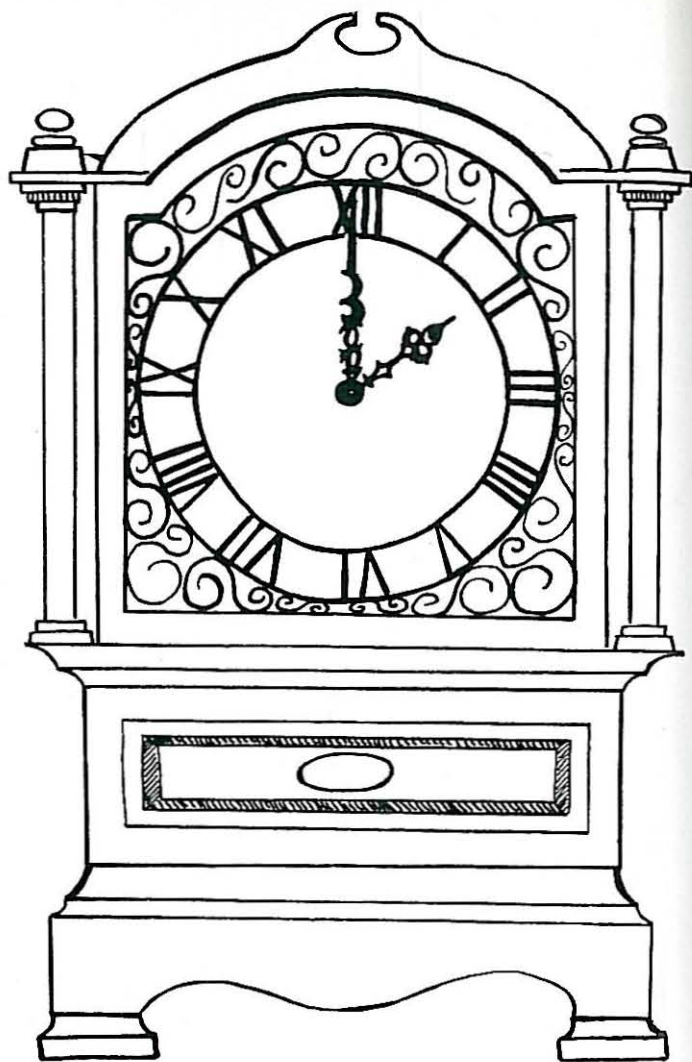
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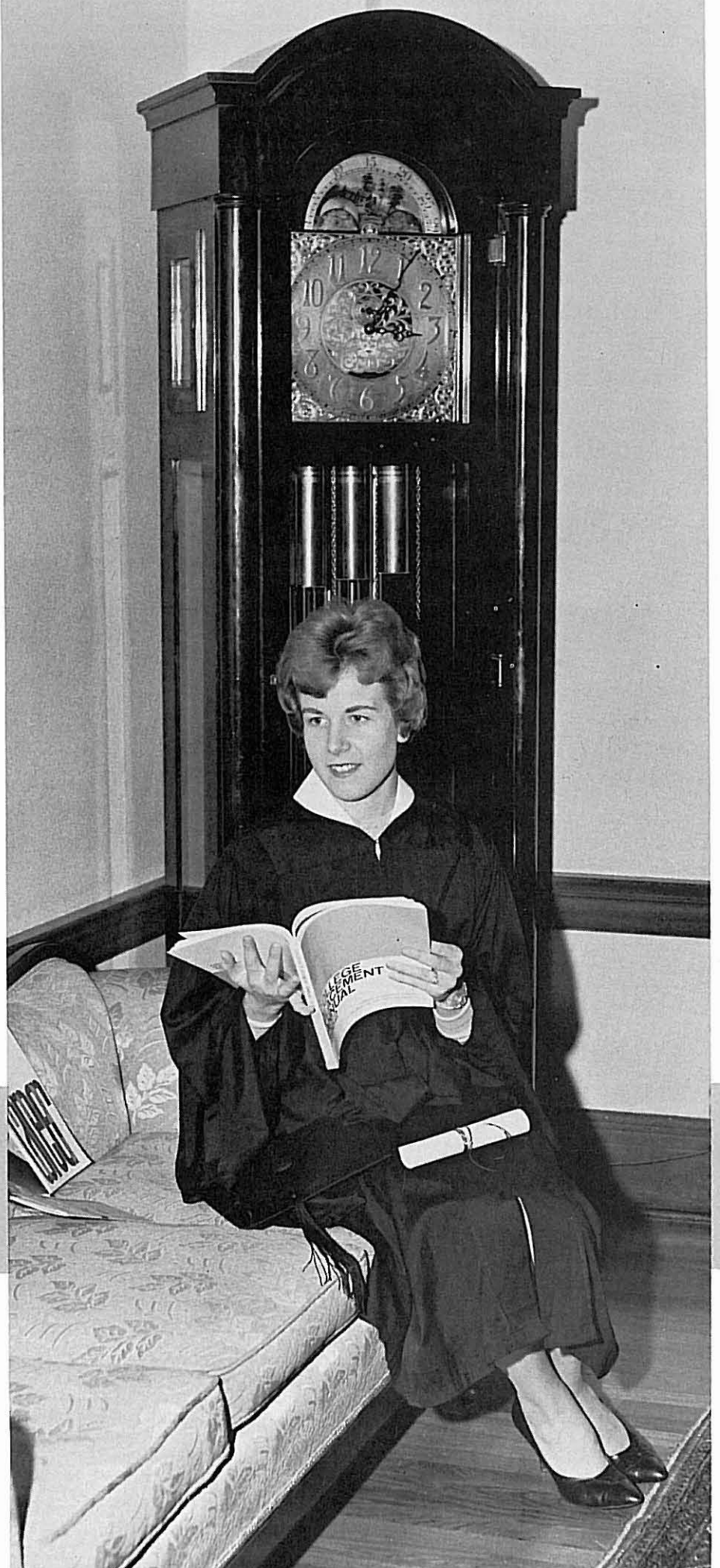




SENIORS

*And what looks dark in the distance,
may brighten as I draw near.*

Mary Gardiner Brainard



Class of 1962

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether any graduating class of Whitman College has experienced such a period of change as the class of 1962. This Senior Class began their studies in a year marked with the celebrations and festivities of Whitman's Centennial Year. A new library was inaugurated into student use and a new theater was under construction. Bob Tjossem served as the first class president. Louis B. Perry was inaugurated as President of Whitman College at the start of an event-filled sophomore year, during which Stan Moore served as class president.

The junior year saw Jack Enbom as president of the class and Junior Prom King, with Nancy Hamlin his Queen. In this year a new dormitory policy was initiated, with the employment of Resident Assistants in Anderson and Prentiss Halls. As officers of their final year the class of 1962 elected Charlie Merrow, president; Julie Furse, vice-president; Nancy Hamlin, secretary; and Jack Enbom, treasurer. The start of construction of the Science Building and the return to the A, B, C grading system, along with the largest enrollment in the college's history has continued the precedent of progress at Whitman College.

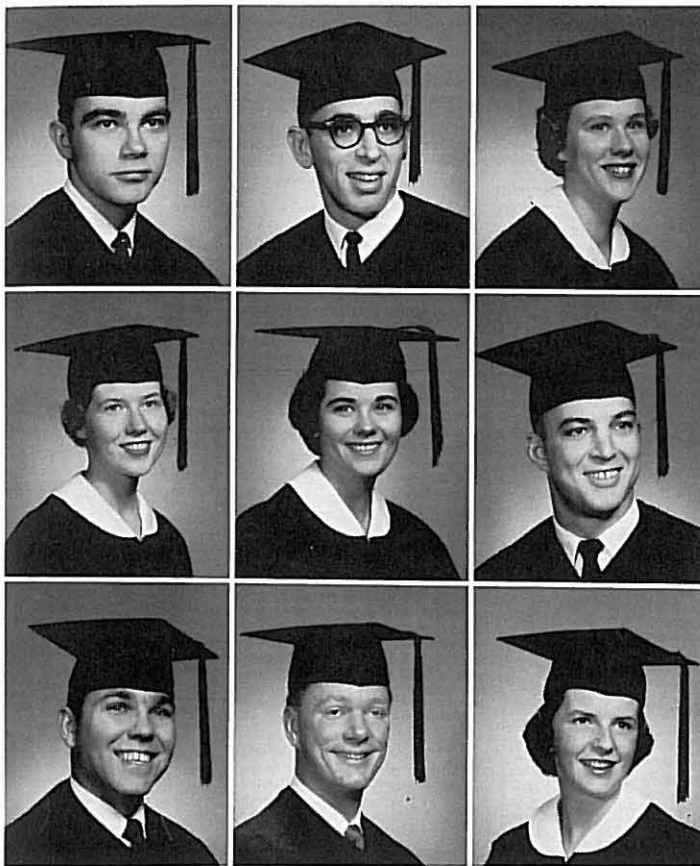


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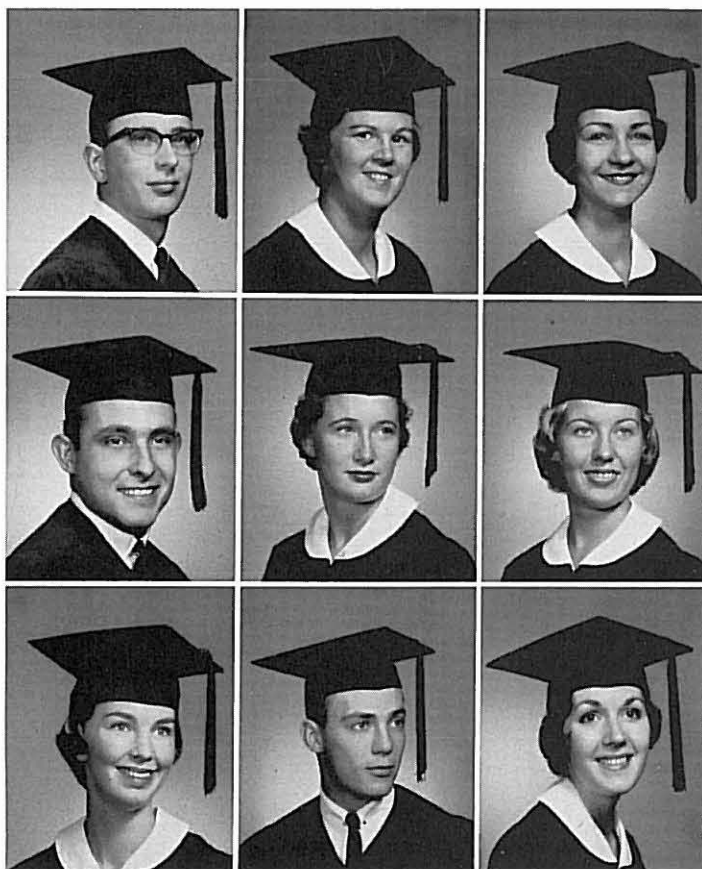
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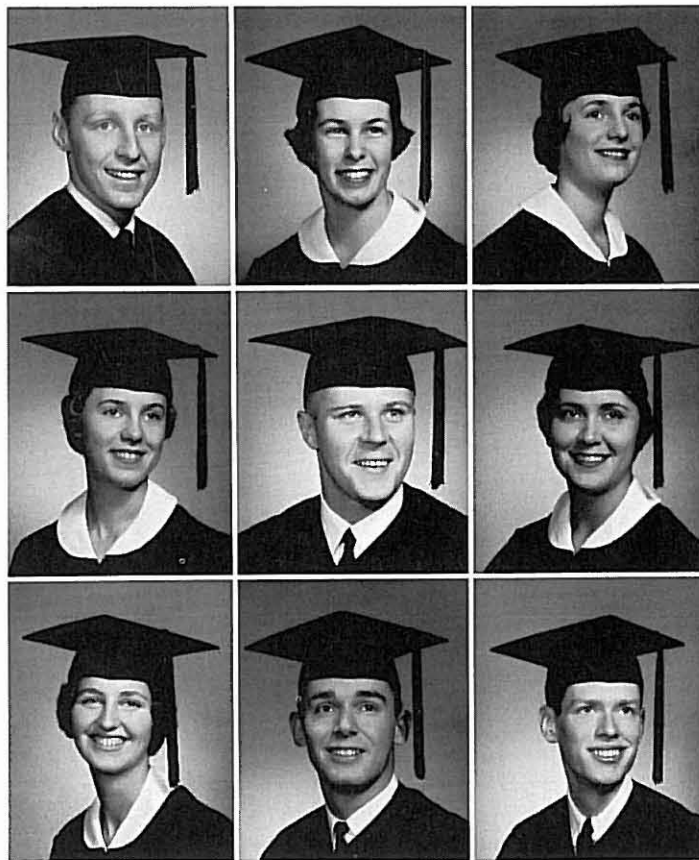
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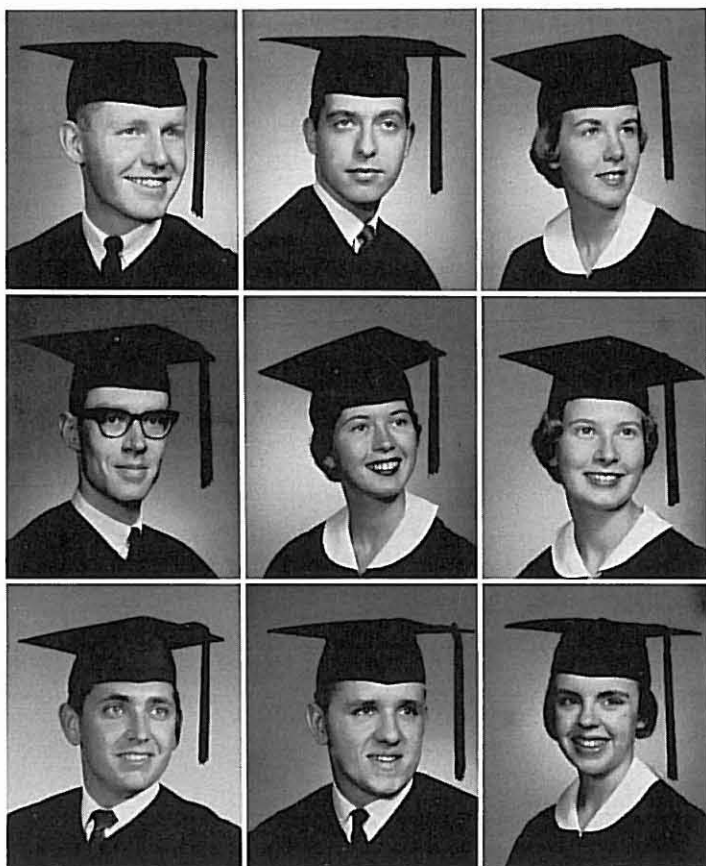
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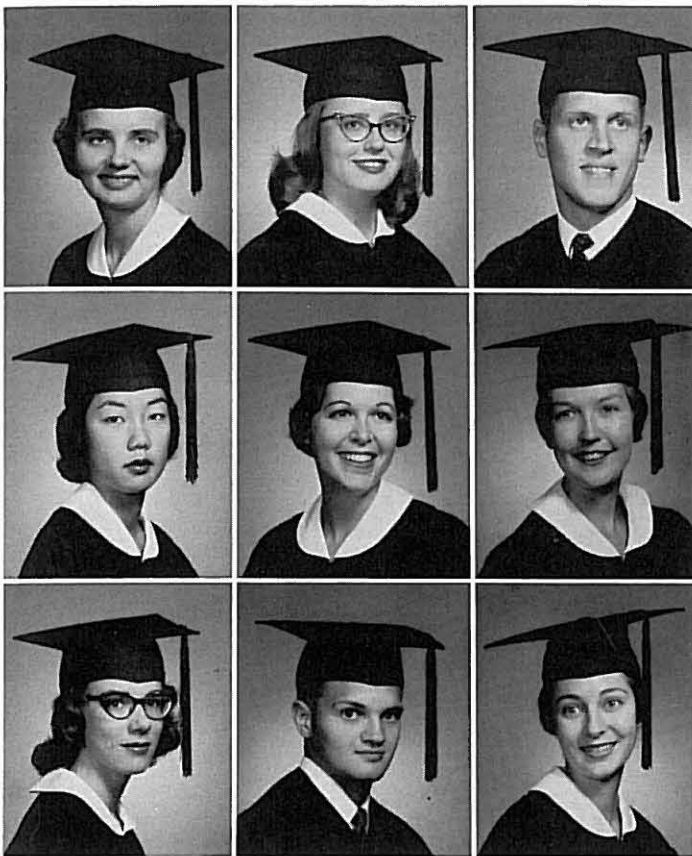
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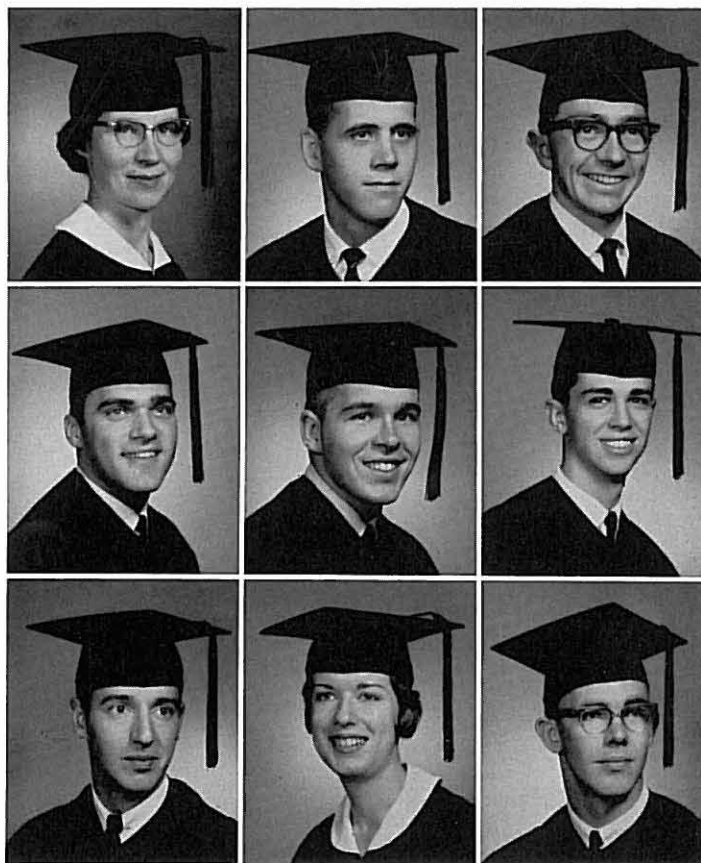
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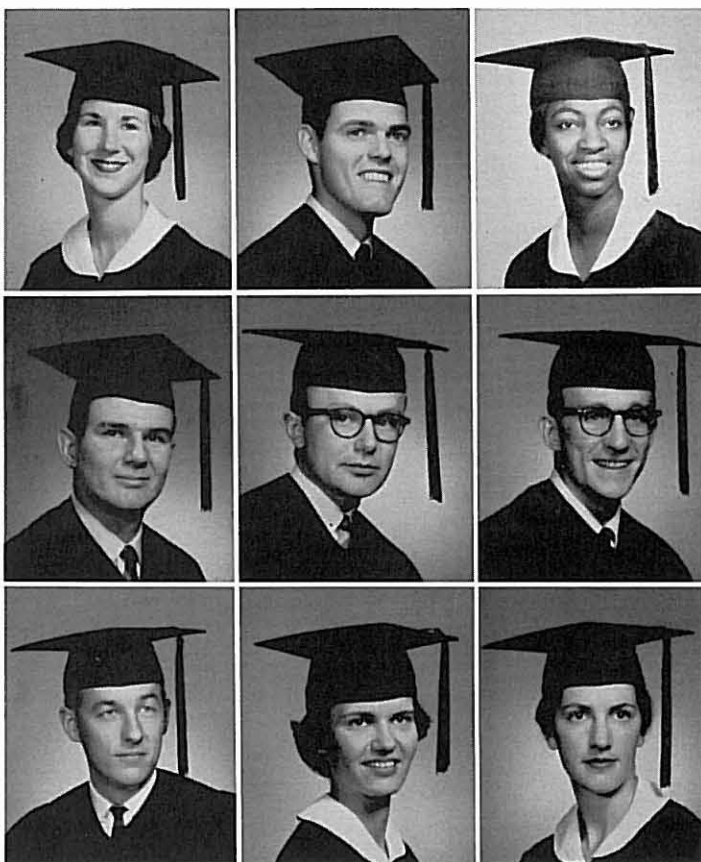
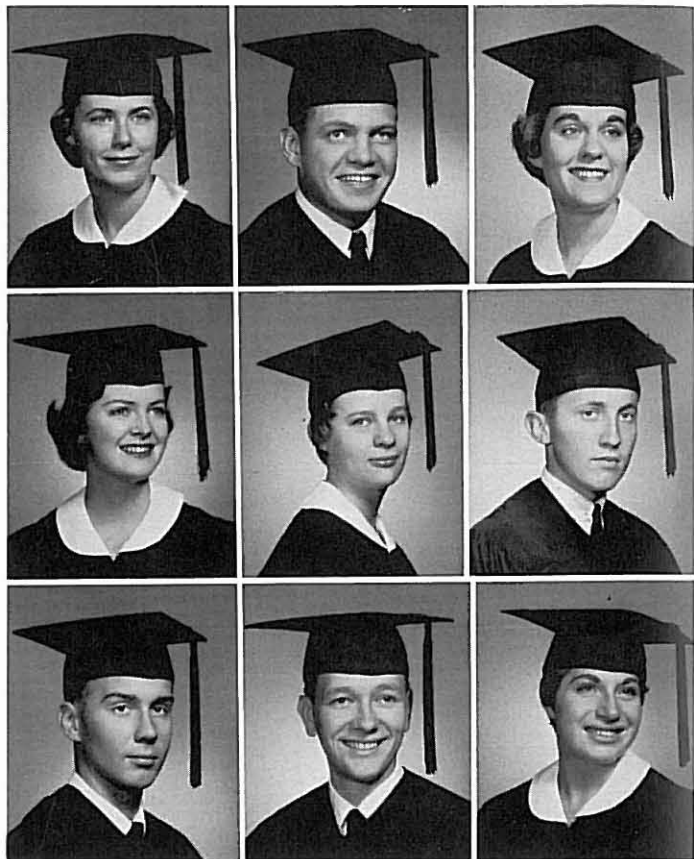
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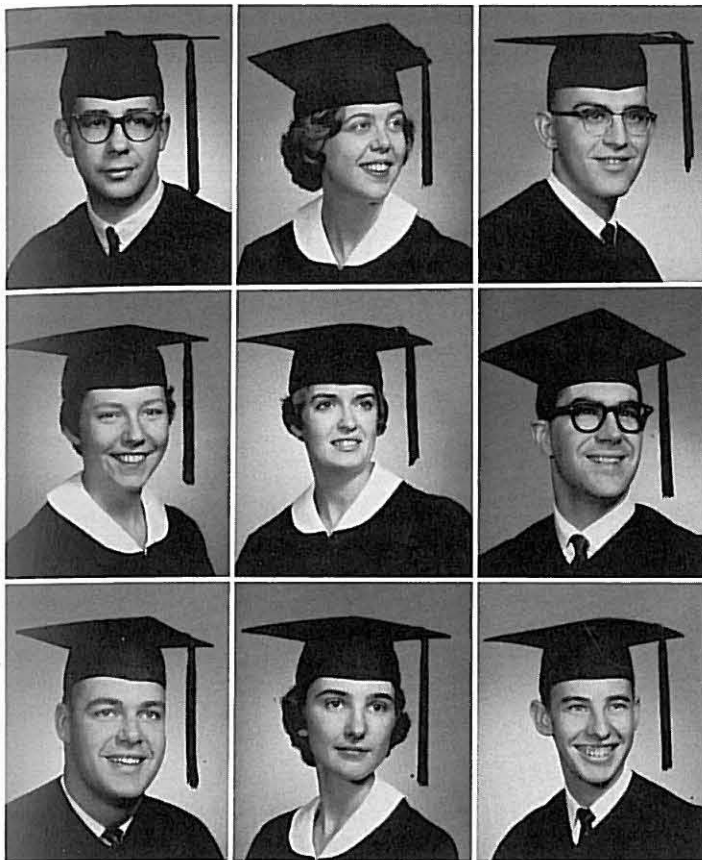
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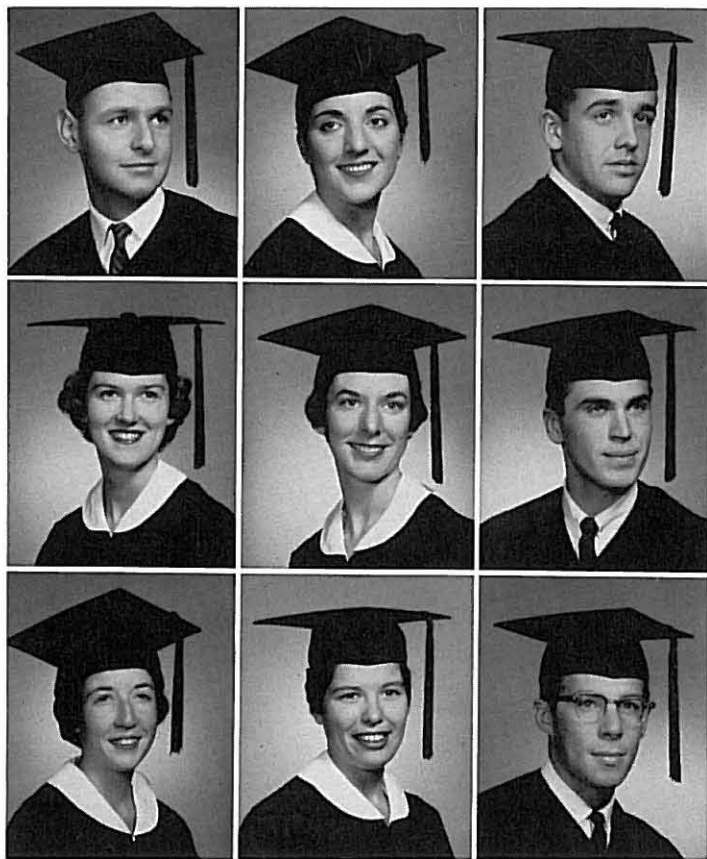
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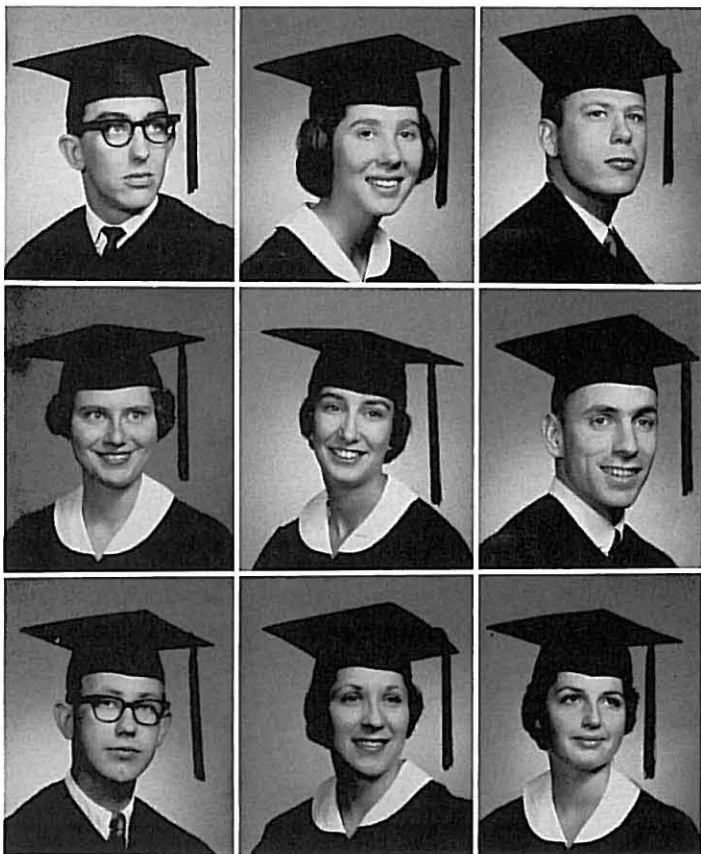
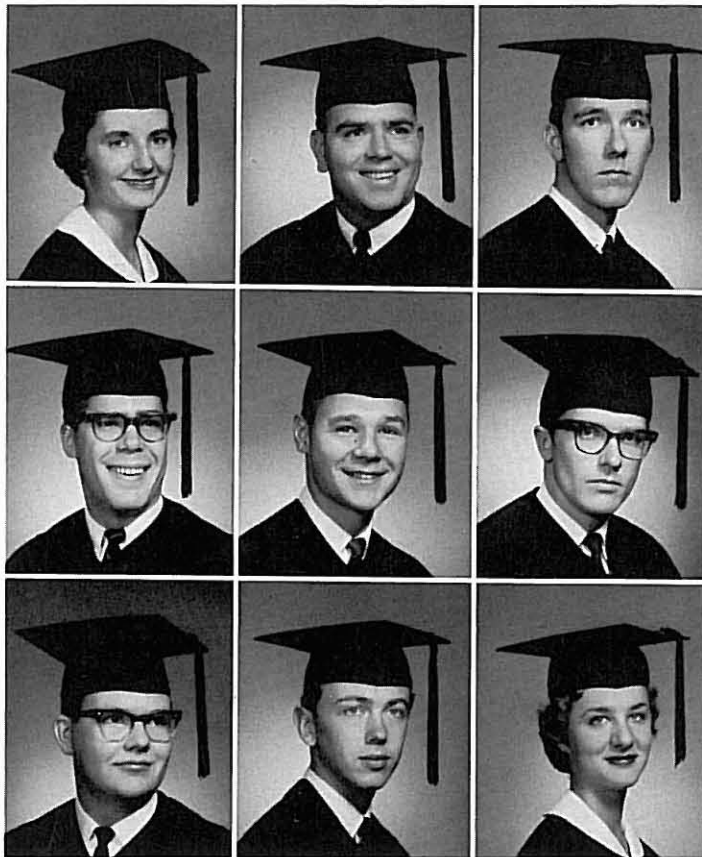
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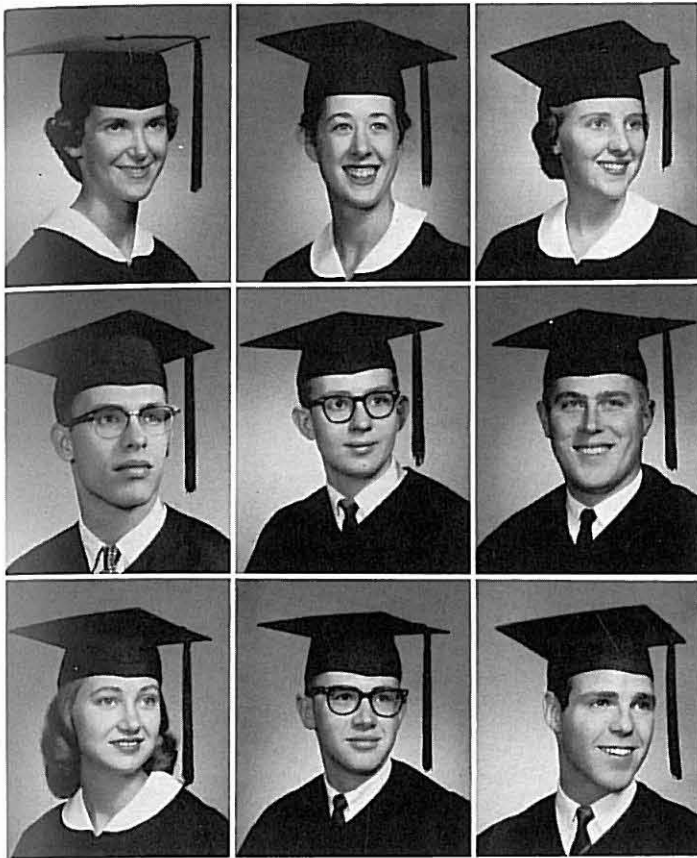
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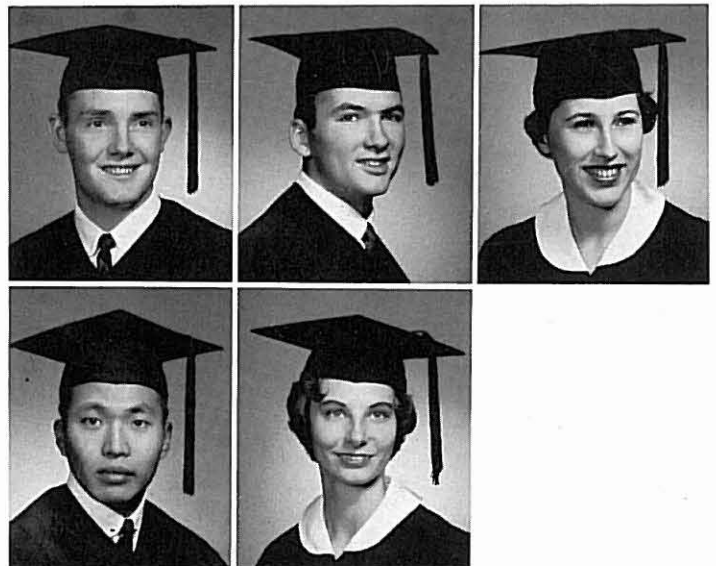
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ACTIVITIES

The incalculable Up-and-Down of Time.

Sidney Lanier





ASWC OFFICERS: Norm Moran, president; Nancy Poesnecker, first vice president; Terry Carter, second vice-president; Lewjean Hower, secretary.

ASWC Leadership

STUDENT CONGRESS, *standing*: Bill Zavin, Bill Hirota, Terry Pancoast, Mike Wheatley, Gary Forrest, John Rabbe, George Fuller, John Lewallen. *Seated*: Barbara McKenzie, Lesta Wilson, Julie Simms, Mary Ann Veazey, Phoebe Phillips, Carolyn Pride, Sally Bumgarner.



THE EXECUTIVE Council of the ASWC is composed of the elected officers of the student body, the Graduate Manager, the Faculty Advisor, and the Editors-in-Chief of the *Pioneer*. The Executive Council is the body concerned with all business of the Associated Students. Composed of a representative from each social group and one member from each of the freshman dormitories, Student Congress relates and discusses the ideas and opinions of the student body. Student Congress working with the Executive Council discussed many of the problems of the College and the campus, and an interest was promoted in the Student Congress as an important activity of student life.

Appointed by the Executive Council of the ASWC, the chairmen of the ASWC committees

handle much of the work sponsored by the Associated Students. The Publicity Committee headed by Curt Martin was responsible for acquainting the student body with forthcoming events with the goal of interesting the students in attendance at these events. The chairman of the Activities Committee, Isabel McPhee, and her committee worked together coordinating the various organizations of the campus. The committee in charge of scheduling campus assemblies, co-chaired by Kathy Davis and David Randles, worked toward providing the students with several varied assemblies throughout the semester. Gretchen Miller as chairman of the Half-Time Committee was responsible for presenting interesting types of half-time entertainment during the football and basketball seasons.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, left to right: Lewjean Hower, Terry Carter, Ed Glatfelter, Mr. Fredric Santler, Dr. Robert Whitner, Norm Moran, Nell Berelson, Nancy Poesnecker.



Nancy Gray and Bruce Cadwell in their capacity as co-chairmen of the Pep and Rally Committee work closely with the other committees and the rally squad to promote spirit and attendance at ASWC sponsored events, particularly athletic contests. The Faculty Lecture Committee, headed by Bev Brice and Dan Scherer, aimed at providing the students with opportunities to attend interesting and stimulating lectures provided by members of the faculty. The Elections Committee, chaired by Pat Siggs, had the task of coordinating the forces of the student body in order that student government might continue in the succeeding year. Ginia Edmiston as chairman of the Hospitality Committee was responsible for making all of Whitman's guests feel at home.



HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE, *left to right*: Dave Gray, Mick Gillette, Ginia Edmiston, Steve Ronfeldt, Jan Tolcott.

ASWC Committees

ASWC nominating assembly, under the direction of the ASWC Elections Committee.





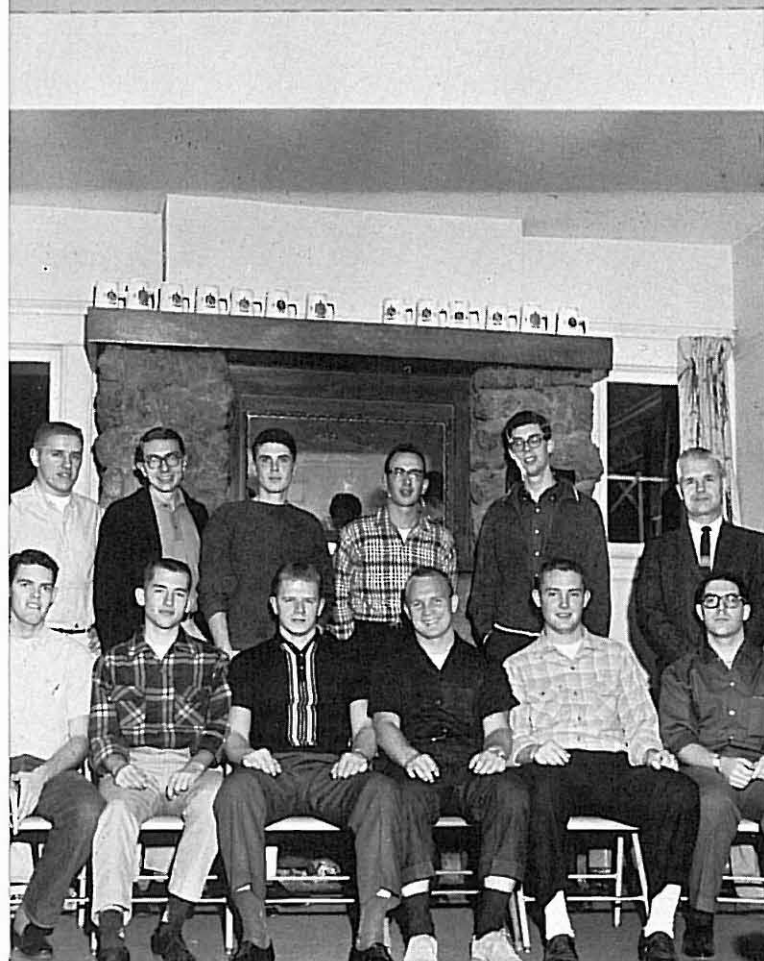
Dave Randles and Kathy Davis, co-chairmen of the ASWC Assemblies Committee.





OFFICERS: *Above, left to right:* Nancy Gray, secretary; Sue Baker, president-vice-president; Pat Powers, treasurer.

COUNCIL: *Left, Back row:* Jan Talcott, Margaret Murphy, Nancy Simon, Gina Edmiston, Jean Kennan, Carol Werner, *Middle row:* Nancy Plough, Linda Johnson, Sue Baker, Pat Powers, Linda Parker. *Front row:* Nancy Gray, Mary Helen MacLean, Mary Lynn Shields.



COUNCIL: *Left, standing:* Carl Iverson, Ward Livingston, Dan Scherer, Jim Chapman, Bob Forman, Dr. Robert Thomsen. *Seated:* Stan Moore, Dave McGill, Norm Brock, Jim Going, Steve Windell, Steve Pollock.

Below: Representatives Ward Livingston (left) and Jim Going (right) discuss inter-fraternity business with Steve Pollock, president.



Panhellenic

THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL is composed of the president and rush chairman of each living group, plus the president and a representative from the Independent Women. The officers are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer and are filled on a rotation basis. This year, the officers are: Susan Baker, president-vice-president; Nancy Grey, secretary; Pat Powers, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Miss Miriam Wagenschein, while Miss Winifred Dunphy is the administration advisor.

The principle function of Panhellenic Council is to oversee and supervise fall and spring rush. It also serves as a forum for discussion of questions pertinent to the sororities as a whole, and promotes Panhellenic spirit among the groups. Finally, the Council contributes to various campus organizations and activities, such as lecture committees.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: *left to right:* Ellie O'Shea, President Jane Haggstrom, Nancy Wynstra, Barbara Brunner.

IFC

THE STATED PURPOSE of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to regulate and to promote the activities of the Whitman College fraternities. This means that, from the outset of the academic year with the supervision of fall rush and the greeting of the new men on campus, to the supervision of second semester or spring rush, I.F.C. is constantly active. Through the year, the Council stays in close contact with the college, and it, therefore, becomes a sounding board for problems of the fraternities and the college in their daily workings.

The Council is made up of the president and representatives of each fraternity along with the Council President, Secretary-Treasurer, and a representative from the Office of Student Affairs. It is largely through this organization that the fraternity system becomes a close, integral part of the campus life. I.F.C. contributes materially, as well as in spirit, to a number of campus activities, and once a year holds an inter-fraternity smoker.

AWWC

ASSOCIATED WOMEN OF WHITMAN COLLEGE is the organization for women's self government. Four executive officers are elected each spring to serve for one year. These four plus the President of Prentiss Hall, make up the Legislative Council. The duties of this body are to review and legislate regarding dormitory regulations, and to act as a judicial body in dealing with infractions. Social and Standards Council, made up of representatives from each living group, handles a "Gracious Living" Program, special events in the dining room, and interprets standards of conduct and dress. This body also has legislative power with regard to regulations concerning women. A. W. W. C. sponsors the Homecoming Dance and May Fete ceremonies.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: *Standing:* Nancy Wynstra, Jane Haggstrom, Molly Carle, Ellie O'Shea. *Seated:* Barbara Brunner, Ruth McQuaid, Madalyn Mincks.





Junior Class members frolic of a warm spring afternoon.



Harmonious relations of the Junior Class.

Sophomore Class

THE CLASS OF 1964 began the year by making a sizeable profit on the sale of freshman beanies. A planning committee was formed which decided that the money will be used for next year's Junior Prom.

At the annual Tug-o-War between the Sophomore and Freshman Classes tradition was broken when the sophomores defeated the favored frosh. In spite of the cool weather, the Sophomore Class held a successful picnic in Pioneer Park in the fall.

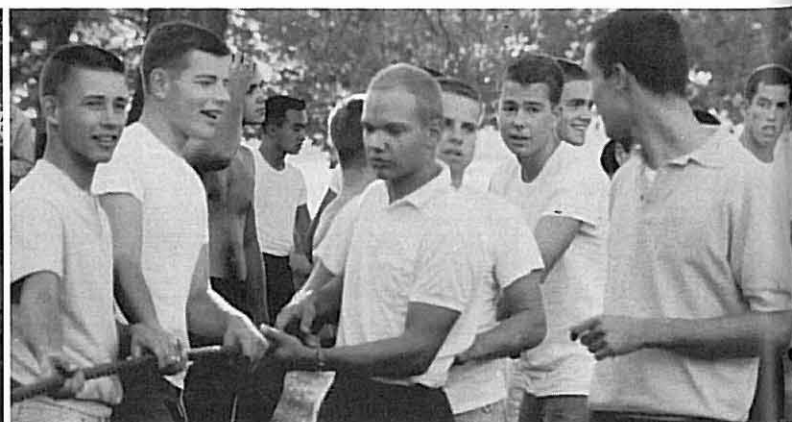
The sophomores celebrated one of Walla Walla's famous springtimes by presenting the student body with an assembly which was more than mere entertainment.



Officers, Keil, Veazey, President Wheatley, Dissmore.



Tree planting activity.



Defeated frosh tuggers.

Junior Class

THE JUNIOR CLASS this year was headed by Clint Willour, president; Gretchen Miller, vice-president; Nancy Gray, secretary; and Curt Martin, treasurer. These officers, in addition to promoting greater class awareness and spirit, helped to organize various campus events.

A committee was organized to raise money for financing the Junior Prom. This year's dance, a somewhat radical departure for the traditional Prom, was a stomp including casual dress and a rock 'n roll band imported from Spokane. It was pronounced a complete success.



Officers, *back*: President Willour, Martin; *front*: Gray, Miller



Sophomore Class picnic.



Sophomores sip.

Freshman Class

THE FRESHMAN CLASS, under the leadership of Skip Lauridsen, Bill Zavin, Judy Nekoba, Laurie Glass, and Jim Feutz, had an extremely successful year by accomplishment in the form of social events and service projects for both Whitman and Walla Walla.

Among the activities of the Freshman Class were: the annual freshman carnival, replanting trees in the planters in Walla Walla, helping with Homecoming, raising money for the new science building, and the Freshman Class picnic in the spring.

The freshmen had a good year to remember resulting from their interest and enthusiasm.



Officers, Zavin, President Lauridsen, Nekoba, Feutz.



Sue Johnson, student director of the SUB.



COMMITTEE DIRECTORS, *back*, Stan Moore, Steve Kafoury, Henny Allen, Bob McCracken. *Front*: Nancy Wynstra, Judy Rypins.

Student Union



THE STUDENT Union Building provides the College with a center for campus life. Equipped with fountain, book store, student offices, post office, and a "buy-things-place", the SUB accommodates a great deal of extracurricular student activity. Handling many of the campus events is the SUB program committee. The program committee, headed by Sue Johnson, student director, and advised by Vern Kinsinger, manager, strives to maintain a SUB atmosphere congenial to the needs of the entire student body. The committee exerts an effort to bring to the students a program of events and activities of entertaining, intellectual, and recreational nature.

The committee membership includes: Henny





SUB special entertainment.



SUB special: Creamed tuna and cauliflower on noodles; Bean and boiled egg salad; Cinnamon toast; Water.

Allen, special entertainment; Mike McLeod, art; Alan Legge, movies; Pam Hallmark and Lance Christianson, publicity; Ruth McQuaid, Christmas Party; Nancy Wynstra, chaperones; Bob McCracken, bridge tournament; Judy Rypins, coffee forums; and Steve Kafoury, Tuesday night dances.

Among the special entertainment presented this year were Billy Ward and the Dominoes, Stan Wilson, and Paul Gillingham and Don McAllister. Coffee forum lectures included Dr. Giovanni Costigan, Senator Jackson, and Dr. Turkovitch. SUB movies to be remembered were "Red Shoes" "Mr. Hulot's Holiday", and "The Brothers Karamazov." The annual Christmas Party, always well attended, was again this year a popular event.



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THE LAST THREE or four years have seen constant improvement in the *Waiilatpu*, and it was the desire this year that tradition be upheld. Hence, while others SUBed, those whose hearts belonged to *Waiilatpu*, could often be found upstairs filing, sorting, cutting — performing the duties of their trade. Editors-in-Chief Jim Greer and Mark Hackman directed these activities from behind the stacks of empty cups.

Assisting in the preservation and improvement of the *Waiilatpu* corporate image was a staff of fourteen editors. It was Jack Wheeler's job to take care of contributions in his position as business manager. Busy securing caps and gowns and spending long hours compiling senior activities was Nancy Walker, while Sandy Baird arranged to immortalize faculty members. Diane Powers was responsible for every word printed in the book.

Rita O'Brien deftly gathered hundreds of faces into a coherent social section, while Jerry Garrett took the challenge of assembling his fellow athletes for their section. Pam Hallmark cared enough to draw her very best for the cover, end-sheets and division pages, while Rally Barnard did the same in designing the layouts.

Alice Hoagland and Bob Forman headed the activities section, Alice chronicling events, Bob covering organizations. Dave Upham took charge of photographing all those assignments created by the rest of the editors. Lynn Evans' responsibility was that of cataloging royalty, while Jeanette Cameron took charge of picturing those students who earned honors in the several possible fields. Finally, Mary Kreft, social interaction and morale editor, bounced and smiled her way into meetings and made herself generally useful. Only such a staff as this makes *Waiilatpus* possible.

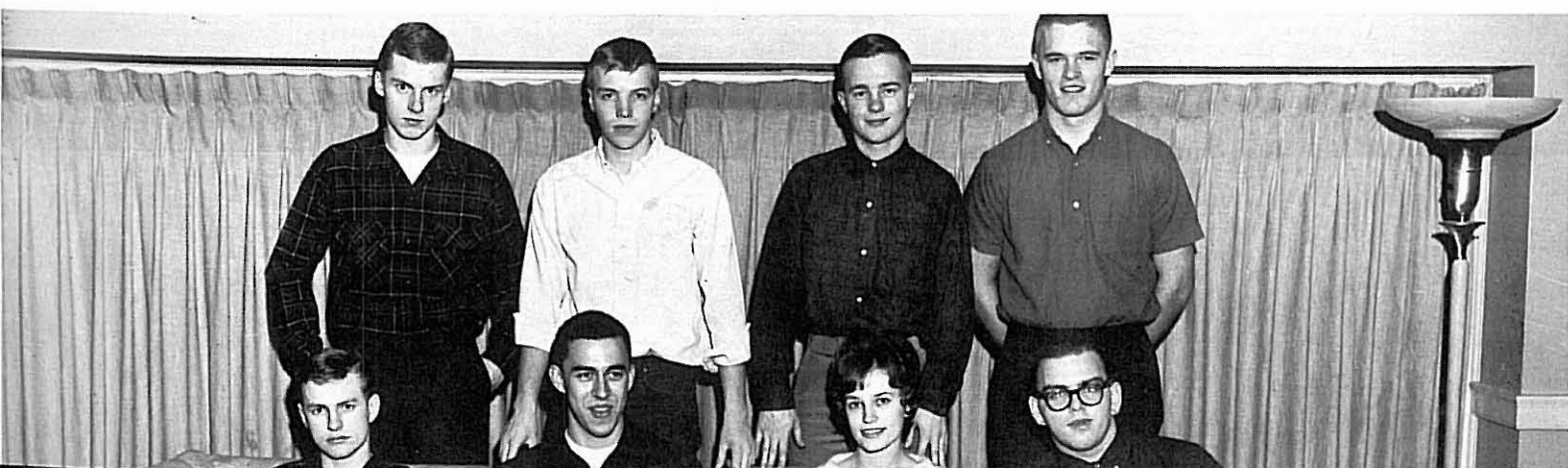


SECTION EDITORS, left to right: Rita O'Brien, Social; Sandy Baird, Faculty; Nancy Walker, Seniors;

Jeanette Cameron, Honoraries; Lynn Evans, Royalty; Mary Kreft, Social Interaction and Morale.

BUSINESS STAFF, standing: Mike Smith, Tom Anderson, Jim Feutz, John Hawkins. Seated: Steve

Schilling, Ken Green, Kim Lenz, Mike Owen.



Pioneer



Nell Berelson
Co-Editor-in-
Chief



Ed Glatfelter
Co-Editor-in-
Chief



Vern Nelson
Business
Manager



Mr. Thomas Howells
Faculty Advisor



EDITORS, left to right: Linda Parker, News; Candy Shorett, News; Fred Clark, Features; Linda Miller, Copy; not pictured: Ernie Burgess, Sports; Carolyn Pride, Circulation.

PIONEER STAFF, standing: Herb Swett, Dave Monner, Dave Minthorn, Tenny Keil, Anita Biklen, Bob Juul, Jim Fix, Jim Cook, Pete Hogue. Seated: Drucilla Gnagey, Pat K. Pat-

erson, Lloyd-Ellen Meade, Linda Mason, Jill Burton, Margie Hurst.



UNDER THE co-editorship of Nell Berelson and Ed Glatfelter there have been marked improvements this year in news coverage, editorials, and coverage of international events on the editorial page. Assisting the Editors-in-Chief was a hard working staff of editors, writers, and business handlers.

Vern Nelson's duties as business manager involved working with the ad manager, Norm Brock, to sell ad space to the city's businessmen. The business manager also worked with Carolyn Pride, circulation manager, who took care of the subscription list.

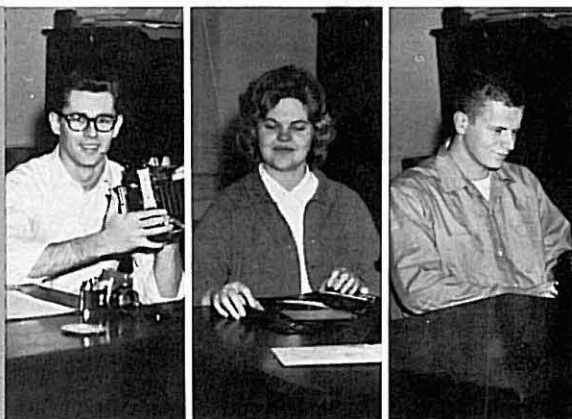
The co-editors of news, Linda Parker and Candy Shorett, handled all the news reported on the first and fourth pages which concerned campus activities. Feature Editor Fred Clark secured copy for interviews, surveys and other feature

articles, while Ernie Burgess, sports editor, and his assistant, Jim Fix, reported varsity and intramural sports activities.

Copy-reading-headline-writing Linda Miller worked with her copy staff eliminating grammar problems and keeping the *Pioneer* above the standards of good journalism. The picture editor and photographer, Betty Holland and George Fuller, were responsible for the photography included in *Pioneer* issues.

The *Pioneer* editors and staff are grateful to Mr. Thomas Howells, faculty advisor, for his experience and assistance.

The Editors-in-Chief and well integrated staff continued to produce successful issues of the *Pioneer* throughout the length of their administration.



EDITORS, left to right: George Fuller, Photography; Betty Holland, Pictures; Norm Brock, Advertisements.

PIONEER STAFF, standing: Ginny Hayward, Gloria Rodgers, Mary Jacobson, Kathy Sprague, Judy Jacobson. Seated: Bea

Soss, Sally Clark, Vicki Cordova, Jean Davis, Kaye David.



Masque



Above, left to right: Judy Rizzuti, Sue MacDougall, Mr. Miller, Bill Ashworth, Curt Martin, Roger Whitlock, Sue Dewitt, Joe Valentine, Michael Leibert, Joyce Tyson.

MASQUE, the student literary magazine, serves as an outlet for student endeavor in the fields of writing (prose and poetry) and of drawing and graphic design. Since it is privately supported by subscriptions and patrons, it has the privilege of printing what its editorial staff sees fit in these fields. Edited by Roger Whitlock, it was advised by Mr. John Miller. Associate editors were: Sue Dewitt, poetry; Michael Leibert, prose; Joe Valentine, Sue MacDougall, and Judy Rizzuti, art; Curt Martin, business manager; and Joyce Tyson, secretary. Masque has worked with the Writer's Workshop, which is an informal group where literary works may be read and criticized.

Sally Spott



Patte Hancock



Mary Kreft



Sue Pelegruti



Whitman College Band

THE WHITMAN BAND, under the able direction of Mr. Zimmerman, is in the process of fulfilling a revised and varied program this year. Its primary aim is to provide musical experience for its members and the rest of the college through reading and public performance of music, written originally for wind instruments in variously-constituted ensembles.

The first band concert presented works for woodwind quintet, brass sextet, woodwind choir, and full band, composed by Richard Wagner, Gustav Holst, Vincent Persichetti, and Stephen Weiser, a Whitman Freshman. Two other concerts were presented, one in February and one in May.

The Pep Band performed at Whitman's home football games, as it did at the home basketball games. In addition, a brass ensemble from the band performed at the annual SUB Christmas Party.



Members of the Whitman College Band pose between musical numbers.

Bill Deshler



Steve Kafoury



Dave Monner



Rally Squad

THE PROMOTION of spirit and good sportmanship were the goals of this year's Rally Squad. With new uniforms and ideas, the Rally Squad worked to become a symbol of leadership and enthusiasm for the student body. The new cheers were frequently published and disseminated in order that the student enthusiasm might be effectively directed. For the Homecoming Game, a special card section was organized. In addition the Squad personally helped to boost team morale by giving them a send-off on their away games, and sending them telegrams of encouragement.

Young Republicans



OFFICERS, *left to right*: Robb Ball, Nancy Kreuter, Skeeter Minnick, Jack Wheeler.

IN RETROSPECT, this appears to have been a year of indecision and strife for the Young Republicans. It has been reported that the initial organizational meeting was packed with reactionaries. Whether or no, the group elected officers Robb Ball, Nancy Kreuter, Skeeter Minnick, and Jack Wheeler.

A number of individuals, termed a "liberal - intellectual" element, rebelled against certain unnamed practices, and demanded a recount. Fearing further clandestine activity, the "liberal-intellectuals" refused to participate in a re-election, and the aforementioned officers continued to steer the dichotymous assemblage.

Unhappily, the Young Republicans appear to have continued to work at cross purposes. Amid cries of "know-nothingness," "anti-intellectualism," and "Fascism," the Young Republicans quietly failed to wield a majority in the Model Congress.

Political

THE MEMBERSHIP of the Political Union is maintained on a co-optive basis, with present members nominating new members on the basis of interest expressed on the part of the latter. These new members are elected at the end of each year, the presidents of Young Republicans and Democrats gaining automatic membership. Guiding the Political Union through another year were President Steve Fortson, Vice-President Ted Meckstroth, and Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Murphy.

The year began with a political seminar at Kooskooskie with regular members attending along with Dr. Fluno, Mr. Howells, Dr. Elliott, and a number of other distinguished guests. The general topic, "Roots of Contemporary Democracy," was discussed in detail. Although the

POLITICAL UNION, *standing*: Ken Garrison, George Pollock, Mark Marshall, Mickey Gillette. *Seated*: Marian Hedgecock.



Young Democrats

Union

purpose of uncovering the value system underlying democratic government was duly accomplished, additional topics, ranging from Plato to conditions in Latin America rounded out a rewarding political experience.

The Model Congress, a likeness of the national congress, attempted to simulate all stages of the legislative process. For this notable event students wrote, discussed and passed bills on many national issues.

An additional project was the Olympia Case Study which occasioned the venture of a number of members to the state capital for the purpose of questioning legislative and other government officials on the state budget and tax bills with respect to their initiation and final form.

POLITICAL UNION, *standing:* Steve Fortson, Bud Preston, Robb Ball, Bob Snelling. *Seated:* Dr. Robert Fluno, Margaret Murphy, Sharon Johnson, Anita Merrell.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS, *standing:* Sharon Johnson, Rick Odegard, Shirley Caldwell. *Seated:* Lynn DeFrees, Nancy Wynstra, Vicky Cordova.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS is an organization on the Whitman Campus designed and organized to further the aims of the Democratic Party. The Whitman chapter is an integral part of the state and national organizations. The main activities of the group this year, led by President Nancy Wynstra, Vice-president Isabel McPhee, and Secretary-Treasurer Vicky Cordova, was centered around the Mock Student Legislature which was held on the Whitman Campus during the month of February.

The efforts of all of the Young Democrats were directed into organizing this event and the results were fruitful as a Democratic Speaker and many pieces of Democratic legislation were passed. With the success this year the club is looking forward to added membership and another successful year to follow.



DEBATE, Row three: Garrison, Upham, Fuhrman, Brock, Pollock, Lewallen. Row two: Merrell, Wynstra, Burton, Wise, Davidson, Dondero. Row one: Murray, Snelling, Nelson Michaelson, Pollock.

Debate

THE DEBATE PROGRAM at Whitman enjoyed the largest numerical growth in the College's history this year, with 33 students participating in intercollegiate tournaments.

Under the direction of Professor Dean McSloy the debaters traveled to W.S.U., where Walter Minnick and Bill Deshler captured first place in Junior Men's debate, and to Centralia College, at which tournament Julie Gaisford and Jill Burton garnered a first-place tie in Women's debate. At the University of Idaho tournament James Huey and George Pollock, and Julie Gaisford and Pat Wise tied for the second-place position in debate. In February, attending the University of Puget Sound tournament, five of Whitman's six competing debate teams were successful in reaching the semi-finals.

With the forensic season well along Whitman planned to participate in the following tournaments, held in April: the Pacific Forensic League, and the Great Western tourney, both in Reno, Nevada, and the Regional Pi Kappa Delta Competition in Bozeman, Montana.

This year the debaters have demonstrated their wares for two local clubs, and for a speech clinic in Pullman, Washington, all of which forecasts a bright future for the Whitman forensic program.



YWCA members.

YWCA

YWCA BEGAN the year with a talent show for the freshman women. After a successful membership drive YWCA began its committee work.

The International Relations Committee arranged once again the sacrifice dinner for the purpose of securing funds for the World University Service. YWCA members also hoped to be instrumental in enabling foreign students to attend Whitman College.

The Religions Action Committee was responsible for vesper services in Anderson and Prentiss Halls, as well as for the Thanksgiving assembly.

YWCA innovated this year by sponsoring an evening course in preparation for marriage, conducted by Dr. Pfuhl.

YWCA Program Committee





CCOR, *Row three:* Pollack, Garrison, Phelps, Howland. *Row two:* Waltz, Scheller, Beckman. *Row one:* Karnes, Allen.

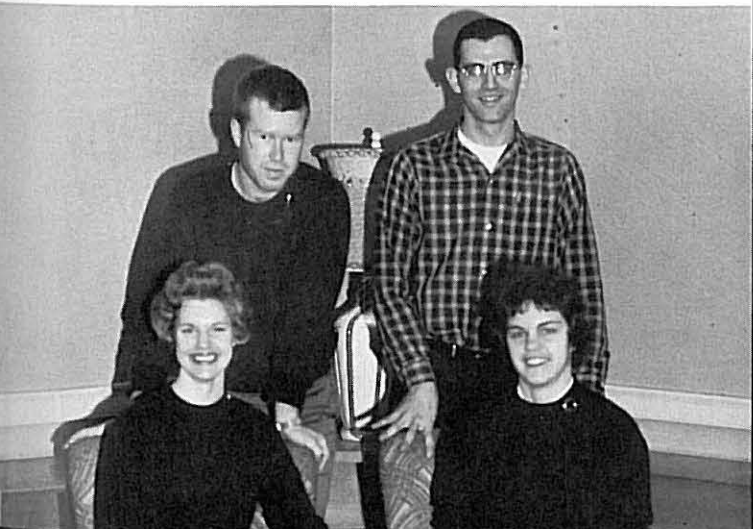
CCOR

THIS YEAR'S Campus Conference on Religion was aimed at giving the students a better understanding of the various religions of the world. Under the leadership of Lois Scheller and Ken Garrison, CCOR has been most active this year.

The year started off sponsoring the opening night of "J. B." and the panel discussion between Dr. Ball and Dr. Chertok on "love and hate." CCOR had guest speakers on the Seventh Day Adventist, Judaic, and Morman religions. In addition CCOR, in connection with YWCA, planned the Easter sunrise service featuring Dr. Ball as main speaker and the Whitman College choir.

The program was organized and financed by CCOR. Special thanks go to Dr. Soper for his aid to CCOR throughout the year.

CCOR OFFICERS, *standing:* Ken Garrison, Dick Phelps. *Seated:* Lois Scheller, Becky Beckman.



SNEA, *Row three:* Hicks, Elliot, Smith, Ryan, McClane. *Row two:* Camp, Stone, McLaughlin, Jones, J. Allen. *Row one:* M. Allen, Hermon, Bohrer, Kohagen.

SNEA

STUDENT NATIONAL Educational Association, as it is represented by its chapter on the Whitman Campus, strives to help in several ways those students who plan to become members of the teaching profession. Through its outstanding and informative monthly programs, and its two monthly magazines, SNEA helps provide opportunities for personal and professional growth, development of leadership skills, and an understanding of the ethics and programs of NEA and SNEA at the local, state, and national levels.

In addition to monthly programs, activities have included a membership drive in October, and numerous conventions held at various schools in the state. The state Convention was held at Pacific Lutheran University on April 14.

Minda McLaughlin has served ably as president, Sue Stone, as vice-president, Carolyn Camp, as secretary, and Jeanene Jones, as treasurer.

The interest and guidance of advisors Dr. Paul Ford and Mrs. Lola Cockrum, has been greatly appreciated by the Whitman SNEA.

Whitman College Choir

THE WHITMAN COLLEGE Choir, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth E. Schilling, opened its season by performing at the Science Building dedication services during Homecoming in the fall. In December the choir joined with the Walla Walla Symphony and local singers to present Haydn's "The Creation." The choir also performed at the SUB Christmas party and at the local Congregational Church. During the week of April 10th the 50 member choir toured Eastern Washington, singing for alumni groups, civic groups, and high school assemblies.

The Choir's most important function is to represent Whitman by performing for various civic groups and college functions, and in its tours. The tour is arranged to create high school student interest in Whitman College and to maintain contact with alumni and parents in the best way that this group knows how—by singing.

The choir has had quite successful programs for many years, due to the very capable and inspiring direction of Mr. Schilling.



Mr. Kenneth E. Schilling, Director of the Whitman College Choir.

WHITMAN CHOIR, *Row four:* MacGown, Lea, Cohn, Lauridson, Chitwood, Hyre, Marshall, Smith, Seitz, Phelps, Malcolm, Fowle, Marvin, Enman. *Row three:* Williams, Nelson, Jaquette, Sutherland, Kahrs, Latta, Gillette, Ashworth, Stovall, Dykstra, Fisher,

Wellsandt. *Row two:* Haruda, Good, Davidson, Rector, Yamashita, Immer, Moody, Siverson, Carlson, Kimbrough, Hansen, Karnes. *Row one:* Werner, O'Shea, Freitag, Landphere, Miller, Rich, Arnette, Coffey, Armstrong, Whiting.





Delta Gamma, Winner of the Gena Branscomb Cup, and Beta Theta Pi, winner of the Howard E. Pratt Cup.

Choral Contest

CHORAL CONTEST, held on March 3, witnessed the vocalization of twelve social groups. At eight o'clock that night, women's groups competed for the Gena Branscomb cup and men's groups vied for the Howard E. Pratt cup. The near-capacity audience of town's people and college students saw Delta Gamma, ably directed by Lewjean Hower, and Beta Theta Pi, under the expert guidance of Steve Cohn, walk off with the most treasured trophies on the campus. The news was announced by Master of Ceremonies Kenneth E. Schilling, director of the Whitman College Conservatory.

Such qualities as choice of song, interpretation, stage presence, technique, and tone were considered by the panel of judges whose identities were shrouded in secrecy until the night of the program.

Kappa Kappa Gamma began the program, led by Sue Pelegruti, singing "Dance of the Sugar Plums," and "Give Your Heart to a Kappa Girl." Phi Delta Theta, led by Jim Farish, presented

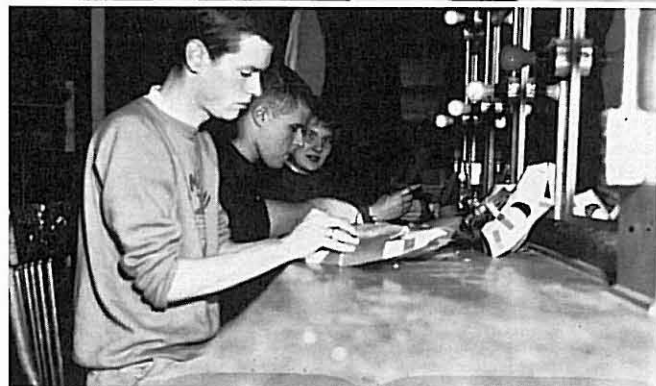
"Phi Delta Theta Dream Girl" and "Soon-a Will Be Done," and was followed by Kappa Alpha Theta who sang "Let There Be Music" and "Il Est Bel et Bon," with Judy Haruda in Command. Ron Tutcher then led Tau Kappa Epsilon in "Romberg Fantasia" and "Sweetheart of TKE." The first half of the program concluded with Alpha Chi Omega's "Clouds" and "To Alpha Chi," and Delta Tau Delta's "The Stars Brightly Glancing" and "The Happy Wanderer."

Beginning the second portion of the program was Delta Delta Delta, led by Pat Siggs, singing "Delta Prayer" and "Men" and men's winner, Beta Theta Pi, led by Steve Cohn, singing "The Frog Song" and "Little David Play on Your Harp." Alpha Phi followed singing "Num Fanget An" and "Leaf of Ivy," directed by Vicky Cordova. The program concluded with Sigma Chi, directed by Jim Greer, singing "The Fellowship Song" and "The Constant Cannibal Maiden" followed by the women's winner, Delta Gamma, directed by Lewjean Hower and singing "Song of Destiny" and the "Delta Gamma Song."

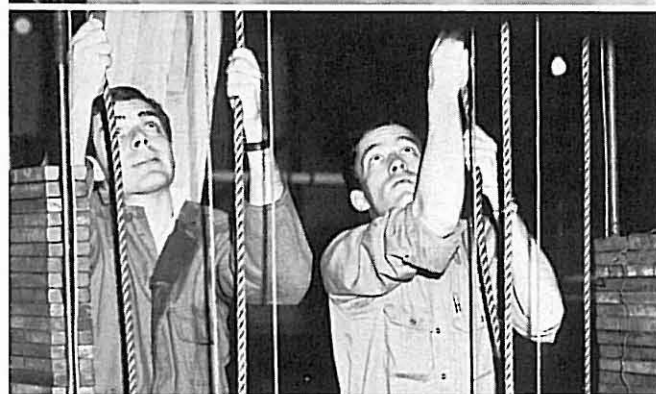
Whitman Theatre



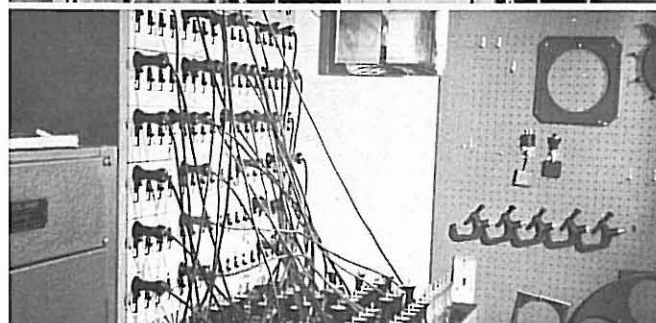
Dramatic scene from Whitman Theatre Production, "J. B."



Left, top to bottom: Seamstresses Mary Ann Shannon and Miss Arlene DuMond prepare for forthcoming production. Theatre Company members Jim Greer, Jerry Garrett, and Carolyn Doud make "Much Ado" masks. Hands Mike Renner and John Amos pull ropes. Theatre lighting control booth well equipped.



Scene from the one-act, "Passion, Poison, and Petrification."





Kitty Lindsay absorbs the dramatic council of Mr. Rod Alexander, Director of the Whitman Theatre.



Phyllis Garrett, Stan Moore, and Lani Williams enact a scene from "Much Ado About Nothing."

THE WHITMAN THEATRE now has one of the most complete dramatic facilities desirable. These facilities, together with the expert guidance of Mr. Rod Alexander, Director of the Whitman Theatre, enabled Whitman thespians to continue to produce many high quality productions.

In November, theatre goers witnessed MacLeish's "J.B." Later in the season, three one act plays, "The Intruder," "Riders to the Sea," and

"Passion, Poison, and Petrification," were presented.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" was scheduled to play in March, while later, another trio of one-acts, "Krapp's Last Tape," "The Zoo Story," and "The Sandbox" pleased audiences. Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" was slated to complete this busy season.

Each of these productions reinforced the mind of the steady Whitman Theatre goer that live theatre is better than ever.

Lani Williams and Stan Moore portray their "Much Ado" characterizations.

Phyllis Garrett poses in another scene from the comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing."



Homecoming

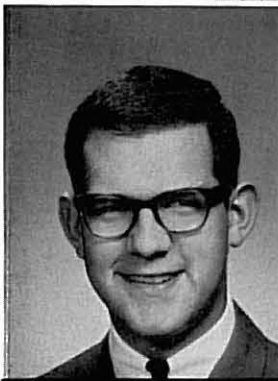
HOMEcoming 1961 for parents and alumni began on Friday, October 27, with an all-campus barbecue, pep rally, and torch light parade. That night at an informal SUB dance Queen Bonnie MacLean was crowned and her court was presented.

The ground breaking for the new science building was a special event of the weekend. William M. Allen, president of the Boeing Company in Seattle, spoke at the ceremony, at which Dr. Perry presided. Also included on the Homecoming program, planned by Co-chairmen Pat Powers and Clint Willour, was a speech by Edward P. Morgan, nationally known radio newscaster and a Whitman graduate, and open houses at the fraternities and dormitories.

Saturday night the Missionaries emerged victorious from the game with Pacific University with a score of 19 to 13. During halftime Queen Bonnie and her princesses Jill Furse, Julie LePenske, and Nancy Poesnecker were presented. Trophies for the winning displays were presented to Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

The theme, "They Said It Couldn't Be Done," was chosen by Bill Deschler and his committee for the Homecoming displays. The annual dance, planned by Barbara Hoesley and Alice Hoagland, was entitled "Aspirations" in conjunction with this theme.

To complete the weekend activities, an inspirational service was held Sunday morning, Dr. Ball giving the address.



*To the left: Pat Powers and Clint Willour, co-chairmen.
Below: The winning displays, entered by Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta.*





William M. Allen, president of Boeing Company, breaks ground for the new science building as Dr. Glenn Woodward, head of the science department, Dr. John Lyman, president of the board of overseers, and Dr. Louis B. Perry look on.

*Below, Left: Rally around the victory bon fire.
Right: Queen Bonnie and escort Rocky Lysaght.*



May Fete 1961

ON FRIDAY, APRIL 28, Whitman's annual May Fete and Visitation Weekend began with the arrival of the high school seniors, who were greeted by Spurs, Knights, and members of the Hospitality Committee. The program began with special entertainment for the visitors that evening in the SUB.

Faculty conferences were provided for prospective freshmen, with a special program Saturday morning. The dormitories and fraternities held open houses.

Although a brave attempt was made to outlast the rain on Saturday afternoon in the amphitheater, Queen Beverly Bixby, her court and guests finally had to retreat to the Whitman Theater where the May Fete program proceeded. Dur-

ing the ceremony members of the 1961-62 honoraries were tapped. Spurs, Mortar Board, Knights, and the Order of Waiilatpu were recognized, as were members of journalistic and theatrical honoraries. Arrows presented awards to outstanding freshmen women, and Spurs presented their sophomore scholarships.

The highlight of the program occurred when Queen Bev and her court: Karen Kidd, Karen McCormic, Marganne Matheson, Sally Griffiths, Nancy Greenawalt, and Margy Kohls were presented; and selections from the theater production *Popoff* were given in honor of the royalty.

An open rehearsal of *Popoff* and fraternity firesides followed an all-campus barbecue on Saturday night.



Above left: Co-chairmen Phyllis Garrett and Gay Ryan.
 right: The May Fete personage assembled during the ceremony.
 Below left: Michael Leibert crowns Queen Beverly.
 right: The Queen, her escort, and her court: Kohls, Griffiths, Matheson, Kidd, and McCormic.

Back-to-Marc 1961

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" was the theme chosen for the annual Back-to-Marc Day, which was held on May 10, 1961. To begin the activities on this day commemorating the life of Marcus Whitman, students were urged to wear costumes typical of the days of the Whitmans. Students traveled by car caravan to the Marcus Whitman Memorial at Waiilatpu, where Dr. Robert Whitner spoke and the college choir sang.

The afternoon games were held between rain showers. Co-chairmen Alice Hoagland and Larry Pedagana and their committee members arranged inner tube races between the women's dormitories, raft jousting for those interested, pie eating contests, egg throwing contests, and horseback riding events. John Wells emerged victorious from the

pie eating contest and received, for his efforts, a pie. The central attraction of the afternoon was a faculty-student baseball game which was held in Ankeny Field.

Events for the evening began with an all-campus picnic at which winners of the games were announced and awards given for the best costumes worn. Mrs. Riley, the Delta Tau Delta Housemother, was crowned "Queen of the Marc". After dinner skits were presented by combined social groups who joined forces in skits depicting facts that history doesn't tell us about the Whitman's trip West from St. Louis.

The day ended with a dance on the tennis courts sponsored by the IFC.



Above left: The victor of the pie-eating contest.
right: Alice Hoagland and Larry Pedagana, co-chairmen.
Below left: Students view the Whitman Memorial at Waiilatpu.
right: The proper class attire for the day.



Campus Activity



Upper left: Who stole my tee-pee!

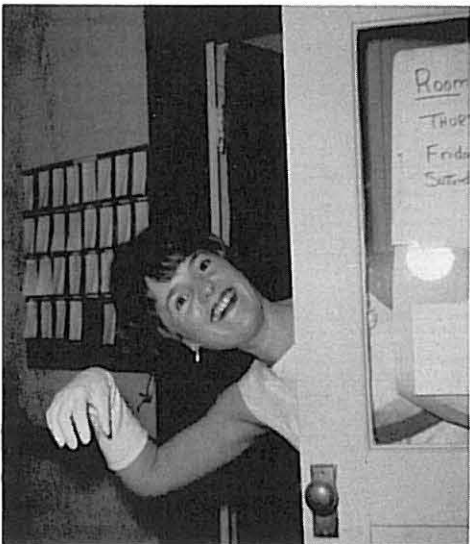
Upper right: Autumn serenade.

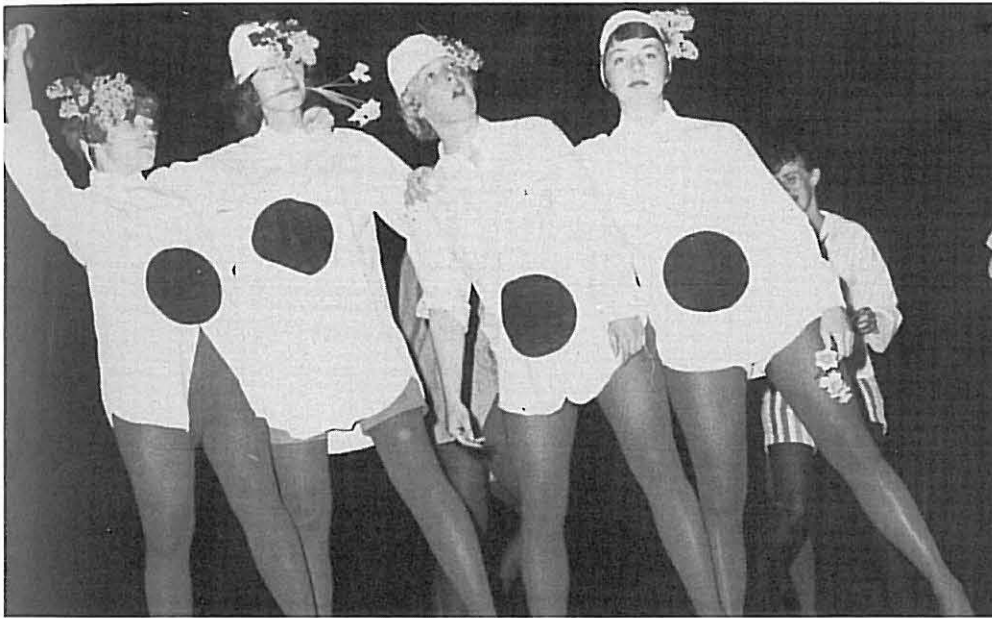
Left: Primadonna prances in pajamas.

Lower left: I can't wait 'til tolo!

Lower middle: Come in and meet the brothers.

Lower right: Now just one more step and . . .





Upper left: Here comes that photographer again.

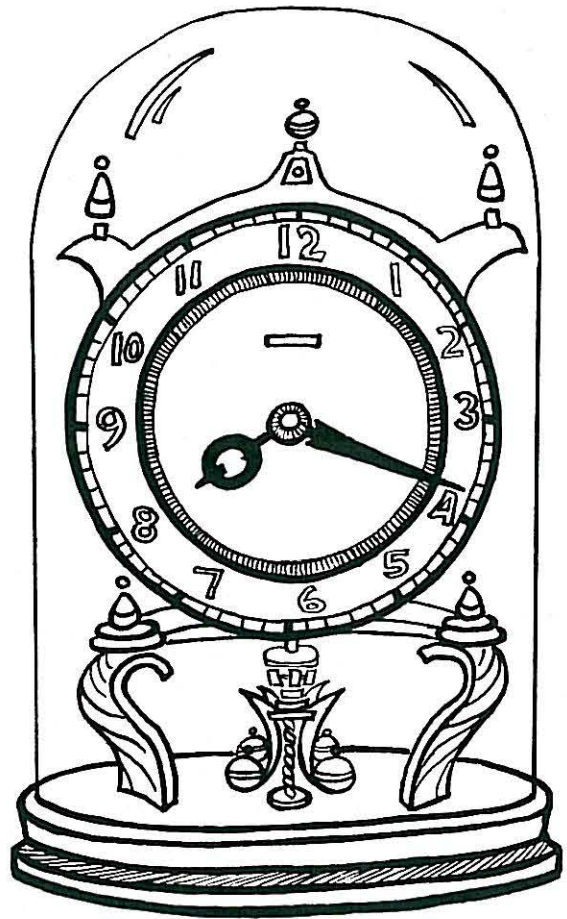
Upper right: Everybody in the lake.

Left: Junior girls want two o'clocks!

Lower left: Sign swiped.

Lower right: The water is not fine!





HONORARIES

*I saw the starry tree
Eternity
Put forth the blossom Time.*

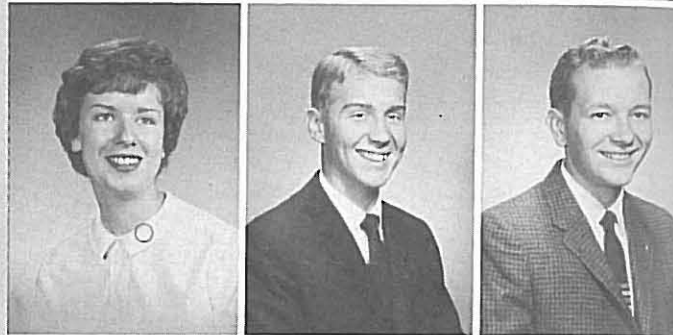
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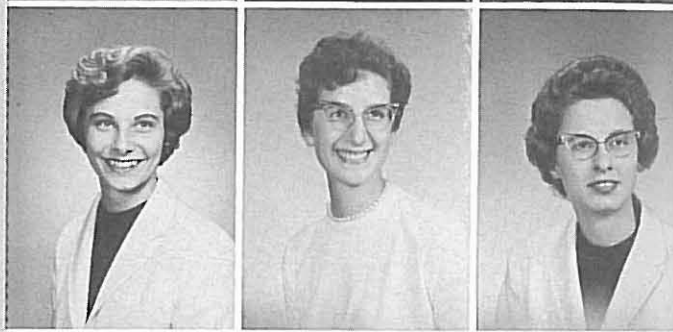
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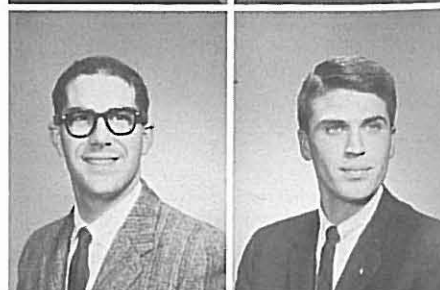
Sharon Zlatnik
 Victoria Cordova
 Lois Drewer
 Isabel McPhee
 Nancy Wynstra



Who's Who

SELECTION TO Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges ranks high in the honors that an undergraduate can receive. Such selection is made by both the faculty and the executive council. The names are then submitted to the faculty council for the final selection.

Those selected to Who's Who this year include: Bruce Bailey, Terry Carter, Elaine Faehnel, Steve Fortson, Mark Hackman, Jane Haggstrom, George McKenna, Ted Meckstroth, Charlie Merrow, Norm Moran, Margaret Murphy, Gene Nordstrom, Nancy Poesnecker, Steve Pollock, Dan Scherer, Duane Stokke, Bertha Thompson, Susan Vinyard, and Sharon Zlatnik.





Phi Beta Kappa

TO BE TAPPED for Phi Beta Kappa is one of the greatest scholastic honors given to a Whitman Student. It is the recognition of superior work accomplished in the four undergraduate years.

The traditional ceremonies for tapping of the newly honored took place on March 14. Serving as marshal for the ceremony were those members who had been tapped as juniors.

The new Phi Beta Kappas include: Bruce Bailey, Phyllis Garrett, Jean Haworth, Ruth Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Jean Kennan, Sue MacDougall, Ted Meckstroth, Charles Mellow, Alan Mode, Nancy Quistorf, Bertha Thompson, Sharon Zlatnik, Victoria Cordova, Lois Drewer, Isabel McPhee, and Nancy Wynstra.

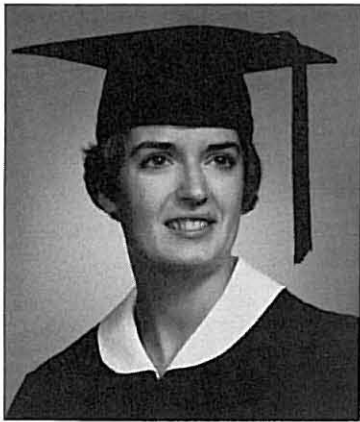
The officers of the Whitman chapter are Dr. A. G. Rempel, president; Dr. Richard Suinn, Vice-president, and Dr. Phyllis Hutchings, Secretary-treasurer.



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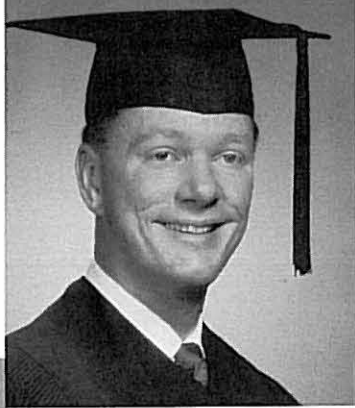
Mortar Board

MORTAR BOARD is a senior women's honorary recognizing women both for scholarship and service to the College. This year's "two-rose-holder" president was Sharon Zlatnik.

The seven members were busy throughout the year. They acted as hostess-guides during Orientation Week and participated in Mortar Board activity during the Homecoming celebra-

tion.

Late in the fall, several members journeyed to Moscow for convention. Mortar Board sponsored two parties, one for Signet Table, and a "Smarty Party" for students on the Dean's List. Mortar Board's Tolo Week was climaxed by the traditional formal dance, appropriately entitled "Aphrodite's Nitie".



Terry Carter, president

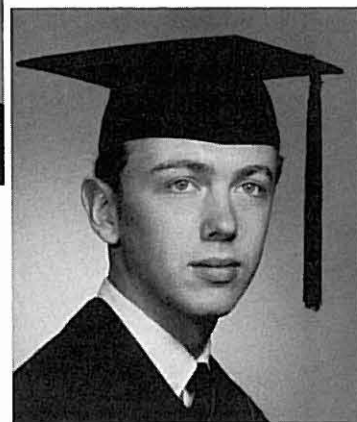
Ted Meckstroth

Charles Merrow

Missing: Steve Fortson, Ken Garrison, Michael Leibert.



Eugene Nordstrom



Duane Stokke

Order of Waiilatpu

THE ORDER of Waiilatpu is the oldest honorary at Whitman College. It was founded in 1920 for the purpose of caring for the Whitman National Monument at Waiilatpu and the burial place of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman.

The order, while primarily an honorary, is at all times available to assist the faculty, administration and college in matters of service. The order is comprised of outstanding senior men whose

selection is based upon scholarship, leadership, personal integrity, and service to Whitman College during their freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

The 1961-1962 Order of Waiilatpu is composed of the following men: President Terry Carter, Steve Fortson, Ken Garrison, Mike Leibert, Ted Meckstroth, Charles Merrow, Gene Nordstrom, and Duane Stokke.

Spurs

A SOPHOMORE women's honorary which has been active on the Whitman campus since 1951, Spurs functions as a service group to the college and the community. With the aid of the Knights they help the freshmen women move into their dorm on the opening day of school. In October, seven members traveled to Tacoma with Mrs. Hutchings, the advisor, to attend the Region I West convention—an informative, fun-filled event.

At Homecoming, Spurs sold Mums, served at the all-campus picnic, and registered parents and alumni. A new, bi-weekly project was the visiting of residents of the Odd Fellows Home. The group entertained its regional director, caroled at Christmas, sold Spur-o-Grams on February 14, sponsored the Ugly Man Dance, and ushered at various events. Money raised during the year was used to provide a scholarship for a deserving sophomore woman.



Spurs Mary Ann Veazey and Sue Carter prepare for the Valentine's Day Spur-o-Gram rush.



SPURS: left to right. Back row: Hedgcock, Knapman, Harris, Neils, Carter, Little, Hancock, Mrs. Hutchings, advisor. Middle row: Evans, Muldown, Tellefsen, Veazey, Davis, Peterson, Armstrong. Front row: Trotter, Jacobson, Cabbage, Dissmore, Borseth, MacGown, Wilson.

Knights



Skeeter Minnick, Howie Harris, and Mike Wheatley discuss the problems of knighthood.

THE WHITMAN KNIGHTS have swept their way to another great year—a year filled with chivalrous deeds—in keeping with the Knights of Old. For those selected for this honor, the sweeping has been with brooms, and the deeds consist, for example, of punching tickets in sub-zero weather at Whitman football contests. This brave little band has carried out its chivalrousness in such deeds as: Blissfully carrying suitcases to the third floor of Anderson Hall, in an effort to make newly arriving freshmen women feel at home; seeing that the trash was where it should have been at the Homecoming “picnic”; and smiling at the fans as they make comments concerning the group’s handsome white sweaters which were worn gleefully each Tuesday, and suffering the admiring looks of the underclass women!



KNIGHTS: left to right. Back row: Mike MacLeod, Jon Burpee, Hendi Allen, Fred Clark, Bill Deshler. Front row: Howie Harris, Skeeter Minnick, Mike Wheatley, John Donaldson, Dave Randles.

Arrows

SCHOLARSHIP, ACTIVITIES, and leadership qualities serve as the basis for the selection of a freshman woman to Arrows. Highschool and early freshman year accomplishments are examined as the major criteria.

Once organized, Arrows exist to serve in various capacities about the campus. They served this year at the several all-campus feeds, and sold Fusser's Guides to eager fusers.

Spring brings May Fete, and May Fete brings the Arrows' selection of a girl thought to be the most outstanding in the Freshman Class.



ARROWS, *back*: Jensen, Nikoba, Sprague, Baeker, Guthrie, Heidenreich, Bannon, Fike, Mincks, Marr. *Front*: Woodward, Gaisford, Crowell, Whitner, Hermon, Glass, Allen, Wilfstone, Karnes.

Undergraduate Honors

MEMBERS OF the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes who attain not less than fifty honor points in not less than thirty hours of college work during any one academic year are granted undergraduate honors. Those receiving undergraduate honors for the academic year 1960-61 were Jean Haworth, Sharon Zlatnik, Victoria Cordova, and Dana Cabbage.

THE RECOGNITION of Academic Distinction is made upon the basis of a list which is compiled after the completion of each semester which includes the names, by classes, of all regular students who have passed all hours attempted and who in the opinion of the Faculty merit recognition for scholastic achievement.



UNDERGRADUATE HONORS, *left to right*: Dana Cabbage, Vicki Cordova, Jean Haworth, Sharon Zlatnik.



SIGNET TABLE, *standing*: Murphy, McLaughlin, Siggs, Haworth, Edmiston, Berelson, Kennan, MacGown, Rizzuti, Walker, Thompson. *Seated*: Werner, O'Shea, Plough, Zlatnik, R. Johnson, S. Johnson, Shields.

Signet Table

EACH SPRING the members of Mortar Board select a number of Junior Class women who are tapped for Signet Table in honor of excellence in scholarship, leadership, or service. Signet Table exists as an honor bestowed and not as a service group.

The group of women selected to be so honored become the candidates for Mortar Board which they use in making their selection for the next Mortar Board to be tapped at the May Fete Ceremonies.

Dean's List

CLASS OF 1962

Bruce William Bailey
Kenneth Lloyd Beauchamp
Nell Margaret Berelson
Ernest Anderson Burgess
Geoffrey Maynard Clark
Elaine Ursula Faehnel
Stephen Michael Fortson
F. Richard Friedman
Gerald Robert Garrett
Phyllis Ratcliff Garrett
Judith Ann Gibbons
James Alexander Greer
Stanley James Guinn
Francis David Hale
Jean Sylvia Haworth
Carl George Iverson
Ruth Hildur Johnson
Sharon Eileen Johnson
Julianne Elizabeth LePenske
Jean Valentine Millar Lieualten
Leon Joseph Lysaght, Jr.
Sue Ellen MacDougall
Minda Lee McLaughlin
Theodore Wallace Meckstroth
Charles Marvin Mewrow
Vincent Alan Mode, Jr.
Nancy VanNorden Plough
Steven Jon Pollock

Burril Lafayette Preston
Gerald Brian Riess
Judith Li-Ann Rizzuti
Patricia Louise Siggs
Barbara Gloyd Smith
Patrick Maynard Smith
Janice Morene Freeman Sutter
Bertha Bell Thompson
Nancy Ellen Walker
Anthony Wells Warren
Douglas Mecklem Wilson
Gerald Lee Work
Sharon Frances Zlatnik

CLASS OF 1963

Susan Franklynn Baker
Delbert Frank Bunch
James Richard Carter
Thomas Jacob Cleman
Myron Edward Congdon
Victoria Rose Cordova
Raymond Bruce Cronrath
Lois Jean Drewer
Roy Victor Erickson
Alan James Fix
William Michael Gillette
Hunter Sanford Hill
Gary Anton Jacobsen
Hugh Dean James

Jeffrey Lee Johnson
Susan Ann Johnson
Harvey Richard Koepflin
William Atherton Latta
Stephen Smith McConnell
Isabel Shields McPhee
Anita Katheen Merrell
Vernon Albert Nelson
Alexander MacLean Polson
Christina Becket Pomeroy
Carolyn May Pride
David Anderson Pyrah
Margaret Lois Smith
Robert Donald Snelling
Robert Paul Tjossem
Suzanne Vadman
Roland Martin Washburn
Donald Elliott Wilson
Nancy Ann Wynstra

CLASS OF 1964

Donald Brent Atcheson
Barbara Dayton Barmeyer
Dana Lynn Cabbage
Patricia Lee Coffey
William Karl Deshler
Karol Ann Dissmore
Ernest Alexander Elliot
Richard Garman Engeln

Donald Farnsworth Erickson
Maureen Elaine Harris
Virginia Louise Hayward
Stephen James Huntington
Kary Wilson Hyre
Stephen Clair Immer
Tenny Jacobs Keil, Jr.
Mary Suzanne Kreft
Carroll Lee Larson
John Julius Lewallen
Barbara Ann McKenzie
Mary Lee Mantz
Walter Clifford Minnick
Mary Suzanne Muldown
Louise Margit Oien
George Frederick Pollack, Jr.
Curtis Otto Bismarck Smith
Thomas Leo Smith
Beatrice Diane Soss
Diana Francelle Tellefsen
Mary Ann Veazey
Patricia Jo Wolff
Carol Lynn Woods

CLASS OF 1965

Donald Wayne Anderson
Garth Richard Anderson
Robert Cleve Anderson
Edward James Arnold

John Hurst Babson
Judith Kathryn Bannon
Nancy Rae Beernink
Wesley Earl Bentz
Camilla Jo Bloom
James Patrick Driscoll
William Jarold Ehmann
Laurie May Glass
Jane Emily Griffiths
Howard Elliott Harris
Herbert Peter Hogue
Anthony Horton Howells
Richard Earl Hunter
Margery Lee Hurst
Melody James
Roberta Mae Jensen
Benedict John Kerkvliet
Dean Rodney Lambe
James Bennett Lucke
Webb Colby Miller
Terrence Russell Pancoast
Stanley Carlton Rall, Jr.
Joshua Raphael Reifler
Bruce Cameron Stuart
Gordon Ross Tobin, II
Nicholas Wayne Ward
Carl Timothy Wehr
James Timothy Whiting
David Albert Wilkins

Press Club

ALTHOUGH ITS MEANING goes much deeper to its few select members, Press Club outwardly subscribes to the premise of honoring those students who have distinguished themselves in the field of journalism at Whitman.

SAPS, for with that endearing term they are addressed, gather once annually to select new members, and once again, as briefly, to perform upon them the solemn rites of initiation. Rumor had it that additional meetings were in the offing, but these proved false and Press Club's traditional leisure was not interrupted.

This article, itself a literary masterpiece, could spend its time relating officers, duties, and the like, but Press Club members themselves are not certain of them, so such an attempt would probably result in disaster.



PRESS CLUB, *back*: McCracken, Glatfelter, Odegard, Miller, Hackman, Greer. *Front*: Shorett, Lepenske, Parker, Berelson.

Pi Kappa Delta

PI KAPPA DELTA is an honorary fraternal organization for intercollegiate debaters and orators and instructors teaching debate and forensic speaking. Its purpose is to promote scholarship and excellence, especially in the field of forensic speaking in senior American colleges and universities.

Whitman College has been affiliated with Pi Kappa Delta since 1955. From that time to the present the organization has enjoyed active support from many students on the Whitman campus.

Professor Dean F. McSloy is the advisor for the Whitman chapter of Pi Kappa Delta; this year's officers include Bob Snelling, president; Nancy Wynstra, vice-president; and Anita Merrell, secretary-treasurer.



PI KAPPA DELTA, *left to right*: Merrell, Pollock, Murray, Wynstra, Poesnecker, Snelling, Sandow.

Drama Club

DRAMA CLUB taps for its new members each spring at the May Fete Ceremonies. These new members are honored by this organization for outstanding and consistant participation in Whitman Theatre activity.

Membership is not limited to those who perform an active role upon the stage. Honored also are the detail experts who engage in the skills of staging, lighting, costuming, and the like.

The ranks of Drama Club membership this year include Virginia Arnett, Pat Borg, Lucy Casswell, Doug Crowell, Steve Fortson, Bob Hegland, Al Legge, and Nancy Simon.



DRAMA CLUB, *clockwise*: Borg, Simon, Hegland, Arnett, Casswell, Mr. Alexander, Legge.



MU PHI EPSILON, *back*: Wellsandt, Highberg, P. MacGown, C. MacGown, Hansen. *Front*: Miller, Fisher, Enman, Buffham, Edmiston.

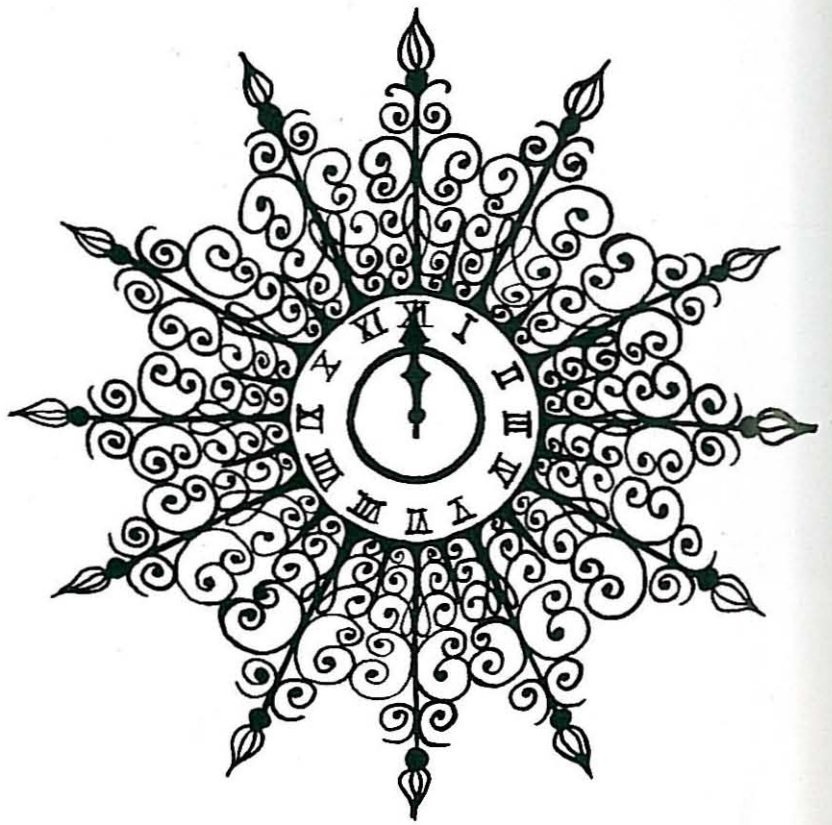
Mu Phi Epsilon

MU PHI EPSILON exists for the purpose of giving recognition to women students, music majors and non-music majors, who have displayed excellence in scholarship and musicianship.

Members of Mu Zeta, the Whitman chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, present many recitals and receptions throughout the year. Mu Phis give a tea, as well, each year for the purpose of raising scholarship money.

Through a program of varied activities, Mu Phi Epsilon serves the additional function of providing self expression to its members and entertainment to those who look on.





ROYALTY

*Too late I stayed, —forgive the crime!
Unheeded flew the hours.*

William Robert Spencer



Homecoming Court

*Left to right: Princess Julie LePenske, Delta Gamma;
Queen Bonnie MacLean, Independent Women;
Princess Jill Furse, Kappa Alpha Theta;
Princess Nancy Poesnecker, Alpha Chi Omega.*





1961 Junior Prom King and Queen

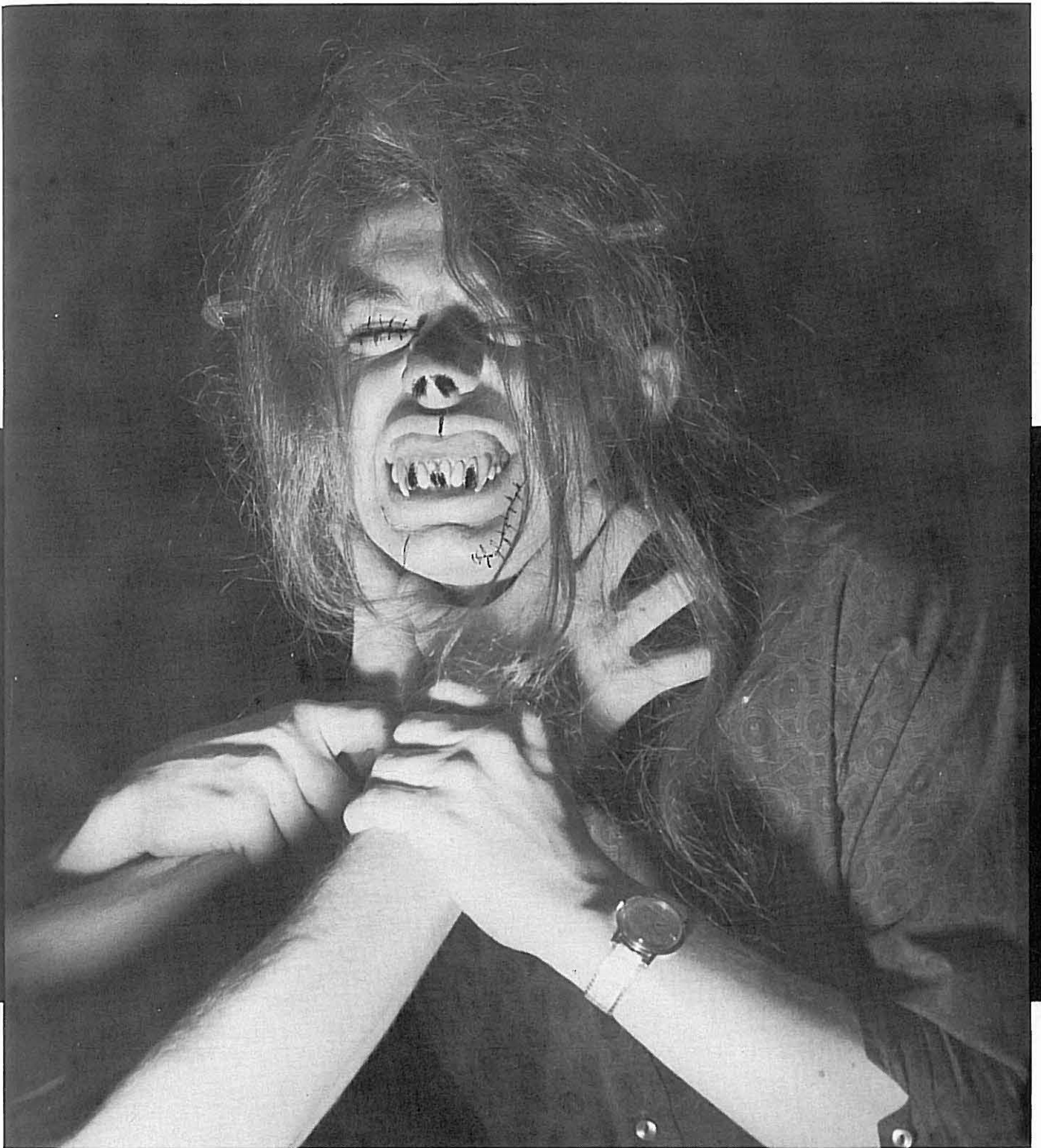
Miss Nancy Hamlin
Delta Delta Delta

Mr. Jack Enbom
Beta Theta Pi

Mortar Board Tolo Court

Row three: Dave Snow, Phi Delta Theta; Larry Drake, Sigma Chi; *row two:* Steve Kafoury, Phi Delta Theta; Tolo King Steve Ronfeldt, Phi Delta Theta; Curt Martin, Delta Tau Delta; *row one:* Johnny Miller, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Going, Beta Theta Pi; Bob McCormic, Beta Theta Pi; *not pictured:* Ted Meckstroth, Sigma Chi; Chuck MacFarland, Beta Theta Pi.





Spurs' Ugly Man

Jerry Johannes
Beta Theta Pi

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Miss Lynn Evans
Alpha Chi Omega





Delta Tau Delta Queen

Miss Barbara Babler
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart

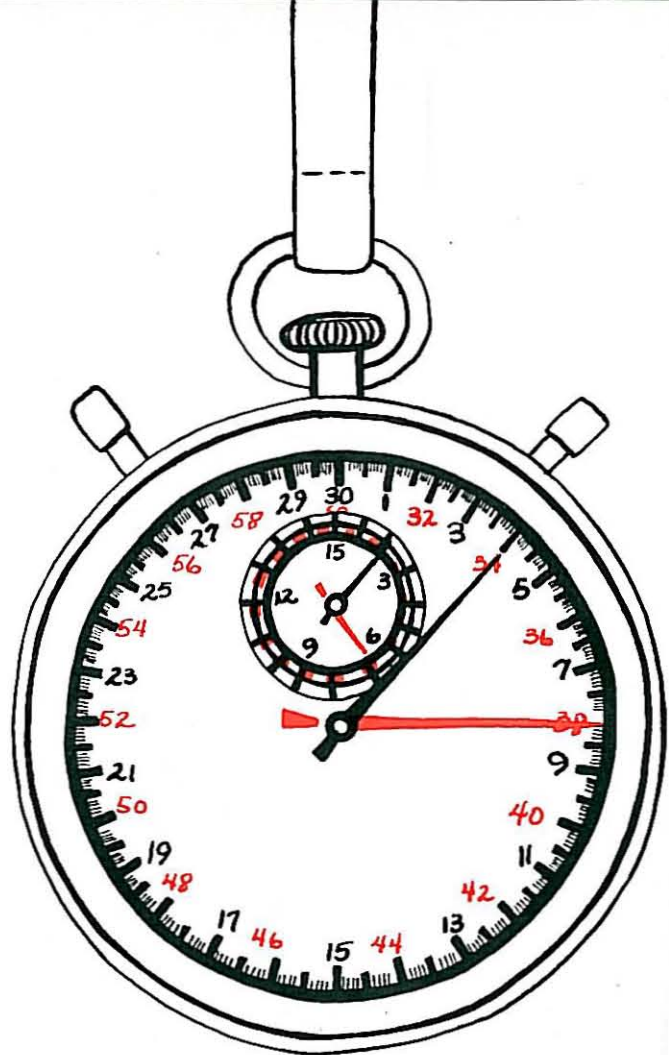
Miss Diana Tellefsen
Delta Delta Delta





Beta Bag

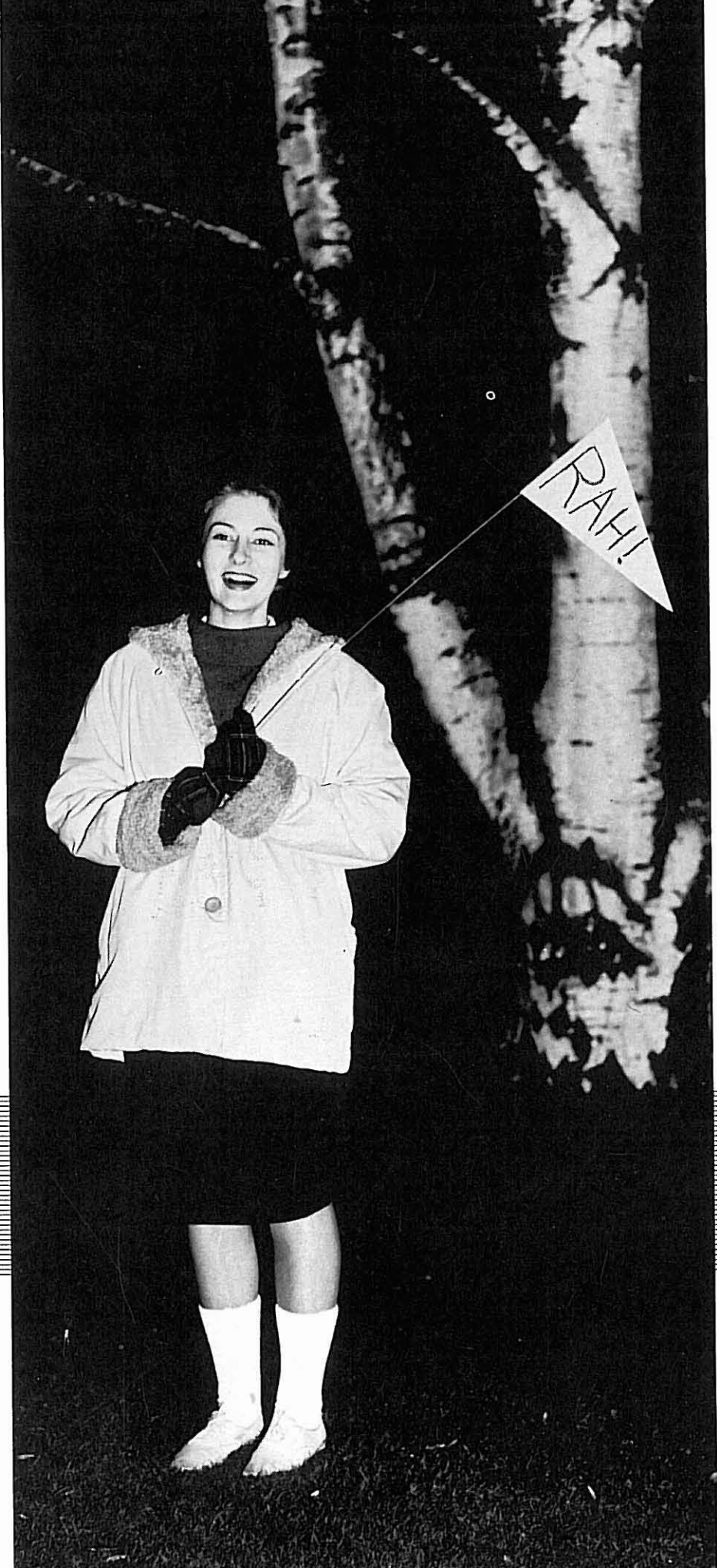
Miss Judy Burton
Delta Delta Delta



SPORTS

*Come what come may,
Time and the hour runs through
the roughest day.*

Shakespeare



Football 1961



Head Coach Robert Thomsen, Assistant Coaches Keith Loper and Russ Monahan.

COACH ROBERT THOMSEN was faced before the opening of the 1961-62 football season with the task of completely rebuilding his squad and experimenting with new, untried talent. In the backfield, only Jim Going had previous college experience. In assembling a backfield Thomsen moved Mel Litzenberger, a letterman guard, to fullback finding exceptional talent in Mike Reed, a junior first year man, and Bill Hilger, a freshman who displayed fine running ability.

On the line, the situation was somewhat better. Bob Brown, one of the league's better defensive linebackers, had completed a good season at end last year, although he was plagued with a shoulder injury. Senior tackle Jerry Garrett and guard George McKenna both had three years of varsity football as starters thus providing experience. Other returning vets Brian Maughan and Spence Long gave the line added speed. Freshman tackle Roger Weber, a 235 pounder, and transfer Bob Lorence earned themselves starting positions.

In the win column, the season was an unsuccessful 1-7 record. The lone win, however, kept the Missionaries out of the conference cellar. Opening the season, Whitman traveled to Ellensburg to meet Central Washington College, later the Evergreen Conference champions, and defeated the Missionaries by a 19-0 count, one of their closest victory margins. Whitman held the Wildcats scoreless in the first half.

In the annual shrine game, it was the clock that event-

The crowd enjoyed the Whitman Victory.



From left to right, back row: Parsons, Long, Weber, Brown, Wolfe. Middle row: Hawkins, Going, Iverson, Richards. Front row: Enbom, Lucke, Reed, Donaldson.



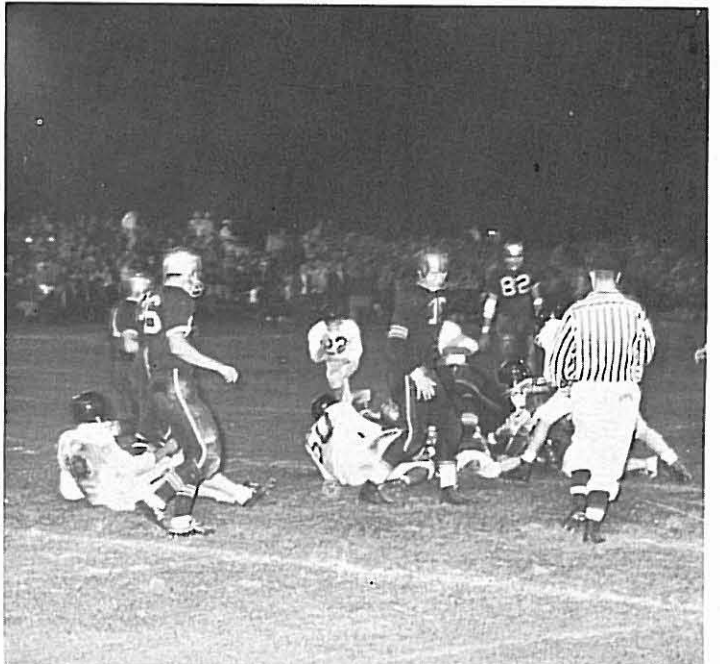
ually prevented the Whits from their first victory of the season. Eastern Oregon managed a narrow 19-13 victory when time expired with Whitman controlling the ball on the EOCE 15 yardline.

The third loss was to the U.B.C. Thunderbirds in a 16-0 contest. Lewis and Clark was next! The Missionaries, likewise dropped this contest by a 27-13 count this time, but appeared far more impressive. L-C at the time was leading the NAIA small college average in yards rushing. The fired-up Missionaries held L-C to half of their average rushing yards while outgaining the winners on the ground and in passing, too. Whitman led in every statistic except the score!

After dropping a 52-0 game to the conference champions, nationally ranked Linfield, the Missionaries broke into the win column with a 19-13 victory over Pacific University in the Homecoming game. In the last two contests, Whitman took sizeable defeats at C of I and Willamette.

The Missionary starters were, on the average, a young team: ends, Bob Brown, and Steve Huntington; tackles, Jerry Garrett and Brian Maughan; guards, George McKenna and Doug Graham; center Spence Long; halfbacks, Bill Hilger and Mike Reed; quarterback, John Hawkins and fullback, Mel Litzenberger.

Thus, Whitman has finished its "building" year, but from the size of the returning letterman group, the 1962-63 football season promises to be far more successful.

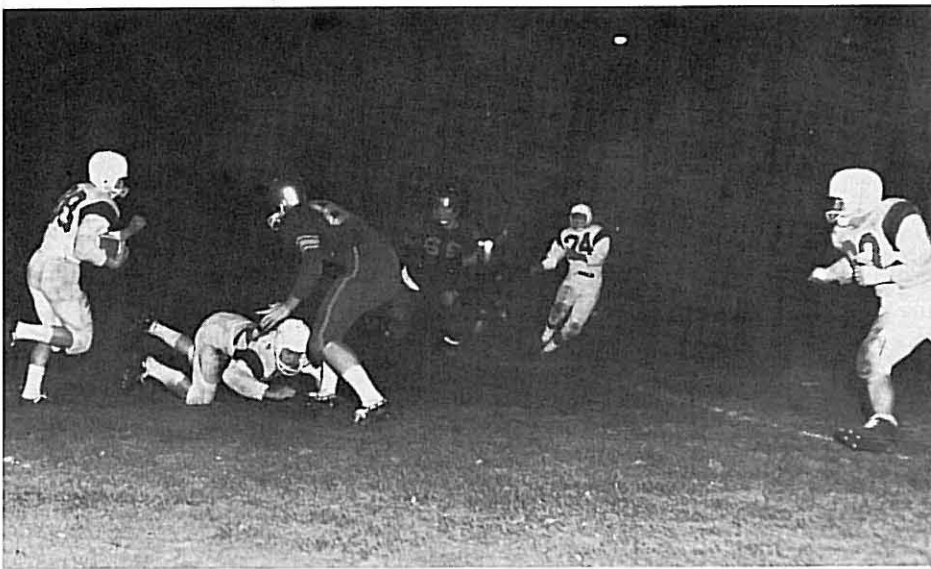


From left to right, back row: Wood, Maughan, McKenna, Sprenger, Welch, Garrett. Middle row: Huntington, Graham, Kinney, Hilger. Front row: Vonder Reith, Walker, Anderson, Mize.



SEASON'S RECORD

WHITMAN		OPPONENT	
Whitman	0	C. W. C. E.	19
Whitman	13	E. O. C. E.	19
Whitman	0	U. B. C.	16
Whitman	13	L-C	27
Whitman	0	Linfield	52
Whitman	19	Pacific	13
Whitman	0	C. of I.	67
Whitman	7	Willamette	53



Bill Hilger
Fr. HB

Jerry Garrett
Sr. Tackle

Steve Huntington
Soph. End

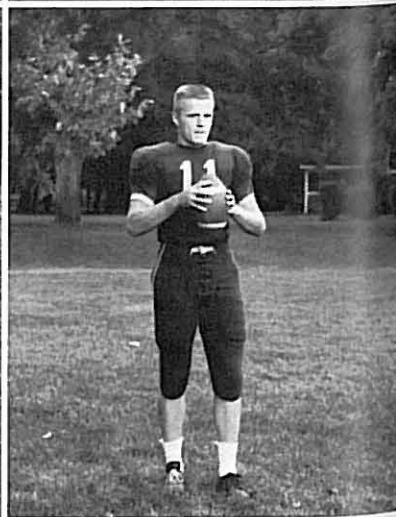
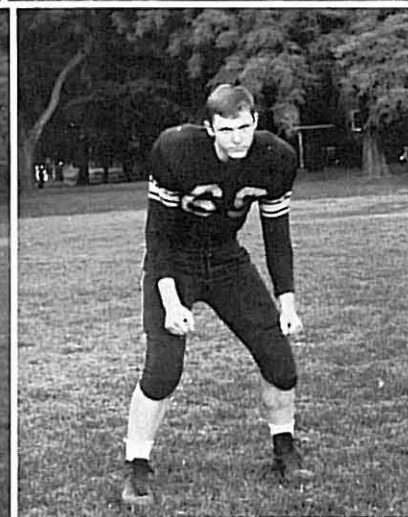
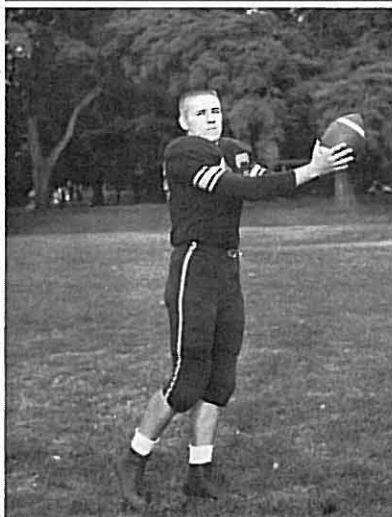
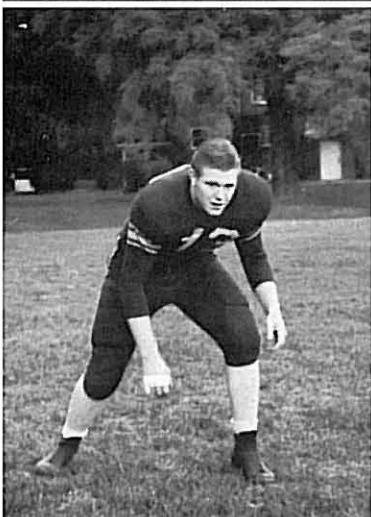
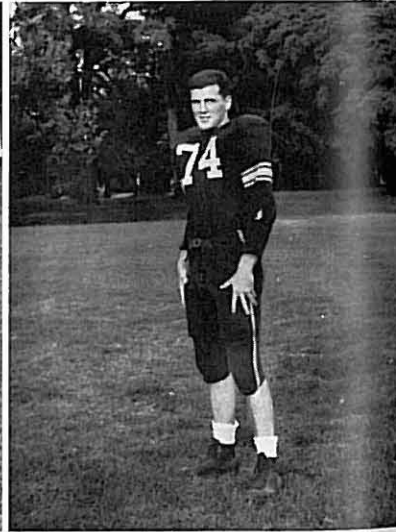
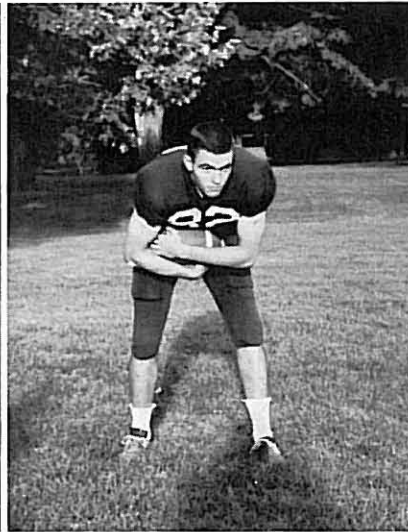
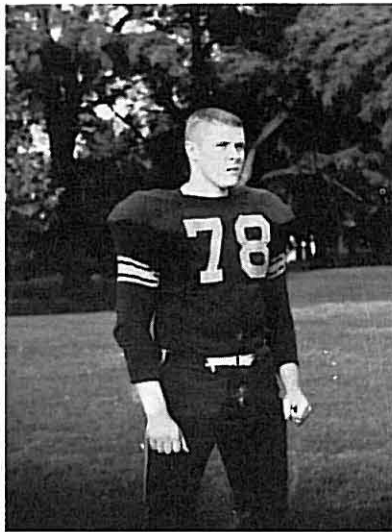
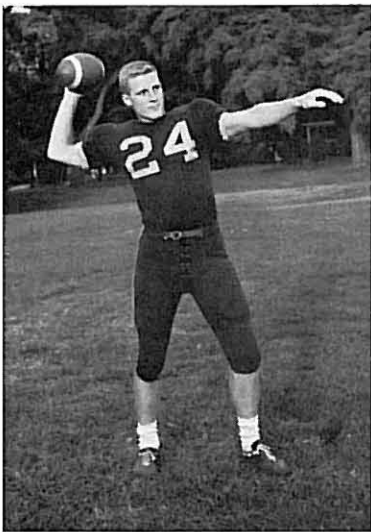
Brian Maughan
Soph. Tackle

Roger Weber
Fr. Tackle

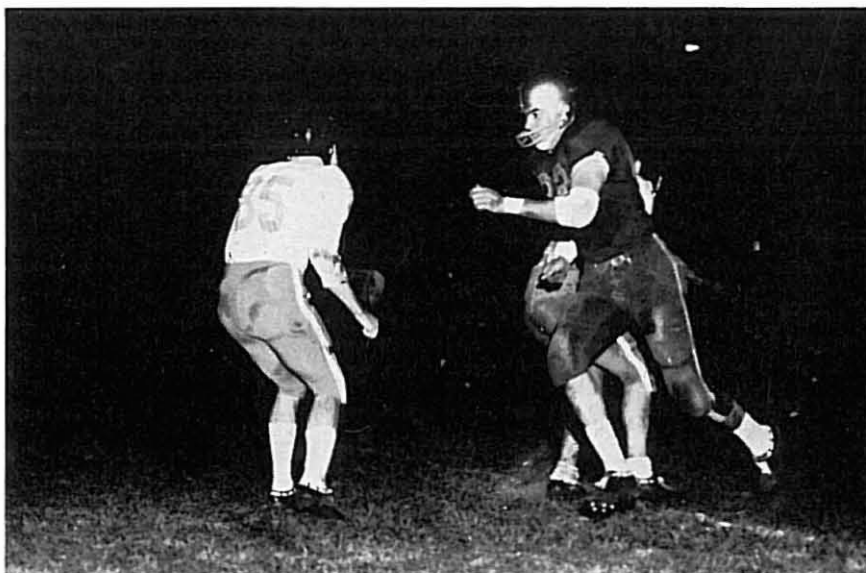
Carl Iverson
Sr. End

Doug Graham
Fr. Guard

John Hawkins
Fr. QB



From what was considered an exceptional group of freshmen ball players four years ago, only three remained to compete this season. Four seniors formed the nucleus of the Whitman squad—all four-year lettermen and starters: Bob Brown, Jerry Garrett, Carl Iverson, and captain, George McKenna. Although the season was an unsuccessful one, due primarily to inexperience, it allowed an outstanding group of freshmen and sophomores to gain valuable experience in varsity competition both on offense and defense. Freshmen John Hawkins, Jim Kinney, Roger Weber, Doug Graham, Tom Anderson and Gary Mulhair show great promise for a strong Whitman football team in the future.



Mike Reed
Jr. HB

Jim Sprenger
Soph Guard

George McKenna
Sr. Guard; Captain

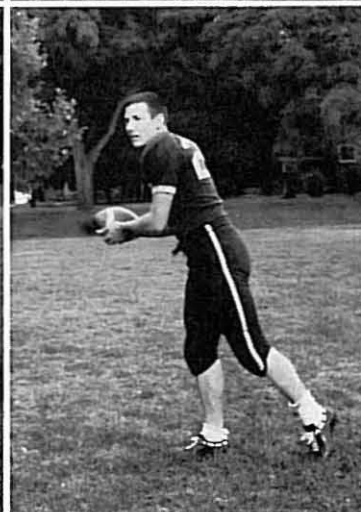
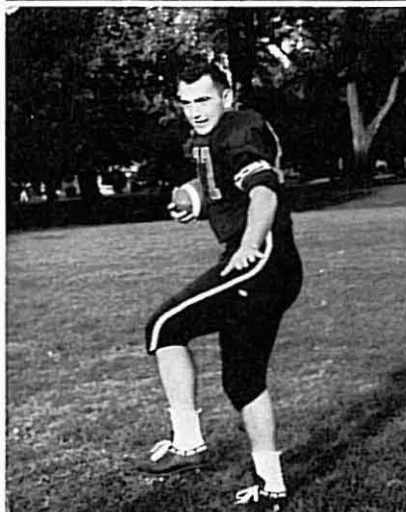
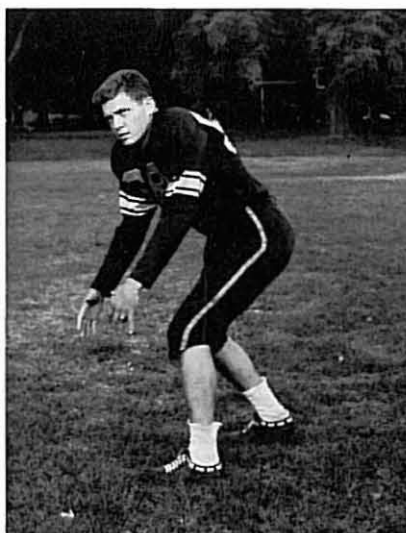
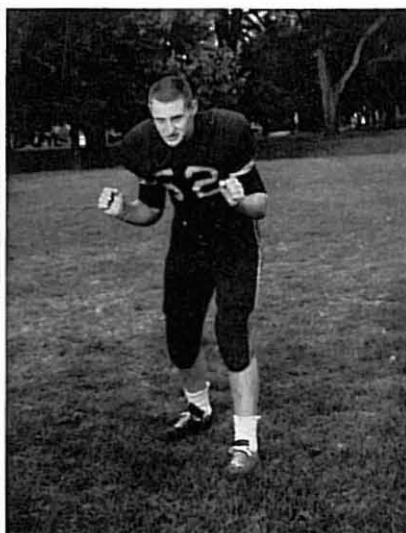
Bob Brown
Sr. End

Spence Long
Sr. Center

Terry Parsons
Jr. End

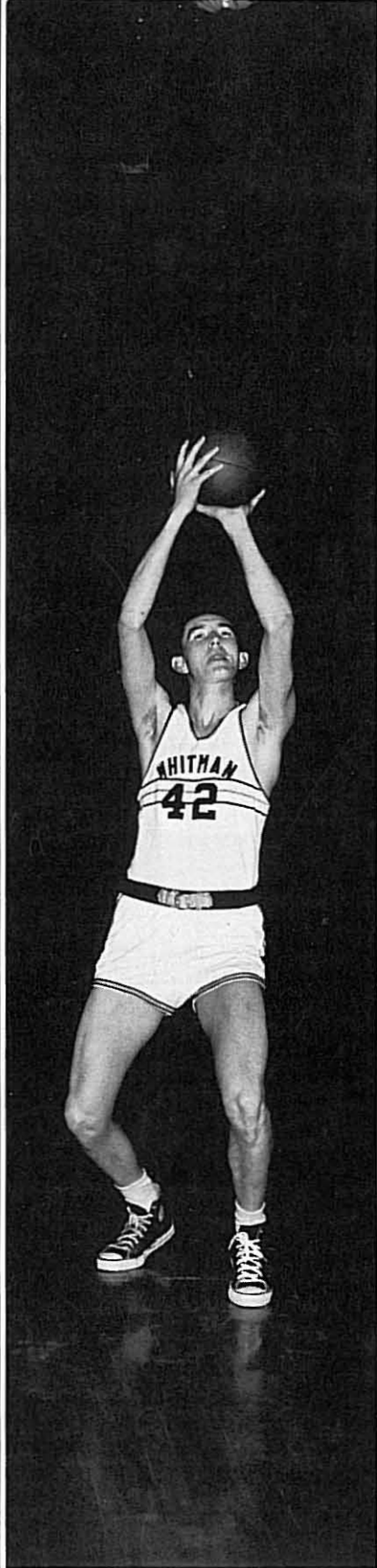
Mel Litzenberger
Jr. FB

Herm Mize
Sr. HB

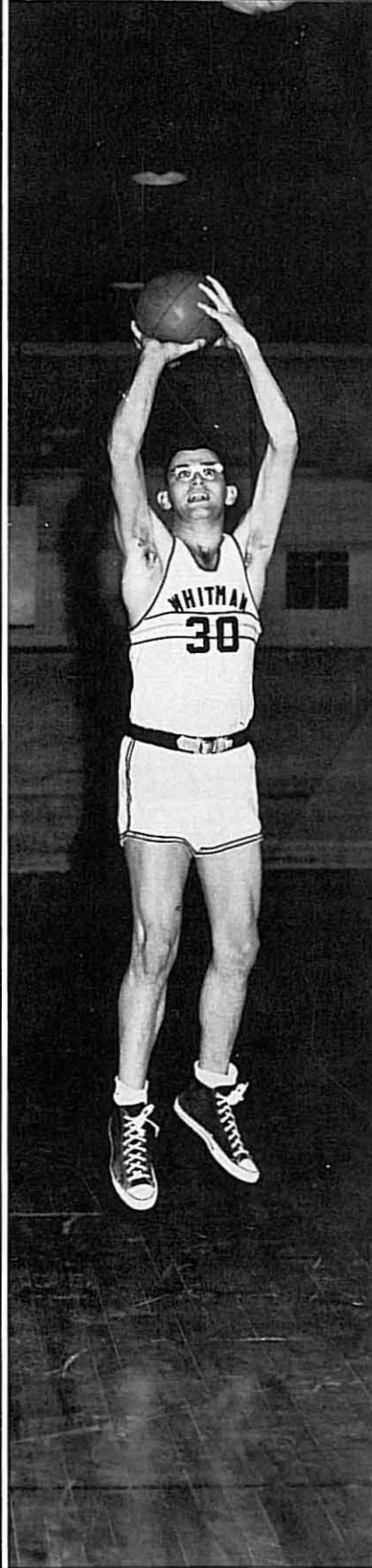




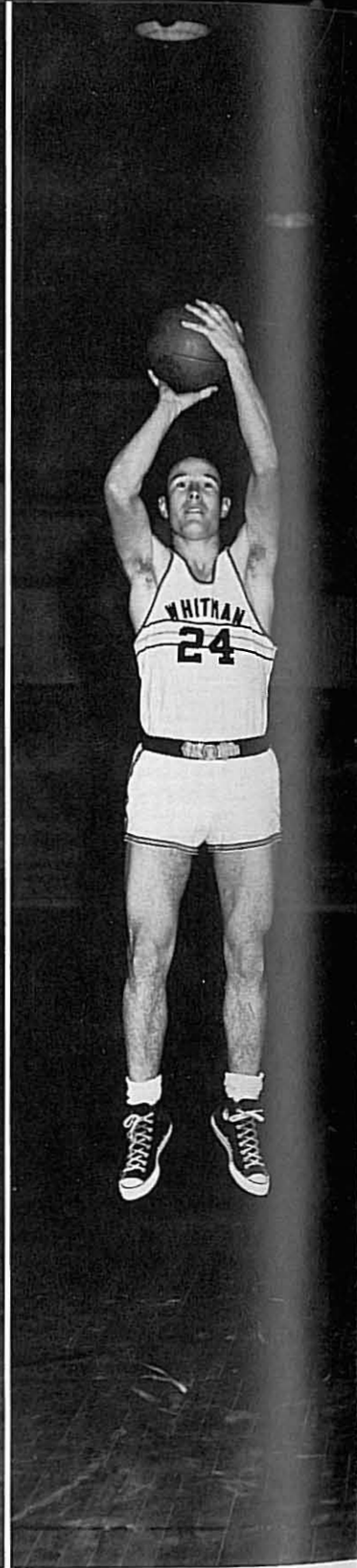
Dave Gray
Senior Guard



Tony Embrey
Soph. Center



Dick Phelps
Senior Forward



Herm Mize
Senior Forward

Basketball



Head Coach Robert R. Burgess



Jerry Johannes
Junior Guard



Art Tarlow
Soph. Guard

THE 1961-62 basketball team began the year with a new coach, Chet Buckley, assisting head coach Robert Burgess. This year's candidates possessed better overall depth as compared with previous years despite the lack of exceptional height.

Heading the six returning lettermen was Jerry Johannes who ranked fifth in the conference in scoring last year. Again this season, Johannes led the team in points while having another exceptional year on the court.

The Missionaries experienced a great deal of close games this season, unfortunately most of them resulting in losses. The season's opener, played at EWCE, ended in Whitman's first loss by a narrow 67-60 decision. In the next encounter, Whitman forced the game with Northwest Nazarene to an overtime battle when a jumpshot by Johannes tied the game with nine seconds remaining. Once again, the Missionaries dropped the game, but this time by an even closer margin, 77-73.



VARSIITY SQUAD, left to right: Embrey, Phelps, Shorett, Ronfeldt, Mize, Anderson, Gray, Johannes, Witten, McCarthy, Tarlow. Coaches Chet Buckley and Robert Burgess.

One of the highlights of the season was the improved play displayed in front of home fans when Whitman collected its first win of the year in whipping CWCE Wildcats by a 72-64.

The season again turned to gloom as the Missionary squad dropped six straight contests including two encounters with an exceptionally strong Westminster team from Salt Lake City.

At Pacific University in Forest Grove, Whitman traded two whalloppings winning the first, 86-49, and losing the second in a 62-40 contest the following evening. In the first of the two games, Whitman displayed its power for the first time all season in executing a stout defense coupled with accurate shooting.

For the remainder of the season, the Missionaries received the "rough" treatment from the Northwest Northwest Conference foes. Lewis and Clark, the conference champions, whipped the Whitman team by an astounding 118-87 count. The next evening, Whitman proved that the team could give L-C a "rough" tussle in taking a half-time lead. However, L-C overcame the threat to go on to claim the game, 63-60.

The last season game proved to be the sweetest for the Whitman team when they upset the favored College of Idaho Coyotes, 67-63, in an overtime battle. For Whitman, it was a "happy ending to a bad beginning."

Johannes ties score against College of Idaho.

Dancing during a halftime lead over Linfield?

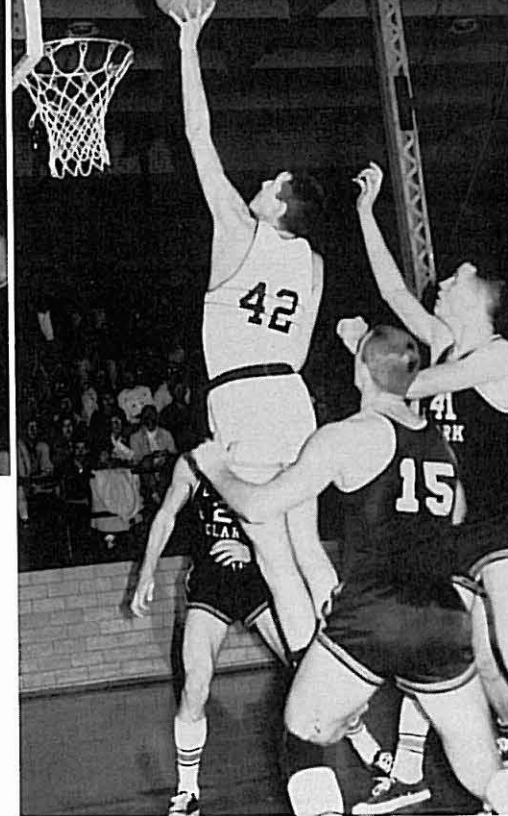




Ronfeldt scrambles for ball under the bucket.



I'll take that.

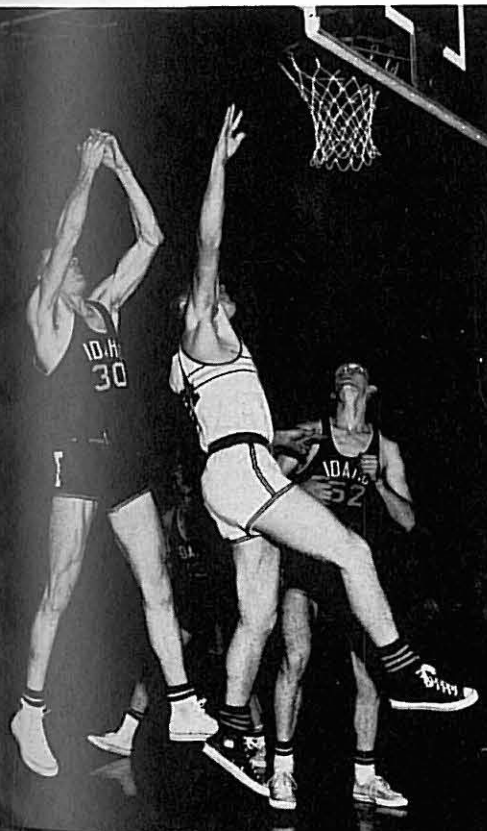


Embrey tips a rebound.

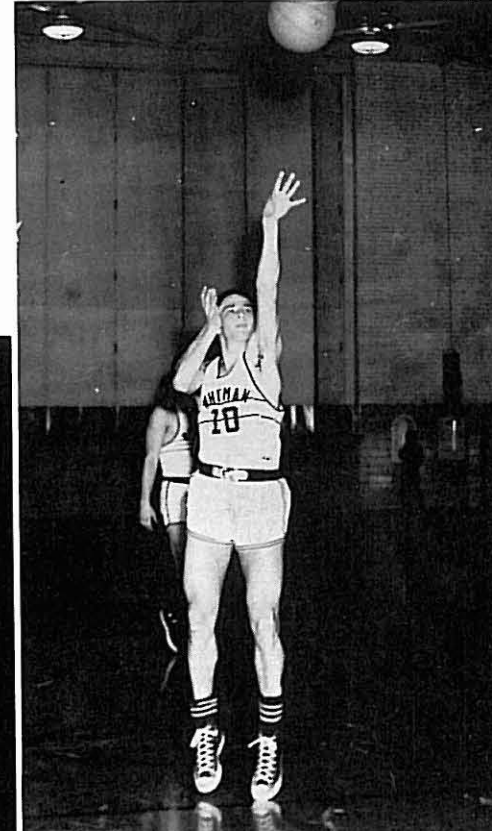
SEASON'S RECORD

Whitman 60	EWSC 67
Whitman 73	NW Nazarene 77 (OT)
Whitman 56	EWSC 73
Whitman 72	EWSC 64
Whitman 64	CWSC 75
Whitman 69	NW Nazarene 104
Whitman 55	EOCE 68
Whitman 60	Westminster 86
Whitman 51	Westminster 79
Whitman 57	L-C 75
Whitman 86	Pacific 49
Whitman 40	Pacific 62
Whitman 72	Linfield 87
Whitman 66	Linfield 80
Whitman 60	Willamette 80
Whitman 71	C of I 79
Whitman 64	EOCE 72
Whitman 60	Linfield 74
Whitman 45	Willamette 66
Whitman 62	Willamette 67
Whitman 87	L-C 118
Whitman 60	L-C 63
Whitman 74	Pacific 99
Whitman 67	C or I 76
Whitman 67	C of I 63 (OT)

Rebounds!



Settle down!



Tarlow shoots charity toss.



Coach C. W. (Bill) Martin.



Geoff Clark and Ward Lamon warm up for the quarter mile.



Varsity Track, left to right, row three: Whitacre, Schulte, Ward, Gillespie, Pancoast, Clark, Kelly, Drake, Huntington, Spencer, Flaherty, Coach Martin. Row two: Rolfe, Mason, McWilliamson,

David, Graham, Hilger, Lysaght, Owen, Englen, Reich. First row: Stinson, Lamon, Osterman, Whiting, Brock, Rector.

Varsity Track

ONCE AGAIN, Coach Bill Martin greeted a large turnout of exceptional track talent. Martin, the dean of the northwest track coaches, began his twenty-eighth year as Whitman track coach and combined his efforts with Assistant Coach Russ Monahan. Whitman has consistently turned out outstanding track performances in the Northwest Conference owning the track title more times than any other league member.

This year's team was led on the track by Captain Rocky Lysaght.

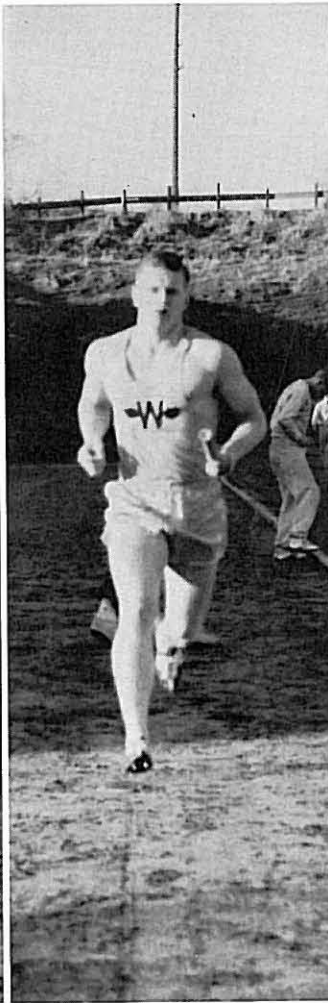
Unfortunately, Walla Walla track fans got only one opportunity to observe Whitman track talent due to an unusual season's schedule. However, the annual Bill Martin Invitational provided a display of great talent.

1962 TRACK SCHEDULE

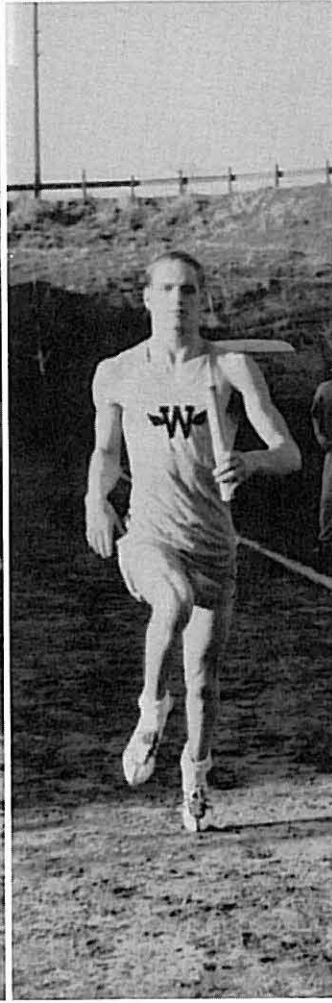
W.S.U. Invitational	Away
Northwest Nazarene	
College Invitational	Away
EOCE Invitational	Away
Willamette	Away
Martin Invitational	Home
Conference (Willamette)	Away
District NAIA	Away
National NAIA	Away



Phil Rolfe
Soph., relay team



Norm Brock
Soph., relay team



Dave Mason
Jr. relay team



John Flaherty
Soph., relay team

Varsity Track

FOR THE 1962 track season, Whitman, last year's runner up in the conference meet, boasted of some exceptional talent in senior hurdler and captain, Rocky Lysaght as well as sprinter Phil Rolfe, quarter-milers Geoff Clark and Ward Lamon, and miler Rich Engeln, one of the conference's outstanding distance runners.

In addition to these, John Flaherty, Dave Mason, Norm Brock, and Steve Huntington consistently placed in track competition, making a contender out of the Whitman track team. The Whitman mile relay

team, once more, was considered one of the finest competing in the Northwest track circuits.

Freshman talent, as in the other sports this year, played an important role in adding depth to the track squad. Sprinter Larry Drake, javelin artist Bill Hilger, hurdler Terry Pancoast, miler Norm Osterman, and distance runner, Larry Rector, showed great promise for being future track stars in their collegiate careers at Whitman.



Larry Drake
100 yard Sprint



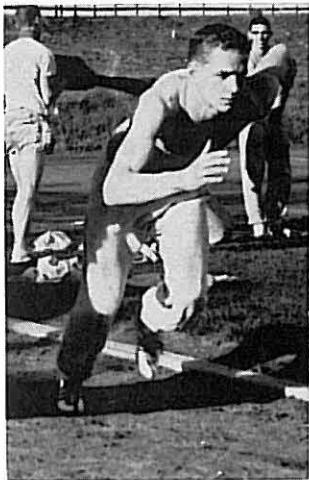
Steve Huntington
Low Hurdles



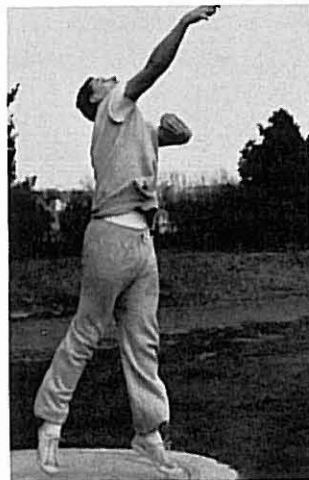
Norm Osterman
Mile



Terry Pancoast
Low Hurdles



Mason and Rolfe warm up for relay.



MacWilliamson and Englen practice to improve their events.



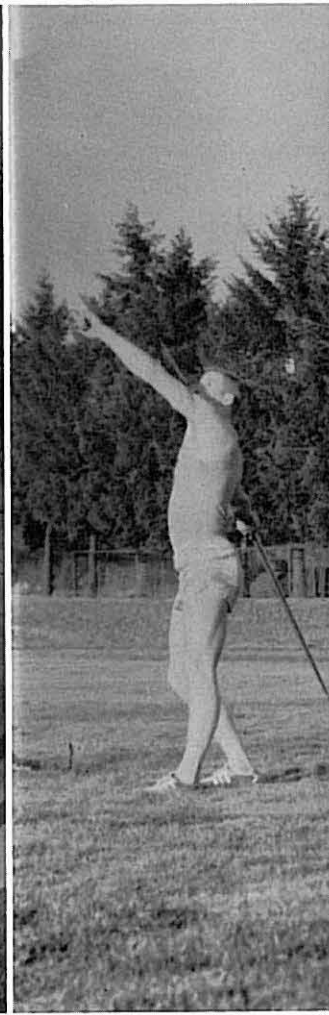
Rocky Lysaght
High Hurdles



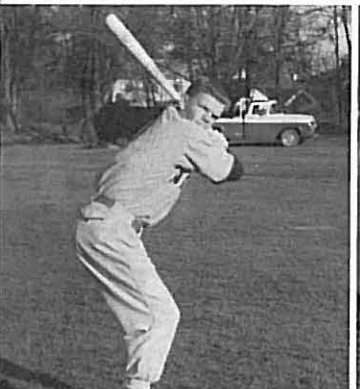
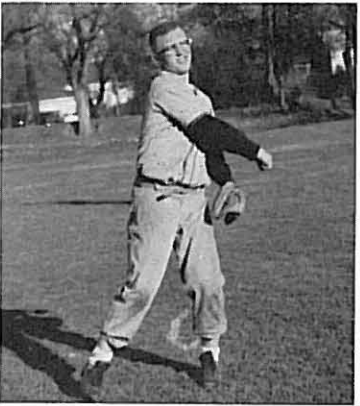
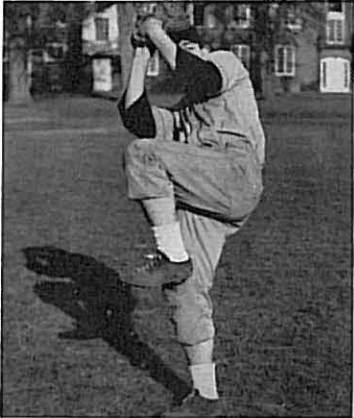
Tom Reich
Pole Vault



Paul MacWilliamson
Discus



Bill Hilger
Javelin



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Whitworth	Here (2)
U. of Idaho	Here (2)
College of Idaho	Here (1)
College of Idaho	Here (2)
Eastern Oregon	Away (1)
Linfield	Here (2)
Willamette	Here (1)
Pacific	Here (2)
Lewis and Clark	Here (1)
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Willamette	Away (2)
Linfield	Away (1)
Pacific	Away (1)
Lewis and Clark	Away (2)

Left column: Carl "Duke" Iverson, senior shortstop; Steve Windell, senior 3rd base; Don Glover, junior 3rd base; Mal Hawley, junior 2nd base; Jim Boyd, junior 2nd base. *Right column:* Tom Thomsen, freshman pitcher; John Roper, freshman pitcher; Mayo Soley, sophomore 2nd base; Larry Kristianson, sophomore pitcher; George McKenna, senior pitcher.

Varsity Baseball

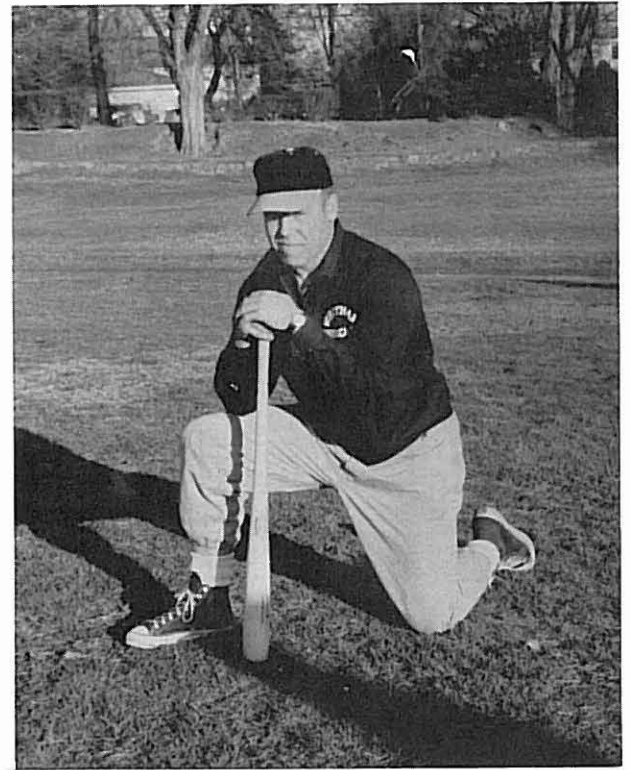
OPENING THE 1962 baseball season, Coach Loper was greeted by twenty-six candidates including an outstanding group of freshman ball players. Heading the squad was veteran Carl Iverson, the team's only three year letterman. With the exception of Iverson, Coach Loper was faced with building a team with little varsity experience on the diamond, a problem facing nearly every Whitman coach this year.

On the mound, the situation was similar with only Larry Kristianson possessing college experience. Jack Daughters, Ernie Burgess, Don Glover, and George McKenna, however, provided able field defense on the baseball diamond.

Freshman John Roper and Tom Thomsen, both pitchers, began finding their stride as the season progressed, showing great promise for a strong pitching staff in the future.

Others that added depth to the Whitman team were Tony Embrey, Mayo Soley, Gerry Work, Jim Boyd, and Steve Windell.

This season, the Whitman baseball club competed in an exceptionally large schedule, opening with Eastern Oregon in LaGrande and closing out the season's schedule in the Willamette Valley. Indications point to a strong Whitman baseball team for the following seasons.



Head Coach Keith Loper

VARSDTY BASEBALL, left to right, row three: Kristianson, Miller, Burgess, McKenna, Varnadore, Embrey, Culham, Hale, Windell, Coach Loper. Row two: Mowry, Thomsen, Thompson, Kawamura,

Daughters, Iverson, Anderson, Boyer. Row one: Olson, Roper, Glover, Soley, Hawley.





Golf

March	23-24	Clarkson Tournament	
April	4	U. of Idaho	Here
April	7	W.S.U.	There
April	19	C.B.J.C.	There
April	23	W.S.U.	Here
April	24	U. of Idaho	There
April	27	Whitworth	There
May	4	C.B.J.C.	Here
May	8	Whitworth	There
May	9	Gonzaga	There
May	14	Gonzaga	Here
May	17-18	Conference	Away
May	25-26	NAIA	Away



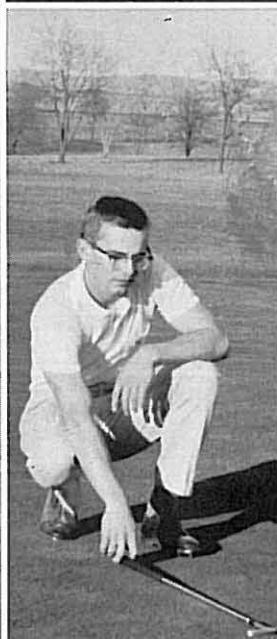
HEADED BY a new mentor, Coach Chet Buckley, the Whitman golf team began the 1962 campaign with high hopes for a conference championship after losing last year by only two strokes. This year the golf squad faced their largest and toughest schedule in some time.

All but one member of last season's starters were back for competition again this year. The outstanding addition to the team was senior Ward Livingston who has constantly paced the Whitman squad. In addition to Livingston, seniors Charlie Merrow, Herm Mize and Eddie Wells provided considerable depth for Buckley's team.

In late May, Whitman traveled to Willamette in Salem to compete for the conference title. Pre-season predictions were favoring the Whitman team to capture top honors for 1962.

Upper left, Coach Buckley; center left, Ward Livingston and Herm Mize; lower left, Charlie Merrow, and Eddie Wells.

VARSITY GOLF, left to right: Coach Chet Buckley, McGill, Wells, Sanders, Livingston, Clark, Merrow, Mize.



Tennis

April 14	Whitworth	There
April 17	CWCE	Here
April 19	Yakima J.C.	There
April 25	U. of Idaho	There
April 28	EWCA	Here
May 1	Yakima J.C.	Here
May 4	CWCE	There
May 5	Whitworth	Here
May 9	W.S.U.	Away
May 11	U. of Idaho	Here
May 12	W.S.U.	Here
May 17-19	Conference	Away
May 25-26	NAIA	Away

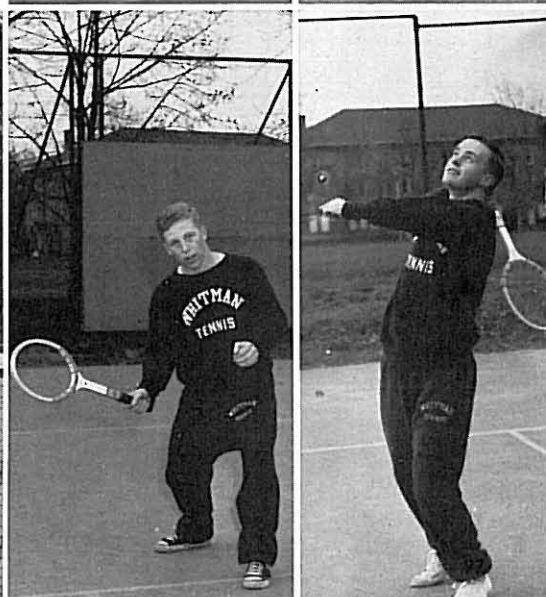
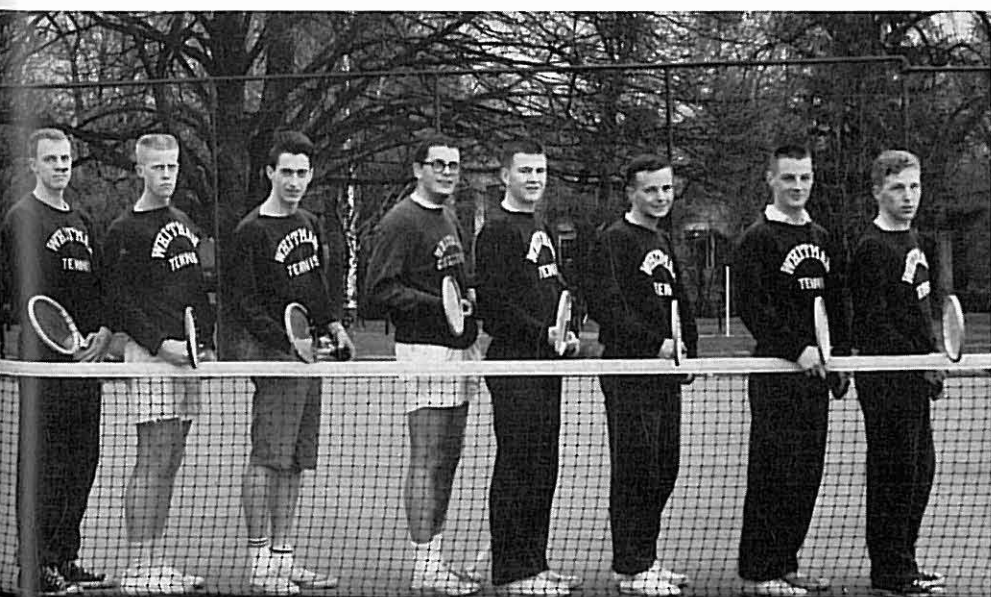
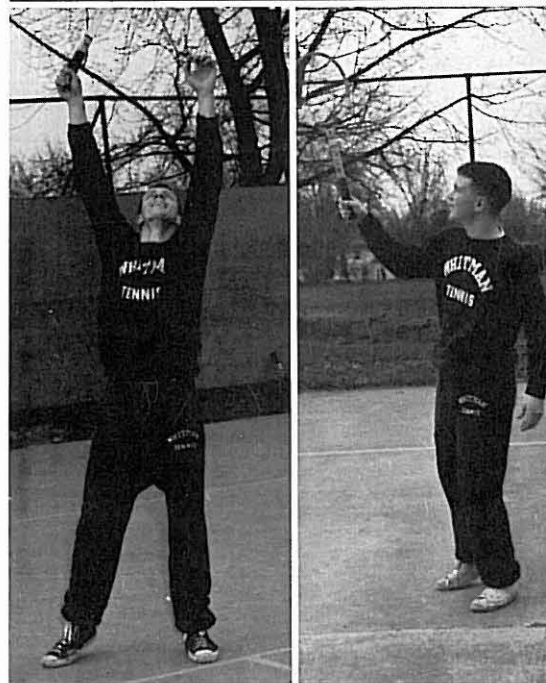
COACH ROBERT BURGESS' Whitman tennis team, last year's Conference champions, began the season with great enthusiasm toward retaining the conference tennis laurels. Steve Ronfeldt, one of the conference's outstanding players, led the Whitman team in this season's competition.

Freshman additions to the "racketeers" proved extremely valuable to Coach Burgess as three of the first five were composed of Tom McCoy, Jim Feutz, and Ron Witten—all outstanding in tennis as prepsters. Sophomores Mike Richardson and Gary O'Brien gave the squad the depth needed to accumulate a fine season's record.

This year's campaign included duel matches with Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, Whitworth, and the conference match held at Willamette in Salem.

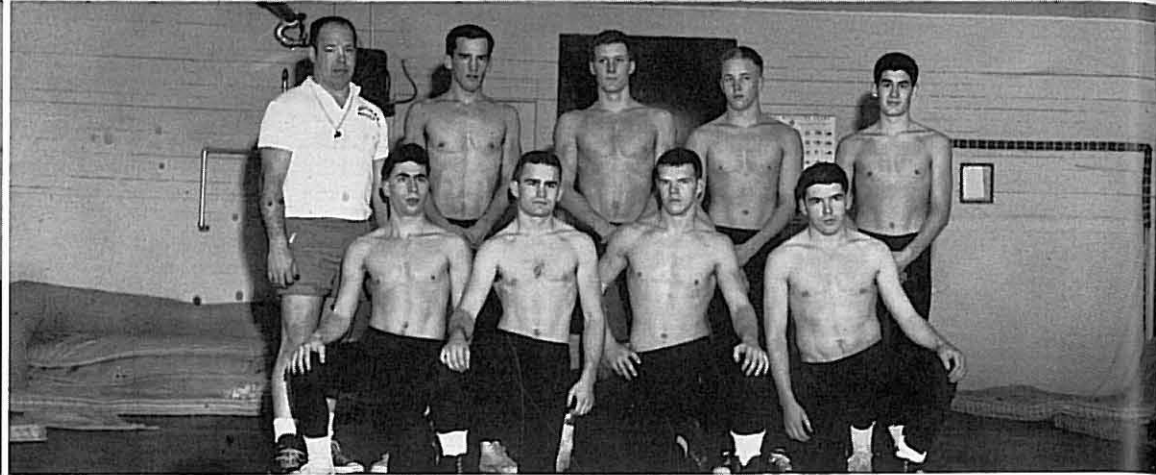
Upper right: Coach Burgess; *center right:* Ronfeldt and McCoy; *lower right:* Witten and Feutz.

VARSIY TENNIS, *left to right:* Ronfeldt, Cederblom, O'Brien, Richardson, McCoy, Feutz, Goodman, Witten.





Coach Keith Loper



WRESTLING SQUAD, *standing*: Coach Loper, George Leis, Bill Hilger, Jim Lucke, Jim Whiting; *kneeling*: Raleigh Curtis, Mike Wheatley, Dale Harless, Robin Luethe.

Varsity Wrestling

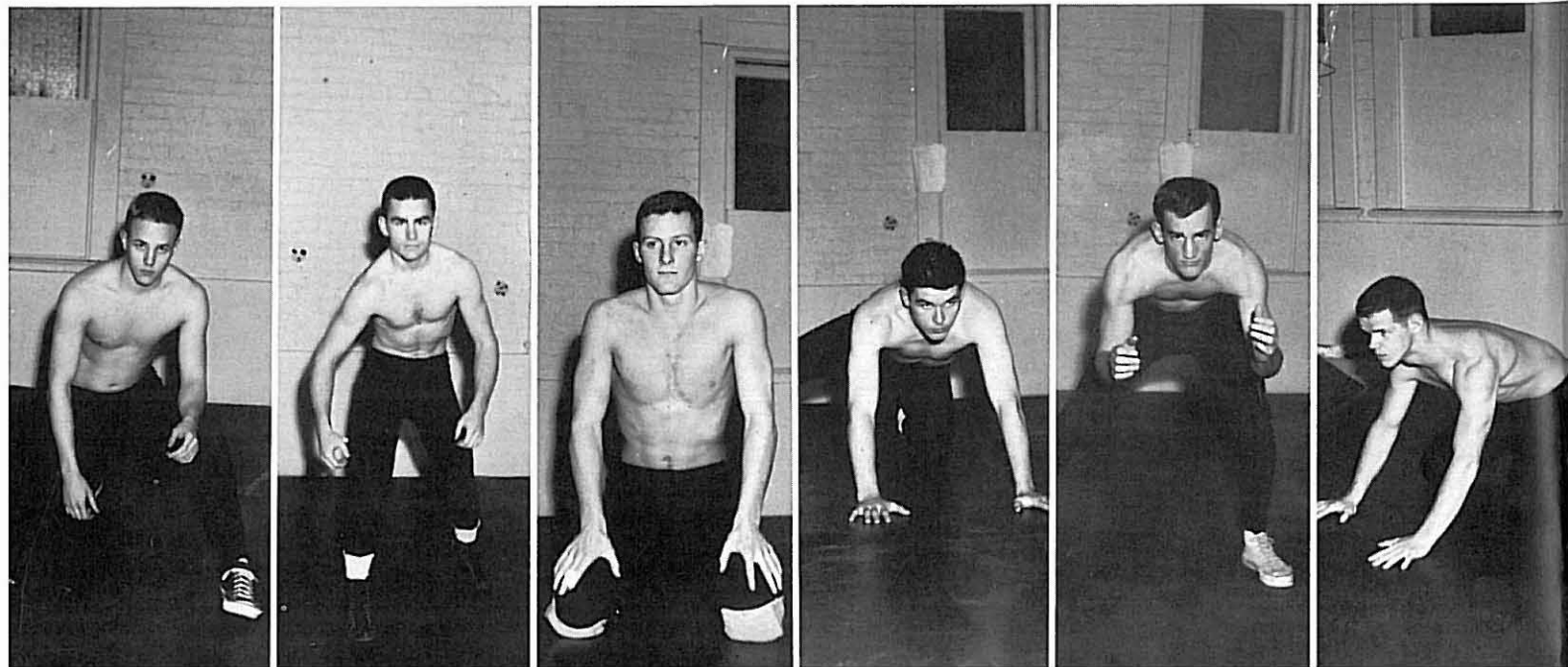
WRESTLING, in its second year at Whitman, continued to grow in popularity with the Whitman Student Body in the 1961-62 season. Guided by Coach Keith Loper, the grapplers improved throughout the season.

One of the outstanding additions to the squad this year was the wrestling of freshman Jim Lucke. Lucke, a champion from the Portland City League while in High School, suffered only one setback during season matches.

In addition, freshmen Bill Hilger and Dale Harless compiled outstanding records in mat competition. Mike Wheatley, Robin Luethe, Jim Whiting, Raleigh Curtis, and George Leis improved steadily, gaining valuable wrestling experience.

Although the Whitman squad failed to win any team matches, the following years promise to be more successful. Whitman's grapplers are mostly freshmen and sophomores comprising a young team with experience for future seasons.

Left to right: Jim Lucke, 137 lb.; Mike Wheatley, 130 lb.; Bill Hilger, 167 lb.; Robin Luethe, 137 lb.; George Leis, 157 lb.; Dale Harless, 147 lb.





Harless and Hilger

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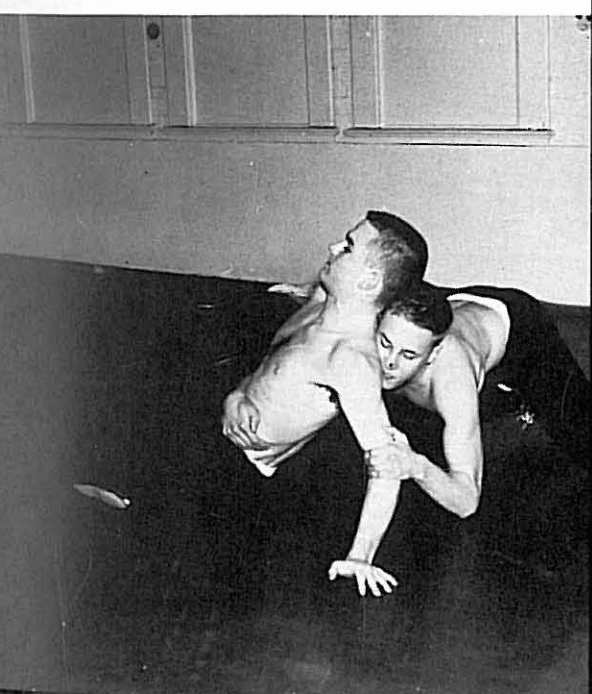
Whitman	9	EOCE	30
Whitman	12	CBJC	25
Whitman	0	WSU	31
Whitman	8	WSU	26
Whitman	8	EOCE	27
Whitman	6	CWSC	26

Remaining Schedule:

Whitman at Central

CBJC at Whitman

Wheatley and Lucke



"W" Club

"W" CLUB, *Row four:* Long, Christianson, Varnadore, Iverson, Litzenberger, Sprenger, Bruce Hilger. *Row three:* Flaherty, Anderson, Bill Hilger, Davis, Graham, Lysaght. *Row two:* Going, Venneri, Wheatley, Reed, Kafoury. *Row one:* Parsons, Huntington, Brock, Werle.



"W" Club members not pictured:

Bob Brown
Ernie Burgess
Steve Burgess
Bob Christman
Geoff Clark
Tony Embry
Gary Forrest
Jerry Garrett
Don Glover
Dave Gray
Jerry Johannes
Jim Kinney
Jim Lucke

Ward Lamon
George McKenna
Dave Mason
Brian Maughan
Charlie Merrow
Herman Mize
Ron Norris
Larry Pedagana
Dick Phelps
Vic Walker
Phil Weber
Roger Weber
Eddie Wells
Bruce Willard

Men's Intramurals

AS USUAL, this year's intramural program was filled with participation by a sizable proportion of the men's social groups. The most dynamic event in the intramural program occurred at mid-year when the structure of the program was ceded to the Physical Education department. Faculty co-ordinator for this year's participants was Keith Loper.

In the fall, flag football was the first event open for competition where the Phi Deltas captured their second straight crown. To add to this, the Phi Delt tennis team likewise secured top honors in the league. The Betas, however, managed to break the string, taking the ping pong and golf trophies.

In the winter sports division, the Tekes proved to win in volleyball and bowling, the Phi Deltas runners up in the latter.

One major change in the activities program was the offering of two swimming meets where the Betas, Delts, and Sigs displayed their swimming talents, placing in that order.

With the baseball competition and track meet in the spring, the Whitman intramural program completed another successful year.



Terry Carter, Co-ordinator of Intramural Athletics.



INTRAMURAL WINNERS, top to bottom: Volleyball, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Swimming Champions, Beta Theta Pi; Skiing Champions, Phi Delta Theta; Outstanding football players: Thomas, Boyd, Goul, Jackson, Gudmundson, Castoldi; not pictured: Drake, Moran, Johannes, Roper, Cadwell, Taylor, Rall, Burgess, Straight, McGown; lower right: intramural football action.



Women's Intramurals

TAKING OVER from Rita O'Brien, Mary Jo Jepsen was elected Women's Intramural Council president for the 1961-62 year. Council members included: Pam Hawthorne, Alpha Chi Omega; Jane Miller, Alpha Phi; Ellen Peterson, Delta Delta Delta; Carole Goodale, Delta Gamma; Dana Cabbage, Independent Women; Marietta Boyd, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Betsy Beckman, Kappa Alpha Theta. The council has done an excellent job organizing the events for this year, adding another swim meet to the already crowded schedule.

Volleyball began the year, and Delta Gamma got off to a good start by taking first place in this event, closely followed by Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta who were tied for second. Basketball was exceptionally competitive with Kappa Kappa Gamma dribbling their way to first. Second place was gallantly shared by Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Independent Women. The Indies splashed their way to victory in the fall swim meet, with three outstanding freshmen swimmers, Karen Carlson, Jean Harrison, and Sandy Udell, breaking all previous records. Swooping down the snow covered slopes at Spout Springs, Suzy Muldown skied away with all the honors again this year, placing Kappa Alpha Theta first in this event. Kappa Kappa Gamma shushed their way to second.

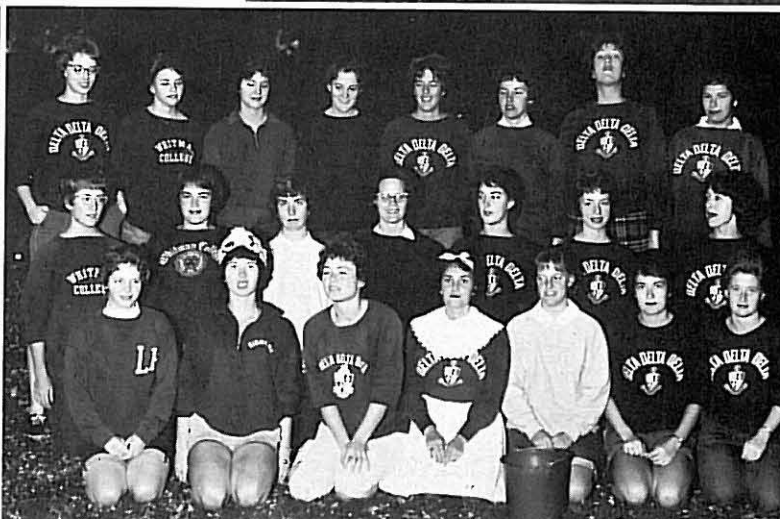
With badminton, tennis, ping-pong, and the spring swim meet, a busy year was planned for intramural women.

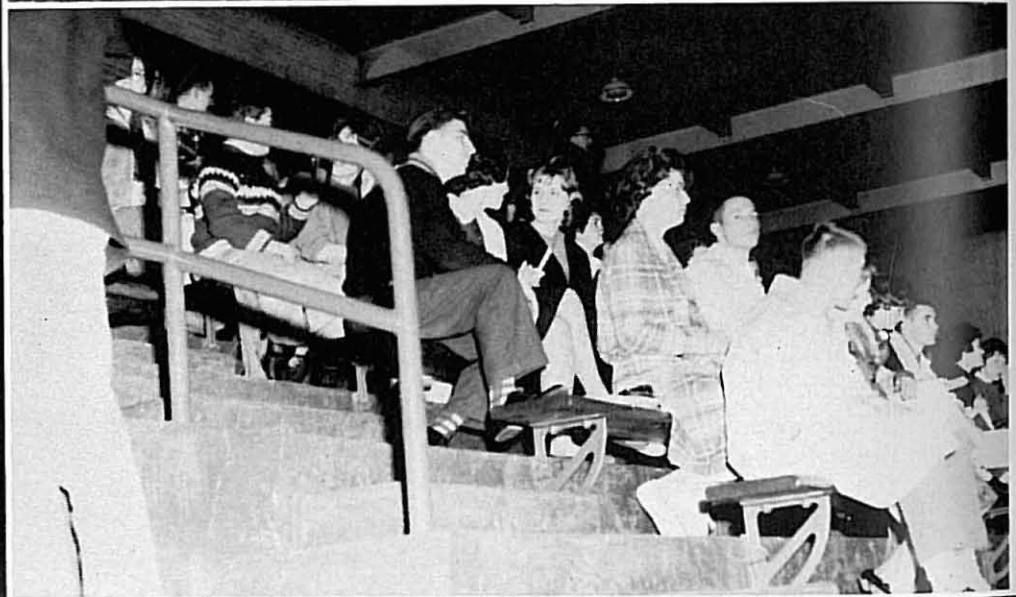


Mary Jo Jepsen, Co-ordinator of Girls' Intramural Athletics.

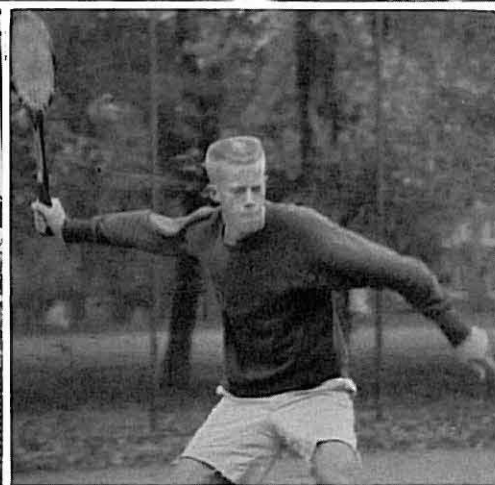
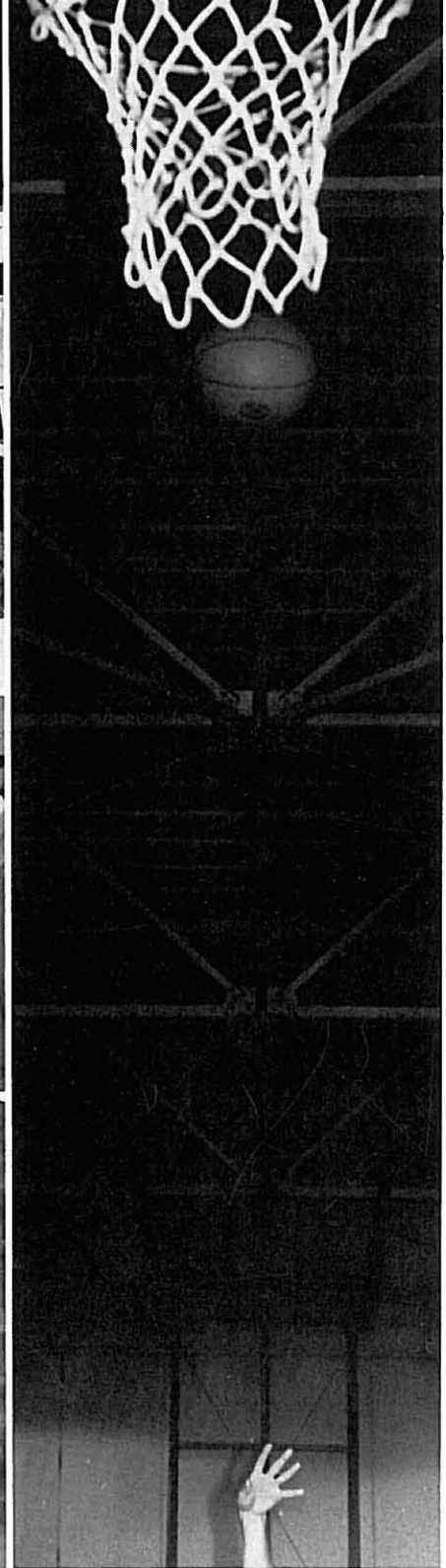


INTRAMURAL WINNERS, top to bottom: Volleyball, Delta Gamma; Swimming, Independent Women; Basketball, Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Powder-puff" Football Champions, Delta Delta Delta; lower left: intramural volleyball action.

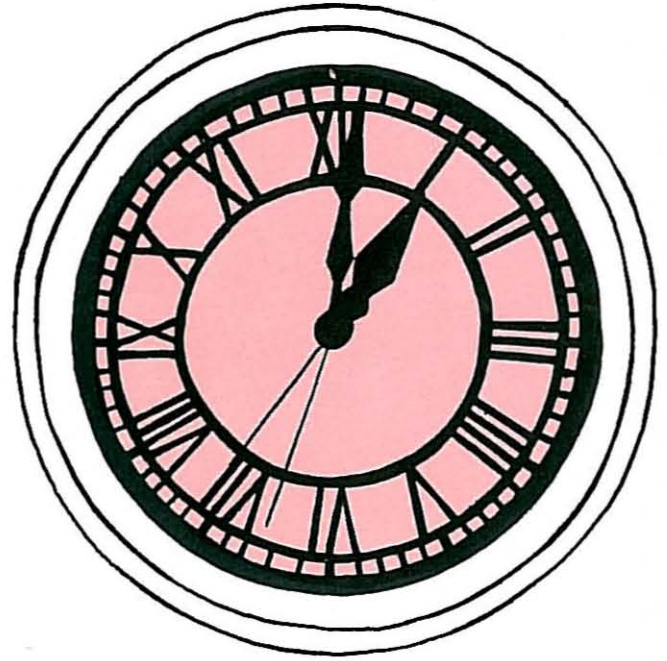




Far left: Basketball can be fun!; Upper middle: Do . . re . . mi; far right: You can sing better than that, Coach!; middle: Just lookin' and waitin'; lower middle: Nobody gets by us!; lower right: Good clean intramural football.



Upper left: We won one!; upper middle: Four score and seven years ago . . . ; far right: Two!; middle: "Organization" is our motto.; lower left: What happened to the sawdust pit?; lower middle: Bend over just a little more!



SOCIAL

Time is the image of eternity.

Diogenes Laertius





Presidents: Linda Johnson, Kathy Davis

Alpha Chi Omega



BETA ZETA began the year singing tunes from the "Wizard of Oz" (in a new golden chapter room) to fifteen wonderful pledges reciprocated by singing an original song at their pledge dance, "Wonderland by Night",—a song which AXO was to sing in Choral Contest. The pledges hid in the "village blacksmith shop" for their sneak—much to the actives' consternation.

Homecoming week was successful under the direction of Co-Chairman Pat Powers. Nancy Poesnecker graciously reigned as Homecoming Princess. A rootin'-tootin' square dance party was the occasion of our fall informal; and in the spring, couples came dressed as advertisements! Christmas season was filled with practice for our all-campus serenade, a door decorating contest judged by faculty members whom we invited for Sunday dinner, and collecting of gifts to send to the Oregon State Hospital.

Mortar Board members Nancy Poesnecker,

and Elaine Faehnel; Signet Table members Kathy Davis, Jane Boyce, Pat Powers, Rita O'Brien, and Linda Wellsandt; Spurs Karen Peterson and Lynn Evans; and Arrows Karen Whitner, Linda Marr, and Barb Crowell all delved into their various projects.

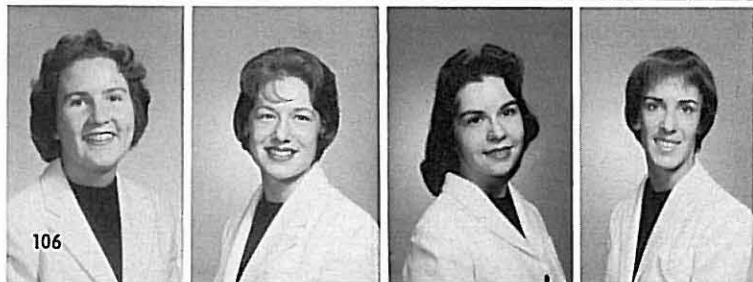
Active on campus were Nancy Poesnecker, ASWC first vice - president and *Who's Who* namee; Elaine Faehnel, the Resident Assistant of Anderson Hall; Marilyn Tolk, freshman counselor; *Wailatpu* Editors Sandy Baird, Diane Powers, and Pi Kappa Delta member Rita O'Brien; Kitty Lindsay, outstanding in lead role of "J.B."; Pat Borg, director of "The Intruder"; and Linda Wellsandt, Mu Phi Epsilon treasurer.

Governing AXO were President Linda Johnson, Vice-Presidents Pat Borg and Kathy Davis, Secretaries Barbara Biklen and Sandy Baird, Treasurer Rita O'Brien, and Rush Chairman, Pat Powers.

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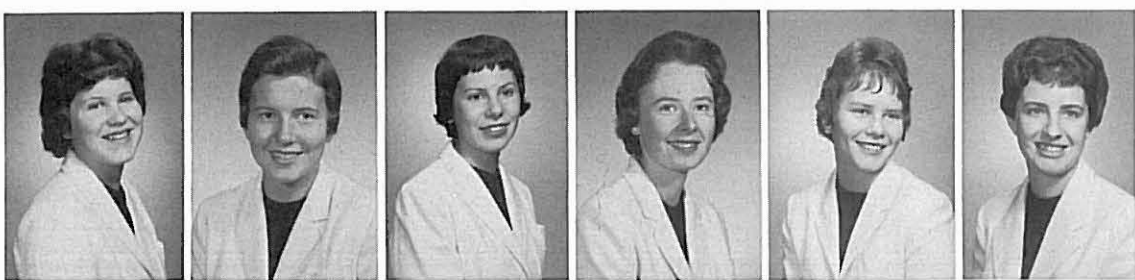


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Barbara Biklen

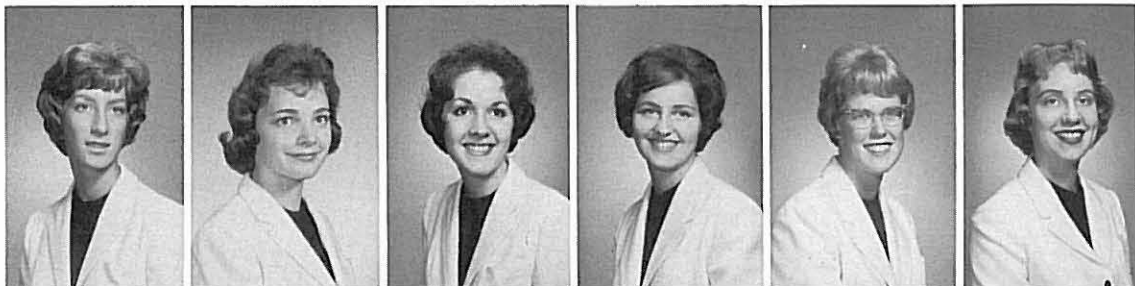


Jane Boyce
Barbara Bradford
Sally Bumgarner
Shelly Cochran

Barbara Crowell
Noll Anne Cunningham
Kaye David
Kathy Davis
Sue Davis
Bobbi Day



Bette Dennen
Lynn Evans
Elaine Faehnel
Judy Gibbons
Jean Harrison
Pam Hawthorne



Karen Jacobsen
Linda Johnson
Charlotte Katsunuma
Kim Kimbrough
Mary Klas
Carroll Larson



Norma Leicester
Kitty Lindsay
Eve McClure
Pat Malcolm
Linda Marr
Lynn Marvin



Cathy Melendy
Polly Mohler
Karen Neibauer
Rita O'Brien
Karen Peterson
Karen Poulson

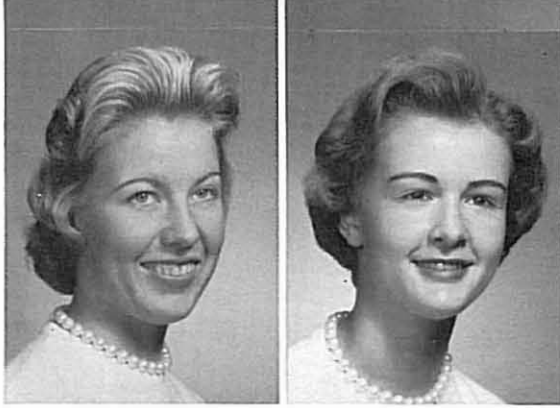


Diane Powers
Pat Powers
Mary Anne Province
Sue Speigle
Mary Stumpf
Carol Terry



Linda Thayer
Marilyn Tolk
Terryll Vickery
Judy Vukov
Linda Wellsandt
Karen Whitner





Presidents: Ginia Edmiston, Nancy Simon

Alpha Phi



BETA PHI began a year of bigger and better things with a sparkling new pledge class who soon found themselves whisked off to our annual Kooskooskie retreat. October brought our informal, a hay ride enjoyed by all. The pledge sneak took frenzied actives on a tour of Walla Walla which ended at last where the pledges were residing in style—the city jail! Our beautiful pledge dance, "I'll Be Home for Christmas," was a highlight of the semester. Pledge moms and daughters enjoyed the annual Stork Party, and we all collapsed momentarily during finals for a Trauma Party, only momentarily, however, since Phis carried off top scholarship honors on campus for first semester.

In the ranks of campus honoraries we found Julie Gaisford and Cheryl Fike in Arrows, Charlotte Trott and Maureen Harris in Spurs, and Vicky Cordova, Isabel McPhee, and Nancy Si-

mon chosen for Signet Table. Spirited Phis leading campus activities were Ginia Edmiston, chairman of Hospitality Committee, Isabel McPhee, ASWC Activities Chairman and an officer of Young Democrats along with Vicky Cordova, *Waiilatpu* section editor Nancy Walker, Sue DeWitt of the *Masque* board, SNEA secretary Carolyn Camp, and Whitman Theatreite Nancy Simon. In the midst of this campus rush, sophomores still found time to plan an important ceremony, the planting of our "Phi Tree" in front of the library. Superstitious about our tree, we tie ribbons on it and make wishes before big dates and bad exams.

Responsible for guiding Beta Phi through a wonderful year were President Ginia Edmiston, Pledge Trainer Nancy Walker, Scholarship Chairman Vicky Cordova, Treasurer Cyn Heinicke, Membership Chairman Nancy Simon, and Social Chairman Lynn Bailey.

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Joanne Allen
Virginia Arnett
Carol Bailey



Lynn Bailey
Barbara Branstad
Carolyn Camp

Barbara Carter
Sarah Clark
Pat Coffey
Virginia Colcock



Victoria Cordova
Susan Dewitt
Carolyn Doud
Virginia Edmiston



Cheryl Fike
Kathy Flaherty
Nancy Fowler
Catherine Fultz



Julie Gaisford
Karen Hammond
Margaret Harris
Maureen Harris



Cynthia Heinicke
Kathryn Jarvis
Barbara McKenzie
Isabel McPhee



Jane Miller
Jerene Peterson
Judy Rizzuti
Madeline Sanford



Nancy Simon
Ann Stokes
Charlotte Trott
Nancy Walker





Presidents: Jean Kennan, Nancy Gray

Delta Delta Delta



THETA OMICRON began the year in high spirits after pledging fourteen outstanding freshmen women. The Tri-Delta social calendar began with the annual outdoor-style Steak Fry at Washington Park. The casual "Shipwreck Informal" at the fairgrounds was a sharp contrast to the delicate orientally-toned pledge dance at the Marcus Whitman Hotel. Then too, there was the successful, if chilly, pledge sneak in the Greyhound Bus Depot's Coal bin.

The Tri-Deltas plunged into campus life this fall by winning the award for the Homecoming float, and emerging victorious in the rip-roaring traditional Tri-Delta-Kappa football game. As winter set in, Tri-Deltas presented a Christmas serenade to Whitman students and Walla Walla residents.

In both pledge and active groups of the chapter, DDD's are proud to have received many honors. Freshmen Judy Guthrie, Kathy Sprague, and Madalyn Mincks were tapped for Arrows. Spurs chose Carolyn Lee, Sue Carter, Cheerlead-

er Patte Hancock, Mary Jacobsen, Peggy MacGown, and Diane Tellefsen. Signet Table tapped Nancy Gray, Gretchen Miller, and Counselors Susie Bradway and Marian Hedgecock. The Junior Class prospered under the leadership of Gretchen Miller and Secretary Nancy Gray. Nancy Hamlin was Senior Class vice-president. Judy Rypins conducted the SUB Coffee Forum Program, and Mary Ann Highberg was secretary for Mu Phi.

Tri-Delta enjoyed a fair share of royalty with Judy Burton, the "Beta Bag", and Diane Tellefsen as Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.

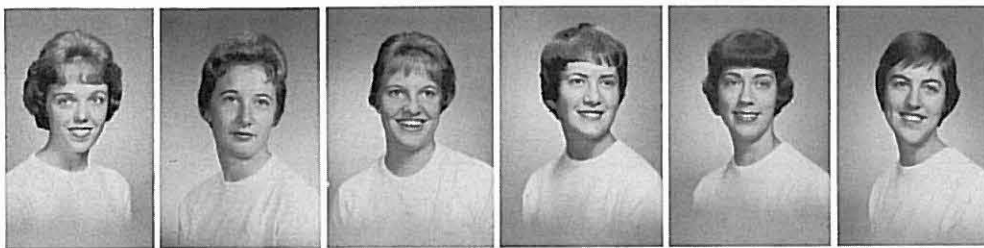
Much of the fun and success of Delta Delta Delta can be attributed to the leadership of President Jean Kennan, Vice-President Karen Freitag, Chaplain Marian Hedgecock, Recording Secretary Cathy MacGown, Corresponding Secretary Barbara Meyer, Treasurer Sue Vadman, Social Chairman Judy Burton, and Scholarship Chairman Diane Tellefsen.



Ruth Ann Barrett
Joann Bednarz
Susie Bradway
Helen Bryant
Judy Burton

Jeanette Cameron
Sue Carter
Jesse Dale
Lynn DeFrees
Lenore DeMarco

Bobbi Dwinell
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Toni Fabian
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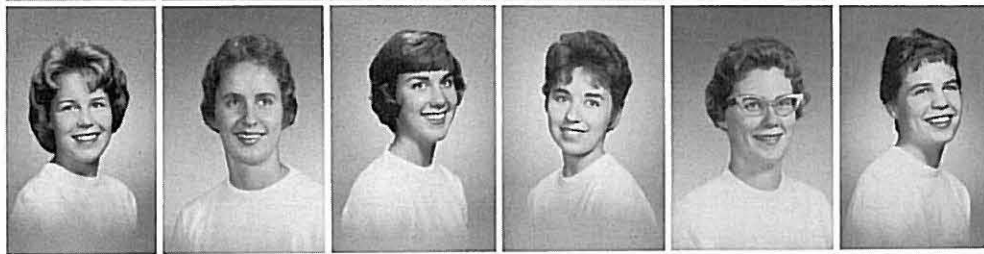
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Judy Guthrie
Andrea Hales
Nancy Hamlin
Patte Hancock
Jeanne Hansen



Virginia Hayward
Marian Hedgcock
Mary Anne Highberg
Jan Hood
Mary Jacobson
Jean Kennan



Ann Kitzmiller
Marilyn Kohagen
Nancy Kreuter
Nina Lewis
Cathy MacGown
Peggy MacGown



Marilyn Matzen
Barbara Meyer
Gretchen Miller
Madalyn Mincks
Mary Nelson
Louise Oien



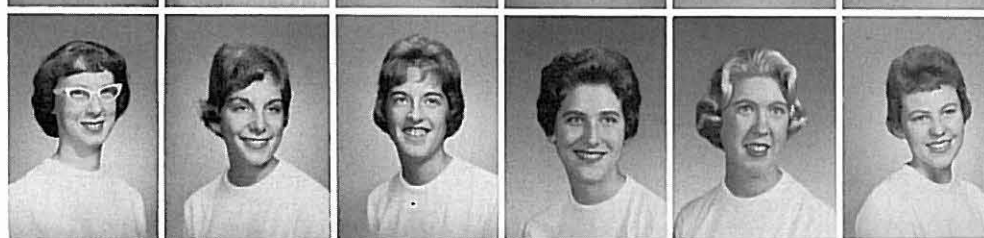
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Judy Rypins
Dinah Sharp
Pat Siggs



Julie Sims
Laurelee Smith
Kathy Sprague
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Diane Tellefson
Karen Thurner



Sue Vadman
Abbey Walsh
Barb Weinman
Joan Wells
Sue Wheeler
Mary Young





President: Carol Werner

Delta Gamma



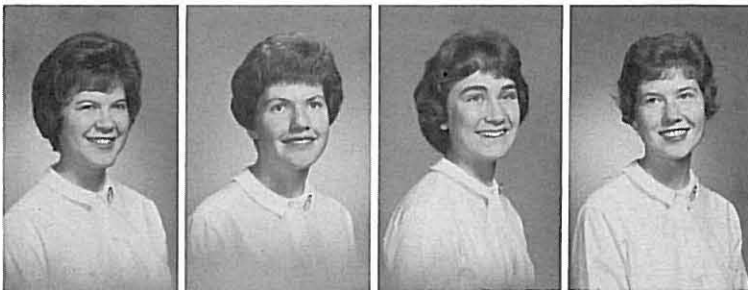
AFTER A HECTIC week of rush, Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Gamma embarked upon an exciting new year with 17 terrific anchor-clankers added to the crew.

First on their busy agenda was the slum brunch held at the country club in honor of the new pledges. Then came the Fall Informal—a hayride and square dance function—followed by Homecoming which found the Hannahs diligently working on their display, "Crush Out Pacific U." At mid-semester time 17 sly pledges ignored impending tests and sneaked off to Sherwood-Roberts while disgruntled actives feared losing the scholarship trophy. The pledges compensated, however, with a wonderful pledge dance, "Mystical Moods."

Second semester found us volleyball jocks the proud recipients of the intramural volleyball trophy. The yearly Gamma-Delta dance with the Tri-Delts, a candlelight dinner dance and Choral Contest were also scheduled for the spring.

Campus honoraries find many DG's in their ranks. Tapped for Arrows were Janetta Hermann, Jan Heidenreich, and Gale Baeker. Our Spurs included Karol Dissmore, who was elected president, Judy Borseth, Jan Knapman, and Mary Little. Signet Table members are Lewjean Hower, Sue Baker, Bev Brice, Alice Hoagland, Jan Talcott, and Pat Waring. Bebe Thompson was selected for *Who's Who*, and Barbie Gloyd Smith returned to fill her position on Mortar Board.

In campus activities Lewjean Hower shone as secretary of ASWC, and Karol Dissmore was elected secretary of the Sophomore Class. Bev Brice and Pat Waring were Anderson Hall counselors. Elected to rally squad were Sally Spitt and Mary Kreft—Mary also became Walla Walla's Miss Valentine! Susie Baker is serving as Panhellenic president, and Bev Brice, this year's YWCA president, is also co-chairman of the Faculty Lecture Committee. Julie LePenske has served in the capacity of French Club President and was also Homecoming Princess.

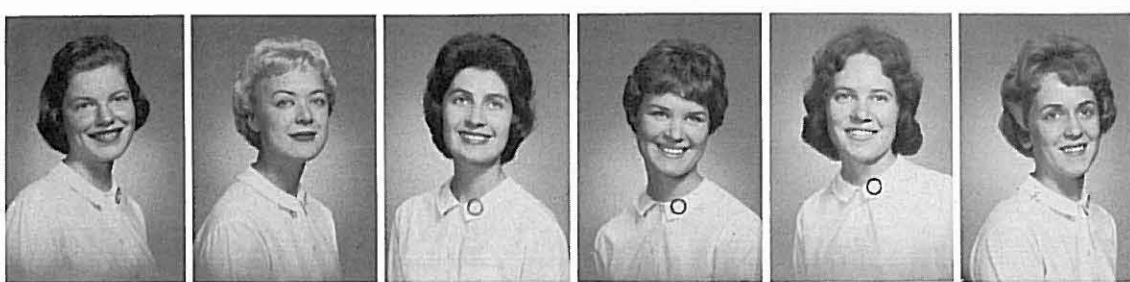


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Rena Jean Bickel



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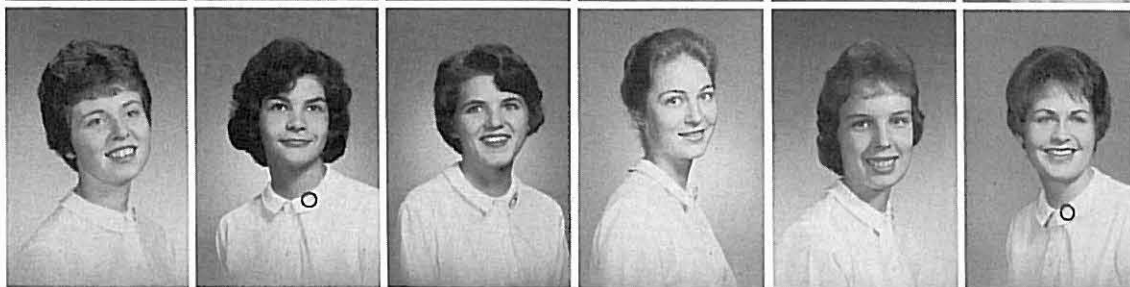
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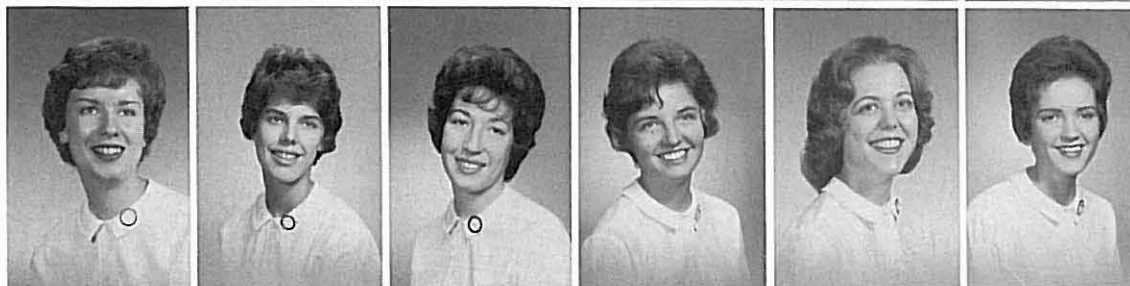
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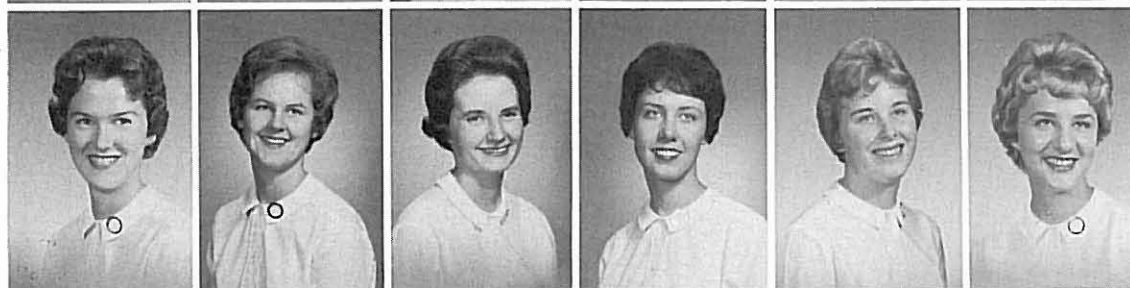
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Phoebe Phillips



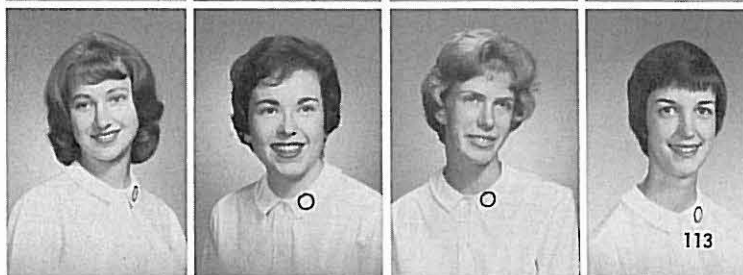
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Sally Spott
Sue Stone



Jan Talcott
Bertha Thompson
Thorley Turner
Kathy Veit
Ann Waltz
Pat Waring



Carol Werner
Sue Westler
Marcy Wilson
Carol Woods





Independent Women



Presidents: Nancy Plough, Anita Merrell

THE INDEPENDENTS opened the new school year with fifty-three freshmen women. These girls gave an informal "Tartans and Tams" dance which was most successful and a sneak which was unsuccessful.

Homecoming saw us give two important contributions to the festivities: Bonnie MacLean, Homecoming Queen, and a check toward the Science Building Fund.

The leaders of the Independent masses were Nancy Plough, head tyrant; Judy Tucker Kittle, president in charge of vice; Jeannene Jones, minister of the secretariat; and Anita Merrell, minister of the monies. Not content to be mere apathy rousers, the Independents were active in campus life. Anita Merrell served as vice-president of the YWCA; and Molly Carle, Kathy Wolfstone, and

Linda Karnes were president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of Anderson Hall.

Miriam Allen, Kathy Wolfstone, and Linda Karnes were tapped for Arrows; Lesta Wilson and Dana Cabbage served as vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of Spurs; and Sharon Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Margaret Murphy, Bonnie MacLean, Nancy Plough, and Nancy Quistorff were named to Signet Table. Mu Phi Epsilon was headed by Cora Enman while Lois Buffham and Carole Fisher were members. Phi Beta Kappa tapped Ruth Johnson as a junior, and *Who's Who* selected Margaret Murphy.

Despite the terrible hardships involved in the forced togetherness which faced the section upon returning in September, this has been a good year for the Independents of Whitman College.

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Miriam Allen
Lynn Atkinson
Ann Beasley
Dorothy Blomme
Kathy Bohrer
Marie Bull

Dana Cabbage
Shirley Caldwell
Karen Carlson
Lucy Caswell
Sue Clotfelter
Kay Conner

Wendy Crawford
Wendy Detlefsen
Judy Dykstra
Cora Enman
Martha Fleming
Alice Good

Donna Gregg
Joan Groesbeck
Sandy Gross
Nancy Heglin
Judy Jacobson
Melody James



Ruth Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Jeanene Jones
Linda Kay Karnes
Judy Kirkbride
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Judy Kittle
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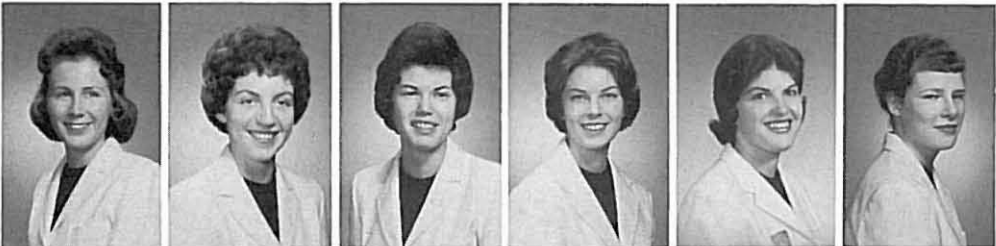
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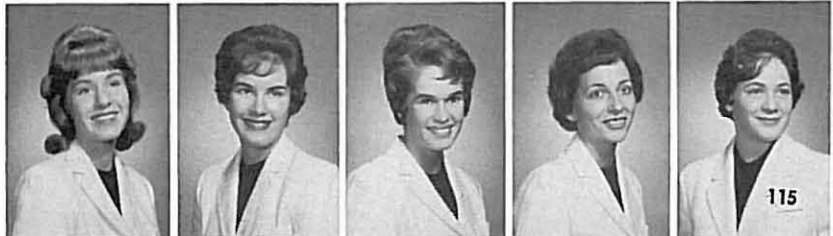
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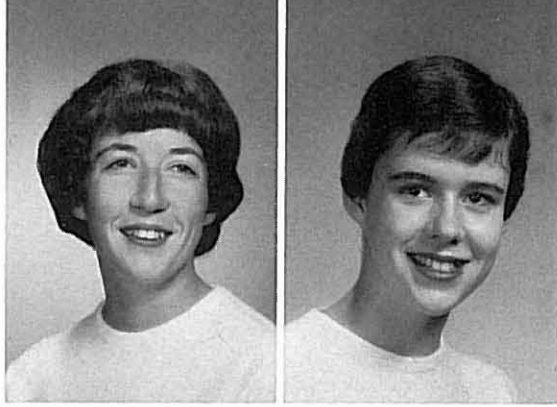


Beatrice Soss
Liz Stevens
Liz Stewart
Sandra Udell
Chris Vogrin
Susan Wade



Charlotte Wellman
Lynn Whitacre
Lani Williams
Lesta Wilson
Kathie Wolfstone





Presidents: Mary Lynn Shields, Mary Helen MacLean

Kappa Alpha Theta



THE THETAS giggled and studied their way through another active and fun-filled year under the direction of our one and only SCOOTER. Fourteen lively pledges kept us busy and on our toes for the first few months. We will all remember the night they put 38 dead frogs in the plumbing, each one labeled appropriately with the name of an active member. We recovered from that just in time for their sneak to St. Paul's School. However, Theta espionage and some feminine charm wielded in the direction of an anonymous Phi Delt led us to their hideout just in the nick of time. Fourteen wise pledges snuck again the following night . . . trusting nothing to the weakness of the opposite sex . . . and were successful.

In October Thetas and Tri Deltis gathered together with their dates for a Ship wreck informal at the Jefferson Fieldhouse. And in December our enthusiastic pledges concentrated

their energies on an exotic pledge dance, "Oriental holiday."

In spite of their hectic life on the home front we saw many Thetas in campus activities again this year. Janie Haggstrom and Nancy Wynstra, AWWC president and secretary, helped dream up our new and interesting demerit system, while Suzy Muldown and Ruth McQuaid as Prentiss Hall officers spent countless hours distributing said demerits to the negligent citizens of Prentiss Hall. Julie Furse as Senior Class Vice-President and sister Jill as Homecoming Princess represented Theta well as did Arrows Laurie Glass, Ann Welch, and Carolyn Woodward, and Spurs Susan Neils, Kathy Jones and Suzy Muldown. February saw the tapping of Carolyn Pride, Nancy Wynstra, Mary Helen MacLean, Candy Shorett, Ruth McQuaid, and Vickie Raymond to Signet Table, which helped add to a most successful year for Delta Delta of Kappa Alpha Theta.

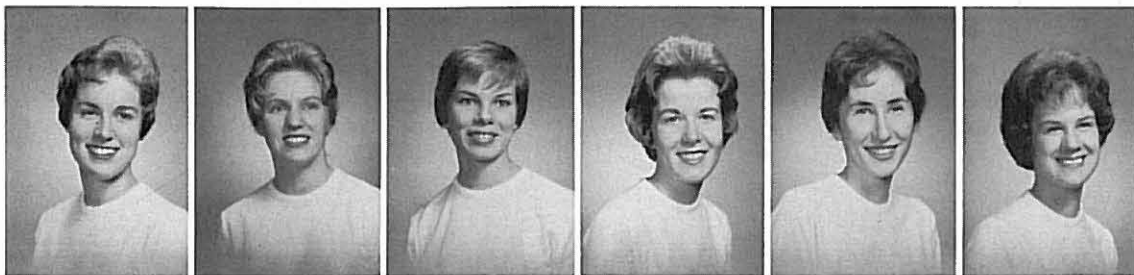


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Sue Ellsworth



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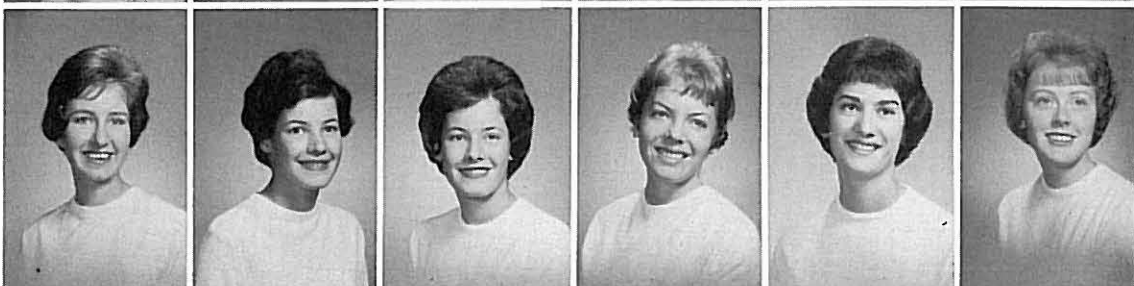
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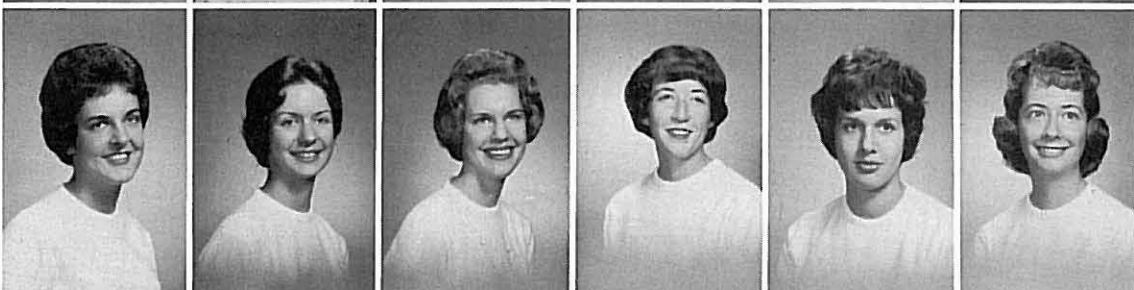
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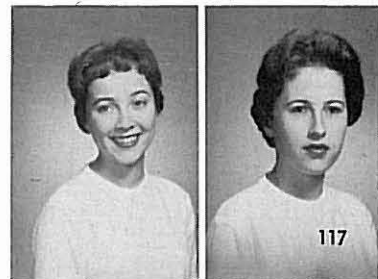
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 Becky Smith



Kay Thompson
 Cathy Valline
 Susan Vickery
 Ann Welch
 Judy Whiting
 Sally Wood



Carolyn Woodward
 Sharon Work





Presidents: Jan Freeman Sutter, Barbara Brunner

Kappa Kappa Gamma



GAMMA GAMMA had another successful and enjoyable year, pledging twenty eager freshmen, who treated us royally at a beautiful pledge dance and then earned a party by having a successful sneak.

The annual square dance informal started off the year's fun, and the football game with the Tri-Delts proved to be more vigorous than ever. A Halloween party for the pledges highlighted the fall's activities, as did our all-campus serenade in November. Other Kappa activities included capturing the women's intramural basketball trophy.

Kappas were active in all areas of campus life: Sue Johnson directed the SUB's activities as its Student Director; Judy Nekoba served as freshman class secretary and Mary Ann Veasey as sophomore class vice-president; Marietta Boyd as vice-president of Anderson; Linda Parker succeeded Nell Berelson as editor of the *Pioneer*; Barb Hoesly was co-chairman for the Homecoming Dance. Lynn Fisher as president of Arrows

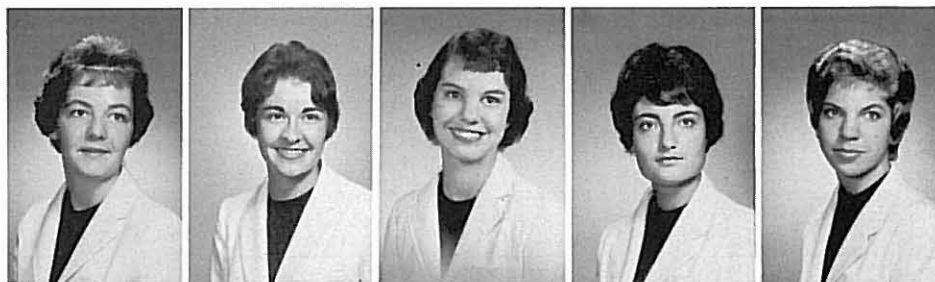
and Mary Jo Jepsen as president of women's intramurals represented KKG in other campus affairs while Tina Pomeroy served as counselor in Anderson Hall.

Other honored Kappas included; Arrows Judy Bannon, Tobi Jensen, Judy Nekoba; Spurs Judy Armstrong, Jean Davis, Mary Ann Veasey; Signet Table, Barbara Brunner, Cynthia Fanshawe, Sue Johnson, Linda Parker, Tina Pomeroy, Patti Rew; Mortar Board, Sharon Safford, Susie Vinyard, and President Sharon Zlatnik.

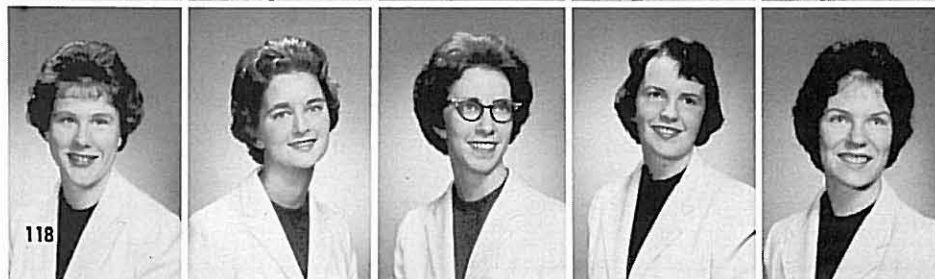
Barbara Babler Donnelly reigned as Delt Queen, and Ellie O'Shea and Barb Brunner served as AWWC vice-president and treasurer, respectively. *Who's Who* selected Susie Vinyard and Sharon Zlatnik.

Kappa officers include: Jan Sutter, president; Sharon Zlatnik, vice-president; Jean Haworth, secretary; Barb Brunner, treasurer; Mary Pat Eckstrom, social chairman; Barbara Donnelly, pledge trainer.

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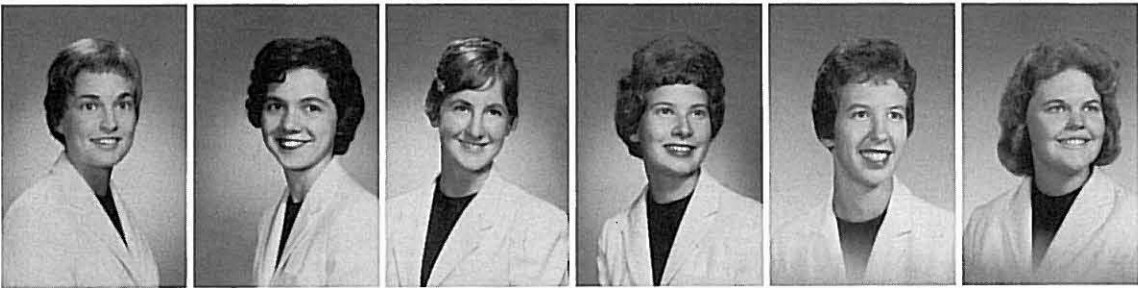


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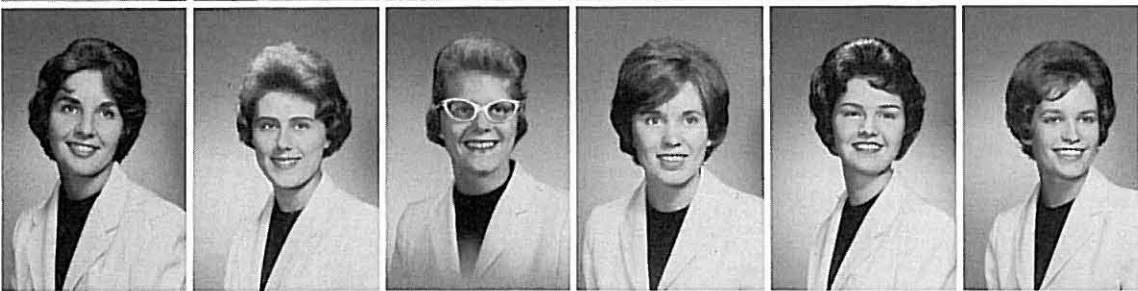
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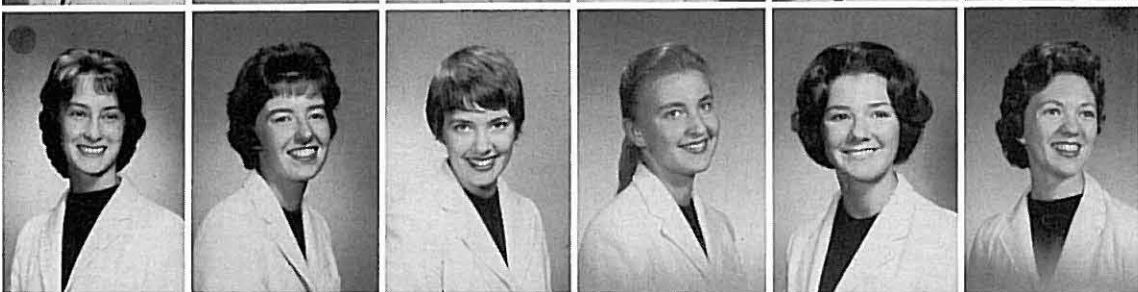
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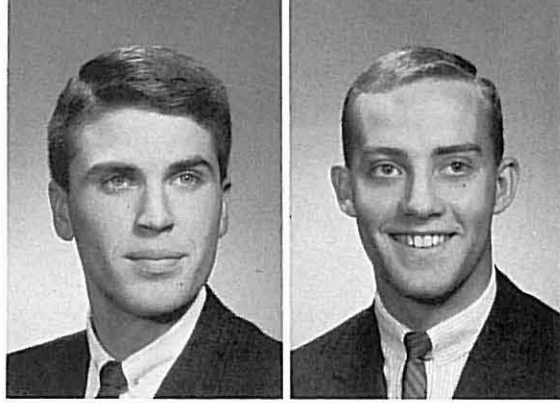


Elsbeth Robinson
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 Janice Sutter
 Lynn Turner
 Salli Van Winkle



Mary Ann Veazey
 Susan Vinyard
 Pat Wise
 Suzanne Zintel
 Sharon Zlatnik





Presidents: Dan Scherer, Gary Forrest

Beta Theta Pi



GAMMA ZETA of Beta Theta Pi began this year on a promising note by pledging a fine group of men, twenty-one of whom took their places on the active rolls at the beginning of the second semester. The caliber of men in the pledge class was demonstrated by the election of Skip Lauridsen to the office of Freshman Class president.

Charles Merrow and Jack Enbom were elected to serve the Senior Class as president and treasurer, respectively. Merrow, the Beta's outstanding senior, was also selected for the Order of Waiilatpu, *Who's Who*, and Phi Beta Kappa. Pledge Bill Zavin was elected Freshman Class vice-president and IFC fell under the leadership of Jim Going at the start of the second semester. John Burpee, Hendy Allen, and Mike McLeod were named Whitman Knights. Dan Scherer was also chosen for *Who's Who*.

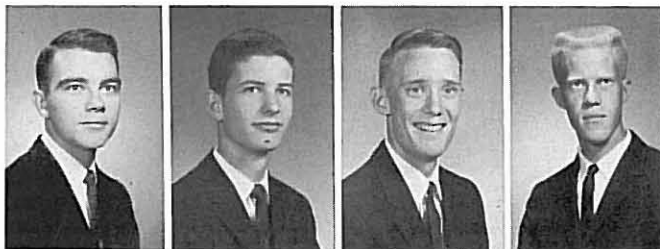
The beginning of the football season found Jim Going, Jack Enbom, Jay Welch, and pledges Jim Kinny, and Gary Mulhair representing Whit-

man on the gridiron. Jerry Johannes and Art Tarlow played well for the basketball squad. The Beta I.M. team lost the talents of Tom Malcolm and Bill Schulte to Coach Martin, joining brothers Dave Mason and Paul MacWilliamson. Returning golf lettermen were Charles Merrow, Ed Wells, and Steve Sander.

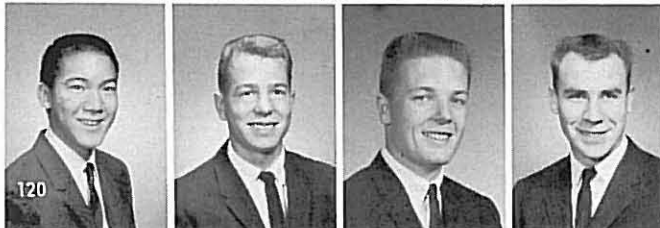
The I.M. golf and swimming trophies remained on the Beta house mantle and the Sons of Wooglin were in the thick of the running for the Intramural trophy.

Highlighting the Beta social calendar were the "Two-Yard Party" and the pledge dance. Later in the year were the two traditional Beta functions, the Ox Roast on the Columbia and the "White Cotillion."

House officers were: Gary Forrest, president; Alex Polson, vice-president; Bob Dunn, house manager; John Muir, recording secretary; Bill Reid, corresponding secretary; and Steve Sander, treasurer.

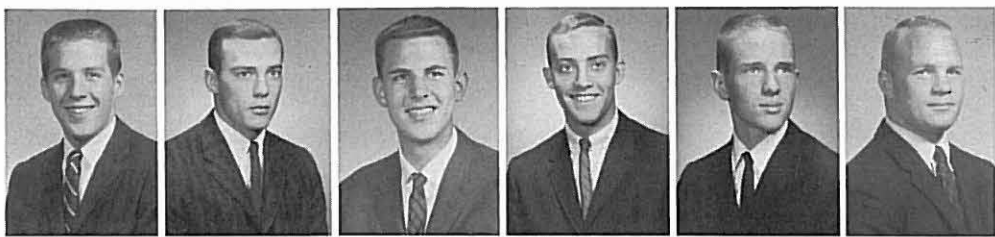


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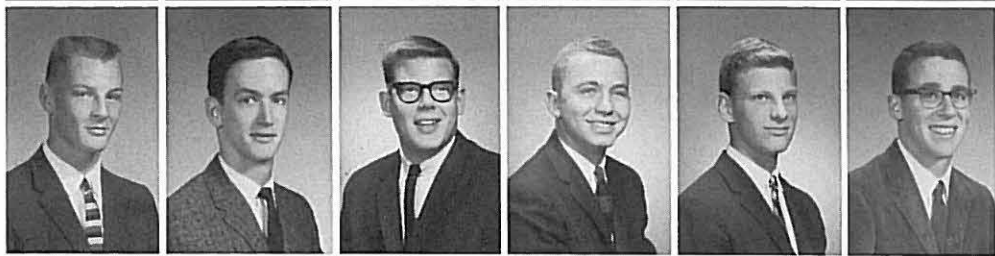


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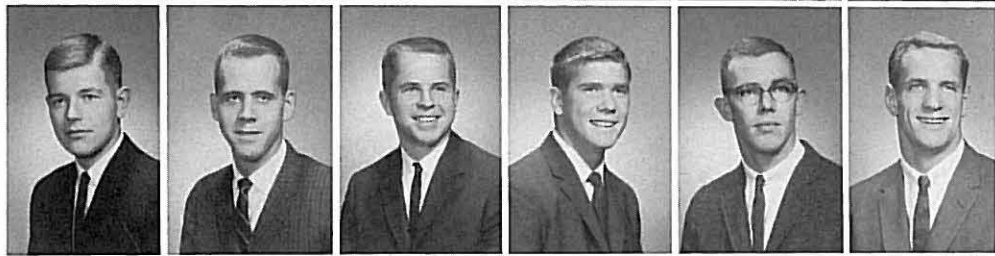
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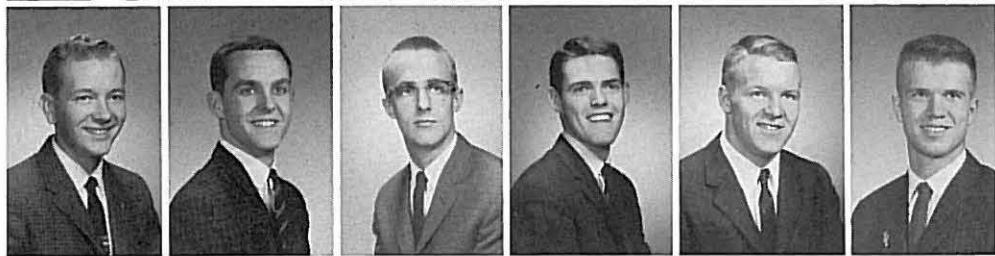
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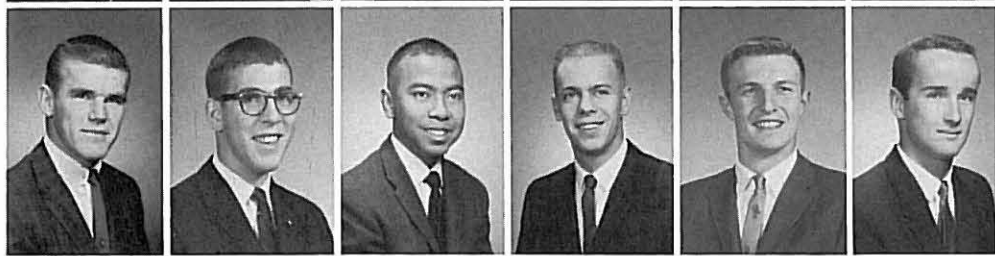
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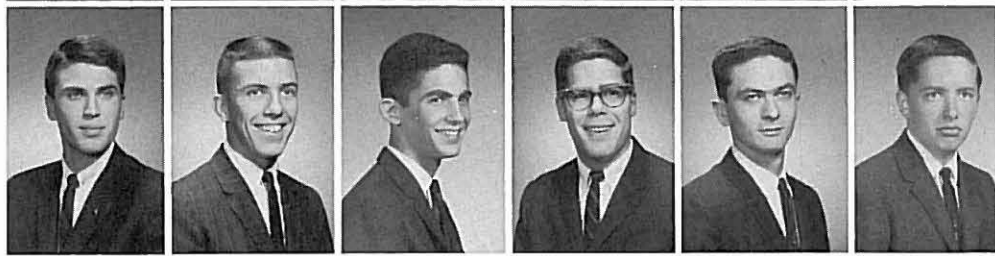
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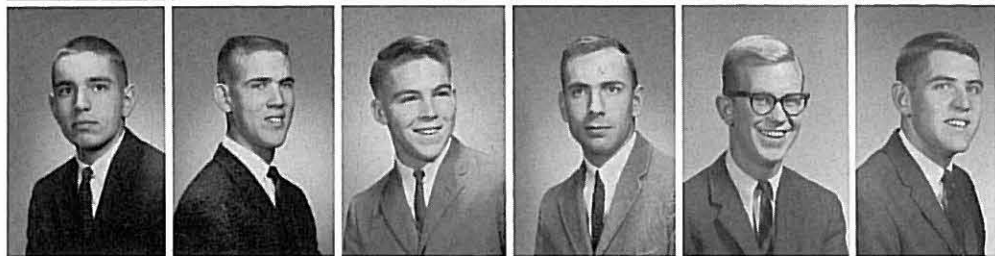
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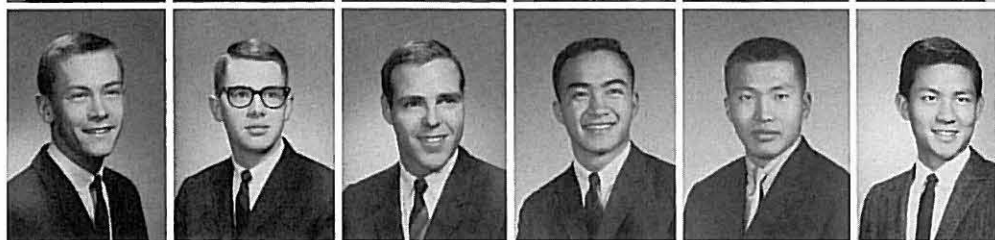
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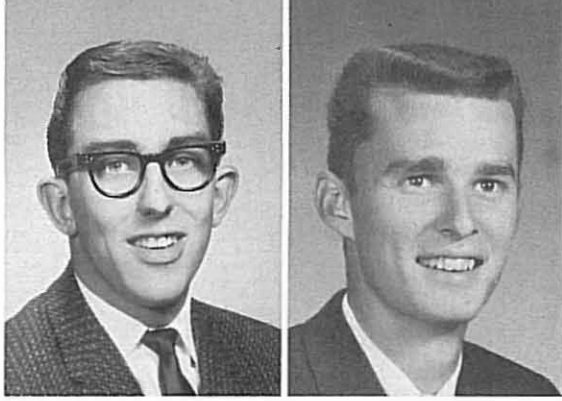


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Thomas Thomsen
Bill Tobin
Loch Trimmingham
Joe Valentine
Stephen Whitmer



Ted Willhite
Roger Williams
Doug Wilson
Dave Yamashita
Kinji Yasu
Raymond Yeh





Presidents: Steve Straight, Evan Thomas

Delta Tau Delta



THE DELTS experienced a year that can only be termed "unique." Under the faithful guidance of Steve Straight, first semester, and Evan Thomas, second semester, the Boyer Avenue Crew was kept active in extremely diversified activities all of which it is not necessary nor fitting to mention herein. Supporting these outstanding leaders as vice-presidents, were first semester, Jeff Johnson, and second semester, Dave Gregory.

The social calendar was filled with a variety of functions ranging from Little Theater parties, to a mad Scavenger Hunt, to a Twist Party. Responsible for these swinging affairs were Fred Clark, Myron Congdon, Ed Swartz, and Phil Rolfe.

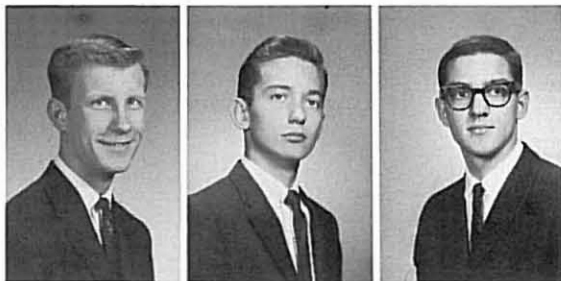
Worthy of special mention is the Pledge Dance, an unusual event (to say the least) which saw the palatial Delt House transformed into a wild haunted house (Imagine!) complete with

tunnels, slides, and boarded windows.

Yes, we did take some pledges; in fact, we of the Brotherhood are very pleased with the new men—outstanding, each in his own way. Worthy and most honorable trainer for the pledges was Mayo Soley.

Per usual, the brothers were active in intramurals, the Delts fielding fighting teams in football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. Skiing was our most complete failure. Unfortunately all the Delts received in this activity were some ugly scars. Heading the injured list was John Cadigan. Active on campus were Curt Martin, ASWC publicity chairman; Roger Whitlock, editor of the *Masque*; and Fred Clark, feature editor of the *Pioneer*.

Our new housemother, Mrs. Nora Cooper, always a willing hostess, deserves a special word of thanks.

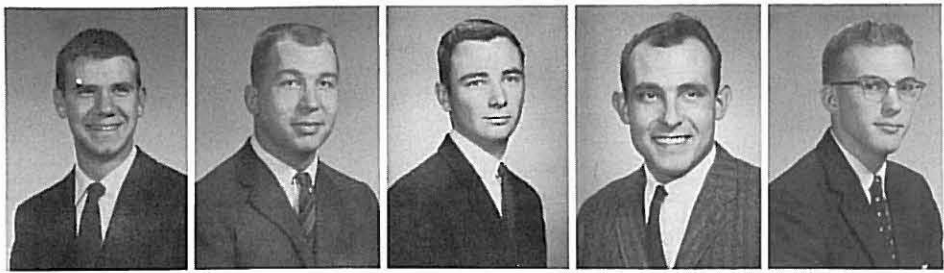


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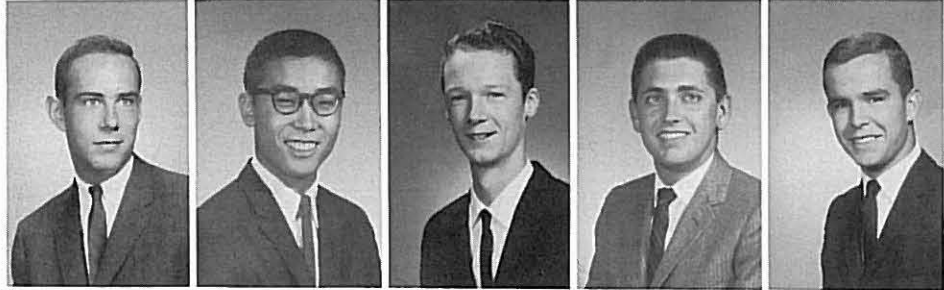


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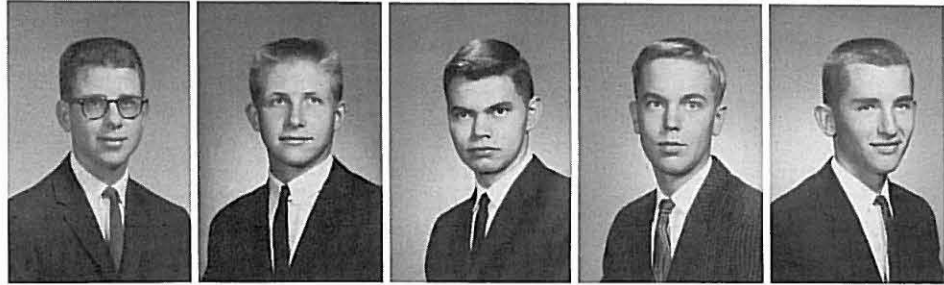
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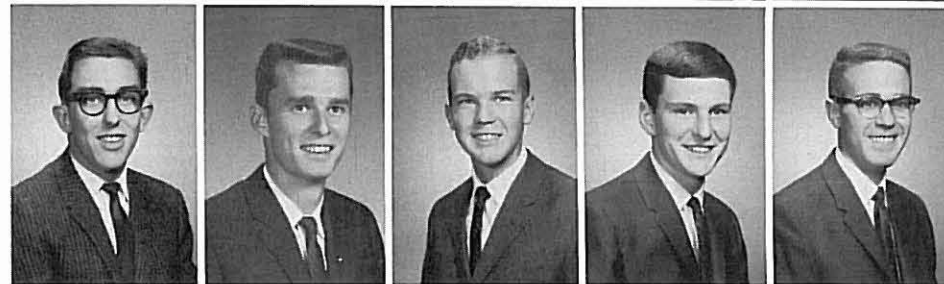
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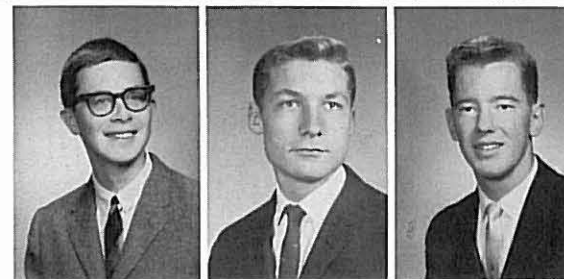
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Duane Stokke



Steve Straight
Evan Thomas
Gordy Tobin
Steve Turner
Nick Ward



Roger Whitlock
Howie Wieman
Marc Yarger





President: Jay Iman

Independent Men



MOST OF US Independents remained throughout the year in our grubby little apartments, in keeping with Whitman tradition. Here we studied, taking a respectable third in scholastic standing, and engaged in a variety of other activities, either too mundane or risqué to enumerate here. Above all, we valued our privacy. An administration attempt to invade the sanctity of our apartments met such vociferous opposition that it was quietly dropped.

However, counter-tendencies toward more organization also developed, taking the form of an Independent House. President Jay Iman and nine other companionship-hungry Indies gravitated here, raised the banner of the Gamma Delta Iota, and provided the Independents with a minimal center of activity. We even had a FUNCTION—a Christmas dance, complete with Queen Susie Vinyard, dancing on the snow, and a witch.

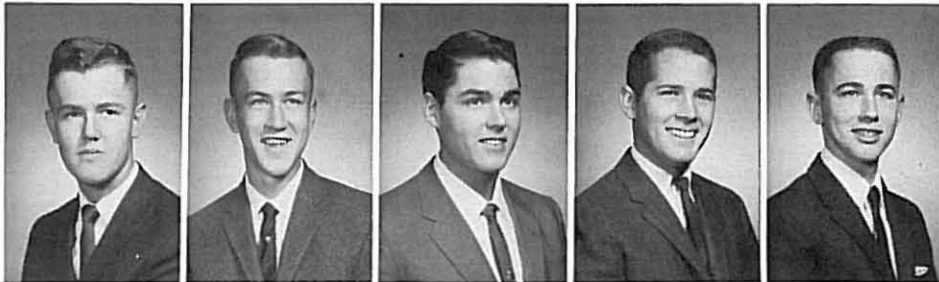
Some of the more outer-directed members ven-

tured into the extracurricular activities of the college. When we heard that Steve Fortson had made *Who's Who*, our normal reaction was: who's he? In football, Bob Brown, Mike Reed, Vic Walker, and Herm Mize served as nobly as the rest. Herm Mize, Steve Anderson, and Dave Gray saw an active season of dribbling on the basketball floor.

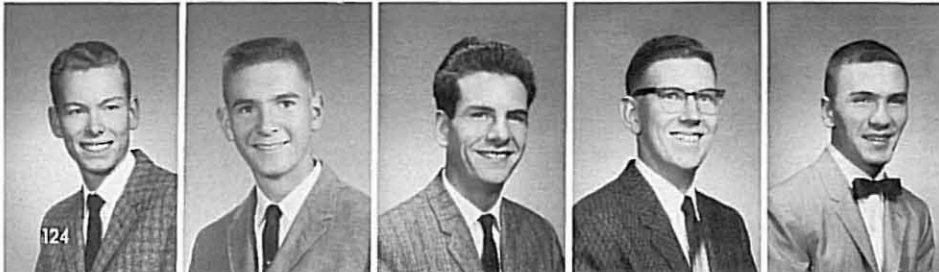
We're usually big in debate—we can talk. This year Bob Snelling led the debate team, which had a number of Indie members, through a very respectable season of speaking. Representing the Indies on Knights was John Lieuallen.

Summing up, we don't find much to sum. Our mantlepiece tonnage remains at zero, with our status accordingly at low ebb. However, one thing is sure—as long as there are idealists, maladjusts, and dings, our group shall not vanish from the face of Whitman College.

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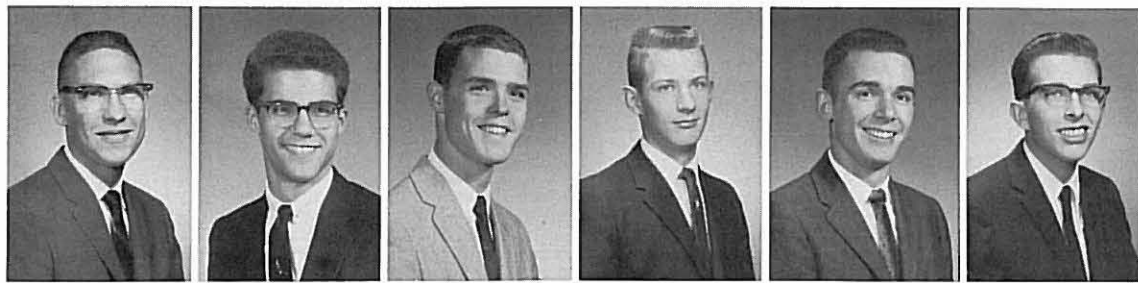


Garth Anderson
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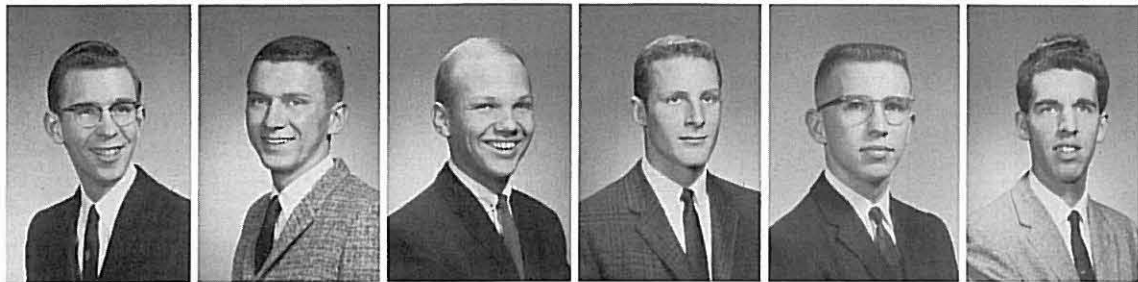


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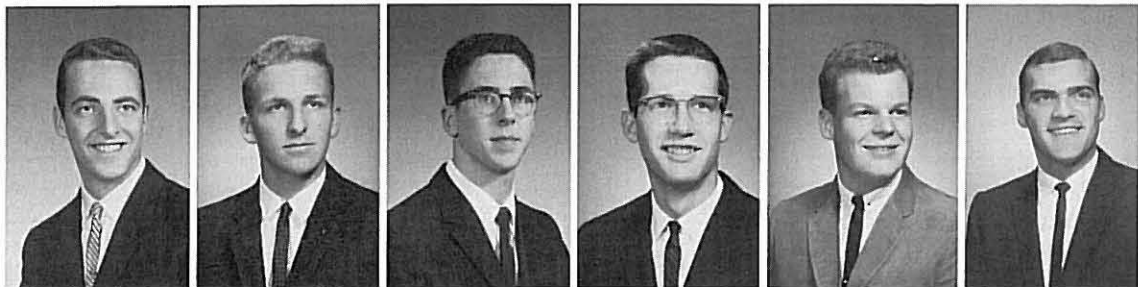
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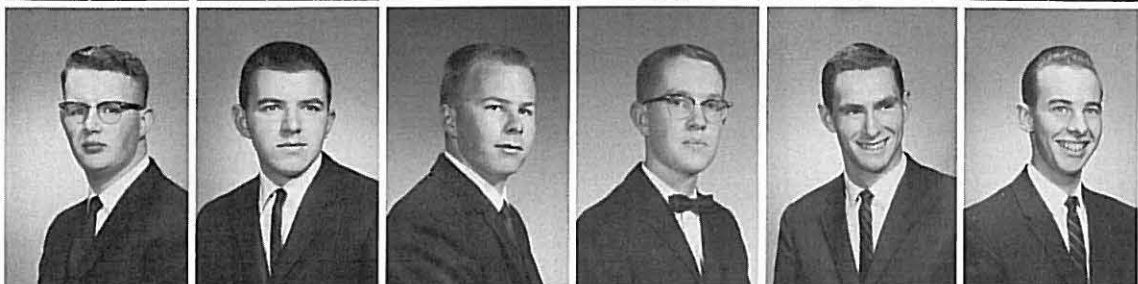
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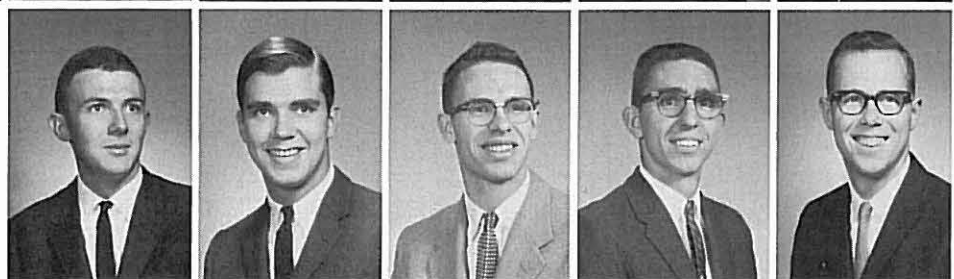
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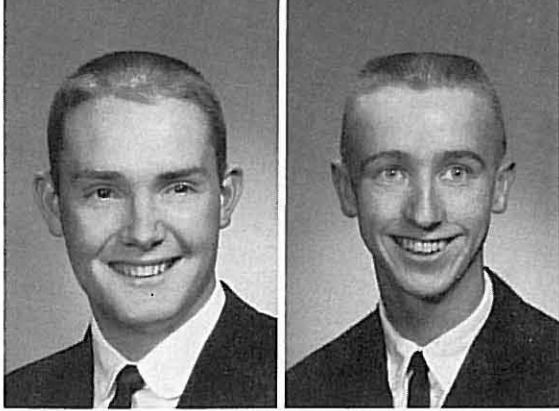


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Presidents: Steve Windell, Tom McCracken

Phi Delta Theta



THE PAST YEAR was a good one for the Estrellans as well as for the College. The year started out with Norm Moran giving advice to the incoming freshmen in his capacity as ASWC president, and George McKenna acting as captain of the Whitman gridders. Whitman's Homecoming was organized by Co-Chairman Clint Willour, Pep and Rally Chairman Bruce Cadwell, and Yell Leaders Steve Kafoury, Dave Monner, and Bill Deshler.

Kurt Sligar starred in "J.B.," Robb Ball led the Young Republicans, and Ed Glatfelter co-edited the *Pioneer*. With Jack Wheeler acting as *Wailatpu* Business Manager and Gene Nordstrom, Vern Nelson, and Clint Willour in the freshman

dorms, the Phi Deltos were represented in all phases of campus life.

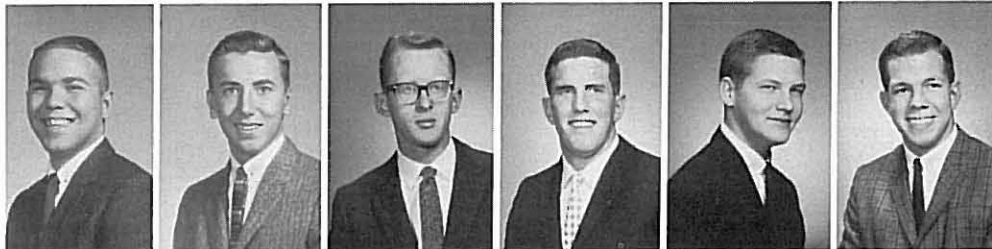
January brought the appointment of Mel Litzzenburger as Choral Contest Chairman and Tom McKean as Junior Prom Chairman.

Leading the Phi Deltos through the first semester were President Steve Windell; Reporter Kurt Sligar; Treasurer Tom McCracken; Recording Secretary Mike Smith; Rush Chairman Larry Pedagana; and Pledge Trainer Bruce Cadwell. Officers for second semester were President Tom McCracken; Reporter Tom McKean; Treasurer Ric Fuhrman; Recording Secretary Robb Ball; Rush Chairman Skeeter Minnick; and Pledge Trainer Larry Pedagana.

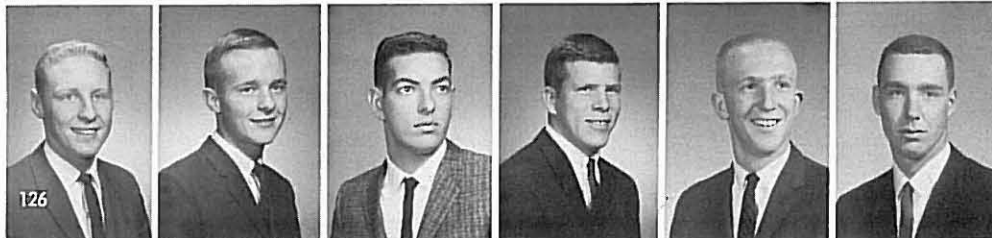
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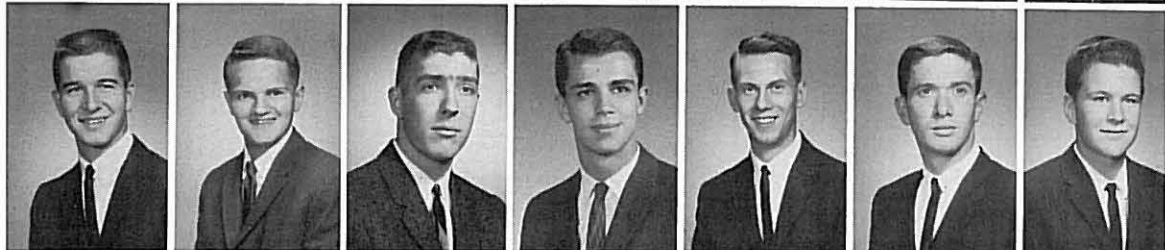


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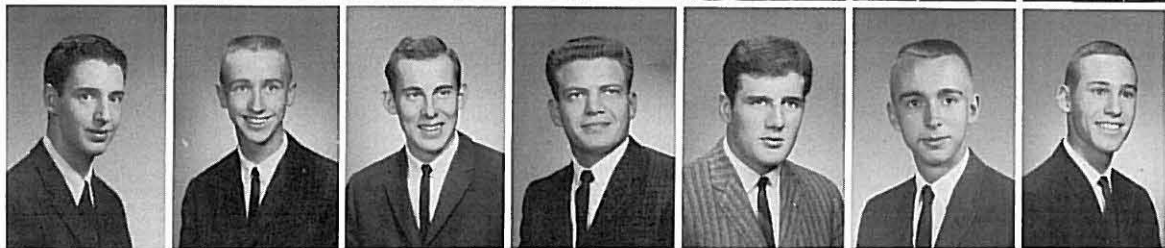
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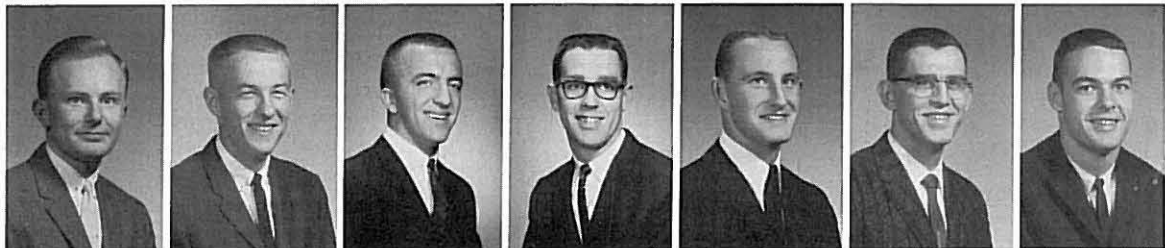
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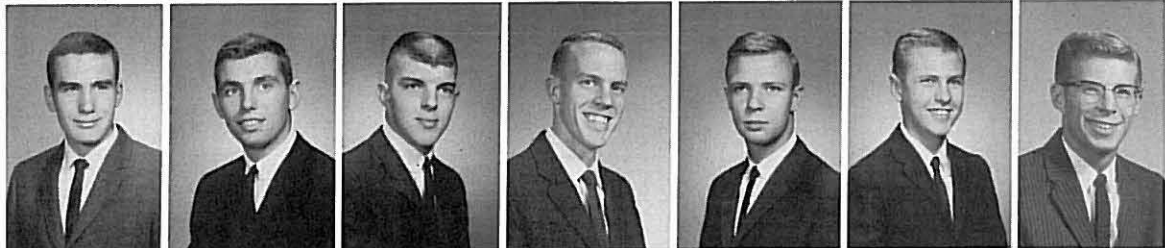
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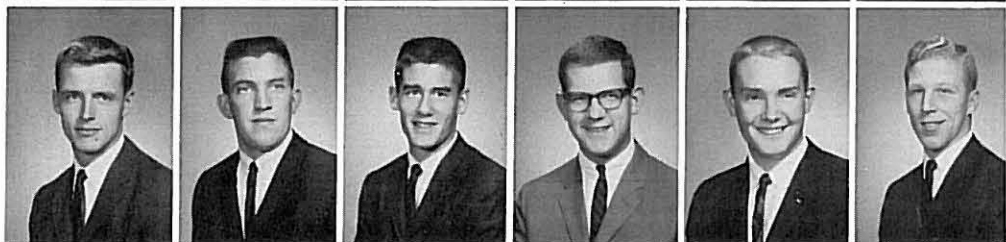
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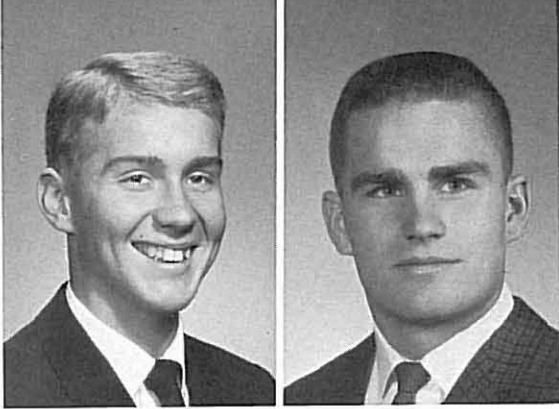


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Presidents: Ted Meckstroth, Mike Wheatley

Sigma Chi



GAMMA EPSILON Sigma Chis returned last fall to plan the year and to welcome an outstanding group of freshman men to the house at Isaacs and Estrella.

Sig scholars, guided by their leader, Jerry Garrett, laid one hand on the scholarship trophy as they placed first in the scholarship race for the first semester.

Sigs swung socially as the social season progressed. Highlights of the year were the "Barnyard Cotillion" (biggest stomp on campus) and the "Original Prohibition Party." Neither was the "Two-in-a-Muu-Muu Party" the quiet evening at home. Spring brought the "Playboy Party" and a fitting climax, "The Sweetheart Ball."

Jerry Garrett, recipient of the Conrad trophy for outstanding line performance, and Carl Iverson earned their fourth letters in football, as did Iverson in Baseball. Senior Geoff Clark joined the thin-clads for another season. Underclassmen Mike Richardson and Ward Lamon each returned to their respective sports, tennis, and track. Freshmen Jim Lucke, John Roper, Tim Roetman, and

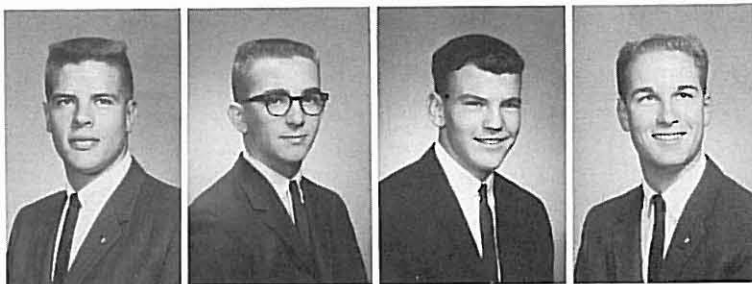
Norm Osterman showed promise in wrestling, baseball, basketball, and track.

Whitman activities and honoraries shared the desultory skills of Sig brothers. Terry Carter served as ASWC second vice-president and as a freshman counselor. The *Waiilatpu* staff, directed by Co-Editors-in-Chief Mark Hackman and Jim Greer, included editors Rally Barnard, Dave Upham, and Jerry Garrett. Pledge Larry Drake admirably trod the boards of the Whitman Theatre.

Ted Meckstroth, tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, joined Brother Terry Carter on the Order of Waiilatpu, while Mark Hackman joined them in *Who's Who*. Sophomores Mike Wheatley and Howie Harris were gallant as Knights. Pi Kappa Delta claimed members Mark Marshall, Dave Sandow, Ted Meckstroth, and Dave Upham. Press Club took Brothers Jim Greer and Mark Hackman into its sacred secret circle.

The Sigma Chis gratefully acknowledge the assistance of housemother Mrs. Cecil Steele and Sweetheart, Lynn Evans.

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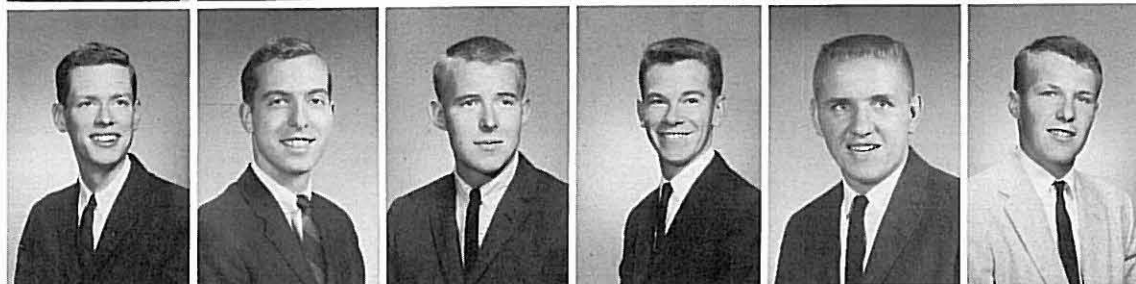


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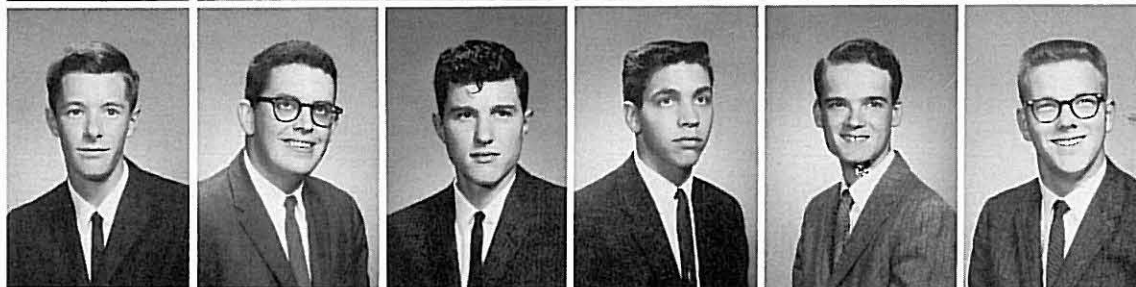
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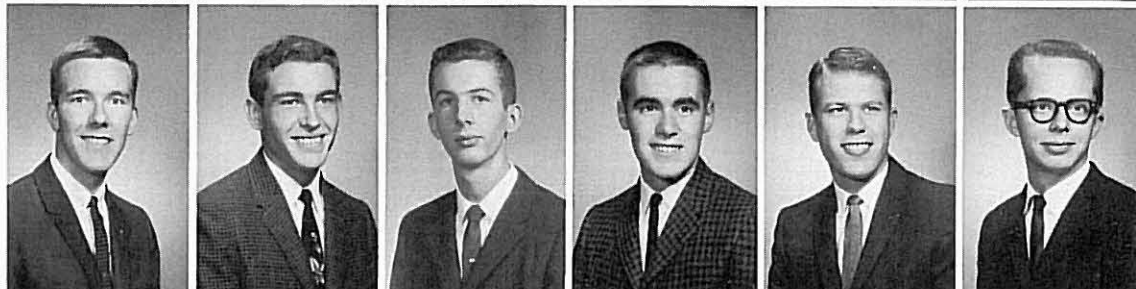
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 Todd Wiekhorst
 Jerry Work
 Larry Yabroff





Presidents: Bob Forman, Jim Carter

Tau Kappa Epsilon



ALPHA THETA'S pledges, led by Jon Sinish, pulled a very successful sneak, and treated the house to a most interesting pledge dance, "We are Sinking Deep in Sin".

The fall social calendar featured a number of firesides, along with the P-J party and date dinner. The winter months included the annual "Stubblefield Dinner" and numerous parties, while the spring season was rounded out with the annual "Orchid Formal".

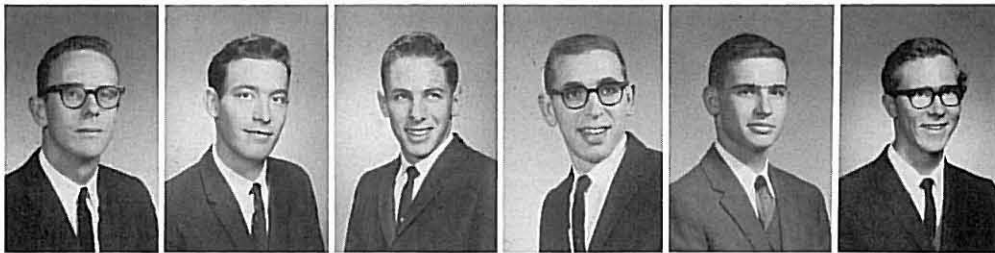
Tekes played an active part in all phases of campus life. Jim Graham and Dan Scheel served as Outing Club presidents, Bob Forman was activities editor for the *Wailatpu*, and Dave Randles

co-chaired Assemblies Committee. John Donaldson and Dave Randles were Knights, and Steve Pollack and Bruce Bailey were honored in *Who's Who*. Drama Club member John Amos, and Dean Lambe were active in the Whitman Theatre.

Donaldson, Ed Wood, and John Vonder Reith played varsity football, while during the winter season, Robin Luethe and George Leis made starting places on the wrestling team.

Officers were: Bob Forman, president; Steve McConnel, vice-president; Clay Jackson, pledge trainer; Jim Carter, chaplain; Lathe Clafin, secretary; Dan Scheel, treasurer; Steve Malm, historian; and Ernie Elliot, sergeant-at-arms.

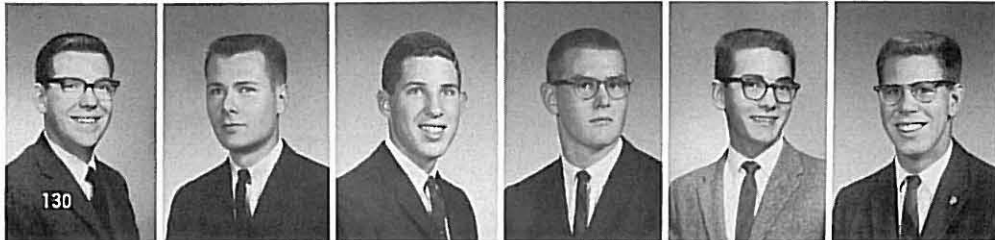
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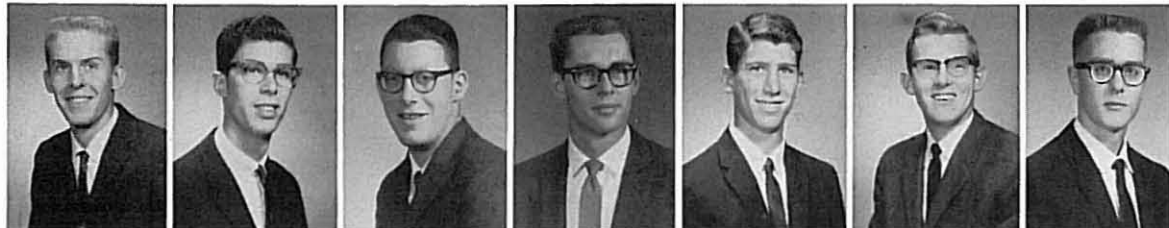


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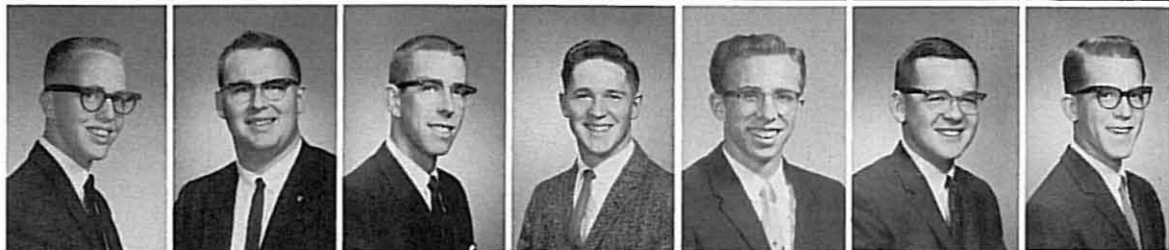


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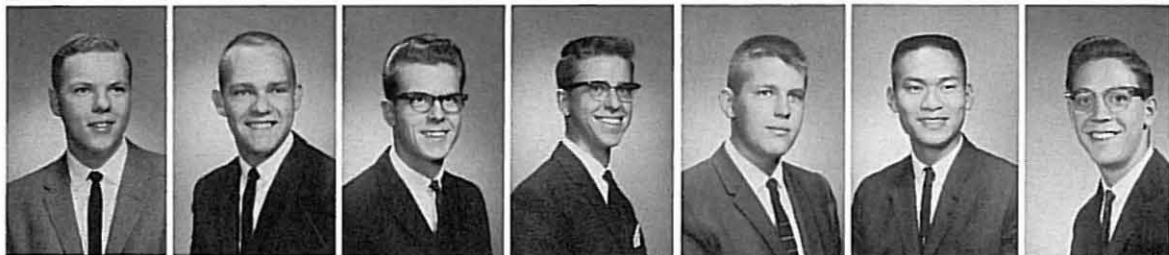
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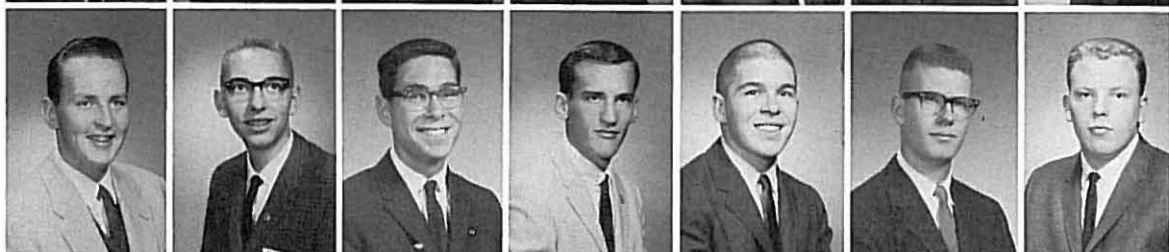
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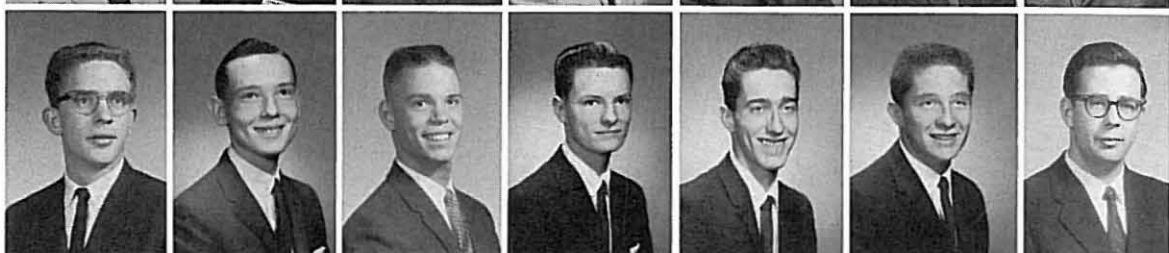
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Bruce Stuart
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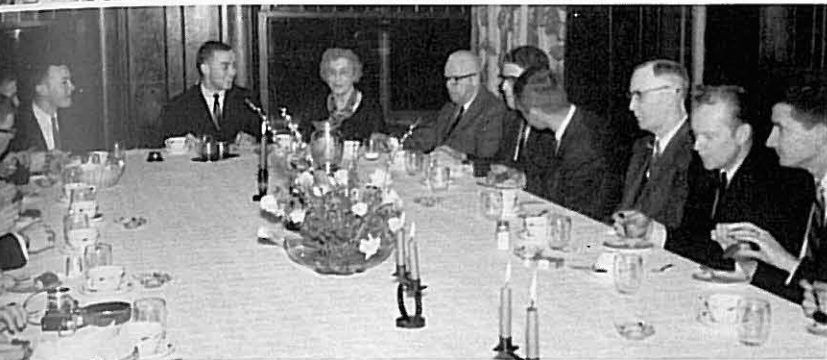
Oh, look, girls, a bus load of sailors!

Hold still while I climb up and replace that lightbulb.

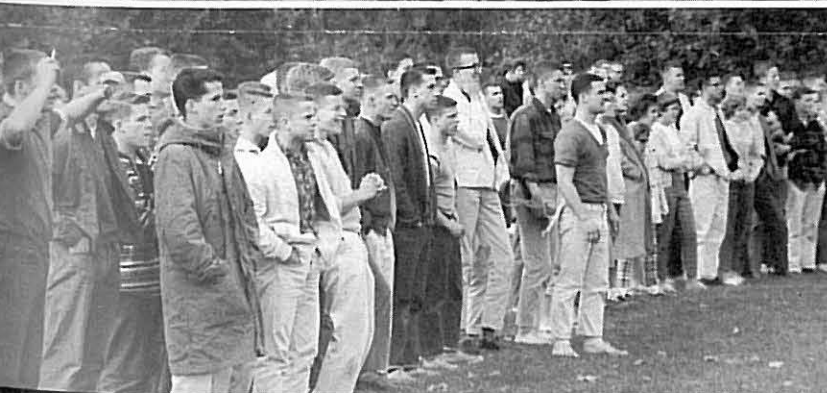




Twos in Muu-Muus.
Dignitaries at dress dinner.



Sorority initiation exposed.
Thousands gather for solar eclipse.



Presents for all.
Popcorn for all.



Over the stairs with her!
We stress individualism.



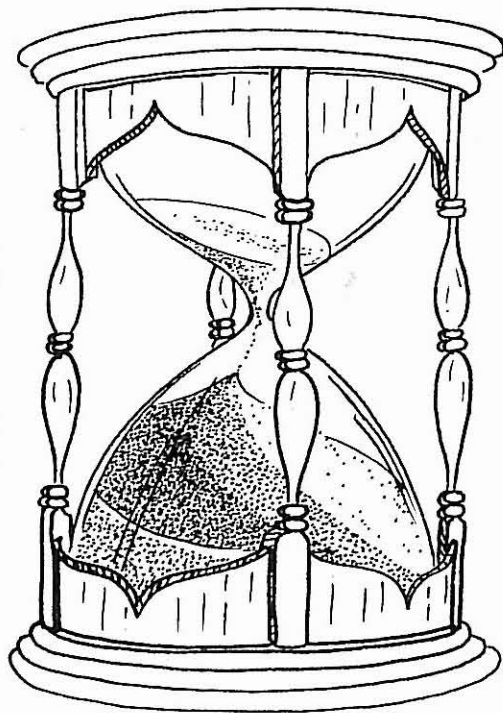
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From the first rough sketches to the final copy, many plans and changes of plans are considered. Ideas are tried; some are successful, others are not.

It is the final product that is our concern.

The goal was to record Whitman College 1961-62 in 136 pages presented in a coherent manner, informatively but congenially. If the present volume is thus perceived by the students and faculty, our goal has been reached.

The Editors



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