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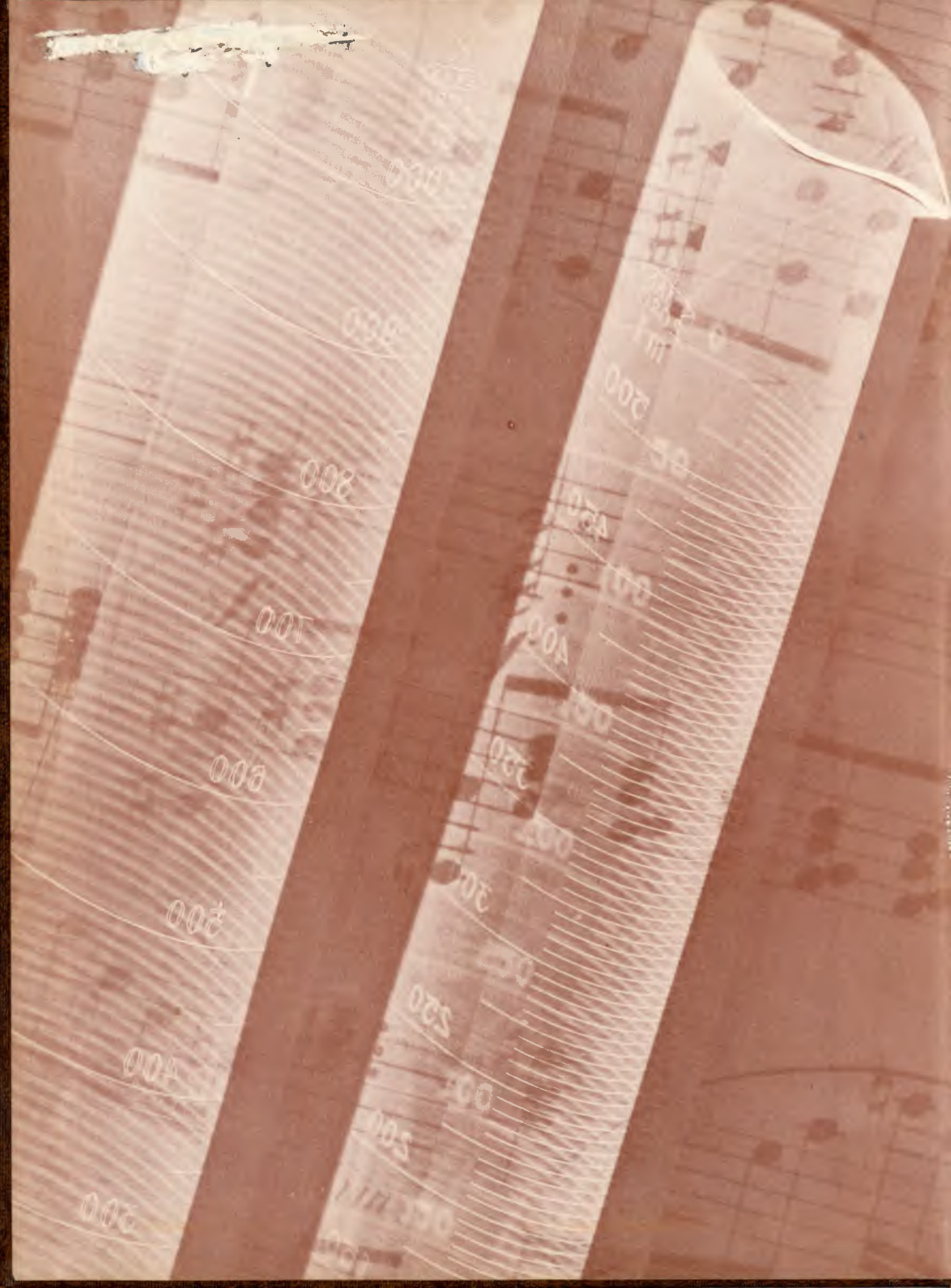
1941

1941 Acropolis

Whittier College

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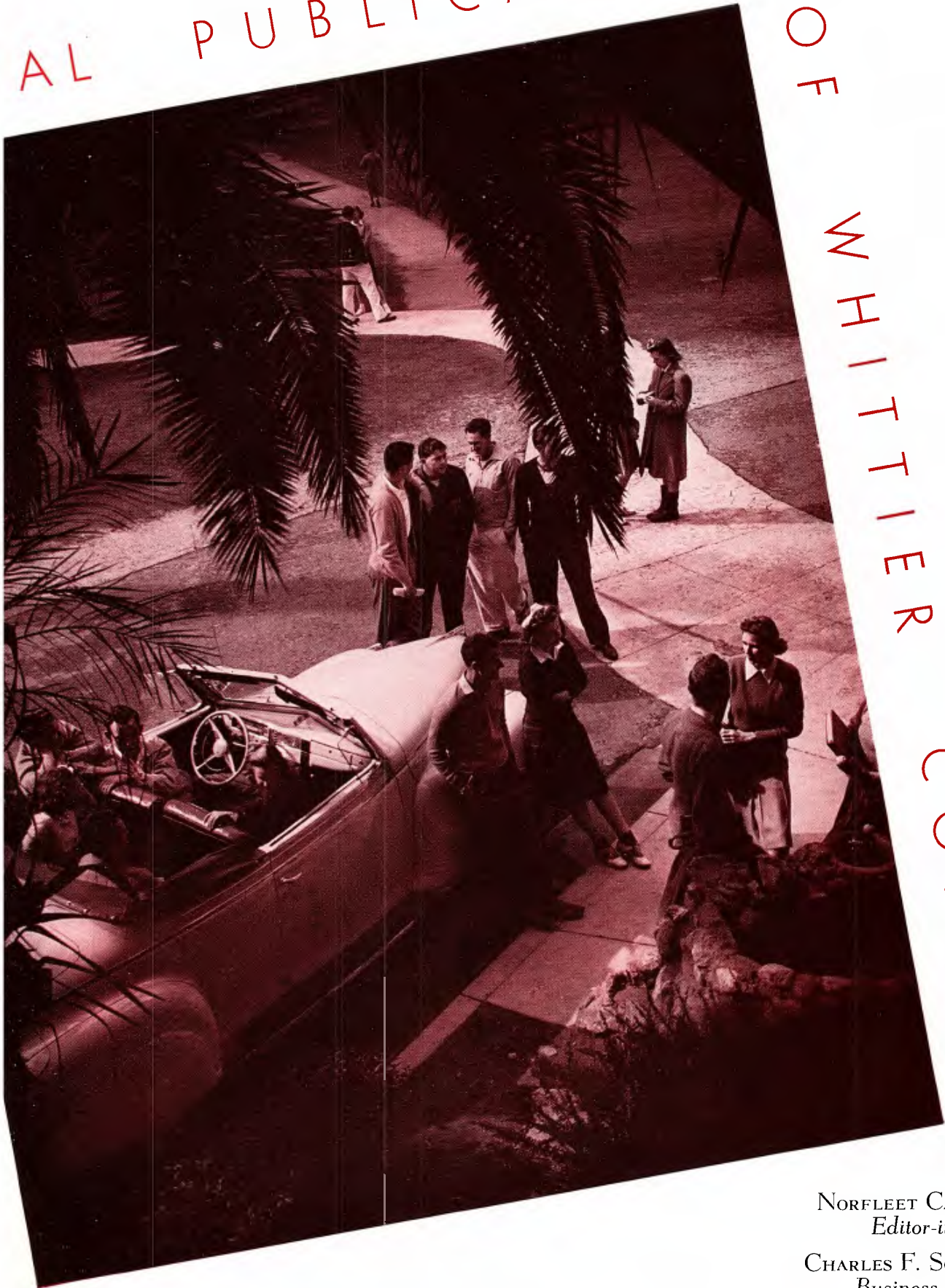




ACROPOLIS

nineteen forty one

AL PUBLICATION OF WHITTIER COLLEGE



NORFLEET CALLICOTT, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

CHARLES F. SCHERMERHORN
Business Manager



DEAN HAROLD F. SPENCER

"He's a swell fellow—just a swell fellow." Dean Spencer was a biology professor until this year when the board decided that he would make a good dean; they were right—he does make a good dean. He does his job well, is an authority on school affairs, and he's interested in them. He still teaches, though—an authority on algae, too. His pleasant manner and quick wit make him a friend of every fellow and girl, and of every member of the faculty.

D E D I C A T I O N







foreword

“Early hath life’s mighty question
Thrilled within thy heart of youth,
With a deep and strong beseeching;
What and where is Truth?”

—Whittier

Oh God, may youth be ever free
In its pursuit of truth.
May our sons, daughters, and their sons,
Have liberty to learn;
May they have teachers free to teach
All truths that we have known,
And liberty in earnest search
For new ones of their own.
May they not fear to pray to You;
May they have reverence, faith in You;
May they have heart to play, and too,
The leisure time to dream, God.
May they be then, as we are now,
Be free to search for good and truth;
And happy youth allow them, God.

W



CONTENTS







Warm sun—stop
awhile
Before class;
Minutes pass—
Quite awhile.

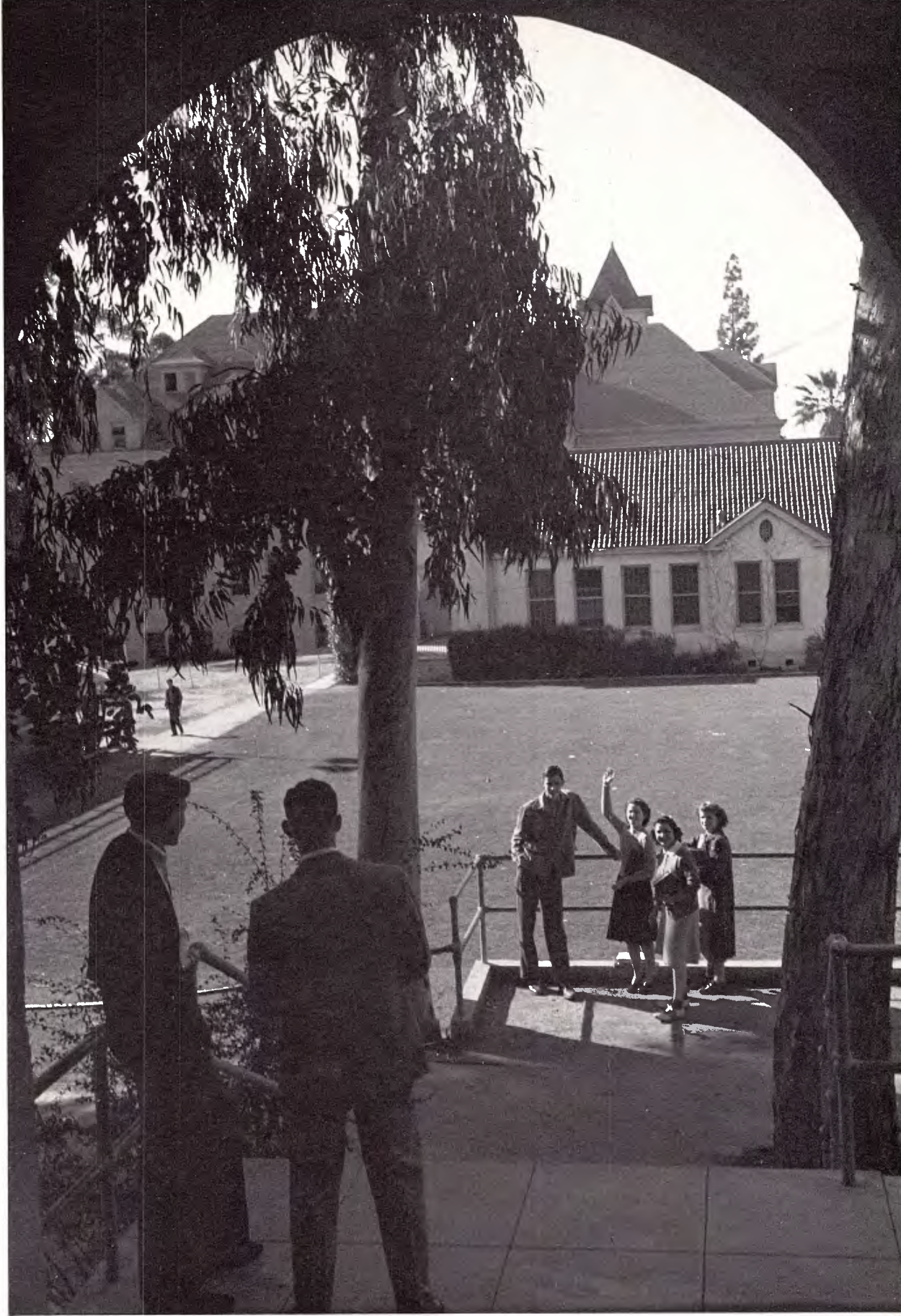
Swinging wooden
sign
Without pretention.
Hung so long ago,
With best intention,
To say 'hello'.



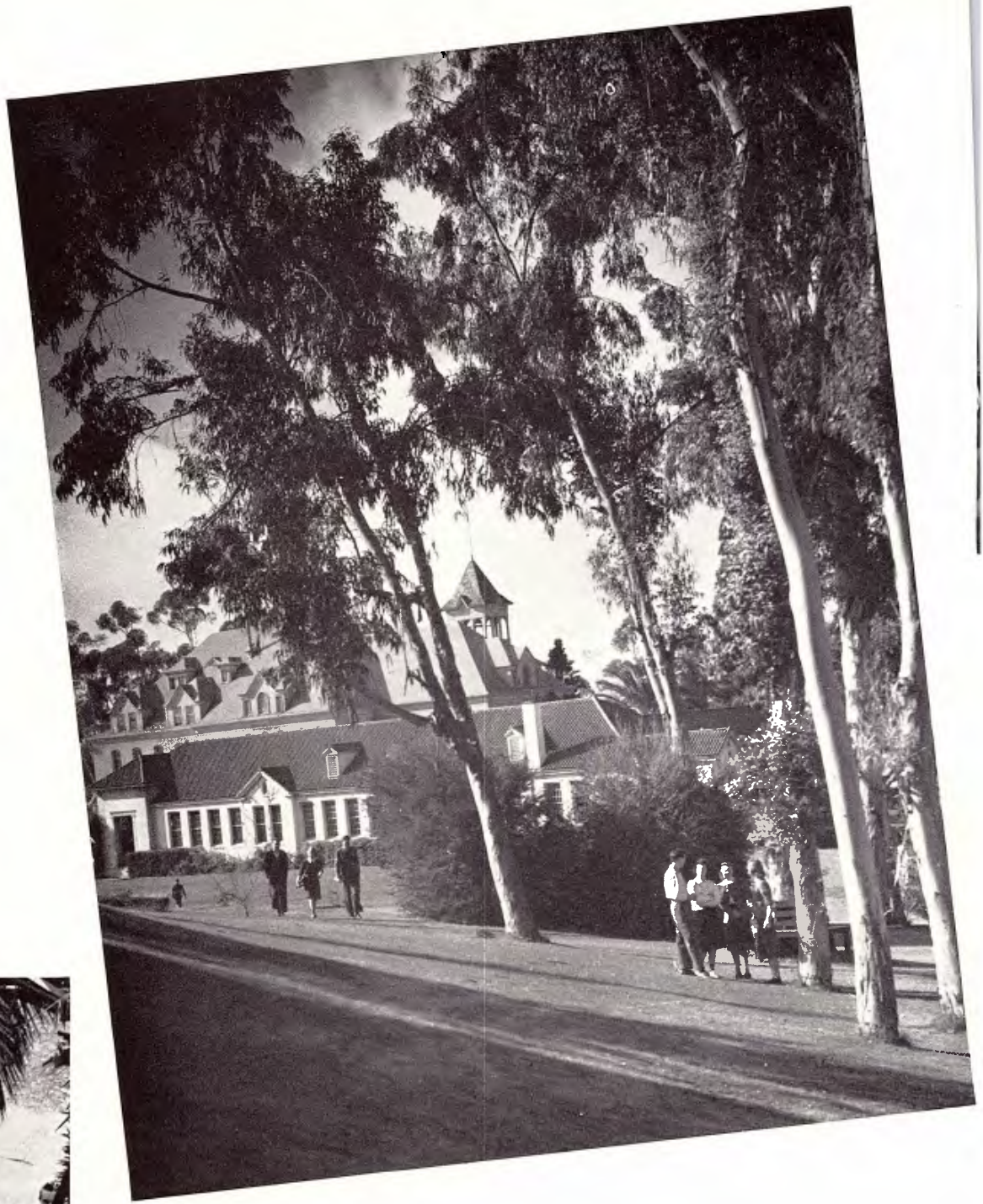
CAMPUS



Green lawn - tall tree;
Lovely view seems to
me—
Down there the
school;
Our school.



c a s u a l l y



Winding path
Youth's careless feet have made you so;
Meandering way to class—
Leaf-strewn, rustling as I pass.
No hands could keep the leaves swept up;
No hands keep youth's way free.

s h o t s a t



RANDOM



Tall fir and ragged, rustling palm,
And graceful, drooping pepper tree;
Warm California sun shines here
On slopes of smooth green lawn—
Here worn by students' welcome tread.
The eucalypti, tall and slim.





Raise slender boughs toward sky and Him.
On Founder's steps—here many who are
noble dead
Have long since walked and worn them low.
The scrawling ivy, mellowed, too, climbs up
The stained and weathered walls—and nears
The spire, wherein the Bell



LEARNERS



at leisure

Hangs silent, waiting hands of youth to tell
Of victory. Hallowed halls in fifty years
Have held so many years of youth—
Its laughter, yes, its hopeless tears,
In search for happiness and truth.

—RUTH WALKER.



b o o k s a n d m o v i e s





CLASSES

FRESHMAN

Judy Wingert, social chairman, saw to it that the freshmen had a joyous time second semester; the famous "La Conga" Prince lent a helping hand as second semester vice-president to strong, silent, Howard Harrington, the very capable and efficient class president. Dorothy Martein had all the facts about the meetings first semester in her minutes book while Bill Lamb with her poise and her friendly smile helped things run smoothly as first semester vice-president. Bashful George Ryan, faithfully took over the job of holding the money bag second semester from Felor Shakerian who had kept an eagle eye on the shekels. Popular Myla Hathaway helped the frivolous frosh make merry first semester under the regime of pepper-upper Bishop. Arlys Fossum recorded the second semester minutes.



Judy Wingert
George Prince



Howard Harrington

Dorothy Martein

Elizabeth Lamb

George Ryan
Florence Shakerian





Row 1—E. Douglas, B. Bailey, B. Bickel, H. Hicks, R. Erbe, M. Hathaway, V. Callicott, C. Hopkins, J. Bruff, G. Carroll, A. Fossum. Row 2—M. Corbett, H. Harrington, C. Bishop, B. Colburn, M. Hanberg, L. Barber, J. Croul, D. Eggen, E. Gillean, H. Cushman. (Below)—Row 1—J. Morgan, D. Land, J. Lang, B. Nichols, B. Lamb, L. Morris, D. Martien, L. McCloskey, O. Jeanson, J. McGee. Row 2—G. Prince, M. Lewis, J. Carter, B. Lasseben, B. McClary, O. Jordan, L. Padan, R. Magnuson, V. Panicacci.

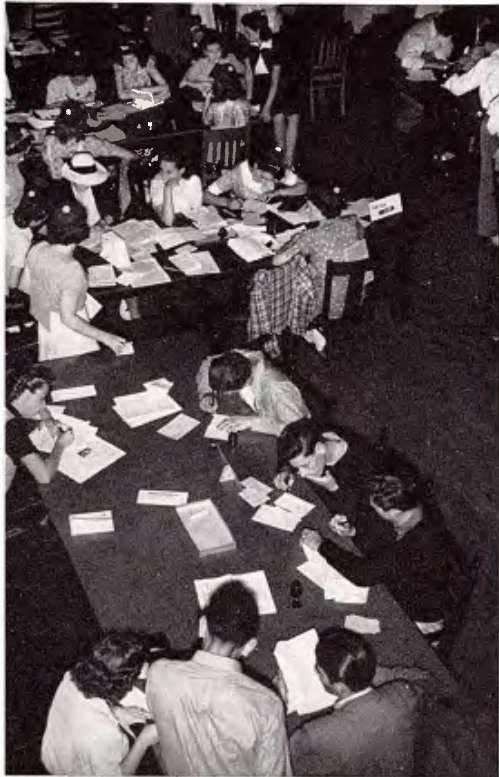
Myla Hathaway

Carl Bishop

Arlys Fossum



Row 1—L. Reese, B. Vandenberg, P. Sell, F. Reis, M. Weber, E. Shore, R. Walker, R. Watson, E. Rhee, F. Shakarian, L. Smith, J. Heining, C. Scribante. Row 2—B. Bayless, B. Rosene, E. Stecklein, G. Ryan, D. Toothaker, H. Sievers, J. Russell, B. Siemon, E. Skinner.



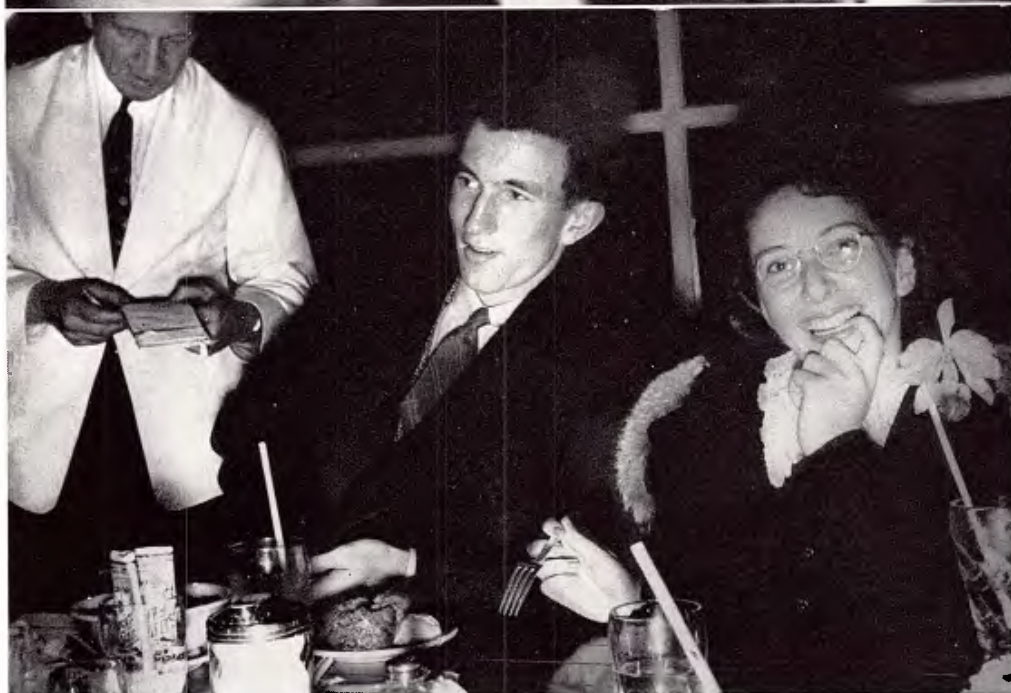
Registration day found the greenies busily engaged in program arranging. The Frosh gave the Sophs plenty of trouble when it came to painting the rock.



FROSH *a c t i v i t i e s*



"May I present . . ."—beginning point of many of this year's "two-somes" was the Freshman reception at the Woman's Clubhouse.



Frosh celebrated by viewing the mystery chiller, *Who Killed the Count?* at the Pasadena Playhouse. Relaxation afterwards called for food at Carpenter's Santa Anita.



These Frosh gals found paper dresses not too becoming, and also saw many other surprises in the way of initiation "duties"—instructed by the Sophs. There was plenty of excitement at the Brawl this year with the Frosh defeating the Sophs in all events.





Friday, November 8, flaming tongues of fire leaped skyward against the night's black backdrop. Symbol of welcome to alumni on "Homecoming Day" was the spectacular bonfire atop Fire Hill. The night before the Redlands game found Frosh piling high anything that would burn, only to have the rickety edifice sent up in smoke by pranksters from a nearby campus before dawn. Friday morning the whole student body turned out to help in the rebuilding. Result? The largest blaze in years! . . . Upper classmen give the Frosh a free ride on the roller coaster at the Long Beach Pike during initiation rituals.



REMEMBER *o s h*

Row 1—L. Morris, M. Disbennett, W. Dailey, L. McCloskey, J. Bradford. Row 2—L. Reese, R. Kau, G. Carr, S. Harman, K. Creed, J. Croul, mgr. Row 3 — D. Eggen, G. Blue, H. Sievers, J. Williams, G. Prince, G. Wineinger, coach.



Coach Wineinger and Capt. Prince

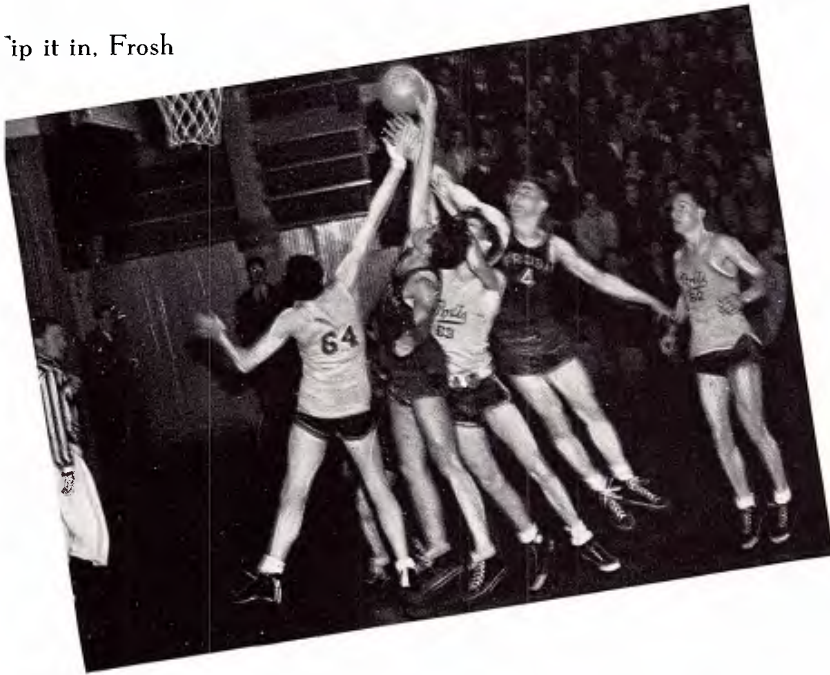
In the first game of the season Coach Gene Wineinger's small band of frosh babes lost a close decision to the Rancho Ramblers 6-0. With injuries and lack of reserves, the frosh squad met a 51-7 defeat against the Delta Tau Sigma, whose team consisted of former college immortals. A rejuvenated Poet team clashed with a powerful Fullerton J.C. squad and marched off with a well-earned 12-8 decision. After sparkling practices the greenies garnered a hard fought tie against the strong Visalia J.C. team, 13-13.

FROSH football

AND basketball



Tip it in, Frosh



The Frosh Casaba squad, under the direction of Coach Kenny McNall, started out slowly but ended their season with five straight victories. At the turn of the semester several new players brought new life to the Frosh team.

The outstanding men this year were Carl Sherwood, Bob Tuttle, and Dick Erbe. They were supported by Carl Bishop, Howard Harrington, Bob Nichols, Morris Hanberg, Joe Bradford, Jack Pfeiffer, and Ked Creed.

Row 1—K. Creed, G. Prince, H. Harrington, B. Nichols. Row 2—J. Bradford, J. Russell, M. Hanberg, C. Bishop, L. Reese, Coach Bonham. Row 3 — R. Erbe, C. Sherwood, H. Hicks, B. Tuttle, E. Gillean, J. McKay.





Bob Nichols, Gorge Ryan, Coach Bonham, Joe Bradford.

Led by Willard Morgan and Bob Tuttle the Poet Frosh track team went through the season somewhat hampered by a small turnout. Although lacking manpower, the first-year trackmen had good material in the squad that did participate.



Morgan took care of the 100, 220, and broadjump, while Tuttle entered the high jump, the hurdles, and the pole vault. The team entered the Long Beach Relays and several members placed in the finals. The relay team consisting of Joe Bradford, Bob Nichols, George Ryan, and Willard Morgan won second place in their division. The team was strong in the sprints and the dashes but was lacking in the heavy field events.



F R O S H c k
t r a

C L A S S i n g s



Dr. Henley reaches high as he sends the ball over the net at Arbolado, where men of the Frosh class retired for the climax of Freshman week activities. While the fellows went to the mountains, the "new" women lounged on the sunny sands at Mar Casa in Balboa . . . Frosh women lounged on the sunny sands at Mar Casa in Balboa . . . Frosh women sing enthusiastically for the "dear ol'" class of '44, at the brawl . . . "Who Killed the Count?" — This mystery solved at the Pasadena community Playhouse, the Freshman critics "coked up" at Carpenter's Santa Anita.



Volleyball at Arbolado
Frosh Rooting Section

Frosh "Coke-Up"





SOPHOMORE



BOB DYE

Bob "Tippy" Dye was keeper of the lucre for the class of '43 during the first semester and his ever-ready ideas were welcomed again the last semester when he acted as vice-president.

BILLIE GEE

Bubbling over with the three "v's," Billie Gee used fun and good food as the main ingredients for the class parties she planned these last months as the social chairman.

FRANCES STICKLES

Gracious Fran Stickles added much to the class spirit, in her role as the poised secretary the first half of the year.

ED GRIFFITH

In charge of the purse strings second semester, Ed Griffith effectively controlled the money matters for the class, keeping the good budget very capably.





c l a s s

SHIRLEY THOMASON

Smiling Shirley Thomason, a girl who has a friendly welcome for everyone, gave the 45'ers some never-to-be forgotten times first term as class social chairman.

FRED SHAHEEN

Vice-president first semester, Fred Shaheen headed the sophomore class the second term with efficiency and the power to put ideas over in a big way.

ALICE LACY

"Friendly" characterizes enthusiastic Alice Lacy, who kept tab on class meetings in the minute book, the last half of the year.

CHUCK McEVERS

Under the gavel pounding of Chuck McEvers, first semester, the sophs kept the frosh in hand, and planned bigger and better class doings.



Sophs attend Spring Swing.

Row 1—V. Fouts, S. Anderson, F. Copeland, A. Atkins, B. Cole, J. Francis, D. Dice, J. Gray, B. Brydon, M. Gibson, M. Dressler, G. Frank. Row 2—F. Bortzer, E. Brooks, J. Barmore, A. Brooks, B. Gee, B. Bailey, B. Gaylord, J. Fitz. Row 3—G. Blue, B. Giguette, E. Griffith, B. Dye, B. Gardiner, M. Buffington, H. Ehrhard.



Even though the spirit was there, the sophomore class lost the brawl to the brawnier frosh. To put it in basic—"we was robbed!" Anyhow, fun was had by all.

Another highlight in the soph's activities was the party at the Pasadena roller-rink, which turned into a student-body affair, where popcorn, spills, thrills, and apples, spelled a super time for everyone.



a c t i v i t i e s



In the traditional manner, this year's Sophomore class started out asserting superiority over Frosh—then came defeat at the Frosh-Soph brawl, but all was forgotten at the party held that night at the club house. A theatre party, strictly a Sophomore deal, provided "kicks" for the class, at the Wardman theatre, afterwards adjourning to Jack's. Further social activity was up at Big Pines, where the Sophs had fun tobogganing, snow fighting, dancing, and eating, with the whole student body. To top off the year the Frosh-Soph dance at the William Penn Hotel left never-to-be-forgotten memories.



Row 1—W. Thompson, B. Stambaugh, B. Taylor, T. Wohlmuth, J. Schoensiegel, S. Thomason, E. Woodward. Row 2—V. Wilber, W. Stedman, B. Stickney, H. Saunders, J. Taber, F. Stickles, G. Wardman. Row 3—K. Walton, R. Stone, F. Shaheen, R. Thompson, M. Schilling, J. Shugg, I. Welborn, J. Wood, C. Schuske, E. Wilson.



Row 1—B. Holloway, B. Holbrook, K. Kent, B. Hester, F. Jones, P. Montgomery, M. Payne, P. Rupp. Row 2—E. Harrington, W. Hoehn, C. McEvers, B. Reynolds, F. Mills, E. Lamb, A. Lacy, C. Reade, C. Martois, C. Parker. Row 3—J. Ogden, E. Ruxton, L. Miller, H. Hughes, S. Ishikawa, W. Eichelberger, C. Quinn, A. Hobson, E. Patterson, T. Morash, N. Linn.



J U N I O R

Carrying on in their spirit of enthusiasm and leadership the Junior Class started the year with a meeting to welcome the host of transfers which made them the largest class in school. To celebrate this distinction the class had a Theatre Party at the Carhay Circle followed by a dinner in New Chinatown. Between semesters the Junior Class joined with the other classes in the Snow Party at Big Pines.



GLENN THOMPSON

Glenn Thompson returned to the chair of president of his class this year, resuming the office he held as a first semester sophomore. And again proved himself a worthy choice.

BARBARA BROWN

The social chairman of the junior class has a doubly hard job because with her lies the responsibility of planning the Junior-Senior Prom. But Barbara Brown filled the bill admirably.



O c l a s s



CHRIS SANDVIKEN

With the experience gained through his service to the student body as junior manager of the bookstore, Chris Sandviken handled the class funds with a sure hand.

RUTH DE VRIES

Secretaries are supposed to be both attractive and efficient, and Ruth De Vries filled the bill in both departments. A lot of charm helped affirm the class judgment in choosing her.

KENNEY BARLOW

Chemistry majors don't usually have time for anything but the lab in Naylor. But Kenny Barlow still found time to serve his class effectively and enthusiastically as its vice-president.



J U N I O R S

Second semester activities began with a super skating party at the Pasadena Moonlight Rollerway. But the transcendent and traditional affair of the year was the lovely Junior-Senior Prom at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. Here in an evening of gaiety the Juniors paid tribute to the Seniors. The class activities were finaléd by the Annual Farewell Dinner the last night before summer vacation.



The annual class of '42 snow party.



Row 1—L. Montgomery, V. Holmes, H. Mills, M. Lindahl, M. Hearn, J. Moore, S. Applebury, P. Hooper, A. Meyer, B. Holman. Row 2—L. Jones, T. Meyer, B. Brown, P. Brownell, M. Hawley, B. McKenzie, V. MacIntyre, D. Mitchell, M. Mehrton, F. Mooney. Row 3—W. Hooker, J. Murray, J. Harrington, P. Joy, D. Kresse, M. McClary, V. Hill, H. Liggett. Row 4—J. Hyun, P. Fancher, H. Marshburn, J. LeClear, G. Kelly, S. Hendriks, P. Morrison, R. Kameron, B. Palmer. (Below)—Row 1—M. Salmon, R. Linsley, B. Thiele, B. Wood, V. Ramsay, B. Kerchner, V. Strong, M. Thalimer, C. Snyder, M. Thomas. Row 2—G. Thompson, D. Rees, H. Shiels, F. Rogers, H. Thomas, J. Smalley, V. Schafer, E. Railsback, F. Rowe, J. Van Alen, P. Perry, P. Rettig, M. Wilson. Row 3—B. Rouzer, B. Schostag, R. Twycross, G. Wyne, P. Timberlake, M. Peterson, L. West, E. Vail, P. Twining, N. Perkins, F. Wilson. Row 4—C. Sandviken, R. Walker, T. Woodward, B. Toothaker, W. Schooley, F. Younger, D. Rowe, M. Schroeter, T. Whittlesey, D. Neufeld, R. Van Bellen, F. Schermerhorn.

o f f o r t y t w o

JUDY SILL

Judy Sill, poised and capable, has taken the secretary's notes just as though she really enjoyed doing them, though her thoughts were far away, at least during this second semester. Her presence added much to the class gatherings.



BILL ELLINGS

Prexy Bill Ellings, popularly known as "Uncle Willy", displayed as head of the senior class, the same zip and efficiency as on the football field. That ever-ready grin and executive ability made a grand combination for wielding the gavel at class meetings.

S E N I O R S

ARLENE WELCH

Popular, pretty Arlene Welch lent grace and distinction to the position of social chairman. This year's parties, planned by Arlene, have set a precedent for good times that future classes will find difficult to equal.



WADE BROWN

The office of vice-president was filled, and amply too, by Wade Brown, whose rare chuckle and likeable personality have endeared him to everyone. Whittier College will miss you, Wade.



FRANK WIDAMAN

The class treasury was guarded by Frank "Morgenthau" Widaman, whose talent for spending money in the right places, makes one wish that he might shed the same light in Washington.



s e n i o r **ACTIVITIES**





Among the numerous class activities of the year, was an informal party early in the first semester, held at the East Whittier Women's Club house, which provided rich fellowship and "a barrel of fun" for those attending. Always stealing the top spot on the social calendar was the Junior-Senior prom at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. In a dreamlike tropical setting, they were graciously feted by the juniors. Dining and dancing to the music of Frank Nelson's Orchestra, provided an evening for vivid memories. The Seniors scheduled a round of activities for Senior Week starting June ninth. Beginning with the always popular steak bake, a large crowd participated in the first event where informality was the keynote. Next in the line of activities was the theatre party while the following day the high and mighties grabbed their bathing suits and sun glasses and dashed down to the beach for one last session in the sea. Activity day on the quad saw Seniors getting back to form by playing badminton, volleyball and what not, mostly what not. But they were still going strong for the dinner dance Friday night and even dragged themselves from a deep slumber Saturday morning to breakfast at the Inn.



President of this, president of that, was Dick Thomas who led not only the A.M.S. but the Knights and Student Christian Association as well. Always dependable and unassuming, Dick showed his capable leadership in all of these organizations. Poet Theatre Productions in which he was both actor and worker behind the scenes secured him a place in the Mike and Mask Club. He was vice-president of the Lancer Society, and added a forceful note to the football band as trombone player. Dick's major is English.



Pretty as a picture . . . that's Ellen Welsh, who four years ago, by her sincerity of manner, accompanied with an abundance of ideas, won instant popularity. She was chosen president of the Green Peppers in her first year, was selected on the Sophomore Service Committee in her second year, and as a junior became one of the A.W.S. sponsors. Ellen also gained the distinction of being president of the Southern California Home Economics Club.

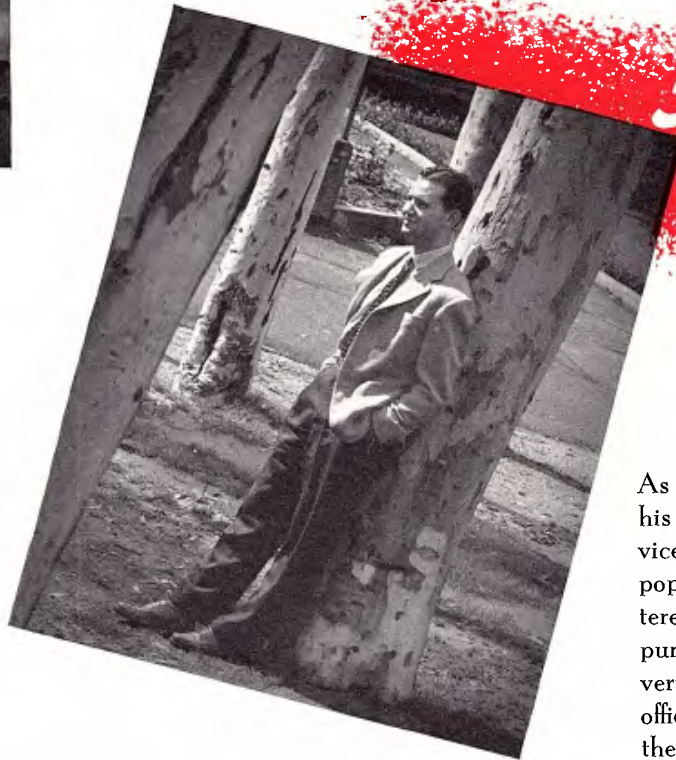
p r o m i n **P O E T S**

Judy



In Judy Sill's precious scrapbook are a score of keepsakes, all recalling busy hours of her college career. Judy left the town of Exeter to attend Visalia J.C., then came to Whittier as a Junior. Active in the Student Christian Association, she was made vice-president of the organization. She served as president of the Athenian Society and of Way Hall. To top off a couple of very active years, Judy was honored with the collegiate "Who's Who" rating. Off campus, she acted as a leader of a Girl Reserves Club.

John



As a Frosh, John Hales was captain of his basketball team, and was elected vice-president of the class. John was popular with everyone and seriously entered into his studies. It was his calm yet purposeful attitude accompanied by a very likable disposition that won him the office of Student Body President. On the baseball field the "silent" captain thrilled his fans with plenty of action on third base. And the best break of all was the winning of his attractive wife.



Verdna

YVONNE BONSER
Pico
Elementary



Abounding in energy, Verdna Herr handled the duties of managing editor of the Acropolis with an eagerness that marked all of her participation in college organizations. Coaching freshman social science would have kept most collegians out of such activities, but not a girl with Verdna's capacity for intelligent planning. She found enough hours in the day to be personnel chairman of the A.W.S. and publicity chairman of the Athenian Society. She was a J. C. transfer, coming to Whittier via Compton Junior College. Verdna will be back again next year to earn a secondary education credential.



EDWIN J. BRUMMELI
Riverside
Y.M.C.A.



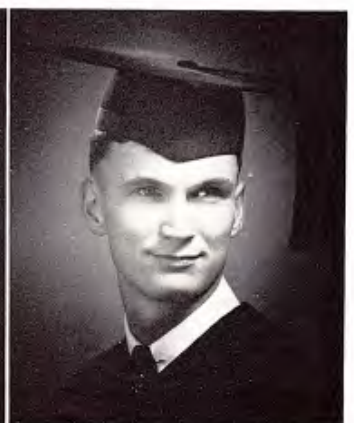
MARIETTA ARMACOST
Brentwood Heights
A.B.



DOROTHY BARNS
Downey
English



JOAN BIGLER
Whittier
Elementary



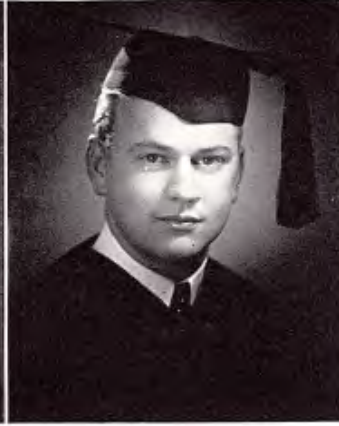
JOHN BIRCH
Whittier
Chemistry

EDWIN BRONNER
Denair
History

E. ALMA BROWN
Augusta, Ga.
Economics

GALEN C. BROWN
Avalon
Economics

WILLIAM BRUFF
Whittier
History



REGINA V. BURDETT
Maywood
English

RAY CANTON
Downey
History

TOM CAVE
Huntington Park
Elementary

INA MAE CLEVELAND
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Elementary

GRADUATES

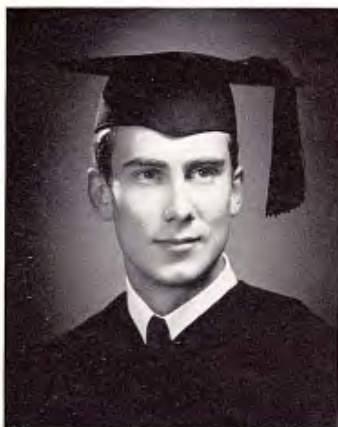
GRADUATES

JAMES F. COLLINS, Jr.
Long Beach
Chemistry

ELLEN CULP
Whittier
Elementary

VIRGINIA DAVIES
Alhambra
Chemistry

GERRIT DORING
Cucamonga
Economics



WILLIAM CECIL ELLINGS
Santa Barbara
Physical Education

PAUL WESLEY FOUTS
Lynwood
Social Science

BETH MAE GARFOOT
Long Beach
Elementary

EUGENE T. GARRETT
Phoenix, Arizona
History

JOHN HALES
Long Beach
Physical Education

BOB HAMMOND
Whittier
Chemistry



DEAN HARBOUR
Long Beach
Psy.-Phil.

ROSELLEN HARRISON
Whittier
Elementary



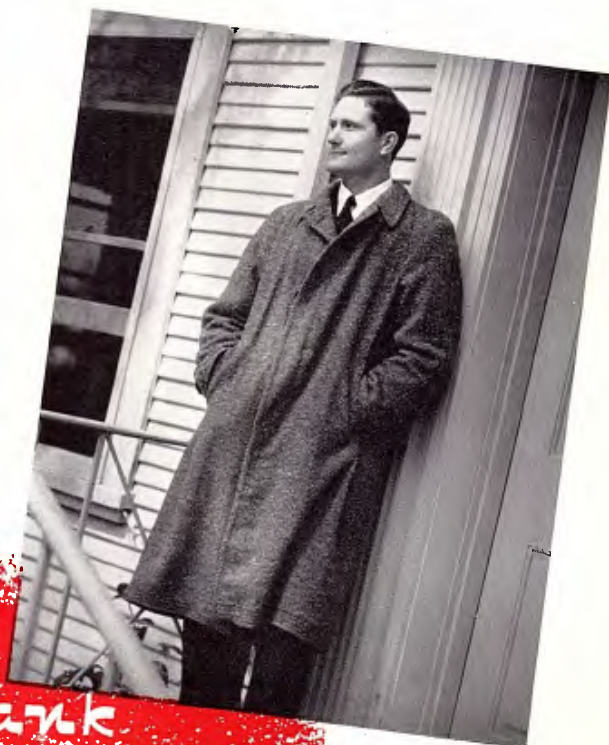
ON RUTH DORLAND
Pasadena
Sociology



A psychologist would call it social intelligence—his classmates would say, he's got what we like, when speaking of Frank Rogers. When he came to Whittier, Freshman called on him to fill two offices, first that of treasurer, and next, president. As a member of the Orthogonians he acted as recording secretary. It was too late to stop him then . . . on he climbed to the office of junior representative of the Student Body, and finally, vice-president. Along with all this, he took a very active part in track and basketball.



LEELABATI GUHA-
THAKURTA
Whittier
English



Frank

ANN D. HAYES
So. Pasadena
Chemistry

ANNABELL HENDERSON
Whittier
Sociology

BETTIE G. HENDERSON
Whittier
Sociology

JACK C. HENDERSON
Downey
Physics



JANE HOCKETT
Whittier
Elementary

ROLLIN HOLTON
Bisbee, Arizona
Chemistry

JAMES HOYAL
Monterey Park
Elementary

HELEN HUTCHINSC
Monmouth, Oregon
Elementary

GRADUATES

VERDNA HERR
Lynwood
Social Science



HERINE J. JACKSON
Altadena
Elementary



LOIS I. JOYCE
Canoga Park
Home Economics



KITTY LOU KALER
Whittier
Elementary



Carol

Gracious and with a supernatural power for being tactful, Carol Mead stepped into activities at Whittier with lightning rapidity. Her ability as a leader was soon recognized and put to a test when A.W.S. elections found her president. She was also made treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. Scholastically in the upper ranks, Carol also had time for social stuff and nonsense, and was a member of the Athenian Society. Carol was another of those selected for the collegiate blue book. As for her horoscope, it reads, "Elementary teacher."



CYMA KOSKI
Hinsdale, Montana
Elementary



JOSEPHINE LA RUE
Fullerton
Elementary

ELSIE LINDES
Lakeside
Sociology

RACHEL K. LINSLEY
Whittier
Art and Home Econ.



WESLEY LLOYD LEWIS
Ventura
English

KERMIT K. LIKERT
Maywood
Elementary



BILL LION
Hollywood
Elementary



For three years, Bill Ellings was spark plug of the Poet eleven. This year he was made captain. But "Uncle Willie's" popularity was not limited to the grid-iron; he was chosen president of the senior class. He is also remembered as a hurdler of the Poet track team. Bill brought a good natured drawl and an easy to get along with disposition from his hometown Santa Barbara. The Orthogonians voted him to handle their money for a semester, then promoted him to president. He received "Who's Who" ranking and will carry on his athletics in the future as a coach.



ARTHUR E. MARSHB
Montovia
Mathematics



GRADUATES

ZABETH JANE LION
Oak Park, Illinois
Elementary



VIOLET D. LUCY
Whittier
Sociology



RODNEY S. MAHONEY
Orange
Education



MILDRED L. MARSHALL
Whittier
Chemistry



ADELE MARTIN
San Luis Obispo
Elementary



CAROL MEAD
Pomona
Elementary



KATHRYN E. MERRITT
Madera
Elementary



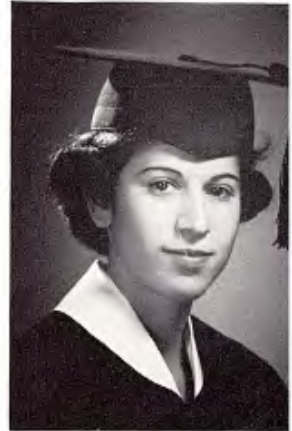
MRS. GERALDINE MOODY
Santa Ana
Elementary



Virginia

Aiming at the bullseye is a hobby of Virginia Whitson, blonde haired co-ed, who displays the same perfect assurance while working out plans for a club as on the archery range. Carefully and efficiently Virginia attended to her duties as social chairman of the A.W.S. Then showing her domestic side, she stepped into the role of treasurer of the Home Economics Club. Palmers claimed her as recording secretary—next as president. Virginia's plans for the years to come are like many Whittier students . . . she'll be a grammar school teacher.

EMMETT PARKS
Glendale
History



JEAN D. PILCHER
Whittier
Biology



BARBARA MURRAY
Santa Barbara
Sociology



ELIZABETH J. MURRAY
Los Angeles
Home Economics



MARY LEE PALMER
Whittier
Elementary



FLORENCE PANG
Honolulu, Hawaii
Physical Education

HARLES PAVELKO
Baldwin Park
Physical Education

JOHN PENERY
Richmond, Ind.
Philosophy

MARY ELLEN PERRY
Whittier
Elementary

IONE PIKE
Long Beach
Elementary



MARY POFFENBARGER
Long Beach
Sociology

MARY ELLEN POPE
Hollywood
Elementary

CHARLES ARNOLD POST
Whittier
Elementary

CATHERINE L. QUILL
Downey
Elementary

GRADUATES

GRADUATES

CAROLYN RICHARDSON
Long Beach
Elementary



CARROLL H. RICHARDSON
Santa Ana
Sociology



FRANK A. ROGERS
South Gate
Pre-Medical



MARY ALMA RODGE
Fullerton
Elementary



BLAIR SALMON
Whittier
Elementary



ARLA SAXTON
Monterey Park
Physical Education



JUDITH E. SILL
Exeter
Sociology



BETTY SMITH
Monrovia
Elementary

ETHELYN E. STUART
Garden Grove
Elementary

ROBERT B. STULL
Long Beach
Physical Educ. & Soc. Sci.



CATHERINE IVES TABER
Pacific Palisades
Home Economics

HERBERT TEBBETTS
Whittier
Chemistry



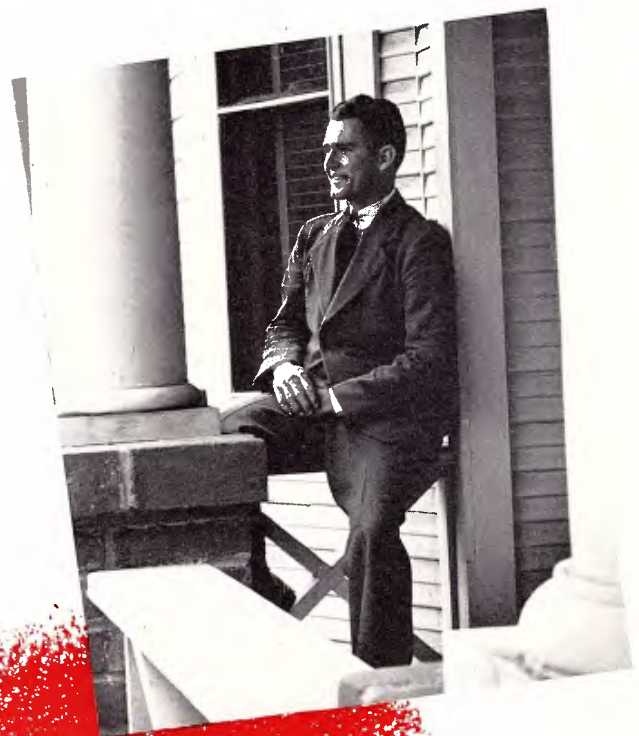
MARJORIE M. RUEGER
Whittier
Modern Languages



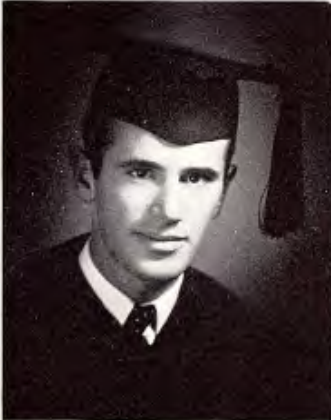
"Cactus" Holton left his ten gallon hat in Arizona, came to California and soon replaced it with a frosh beanie. He joined the O's, took part in the activities of the Chemistry and Foundation Societies, and was made president of the Junior Class. Nineteen-forty-one saw him senior bookstore manager and senior representative of the Student Body. His name was thought of, too, in connection with the Knights. Holton wields a nifty racket on the tennis court. His name was among those selected for "Who's Who."



SCHYLLER G. STACY
Pasadena
Elementary



RICHARD M. THOMAS
Lemoore
English



ROBERT TIDD
Whittier
Group



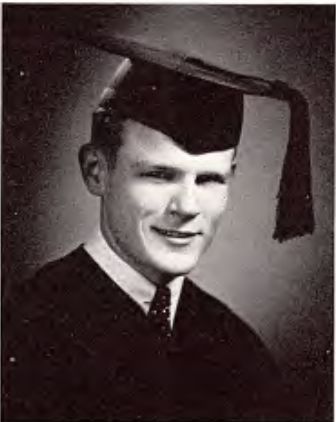
BETTY TIMBERLAKE
Riverside
Biology & Chemistry



NANCY TRAUL
Salt Lake City
Elementary



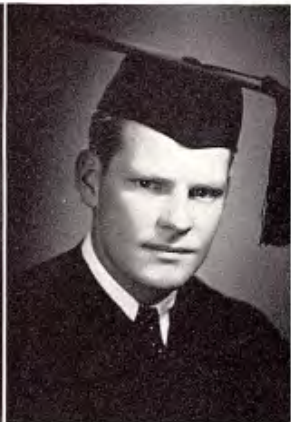
BETTY WACHTEL
Whittier
Elementary



BILL WRIGHT WALKER
Whittier
Biology



ARLENE WELCH
Whittier
Elementary



HAROLD R. WELCH
Orange
Elementary

GRADUATES

WILLYNN VANDERSTEEN
Johnson City, Tenn.
Home Economics



ELLEN WELSH
Riviera
Elementary



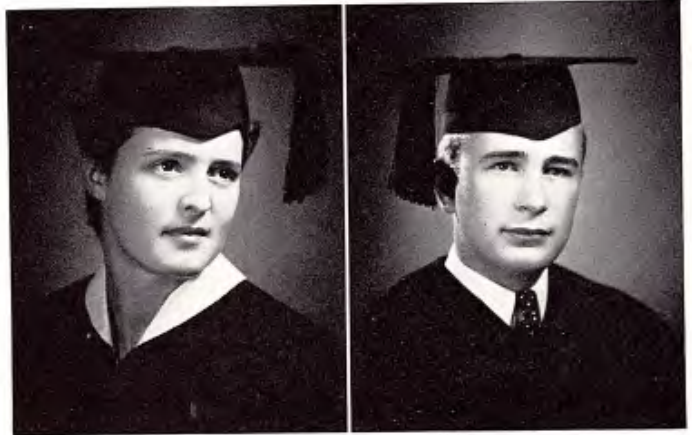
LEWIS J. WESSELS
Bellflower
Life Science

FLORENCE WEST
La Habra
History



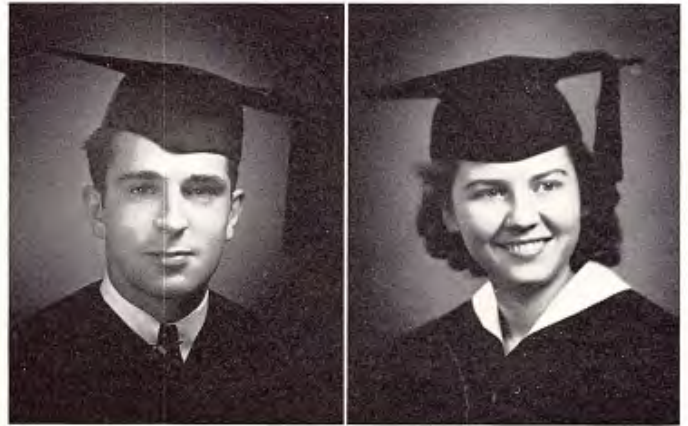
Mary Ellen

When Mary Ellen Perry first came to college, freshmen chose her to do their minute taking. She was a Sophomore Service girl and a sponsor for the A.W.S. In all of the activities in which Mary Ellen participated, she showed the same willingness to cooperate and the same eagerness in making plans. It was these qualities which elected her to the vice-presidency of the A.W.S. Life for her in the future will involve grammar school children.



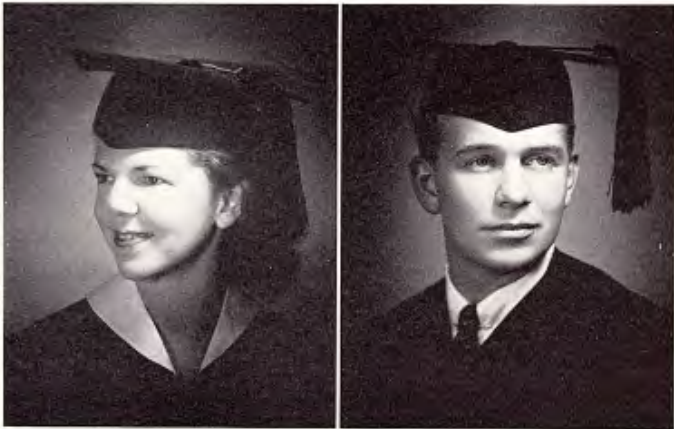
ALMA WILSON
Huntington Park
Elementary

CARL R. WILSON
El Monte
Mathematics



HOWARD WILEY
Whittier
Elementary

RUTH WYLIE
Whittier
Elementary



VIRGINIA WHITSON
Whittier
Elementary

FRANKLIN T. WIDAMAN
El Monte
Biology

Stepping out on the stage with a "Come on gang, let's show a lot of spirit," Kermit Likert made himself Whittier's "indispensable man" as chairman of the Student Body Rally Committee. Wisecracking every step of the way, Kermit, arrived at the top of the entertainment ladder a gifted and enthusiastic program chairman. Kermit was vice-president of the Franklin Society for one semester, and later elected president. He received the collegiate "Who's Who" rating. His major is education.



DOROTHY E. WINSLOW
Pasadena
Physical Education



GRADUATES

CLIFFORD BENNINGTON
Whittier
Elementary

CHARLOTTE DICKERSON
Lynwood
Elementary

WALTER BLUME
Nogales, Arizona
History

PHILIP LEE GALLOWAY
Hollywood
Biology-Chemistry

BOYD BROWN
Long Beach
English

JEAN GUTHRIE
Pasadena
Music

WAYDE BROWN
Whittier
Elementary

ROBERT LAMBERT
Whittier
English



THELMA COLLINS
Whittier
Elementary

LYND WARREN
Whittier
Biology



DON WINTERS
Huntington Beach
Physical Education

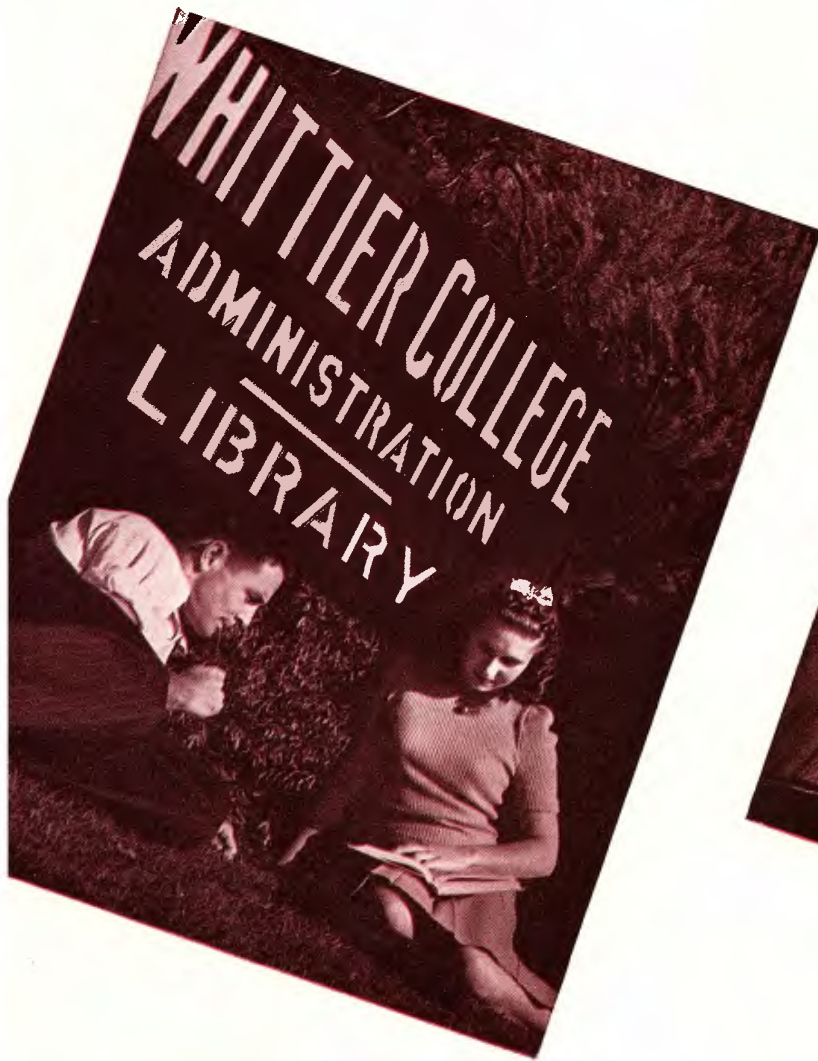
PAUL HANSON WOOD
Monrovia
Physical Education

JAY WYNE
El Monte
Mathematics

ELIZABETH WELLS
Costa Mesa
Elementary

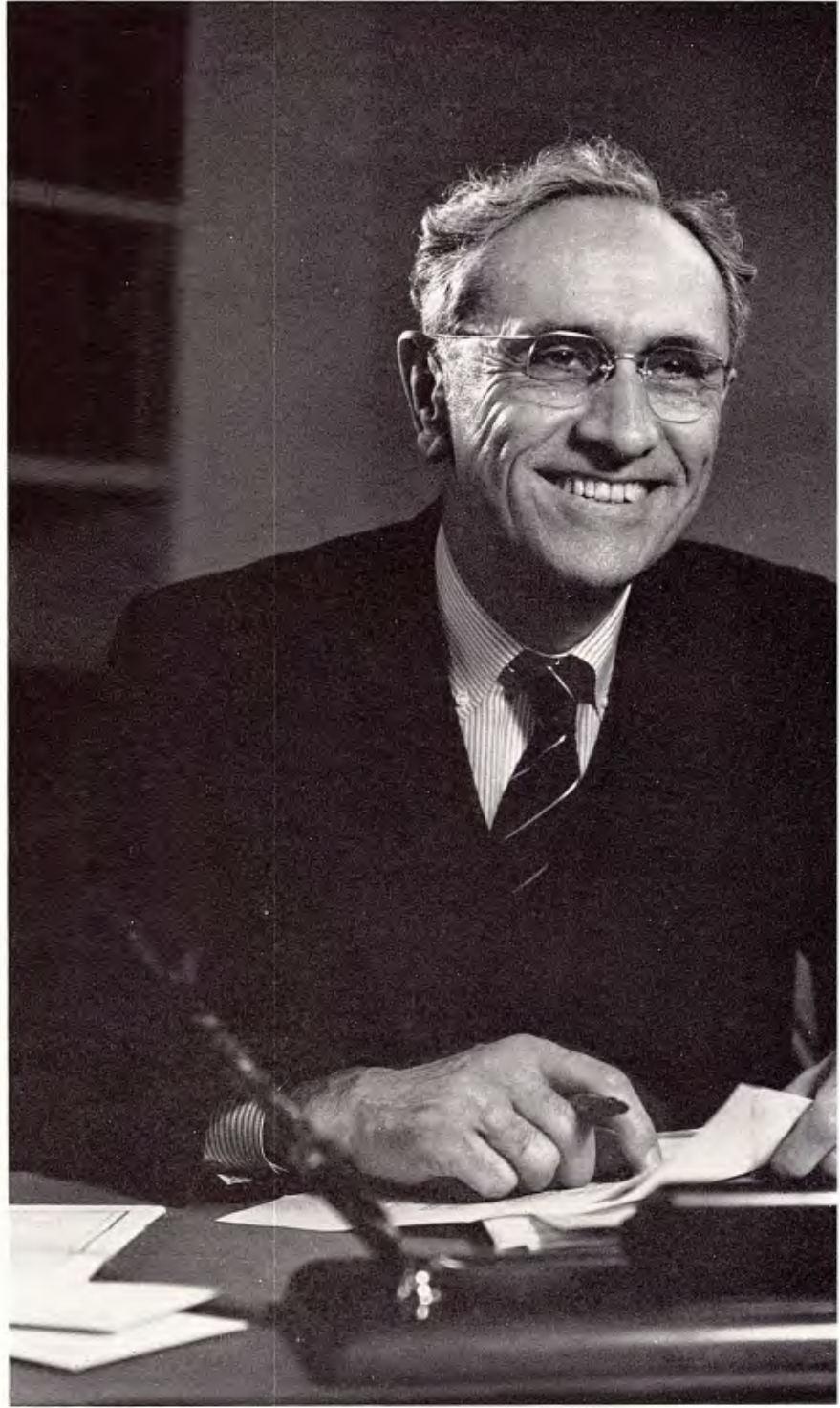
BARBARA MARTIN
Whittier
Elementary

book two





ADMINISTRATION

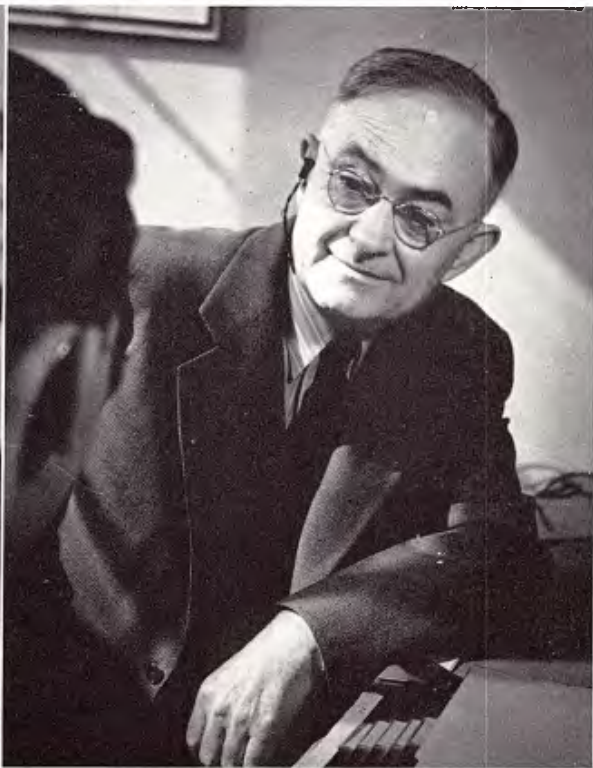




D R . W . O . M E N D E N H A L L

He's very busy. You see, besides so ably caring for the general interests of our college, he's active in all sorts of social and spiritual service. But we know that he's always willing to see any one of us, and to help out in any way he possibly can; he's a good friend of ours. We see him at most of our social affairs, and he speaks to us often in Chapel; he's very wise—knows just exactly how we feel about things. He has a very gracious manner, and a charming smile. We're very proud of him.

d o c *t o p* **MENDENHALL**



ADM

DR. HAROLD SPENCER

Dr. Harold Spencer's charming smile has relieved many a tense moment in the difficult administrative duties which he carries out so efficiently. The same thoroughness which makes his biology classes both the joy and the despair of science majors enables him to handle this new position with equal efficiency.

MR. H. L. HOCKETT

It's Mr. Howard Hockett who makes the financial worries, which beset nearly every Whittier College student, seem less overpowering than they were before his kindly attention reached them. He manages the College funds with experience gained through his long association with Whittier.

DR. CHARLES SPAULDING

The Registrar's Office has moved with speed and precision this year under Dr. Charles Spaulding's calm and expert direction. With one hand the young professor assumes all the detailed duties of the Registrar, and with the other he conducts his classes in economics.



ADMINISTRATORS

MISS ELVA BROWN

Miss Elva Brown carries out a tremendous number of responsibilities as Dean of Women and head of the secondary education department. She handles them all with an amazing attention to details, and her advice is always sought whenever there are big problems to be met.

DR. ONIAS BALDWIN

Dr. Onias Baldwin's office in the Psychology Shack has been this year, as always, a place of counsel and help for the men of the college. His approachableness makes him easy to confide in, while his ready wit and humor make him an excellent conversationalist and a valued friend.





Another gala faculty social evening is in the making with Dr. Spencer and Miss Verhulst, who are in charge of such events, smoothing out the last details. Dinners in Redwood and a picnic at Penn Park marked the faculty social calendars, with the supper after Baccalaureate ending the season.

faculty



ALMA M. ANDERSON
Spanish

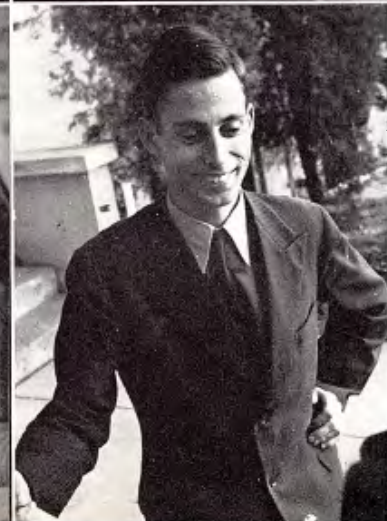
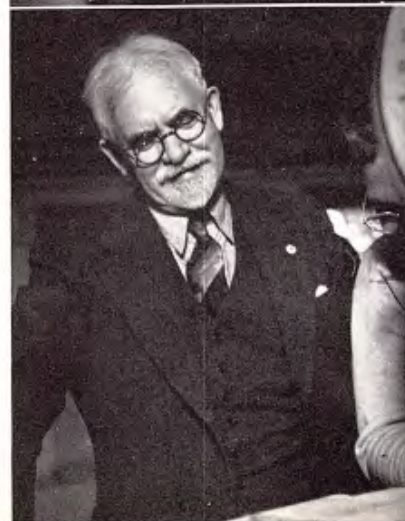
ESTHER C. ANDREWS
German

THERON W. ASHBY
Speech—Radio

AUBREY R. BONHAM
Men's Physical Education

W. P. BOYTON
Physics

HANS BUCHINGER
Philosophy



A. A. CLARKE
Honorary Librarian

HERSCHEL J. COFFIN
Education—Psychology

CHARLES W. COOPER
Drama

LUCILLE DAUNER
Textiles

HERSCHEL O. FOLGER
Religion

ROBERTA FORSBERG
Significs

LOREN S. HADLEY
Education

RUTH HAROLDSON
Violin—Orchestra

HERBERT E. HARRIS
Journalism

MAHLON J. HARVEY
French



HERBERT F. EVANS
Religious Education

MAUD D. EVANS
Home Economics



W. E. HEMING
Biology

HARRY HENDERSON
Y.M.C.A.

DAVID E. HENLEY
Social Science

ELNORA LAUGHLIN
Art

MARGARETHA LOHMANN
Piano

LESLIE C. NANNEY
Economics

HARRY W. NERHOOD
History—Economics

WALLACE NEWMAN
Athletics

ROY NEWSOM
Chemistry

HELEN MAE POINTER
Women's Physical Education



PHILANDER POWERS
Biology

FRANK PURSELL
Voice

RANDOLPH PYLE
Mathematics

MABEL F. RICE
Education

EUGENE RIDDLE
Music

GEORGIA SANBORN
Chemistry

PAUL S. SMITH
History

WILBUR A. TUPPER
Literature



Plotting a bigger and better Spring Festival? Discussing President Mendenhall's trip to the Friends Center and the Pacifist program? At any rate, Mr. Nerhood, Dr. Henley, and Mr. Harvey are not to be distracted by the mere clicking of the camera shutter.

faculty





ALBERT UPTON
English

MARY O. VAN DEMAN
Music

LUCILLE H. VERHULST
Women's Physical Education

J. GUSTAV WHITE
Y.M.C.A.

FLORENCE ALEXANDER
Way Hostess

DR. M. A. BARMORE
School Doctor

BARBARA BENSON
Secretary
MARY BINFORD
Assistant Librarian



GENE BISHOP
Graduate Manager
CLARA A. DALLAS
Secretary

HELEN ERRETT
Secretary

EDITH FRANCIS
Bolte Hostess



staff

BENJAMIN WHITTEN
Librarian



HELEN E. HAIG
Secretary

NELLIE HAZZARD
Platner Hostess

LOIS KELLY
Assistant Librarian

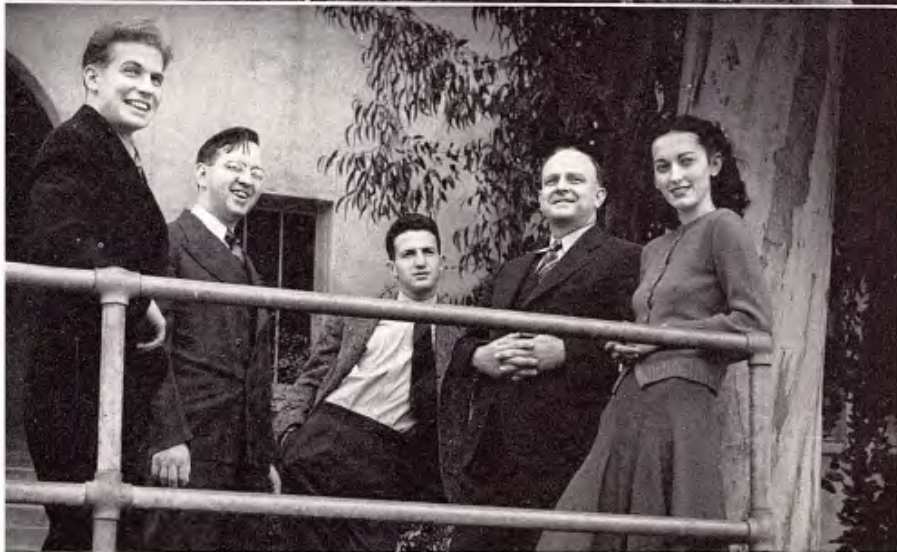
ELSIE LINDES
School Nurse

MARTHA RUDDER
Assistant Treasurer

MABLE WATSON
Crestwood Hostess



Cliff Jordan
 Ralph Barmore
 Dan Tebbs
 Bill Paterson
 Myron Claxton



Bob Crossan
 Harry W. Nerhood
 Bob Mitchell
 Dr. D. L. Henley
 Hortense Hockett

Roberta Forsberg
 Wesley Lewis
 Dorothy Barnes
 Bob Lambert
 Gene Weiniger
 Dick Laux
 Don Kennedy
 Cosette Colby
 Dick Stanley





Virginia Strong
 Bill Bruff
 Dr. Paul S. Smith



Jim Collins
 Dr. O. B. Baldwin
 George Curtis

The student coach has become an institution at Whittier College in the past four years. When the present graduating class entered as freshmen way back in 1937 the integrated courses were also getting their first trial in the college, and with them came the necessity for "go-betweens" for the pedagogues and the bewildered newcomers. So upper division major students in the social, physical, and life sciences were pressed into service in this capacity. Now the student coaches are life savers to freshmen and sophomores alike, for it is they who explain the intricacies of biology, physics, math, and that headache of all frosh, Basic English. They work under the direction of the various department heads, gaining experience for the secondary school teaching which most of them plan to do.

s t u **d e n t** **C O A C H E S**

down the line





S
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L **E** **A** **D** **E** **R** **S**

STUDENT *p r e x y s*

JOHN HALES was the silent force behind the work of the Executive Committee. His responsible, consistent manner guided the leaders through many a tumultuous evening. His words, sparely but judicially used kept balance and harmony. A sincere interest in improving student government and enriching campus life made him an admirable leader.

JACK HARRINGTON is characterized by that Harrington poise and good humor. Students welcomed his sincere smile and mellow bass voice at assemblies. One of those who is born to lead, Jack has been active in sports and social activities of our campus, has worked hard, and has been justly chosen number one representative.



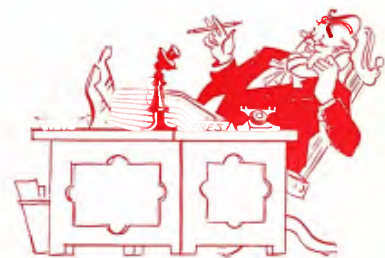
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Seated—John Parker, Barbara Brown, Charles McEvers, George Curtis, Beth Holman, Velma Rose, Walt Hooper. Standing—Norfleet Callicott, Bob Schostag, Jack Harrington, Jim Bruff, Morris Padia.



Never to be forgotten for the new student is freshman week, with the weekend at Bal for the girls and at Arbolado for the fellows. Along a more serious line was registration, but even classes didn't dull the enthusiasm for the New Students' Reception at the Woman's Club. The A.W.S. barbecue was so successful that the men decided to have their own stag party, too. A hilarious initiation, administered by the Sophs, a hard-fought brawl, and an oft-burned "Rock" will live for a long time in our memories.

P R E X Y S



GEORGE CURTIS served quietly as Junior Representative the first year and as Vice-president the second. His words were few but potent, his contributions invariably worthwhile. Apparently aloof, he is actually a sincere worker and real influence.

FRANK ROGERS monikered "Little Alf" acting in his capacity as Vice-President was the efficient chairman of all the business meetings. Enlivened hard work with puns as subtle as his hair.



New and old students get acquainted at the New Student Reception—the grand march leads to the ballroom.



As the football season got under way the social whirl became filled with successful dances, after the game parties and rallies. Homecoming week-end saw the traditional bonfire blazing in all its glory, the banquet and the play well attended by old Grads. Poets held the championship-bound Bulldogs to a scoreless tie, while Everett Dietrick was chosen to replace Bill Ellings as football captain next year. Velma Ramsey reigned as Queen of the Football Banquet.

EXECUTIVE



JOHN PARKER was re-elected as master of finance for a second term. The more dramatic his report the higher Parker climbs; a semester summary finds him standing on a desk. Silly as only a serious person can be.

EDNA MERIDITH an artist of clear crisp minutes was never too busy with her secretarial duties to generously "salt" the Committee with her pertinent ideas, the sparkle of many a meeting.

VELMA RAMSEY, social chairman and secretary of the A.S.W.C., led the school through a master series of social events. Always looking for that extra penny for the social fund Velma's enthusiasm was surpassed only by her competence as secretary the next semester.



EXECUT



NORFLEET CALLICOTT, another second term and ingenious Editor of *Acropolis*. During Committee controversies "Cal" illustrated his points in "Donald Duck" style. His opinions were likewise colorful and unique. Yet even Cal could be serious.

BOB STULL the fiery Representative of athletics never knew an indifferent attitude; for Bob it was "Yes!" or "No!" The originator of plenty of good ideas and good laughs.

CHUCK McEVERS, the lad with probably more friends than any other fellow in school. Besides his duties as Junior Representative on the Executive Committee, Chuck is the dynamo of the student store.

ROLLIN HOLTON, Senior Representative, was a loyal and democratic worker. Rollin could always cool a heated discussion, for his tolerant, dependable manner made his opinion one to be respected.

✓ E S

JEAN CROSSAN representing Women's Athletics never missed a meeting. Jean was a hundred percent enthusiast and as fair in her discussions as her blonde hair.

BOB SCHOSTAG, as Editor of the *Quaker Campus* worked for harmony and understanding between the Student Body and the Executive Committee. Not an easy job but admirably and conscientiously done. Bob will again assume the editorship next year.



ED PATTERSON served splendidly as Sophomore Representative. Tall and humorous, Ed was a "regular fellow" and as genuine in his opinions as he was genial in expressing them.



Along about January that ugly demon, final exams, reared its head and sent many a student into enforced isolation for a session with books and the typewriter. Many were those who said "Never Again," but the next semester was, of course, just a repetition of the first in the matter of study.





Basketball, the Poetess Prom and the choosing of society pledges highlighted the first of the spring semester. The Flea Circus did all right, but didn't quite make the grade. Did the fellows every enjoy getting entertained for a change at the Poetess Prom? And the joy and enthusiasm on certain pledges' faces was a sight to behold that memorable afternoon of the society acceptance teas. Spring vacation saw every Tom, Dick and Harriette at Balboa for that much needed vacation (?) and many a pocketbook returned in a sadly flattened state.



MORRIS PADIA can be accredited with efficiency plus, in his position of Athletic Representative. This little man sees to it that all the big, mighty athletes are taken care of. The Spring Sports Banquet was his triumph in organization this semester.

BARBARA BROWN, the clever girl with the charming smile and ability to provide good times for others. Barbara's plans as Social Chairman included "Spring Swing," "Babys' Ball" and the "Senior Farewell Dance."

WALT HOOKER, Senior Representative, is quick witted and always ready for a good laugh but in more serious moments he proves to be the balance of second semester committee. Walt is credited with the success of the Carnival this year.





BETH HOLMAN, the Women's Representative for the second semester is quiet and small but oh so mighty. Beth truly represents the women of the college in her various duties on the Executive Committee.

JIM BRUFF, not tall, but dark and handsome. Jim is not only an excellent representative of the lower classman, but one of the true leaders of the committee.



Townsppeople, grads, and students all enjoy the Football Banquet and dance.

That final month was one mad scramble with finals, formals, all-society weekend, society initiations, A.W.S. and Spring Sports Banquets, and the Junior-Senior Prom. Boxes of chocolates appeared in threes and fours at every society meeting. The baseball team turned out a Championship season with practically the whole team in the running for all-conference berths. The Bach Festival and the Lancer Memorial Chapel program highlighted the musical season. When the time came for Baccalaureate and Graduation the seniors really had grounds to look back and wonder if the hustle-bustle, slap-happy life they led wasn't after all, the best four years in all their lives.

e x e c u t i v e s

STUDENT *d y*

The "A's" selected the Victor Hugo as the spot for their fall informal. Everett Dietrich, Gwen Wardman, Ruth DeVries, and John Christiansen seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.



Upsetting precedent, the women asked the men of their choice, and paid all expenses to the Poetess Prom.





The entire student body turns out in mass to rebuild the largest homecoming bonfire we have ever had.



A hearty welcome to the students who wander back for an exciting Homecoming.



Mr. Ferrill and his staff served out "good eats" on short notice the Friday the bonfire was rebuilt.

a c t i v i t i e s



Sosecos sponsored the Pomona-Whittier dance after the football game, with everyone out after a balloon for a souvenir.



Poets and Bulldogs forget their enmity for an after-the-game Valentines dance at the Woman's clubhouse, with hearts and heart-breakers keeping time to the beat of the drum.

W H A T o e



Typical Earlhamites read magazines instead of textbooks, and Wardman wolfs frolic outside Platner's side door.

The now famous and much sought-after Wardman Hep-cats, wow 'em at the Bolte hard time party.



Dick Dowell dishes out the food to hungry skiers on the All-College snow party at Big Pines.



Sitting — Jack Harrington, Jim Hoyal, Dick Thomas, Gerrit Doring, Frank Rogers, Jack Scott, Fred Mooney, Frank Widaman. Standing — Rollin Holton, Alan Brody, Tom Woodward, Jack Spence, Art Marshburn.



Randy Twycross

Dick Thomas

Tom Sepulveda



Lined up for front line protection of the masculine side of the student body were Dick Thomas, president; Randy Twycross, vice-president; Tom Sepulveda, secretary-treasurer; Chris Sandvikin, social chairman.

This year the A.M.S. held up their end of the bargain of showing the Poetesses a scrumptious evening in the beautiful ballroom of the Pasadena Athletic Club.

MEN u d e n t s



"Please, oh please, won't you preserve the beauty of our campus and park your car a little further down the hill." This is one of the pleas which accompany the many constructive duties of the knights. Also at any of the many Poet Theatre dramatic performances you may feel the guiding hand of a knight on your elbow en route to your seat. It's not only the service of the knights we see at all college functions but service with a smile.



Chris Sandviken



A corner at the A.M.S. Semi-Formal.

Sitting — C. McEvers, E. Hoag, B. Giguette, B. Thompson, J. Fitz. Standing—H. Ehrhard, G. Harvey, E. Patterson, B. Reynolds, T. Morash, F. Harrington, B. Hughes, B. Dye, N. Linn, E. Griffith, L. Randolph, B. Eichelberger.



True to their name this organization is made up of acting sophomore proteges of their elders and masters, the Knights. It is the desire of every Squire to be a successful apprentice and graduate to the rank of a Knight. To prove their worth, this year the Squires undertook a project of their own, that of seeing that the victory bell is rung to announce each chapel hour.



SQUIRES

WOMEN *students*

Throughout the year the A.W.S. has integrated the activities of all women on the campus. Led by efficient and friendly Carol Mead the organization is completing a highly successful year. Beginning with the week-end at Mar Casa, then the barbecue, next the Poetess Prom, and last, but by no means least, the A.W.S. banquet, the women assisted in making the memories we all have of 1941.



Top: Virginia Whitson, Ellen Welsh, Arlene Welch, Jane Hockett, Carol Mead, Mary Ellen Perry, Rosellen Harrison.
Bottom: Carol Mead, Caroline Reade, Jean Moore.

Row 1—C. Reade, K. Jackson, V. Whitson, J. Crossan, C. Mead. Row 2—F. Stickle, M. Lindahl, J. Moore, M. Perry, H. Thomas, D. Mitchell, P. Perry, A. Welch, V. Herr.



Row 1—B. Holloway, B. Stambaugh, J. Barmore, F. Jones, P. Rupp, C. Reade, A. Atkins. Row 2—B. Stickney, E. Brooks, B. Gee, H. Saunders, B. Taylor. Row 3—M. Grace, A. Lacy, J. Taber, F. Stickle, J. Gray, B. Holbrook.



Portia Perry

Meeting once each month to discuss problems of all the women, and to make plans for activities, the cabinet relished its work and fellowship. Perhaps there is no other group on the campus so closely knit as the Sosecos. These Sophomore girls are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and willingness to serve, and throughout the year their blue dresses have marked them as members.

SOSECO'S

Sponsors, those upperclass women chosen to assist in orientation of new students, are truly representative of the Whittier spirit. Helping new students with perplexing problems of dress, homework, or otherwise, these girls are respected and admired by the whole student-body, and were capably directed this year by Mary Ellen Perry, chairman. The biggest social event of the year was the Poetess Prom, the women's choice dance, where the tables were reversed, and women paid all the expenses for the evening.



The Poetess Prom



Row 1—J. Moore, M. Perry, I. Pike. Row 2—R. DeVries, V. Ramsey, J. Crossan, V. Whitson. Row 3—J. Hockett, D. Kresse, H. Thomas, A. Welch, A. Martin, R. Harrison, P. Perry. Row 4—B. Brown, E. Welsh, K. Kaler, Y. Bonser, M. McClary, J. Sill, P. Brownell.



book to watch





INTERESTS



Poet Theatre started the year with a hit musical revue, "And She Did," that was original in every way; songs, dances, and skits all created and performed by students of Whittier College.

The plot centers around "Sally" (Frances Copeland), who wants to become glamorous and popular. It shows how she does this by going to all these different places and seeing the various acts. The curtain falls with the cast of over fifty people grouped around Sally and singing "And She Did."

"I liked the spirit of 'And She Did.' It was a sophisticated, carefree, and youthful performance, with excellent timing and catchy tunes that made you feel that life is pretty good after all. The show included different campus groups, so that I had a feeling that it was a portrayal of group living, rather than individual contests."

MISS ELVA BROWN,
Dean of Women



Outstanding in the show are the incomparable comedy trio of Dye, Frank, and Coffin, the Hep-cats, and the lovely singing voice of Frances Copeland. Special praises must be given to the director, Dick Stanley, who had the idea for the show, and to his able assistant, Ruth Haffner. Dr. Charles W. Cooper was supervising director of the entire production.



"AND *s* *d* *e* *d* *i* *d*"

CAST

Stage Manager	James F. Collins Jr.
Mrs. Gibbs	Betty Cole
Mrs. Webb	Mary Ruth Montgomery
Dr. Gibbs	James Hinson
Joe Crowell	James Conant
Howie Newsome	Norfleet Callicott
George Gibbs	Joe Coffin
Rebecca Gibbs	Connie Hughes
Wally Webb	Boyd Brown
Emily Webb	Elizabeth Lamb
Professor Willard	Guy Frank
Mr. Webb	Norman Linn
Simon Stimson	Wesley Lewis
Mrs. Soames	Ruth Esther Smith
Constable Warren	William Thompson
Si Crowell	James Conant
Sam Craig	Rex Goodin
Joe Stoddard	Carl Bishop
First Dead Man	Robert Dye
Second Dead Man	Bill Lion
First Dead Woman	Esther Boyle
Second Dead Woman	Jacqueline Vandenberg



The second of the Poet Theatre productions, *Our Town*, was enthusiastically received and will be long remembered because its unique presentation upon a bare stage with everything depending upon the imagination of the audience and the pantomime of the actors.

Act I, *A Day in Our Town*, shows how the inhabitants live and go about their daily lives. Act II, *Love and Marriage*, unfolds the story of how George and Emily fall in love and are married. The third act, *Death and Understanding*, depicts how when Emily dies, she finds the understanding she has been searching for throughout the play.

James Collins, in the difficult role of the stage manager, gave a very capable performance. Other fine performances were turned in by Elizabeth Lamb, Joe Coffin, and Norman Linn. Dr. Charles W. Cooper was director and Frank Wattron technical director of the production.

"OUR town"

"It can't be done: To portray New England life, birth, work, love, death, without benefit of stage sets or props, to leave a mixed audience of naive Victorians and sophisticated modern students with starry eyes and choking throats while they smile happily—it can't be done. But the Poet Theatre cast of *Our Town* did it in the December play.

DR. H. E. HARRIS,
Former Drama Teacher of Whittier College



We liked *Seven Keys to Baldpate*. By now we are sure there are seven keys to the Franklins' ability to entertain us. No one can deny that they were having as much fun giving the play as we were seeing it. In two years two keys have revealed a capacity for tragedy and farce—succeeding years will certainly reveal others.

HARRY W. NERHOOD,
Professor of Economics



George M. Cohan's exciting *Seven Keys to Baldpate* was chosen by the Franklin Society for their first non-serious dramatic effort, with gratifying results. Galen Brown capably handled the leading role of Magee. Also outstanding were Fred Wilson's interpretation of Peters, the woman-hating hermit; Johnny Edwards as Max, the gangster, and Boyd Brown in the role of Hayden, the railroad president. Frank Wattron served as director and technical director of the production.





CAST

Elijah Quimby	Ed Farnum
Mrs. Quimby	Audine Meyer
Wm. Hollowell Magee	Galen Brown
Bland	Bob Dye
Mary Norton	Esther Boyle
Mrs. Rhodes	Georgiana Stacy
Peters	Fred Wilson
Lou Max	Johnny Edwards
Mayor Cargan	Kermit Likert
Myra	Maureen Dukeman
Hayden	Boyd Brown
Kennedy	Fred Shaheen
Owner of Baldpate	Robert Thompson
First Cop	Bill Gardner
Second Cop	Dave Pluss

"SEVEN keys to baldpate"



CAST

Music Teacher	Guy J. Frank
Dancing Teacher	Howard Wiley
Young Singer	Don Miller
Mr. Jordan	James L. Hinson
First Footman	James F. Collins, Jr.
Second Footman	Boyd Brown
Fencing Teacher	William Eichelberger
Philosopher	James Conant
Clothier	John Penery
Nicky	Ruth Haffner
Mrs. Jordan	Betty Cole
Durant	Norfleet Callicott
Leon	James Hoyal
Coalville	Robert R. Dye
Lucile	Velda Fouts
Doris-May	Annette Brooks
Turkish Judge	Morris Hanberg
Slaves	Fred Shaheen, John Edwards

"the would-be GENTLEMEN"

"In May, Whittier College put on a production which Broadwayites would term a 'smash hit.' This translation of Molières Bourgeois Genti-homme was in Basic English made famous and/or infamous by four generations of Whittier freshmen. Messrs. Cooper and Lewis were enabled to out 'Molière' by the use of this simple, direct, and effective vocabulary."

MISS ROBERTA FORSBERG,
Significs Assistant

"The Would-Be Gentleman" proved again Dr. Charles W. Cooper's genius for clever play direction. Basic English was used for the first time in any play. A cast of veteran Poet Theatre thespians was headed by Jim Hinson, Betty Cole, and Norfleet Callcott. Gorgeous costumes, ballet dances, singers, a string quartet, and the use of fluorescent light all helped to make this one of the most lavish of Poet Theatre presentations. The translation into Basic was done by Dr. Charles W. Cooper, director and Wesley L. Lewis, assistant director of the production.



DRAMA *council*

The Poet Theatre Council acting as an advisory board to Poet Theatre meets three times a year to discuss matters of policy. The council, in advisory capacity, reports for the year '40-'41 a major reconstruction and improvement of Poet Theatre, both from the standpoint of beauty and of decreasing fire hazard. They also report a large addition of costumes to the wardrobe department. All this has been done under the supervision of Dr. Charles W. Cooper, director of Poet Theatre.

Frank Watron, Poet Theatre Technical Director



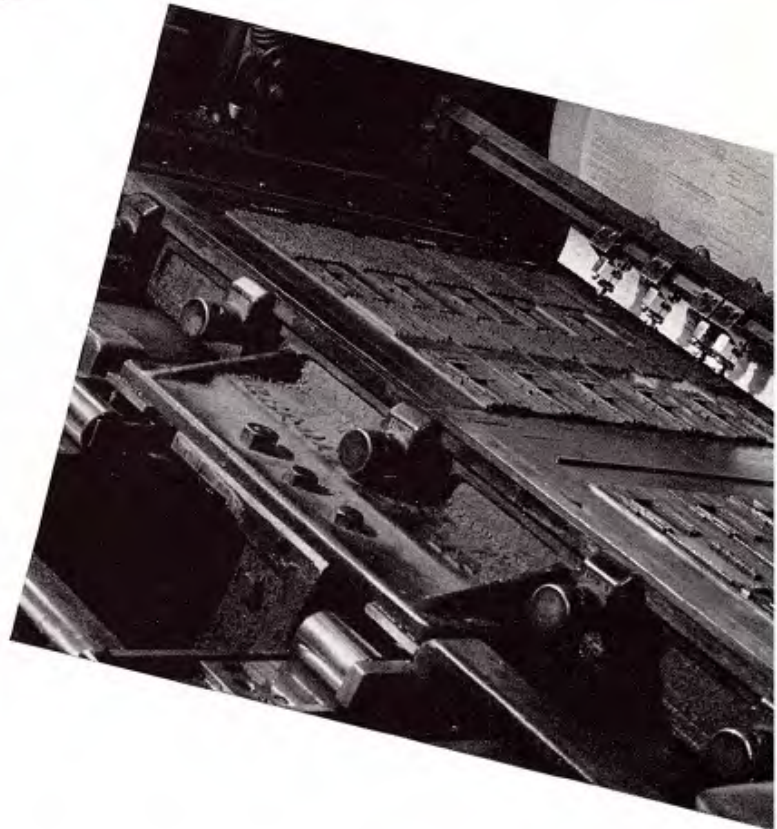
Dr. Cooper, John Hales, Guy Frank, Lois Kelly, Jack Harrington, Joe Coffin





Fred Schermerhorn, Randy Twycross, John Hales, Bob Schostag, Dr. H. E. Harris, Mr. Gustav White, Norflect Callicott.

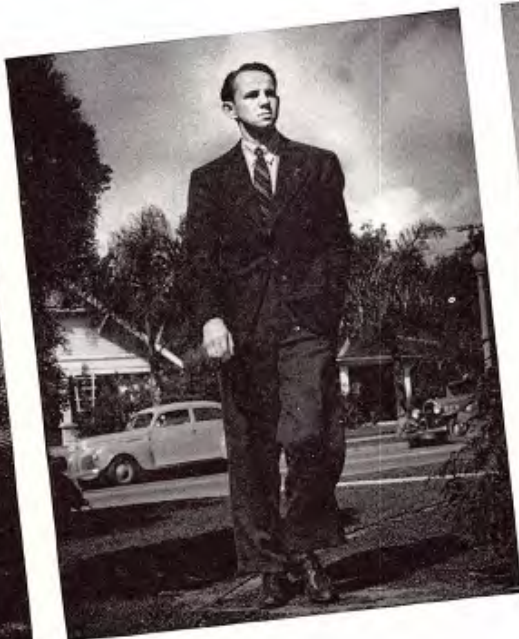
Members of the publications board are taken from the ranks of students and faculty alike and serve in an advisory capacity to the Quaker Campus and Acropolis staffs. Meeting several times during the semester, the board discusses the problems of both publications and agree upon the policies of each. Its membership includes two faculty advisors, the editors and business managers of the student publications, a student member at large and the student body president ex-officio.



PUBLICATIONS *b o a r d*

NORFLEET CALICOTT
Editor-in-Chief

FRED SCHERMERHORN
Business Manager



VERDNA HERR
Managing Editor

A notice on every bulletin board, and assembly announcements which read, "Because of rain the pictures for the Acropolis have been postponed until next week." With each new week Verdna Herr and Fred Mooney would reschedule the pictures only to have it rain again. But even against these odds this pair did a swell job. Fred Schermerhorn, with his assistants, Edna Merredith and Dick Launder, were always in search of those much needed ads, and doing a swell job, too. Barbara Stambaugh, who acted as "right hand man" to the editor, did far more than her share of the work. Always on the spot when there was work to be done, she proved to be an invaluable assistant. Marguerite Grace, copy editor, and her crew of writers, including Constance Martois, Phyllis Hooper, Ray Canton, Billie Gee, Florence West, Lowell Randolph, Pat Brownell, Betty Cole, and Morris Padia, were busy turning out copy for these pages. Many thanks, also, to Ruth Walker, who was responsible for the poetry found in the opening section of the book. Jean Moore, who took charge of the dummies, was assisted by Pat Sell and Ione Pike. Then there are those indispensable secretaries, Betty June Holbrook, Annette Brooks, and Mary Alma Rodgers, who gave so much of their time to the building of the book. It has been a combination of the time and talents of this year's staff that has made this edition possible.



ACROPOLIS



Now after nine months of planning, drawing, photographing, cutting, pasting, and typing we have assembled a book that we hope will be typically Whittier College. At times we wondered if the book would ever get off the press, but this can better be understood by reading page 89 of your Student Handbook. This reads as follows: "The Acropolis is the annual publication of the Associated Students, appearing each year near the close of the second semester." It was these words that put our troubled minds to rest, for as anyone can plainly see the Frosh Bible hasn't been wrong yet.



R. Walker, P. Hooper, E. Vail, B. Cole, C. Martois,
J. Moore, B. Gee, M. Grace, P. Sell, R. Haffner.

B. Holbrook, A. Brooks, F. Mooney, B. Stambaugh.



B. Thiele, D. Toothaker, C. Martois, H. Hicks, J. Shugg, C. McEvers, H. Dingle, M. Grace.



Frantic reporters racing across the campus, hours after deadline . . . buzzing typewriters whose operators dare not stop for lunch, or even class . . . wild-eyed page editors crying over incomplete dummies . . . business managers intermittently laughing, praying, crying, cursing . . . ink-smearred hands and face of a tired, satisfied editor at midnight. Packed with human interest are these scenes behind the appearance each Tuesday and Friday morning of the student newspaper, the Quaker Campus . . . scenes depicting the efforts of a small group of anxious, persistent, sometimes desperate journalists . . . who love their work! The Quaker Campus this year became a twice-weekly publication under the careful direction of Bob Schostag, many of whose further dreams for the paper may be realized next year as he enters upon his second term as executive editor. He discovered patient, able assistance in Ed Bronner, associate editor, and came to appreciate the talents of a reliable, discreet news editor, Jane Taber.



Top—M. Padia, W. Hooker, S. Bullis, F. West, J. Taber. Below—V. Ramsey, B. Tuttle, P. Sell, A. Meyer, M. Mehrten.



QUAKER *campus*

After publishing regularly throughout the entire year, interspersing its schedule with commendable special numbers, including Christmas, Spring, Festival, and Senior editions, the Quaker Campus was able to make the almost phenomenal announcement of its decided financial success as an enterprise. Business Manager Randy Twycross and his assistant, Walt Hooker, displayed especially good judgment and a fine spirit of cooperation in these matters.

Day by day, with care and enthusiasm, the staff has sought to present a fair picture of campus life through the feature comments of Margurite Grace, Connie Martois, and Jim Bruff; lively "blow by blow" sports accounts interpreted by Morris Padia and his aids; front page headlines "scooped" by alert reporters Dave Pluss, Caroline Richardson, Florence West, Perry Morrison, Chuck McEvers, and others; spicy society notes edited by Joan Lang from the copy of Dorothy Mitchell or Jane Francis; delicately carved linoleum cartoons from the hand of Patty Sell; good advice and a few laughs inspired by columnists like Velma Ramsey, Tal Morash, or Galen Harvey; and a variety of editorial comments from the pen of a "harrassed" editor. These, and many other, deserving but too numerous to mention, have made the Quaker Campus this year enjoyable to both readers and staff.



RANDY TWYXCROSS
Business Manager



ED. BRONNER
Managing Editor



BOB SCHOSTAG
Editor-in-Chief

R A D I O *d u c t i o n*

The Radio Guild came into the limelight by presenting its largest number of shows in one year and by broadcasting over KVOE as well as KPPC.

Among the plays broadcast were "Alice in Wonderland" with Annette Brooks; "The Bill of Rights," in which Mr. Ashby became so interested that he forgot to give the music cue; "The Case of the Missing Widow," starring Jim Collins; and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" adapted by Ruth Haffner who personalized inanimate objects.

If Mr. Ashby gave Oscars they would go to Annette Brooks for her interpretation of Alice and Norman Linn for Icabod Crane.

Other broadcasts include the Violin Choir and a recital by Jean Guthrie and Bob Harper.



Mr. Theron Ashby, head of the Audio-visual department, "cuts a side."



W. Lewis, A. Brooks, J. Collins, R. Haffner, B. Giguette.

Row 1—A. Brooks, B. Cole, N. Linn, F. Watron, Mr. Ashby, N. Callicott; Row 2—J. Collins, L. McCurdy, B. Holbrook; Row 3—Dr. Cooper, B. Giguette, R. Dye, G. Frank; Row 4—B. Eichelberger, J. Coffin, D. Thomas.



Mask and Mike, the honorary dramatic society, got off to a good start this year with 31 persons signing the constitution as charter members. For admission to Mask and Mike, applicants must have earned a certain number of points in different phases of stage and radio. The activities of the club have included trips to radio studios and the theatre. The officers of the club are: Jim Collins, president; Bob Dye, vice-president; Annette Brooks, secretary-treasurer, and Guy Frank, representative on Poet Theatre Council. Dr. Charles W. Cooper, Poet Theatre director, and Mr. Theron Ashby, head of the audio-vision department, are co-sponsors of the organization.



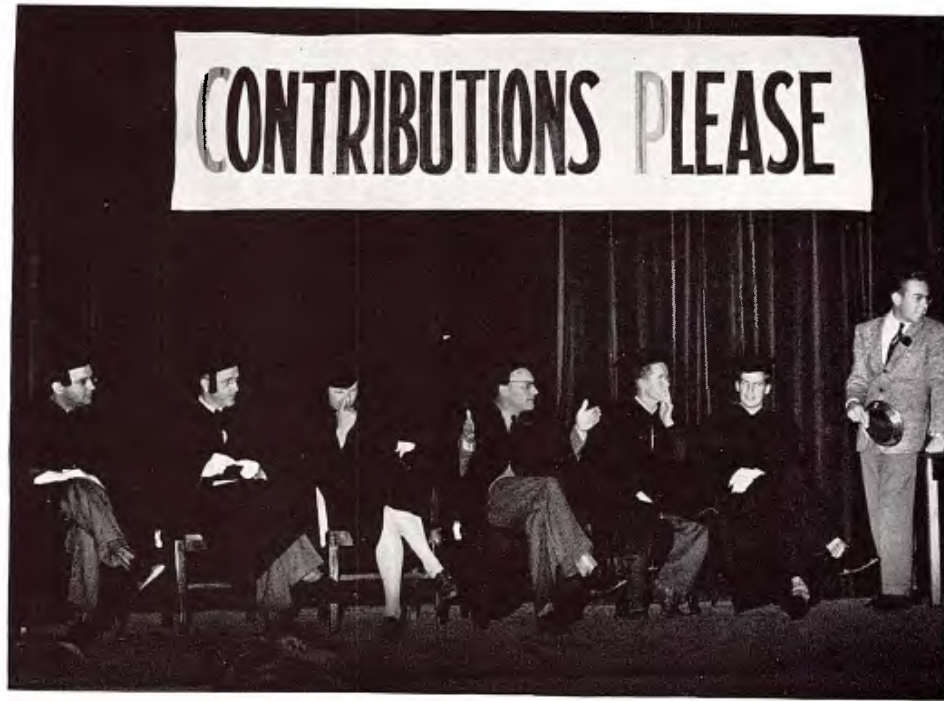
That's got it.



Thirty seconds.

mask and **CLUB**
mike

The Lancer Society presents Contributions Please—a quiz royal.



Ralph Veady, former student, tells an interesting story.

Helping to promote the feeling of close unity found at Whittier were the semi-weekly convocations held in the Poet Theatre. Tuesdays and Thursdays found the whole school gathered for student body meetings, rallies and other forms of entertainment. Toes tapped to the rhythms of Ansel Hill and his swing band . . . Drama students gave the Poets a glimpse into Chopin's life with "Intermezzo," a one-act play . . . Greatly enjoyed was the exchange program given by Fullerton's Junior College A Cappella Choir . . . Programs given by the four men's societies were enthusiastically received . . . The ex-Whittierite Ralph Veady inspired all with his athletic feats learned after the loss of both legs in an accident . . . Speakers included Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, Gerald Kepple, Jerry Voorhis, Judge Swain, Dr. Bernard Clausen, and Dr. D. Baruch of Broadoaks.

CONVOCATIONS

CHAPEL *committee*

The sonorous voice of Founder's Victory Bell reminded Whittierites of chapel time each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday this year. Three times weekly between second and third hours students and faculty were able to meet together for a few moments of quiet meditation or discussion. These non-compulsory meetings featured various types of music including chamber music of the String Quartet, and vocal work by the campus' A Cappella group. Well received were campus speakers as well as addresses given by invited guests from off campus.



Mr. Purcell, J. Harrington, Dr. Mendenhall, Mr. Ashby, A. Atkins, J. Coffin, S. Appelberry, R. Twycross.



Ten nimble fingers at play.



ORCHESTRA

The Whittier College Community Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1933 under the leadership of Miss Ruth Haroldson. This group presents four or five concerts annually, including the Bach and Brahms Festivals. Taking into consideration that they rehearse only once a week, every Wednesday night from 6:45-9:00, concentrated work, alertness, wholehearted cooperation, and undivided attention must be given to their conductor in order to achieve the ideal performance that they hope to present. In some cases, however, extra rehearsals may be called whenever deemed necessary by the conductor. Because of the generous contributions made each year by the patrons and patronesses of the orchestra, it is possible for the concerts to be given with no admission charge. The officers were President, Harry Canterbury; Secretary, Marjorie Lewis; Treasurer, Ethel Siegfried; Stage Manager, Hugh Bert Ehrhard; Librarians, Barbara Jean Mitchell, Norman Perkins, Cora Morgan.



BACH *a n d* B r a h m s

Much of the study and practice of students in the Music Department throughout the year is based upon music of the giant composer, Johann Sebastian Bach. As a basis for all music appreciation and for sheer enjoyment of participation Bach's works hold high rating among our own students, under the inspiration and direction of the Dean of Music, Miss Margaretha Lohmann. String ensembles, piano ensembles, brass and choral groups become staunch friends of "the Father of Music" from whose music selection is made for the four programs heard in the Bach Festival. Artists are invited from among students and friends of the college to take part as soloists. The community of Whittier in its Spring Festival of Arts has included the Whittier College Bach Festival in each of its four seasons.



Miss Ruth Haroldson





Miss Margaretha Lohmann

The Second Annual Brahms Festival was presented in four concerts early in the second semester. Chamber music included the A Major Violin and Piano Sonata, the E Minor Cello and Piano Sonata and the A Major Piano Quartet. Miss Ruth Haroldson as conductor of the Whittier College-Community Symphony Orchestra presented the Academic Festival Overture and the D Minor Piano Concerto with Miss Margaretha Lohmann as soloist. The German Requiem was a contribution of the Whittier College-Community Oratorio Society, Frank Pursell, conductor, and a visiting choir from the Vermont Avenue Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, Eugene Riddle, conductor. Piano, vocal and organ solos completed the repertoire chosen from the challenging and dynamic music of Johannes Brahms.



f e s t i v a l s

A stylized illustration of a man in a red suit and hat, possibly a conductor or musician, standing in the center of the word 'festivals'. The man is wearing a red jacket, a red hat, and striped trousers. He is holding a baton or stick in his right hand. The illustration is in red and white.

A CAPPPELLA *o i r*

The A Cappella Choir, a curricular and social organization, had another successful year under the direction of Mr. Frank Pursell. This year's officers included Jerrold Randall, President, and Carol Calkins, Secretary-treasurer. Concerts were presented in a number of out-of-town schools and churches, and between semesters the choir had a very enjoyable tour to San Diego.

Row 1—S. Bullis, F. Copeland, B. Wood, J. LaRue, B. Murray, F. Nahm, C. Calkins, B. Theile, M. Perry, G. Holbin, B. Stambaugh, P. Sell, Mr. Pursell. Row 2—M. Rueger, D. Land, M. Dukeman, P. Perry, S. Anderson, B. Garfoot, M. A. Rodger, B. McKenzie, V. Hill, L. Collins, E. Brooks, M. Mehrton, H. Saunders. Row 3—H. Welch, F. Mooney, E. Stecklein, N. Linn, B. Thompson, E. Bronner, J. Randall, B. Harper, H. Ehrhard.





After a very successful season, the choir held its annual Home Concert at the local Woman's Club before a large music-loving audience of Whittier College students and townspeople. Following this, they participated in the Bach and Brahms festivals, and later, appeared before a wide awake bunch of Breakfast club-ers at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club broadcast. Later, the choir presented a concert for the college chapel program. The annual banquet which was held in Chinatown, climaxed the year's activities, and a wonderful time was had by all.

Kermit Likert practice teaches at a local grammar school.



Outstanding for both its seniority and size the education department achieved another year of success. Close cooperation with public schools was a major objective. In this interest the elementary department held a visiting day for superintendents. Besides classes in theory and methods both secondary and elementary students went into the public schools to make observations and do student teaching. In addition the Secondaries did Freshman coaching. All this led up to the spring climax of job hunting.

EDUCATION *department*



Here again the department lent a helping hand. The credential awarded, the job won, the story closes? No, there is the follow-up—a guide in helping next year's crop. Department guidance is accomplished by Miss Elva Brown, head of the Secondary Education, and Miss Mabel F. Rice, head of the Elementary Department.



Elementary classes, in the Whittier City School system, where education majors practice teach.



Fitting a model is Myrtle Weber, one of the many women who learn to make and fit their own clothes. Eating what you cook is always of interest, as may be seen from the preoccupied expressions on these girls' faces in cooking class.



Arlys Fossum works diligently on a shawl in the weaving room in Redwood. Many beautiful things have been made by co-eds in this department.



HOME *economics*

The Home Economics Club, under the able guidance of Maryann Lucas, first semester, and Eleanor Railsback, second semester, spent a busy and profitable year in pursuit of further knowledge and appreciation of the household arts. Its first semester theme was "vocational opportunities," and in line with this, speakers from fields connected with professional home economics presented talks at a number of meetings. Second semester, the theme chosen was "art in the home," and in similar fashion such topics as flower arranging techniques were discussed. The birthday dinner sponsored by the club for the benefit of the Lancer Chapel Fund was the most ambitious project of the year and proved itself to be an extremely successful undertaking.

Row 1—M. O'Connor, E. Yoder, B. Wood, V. Whitson, G. Mowrey, K. Taber, F. West, M. King. Row 2—L. Joyce, E. Railsback, V. Lucy, R. Linsley, B. Murray, Miss Dauner, M. Lindahl, Miss Evans, J. Barmore, V. Reams, M. Lucas, A. Hayes.



With heads bent, eyes staring at test tubes, beakers, stirring rods and Bunsen burners, chemistry students carefully examine the wonders of the universe. Matter can neither be created nor destroyed but what those Naylor bugs can do with it is something to behold. With extreme caution and skill they change liquids to gases and gases to liquids, all for some inexplicable reason to prove some inextricable experiment because of some inane process known as the scientific method.



And woe of woes if something goes wrong—the rest of the college suddenly becomes conscious of “chem” activity as evil smelling gases drift from Naylor. Buggy eyed after hours and hours spent in the lab, students emerge weary but happy if all has gone well. They have gained practical knowledge that will equip them for a practical occupation.

CHEMISTRY

c l u b



Comprising the only organization on the campus without officers, the Chemistry Club, under advisership of Dr. W. Roy Newsom, is open to anyone interested in the subject, whether a chemistry major or not. A wide variety of demonstrations and talks, ranging from the "ultra-microscope" to an evening of chemical magic were covered at the Tuesday night meetings. In place of the customary officers, a chairman is chosen at each meeting to be responsible for the program and refreshments at the following session.



Row 1—F. Wilson, Dr. Newsome, D. Rees, B. Hammond, R. Holton, G. Wyne. Row 2—J. Spence, P. Joy, V. Davies, M. Marshall, A. Hayes, E. Vail, J. Akeyama. Row 3—H. Tebbetts, J. Harrington, K. Barlow, J. Collins, J. Birch, E. Ruxton, E. Hoag, M. Wilson. Row 4—F. Schermerhorn, T. Meyers, J. Christiansen, R. Tidd, V. Panicacci, C. Shuske, I. Welborn, B. Giguette. Row 5—E. Skinner, B. Gaylord, B. Gardner, M. Buffington, J. Doe, J. Crowell. Standing—L. Randolph, J. Murray, B. Thompson, W. Schooley.

Row 1—F. Widaman, J. Harrington, L. Randolph, T. Meyers, D. Rees, B. Thompson. Row 2—Dr. Spencer, J. Birch, K. Barlow, P. Joy, G. Wyne, H. Marshburn, B. Giguette, A. Marshburn.



The cream of the crop in the departments of chemistry, physics, mathematics, and biology make up this club, to which membership is by invitation only. One of the oldest organizations of its kind on the campus, it boasts an active alumni association as large as that of most social groups. Betrayed by changeable California weather, the group was unable to take its annual Spring Vacation field trip, this year scheduled for Mexico. First semester officers were: president, Art Marshburn; vice-president, Kenneth Barlow; secretary-treasurer, Don Rees. Those chosen for the second included: president, Franklin Widaman; vice-president, Jack Spence; secretary-treasurer, Paul Joy; publicity chairman, Lowell Randolph.

FOUNDATION *a n d*

biology CLUBS

Biology majors, whether botanists or zoologists, are eligible for membership in this club, meeting alternate Tuesday evenings in the biology laboratory. Included among the usual meetings was a joint session with the Chemistry Club; the first such ever held. The chemists were told of the various research projects in progress at the time, and were also shown the more interesting features of the laboratory. Officers for the first semester were: president, Lois James; vice-president, Roger Keck; secretary, Jean Pilcher; treasurer, Betty Timberlake. Second semester officers were: president, Franklin Widaman; vice-president, Jean Pilcher; treasurer, Thelma Wahlmuth; museum committee chairman, Phil Timberlake.



Slavin' in the lab.



Row 1—B. Holman, F. Widaman, B. Murray, J. Pilcher, C. Parker. Row 2—Dr. Spencer, Dr. Heming, M. Bickel, T. Wohlmut, P. Powers, B. Timberlake, L. James.



S.C.A.

Row 1—W. Hooker, D. Mitchell, R. Watson, F. Rowe. Row 2—M. Marshall, L. Collins, B. Murray, A. Lacy, M. Merhton, B. Thompson. Row 3—C. Parker, V. Hill, S. Anderson, M. King, B. Hamilton, B. Smith, M. Schroeter, J. Van Alen, H. Tebbetts, K. Barlow, W. Bruff. (Below) Row 1—R. Twycross, J. Sill, C. Mead, A. Atkins, P. Perry, S. Bullis, E. Lamb, B. Garfoot, H. Saunders, J. Heininger, D. Thomas. Row 2—L. Wessels, C. McEvers, R. Walker.

DEPUTATION TEAM

Row 1—D. Thomas, R. Watson, M. Mehrton, S. Anderson, S. Bullis, B. Thompson. Row 2—P. Perry, V. Hill, A. Lacy, C. Parker, M. King, J. Van Alen, M. Marshall, R. Twycross, E. Lamb, C. McEvers.



CHRISTIAN *association*

Y.M.C.A. *in* a j o r s

One of the most recently organized interest groups on the Whittier Campus is the Y.M.C.A. Club, founded in October 1939. With a membership composed of all the students in the Pacific Southwest Y.M.C.A. school, Whittier's justly famous "Y" department offers its members a broader outlook on Y.M.C.A. work as a profession. Throughout the course of the year it sponsored a tri-monthly luncheon, field trips to projects of "Y" interest, and enjoyed an interesting program of social events. Heading the group as its capable president, was Ed Brummler. Carroll Richardson served as vice-president and Jim Sugg as secretary-treasurer.



Row 1—E. Brummler, W. Rouzer, R. Walker, J. Shugg, R. Dye. Row 2—H. Liggett, R. McCreary, C. McEvers, K. Cartzdafner, W. Worrill, Mr. White.

t h e a *d* CLUB

Keeping pace with our modern trends, the newly-formed Ad Club under Rex Goodin's management has turned out clever posters and modern signs advertising school affairs. To promote more interest in the different activities, the Club presented some clever ideas. One of these was the large letters placed on the lawn for the A.M.S. Dance. Another was the painting of large signs advertising various affairs to post in Founders. The members of the Ad Club are Caroline Reade, Pat Sell, and Warren Earl.



Rex tacks up his finished post



Earl girls—



Carolyn Reade, Pat Sell, Rex Goodin, Warren Earl



Row 1—M. Urie, K. Walton, B. Salmon, P. Morrison, E. Bronner. Row 2—B. Smith, H. Hutchinson, M. Salmon, Mr. Nerhood, S. Bullis, F. West.

Meeting on an average of once a month the International Relations Club had for its purpose the scientific study of international relations. Many different phases have been touched upon by a variety of interesting speakers. Early in the fall Dr. Hans Buchinger spoke of his student days and university life in Germany. Later Mr. and Mrs. David White of Whittier talked on the problems of Jamaica, from where they had just returned.

Dr. Arnold Bergstraesser, formerly of Heidelberg University and now at Scripps College, was sponsored as a convocation speaker by the Club. He presented a new light on the present European conflict because of his rich background for that subject. Discussions and book reviews on books given to the group by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace were another means of study. Blair Salmon acted as chairman of the Club.



Ed Bronner points to present European War Zones.

international RELATIONS

Row 1—B. Mitchell, B. Bickel, V. Callicott, F. Reis, L. Barber, P. Sell. Row 2—J. Vandenberg, B. Bailey, L. Drumheller, M. Corbett, M. Lewis, B. Vandenberg. Row 3—J. McGee, M. Weber, D. Land, J. Heininger, J. Lang.



W. Stedman, E. Brooks, B. Stickney, J. Schoenstegel, B. Holloway, M. Gibson, S. Thomason, B. Holbrook, F. Stickles. Row 2—V. Fouts, M. Montgomery, J. Barmore, M. Grace, P. Rupp, B. Bailey, E. Yoder, C. Reade. Row 3—F. Jones, F. Copeland, T. Wohlmut, H. Saunders, J. Taber, J. Francis, H. Mills, A. Brooks, F. Bortzer.



“Peppers”, Stuffed, Chile, Red and Green are claimed respectively by Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen off-campus women as the names of their social clubs. Monthly meetings are held in the homes of the members when the Peppers aren’t pursuing some other outside activities. Always, no matter what the occasion, there is time for sparkling conversation, which must take the place of that bull session they miss by not living in the dormitory. When the Peppers want to be particularly gay they take their dates to a dance, throw a party, or perhaps take in a play or show. The Green Peppers this year, turned into a service organization, and presented the school with several large waste baskets.

PEPPERLUBS

Row 1—B. Kerchner, V. Strong, B. Johnson. Row 2—L. Montgomery, P. Perry, M. Shmitz, V. Holmes, E. McConnell. Row 3—H. Thomas, L. Collins, B. Thiele, M. Dukeman, P. Brownell, B. Holman, R. Skundberg, H. Fry, M. Hawley, J. MacFarland.



Row 1—B. Martin, M. Perry, Y. Bonser, B. Henderson, F. West, M. Rueger, J. Hockett, M. Palmer, J. Pilcher, B. Murray. Row 2—C. Richardson, M. Rodgers, D. Sabin, A. Welch, V. Whitson, K. Kaler, R. Wiley, M. Vandersteen.



book five





SOCIETIES

A N D D O R M S

A T H E N I A

Marietta Armacost
Verdna Herr
Mary Pope
Mildred Thalmer

Alice Atkins
Beth Holman
Phyllis Rettig
Gwyn Wardman

Yvonne Bonser
Patricia Jordan
Mary Alma Rodger
Mary Lu Wilson

Blanche Cannon
June MacFarland
Charlou Snyder
Dorothy Winslow

Ruth DeVries
Carol Mead
Barbara Stambaugh
Erlene Woodward

Marian Dorlan
Edna Meredith
Frances Stickle
Audrey Yoder



N S

ne Dukeman
 rriet Mills
 ty Stickney
 more Yoder

Ruth Haffner
 Betty Jan Martin
 Betty Taylor



PRESIDENTS—Judy Sill and Jean Crossan.



PLEDGES

Virginia Callicott
 Velda Fouts
 Jean Gordon
 Mildred Hawley
 Betty Kerchner
 Elizabeth Lamb
 Dorothy Martein
 Patricia Sell
 Mildred Thomas
 Ruth Walker

Eileen Douglas
 Jane Francis
 Myla Hathaway
 Olive Jordon
 Mary King
 Joan Lang
 Mary Louise Salmon
 Virginia Strong
 Jeanette Van Alen
 Myrtle Weber

Beryl Wood
 Sponsor: Miss Mabel Rice

PLEDGES

Joan Bigler	Esther Boyle
Venona Holmes	Carol Hopkins
Julie Schoensiegel	Margaret Schmitz
Jackie Vandenberg	Judith Wingert
Tressa Young	
Sponsor: Mrs. Nelda Sigmund.	

PRESIDENTS—Kay Jackson
and Jane Hockett.



Betty Bailey	Mary Bedford	Annette Br
Barbara Brown	Patricia Brownell	Elanore Cu
Dean Dice	Billie Gee	Jane Gre
Annabel Henderson	Betty Holbrook	Barbara Holl

METAPHONIANS

Kitty Kaler
Katherine Newhall
Mary Poffenbarger

Doris Kresse
Mary Palmer
Velma Ramsey
Shirley Thomason

Jane Lion
Mary Payne
Caroline Reade

Betty Wachtel

Mary McClary
Mary Perry
Phyllis Rupp

Betty Merritt
Portia Perry
Harriet Saunders
Ellen Welsch

Jean Moore
Ione Pike
Arla Saxton





Josephine Barmore
 Millicent Freeman
 Marie Lindahl
 Betty Smith

Eugenia Brooks
 Harriette Fry
 Adele Martin
 Georgiana Stacy

Betty Brydon
 Marguerite Grace
 Ruth Montgomery
 Jane Taber

Ina Mae Cleveland
 Ann Hayes
 Catherine Quill
 Betty Timberlake

Betty Col
 Helen Hutchi
 Frances Rog
 Hannah Mae T

PALMERS



PLEDGES

Lois Collins

Betty Hester

Maryanne Lucas

Constance Martois

Audine Meyer

Clara Jo Parker

Waltraud Staesling

Arlys Fossum

Phyllis Hooper

Violet Lucy

Edna McConnell

Fern Mills

Elizabeth Reed

Peggy Twining

Sponsor: Miss Martha Russell

PRESIDENTS—Arlene Welch
and Rosellen Harrison



Charlotte Dickerson
Alice Lacy
Mildred Sargent
Virginia Whitson

Beverly Baker
Ethel Connell
Barbara Martin

Sarah Bullis
Betty Henderson
Dorothy Mitchell

Carol Calkins
Betty McKenzie
Barbara Murray



T H A L I



Jean Pilcher
Dorothy Sabin
Catherine Taber

Elanor Railsback
Verna Shafer
Beatrice Wiley

Carolyn Richardson
Ethelyn Stuart
Thelma Wohlmuth

PLEDGES

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Shirley Anderson | Virginia Bell |
| Frances Copeland | Iris Drumheller |
| Beth Garfoot | Margaret Hearn |
| Ruth Heemstra | Virginia Hill |
| Virginia McIntire | Verna Osborn |
| Lola Padan | Marjorie Rueger |
| Ellen Shore | Rachel Skundberg |
- Sponsors: Miss Lohmann and Miss Pointer.*

PRESIDENTS—Florence West and Virginia Davies



A N S



Headlining the activities among the women's societies, during the opening months of school, was the Athenian and Metaphonian informals, both held at the Victor Hugo. Everyone enjoyed an evening of gaiety and dinner dancing. The second semester social whirl, after a week spent basking in the sun during Easter vacation at Bal, saw the Athenians trek to the spacious Hollywood Roosevelt for their spring formal. At the Del Mar Club the "Mets" could be found, with their chosen dates, swinging by the sea, in this, their most delightful of annual hops.



SOCIETY *a c t i v i t i e s*

The exclusive Jonathan Club was the scene of the Palmer formal in April, where festivities were carried on in a grand manner. Climaxing their social activities for the year, the Thalians treated their dates to an evening at the Biltmore Bowl, where rhumba-ing was the order of the evening. Later, the women's societies again held their annual picnic together in Covina Park. Another outstanding event on the all-society calendar was the Bal week-end, when each society had a house, and the members had a marvelous time doing nothing but sunning, dancing and more dancing, at the Rendezvous.



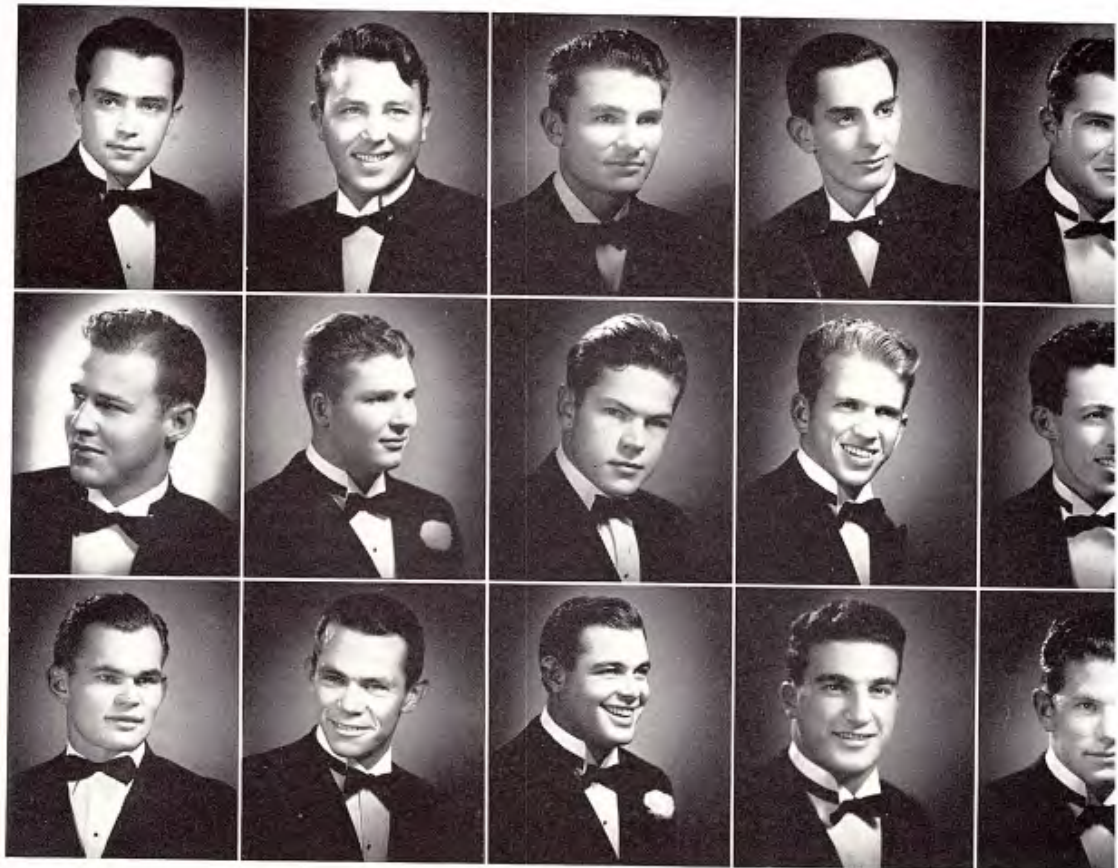
Bill Bruff
Bill Gardner
Dave Pluss

Pete Cunicov
Ralph Garman
Mel Price

Gerrit Doring
Ed Griffith
Morgan Schilling

Bob Dye
Bill Lion
Fred Shaheen

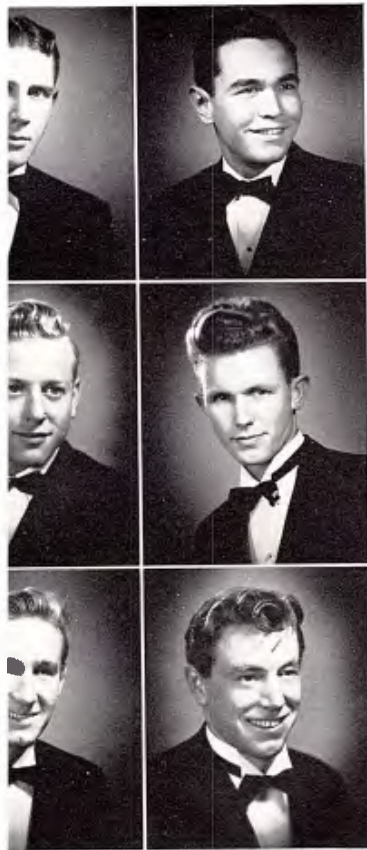
John Edw
Don Mi
Jim Shu



FRANKLIANS

Farnum
n Ogdon
Thompson

Ed Hoag
Jack Pfeiffer
Fred Wilson



PLEDGES

Joe Bradford	Gil Carr
Ked Creed	Johnny Croul
Harvey Hicks	Randolph Kamerer
William Lassleben	Lee Morris
Robert Nichols	Verno Panicacci
George Prince	Thomas Reed
Lloyd Reese	William Rouzer
George Ryan	Marvin Schroeter
William Siemon	Earle Skinner
Donald Uglow	James Williams

Sponsor: Dr. Charles Cooper.

PRESIDENTS—Jack Henderson
and Kermit Likert





PLEDGES

Robert Alexander	Carl Bishop
Graydon Blue	Jame Bruff
James Collins	James Conant
Hugh Ehrhard	Robert Gaylord
Rex Goodin	Howard Harrington
Walter Hooker	Lyle McClosky
Willard Morgan	Ellsworth Stecklein
Robert Wolstoncrof	
Sponsor: Dr. Charles Spaulding.	

PRESIDENTS—Roger Van Bellen
and Herb Tebbetts.

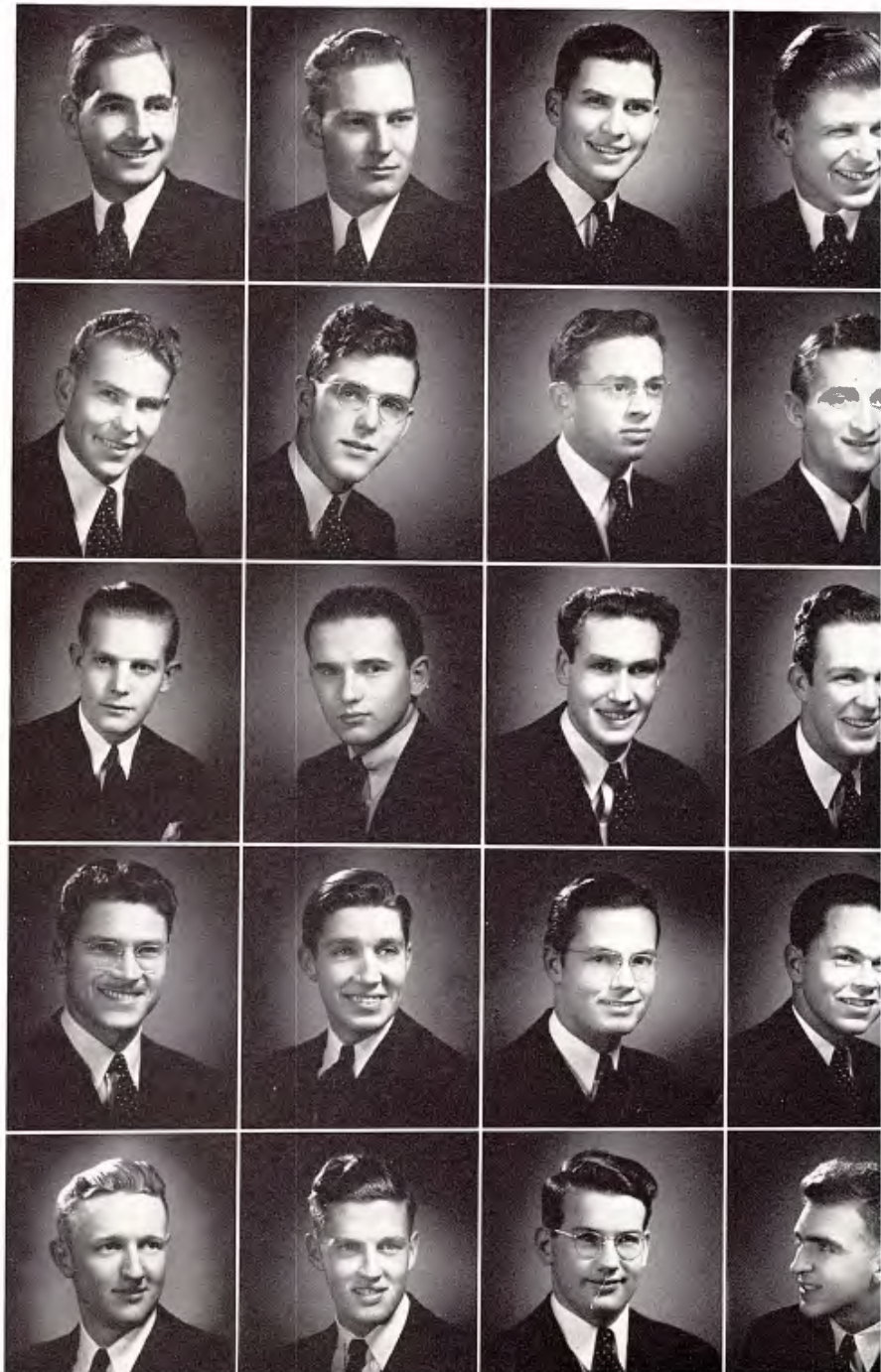
Kenneth Barlow
 Alan Brody
 Norfleet Callicott
 Joe Coffin
 Dick Dowell

 Warren Earl
 Bill Eichelberger
 Jack Fitz
 Guy Frank
 Phil Galloway

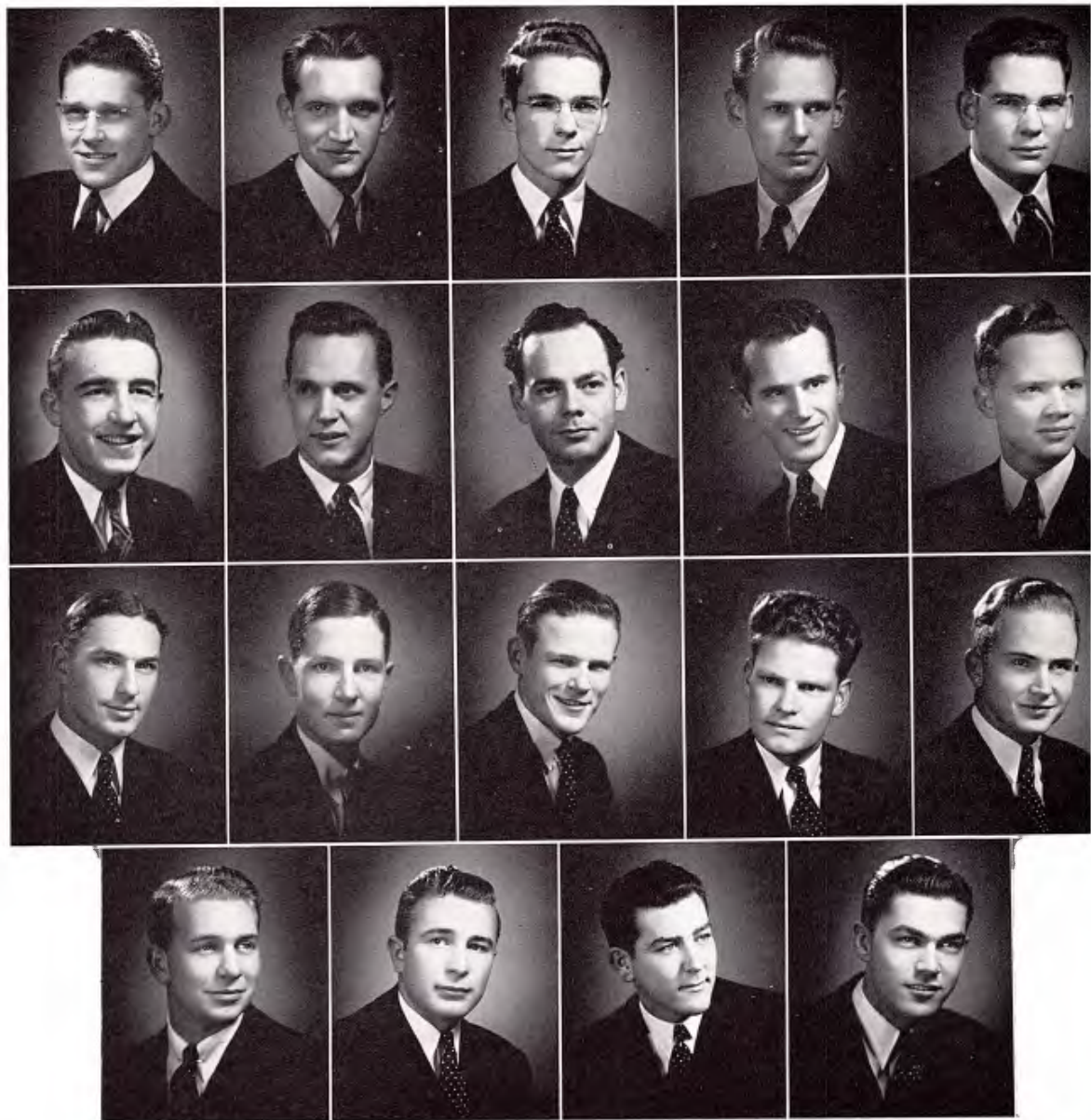
 Eugene Garrett
 Bruce Giguette
 Barton Graves
 Jack Harrington
 Ken Hollingsworth

 Jim Hoyal
 Paul Joy
 Norman Linn
 Charles McEvers
 Rodney Mahoney

 Lewis Mann
 Art Marshburn
 Fred Mooney
 Talmage Morash
 Morris Padia



LANCERS



John Parker
Bob Schostag
Randy Twycross

Arnold Post
Jack Spence
Ed Vail

Jerry Randall
Calvin Stucker
Bill Walker

Lowell Randolph
Dick Thomas
Harold Welch

Blair Salmon
Bill Thompson
Lewis Wessels

Frank Widaman

Carl Wilson

Glenn Wyne

Jay Wyne

PLEDGES

Edward Gillean
 Ernest Harrington
 Harold Hughes
 William McClary
 Harold Newsome
 Carl Sherwood
 Raymond Thomas
 Harold Turley

Morris Hamburg
 Arthur Hobson
 Jay Le Clear
 Lee Middleton
 William Palmer
 Henry Sievers
 Philip Timberlake
 Robert Tuttle

Sponsor: Dr. Albert Upton.

PRESIDENTS—Bob Stull and Bill Ellings.



Wade Brown
 John Hales
 Durwood Moody

Ray Canton
 Bob Hamilton
 Jack Oberdorf

Tom Cave
 Bob Hammond
 Ed Patterson



OR-



Christiansen	George Curtis	Wayne Dailey	Arvle Dedmon	Everett Dietrick	Willard Gibson
John Haney	Sid Hendricks	Rollin Holton	Roger Keck	Glenn Kelly	Jack Mele
Bill Quinn	Don Reese	Bud Reynolds	Frank Rogers	Chris Sandviken	Jack Scott
Sepulveda	Hugh Shiels	Glenn Thompson	Bob Tidd	Don Winters	Tom Woodward

HOGONIANS



Walter Blume
John Birch
Fred Errett
Paul Fancher

Wesley Lewis
Alan Magnusson
Hadley Marshburn
Delman Rowe

Edward Ruxton
Robert Schilling
Howard Wiley
Floyd Younger

w i l l P E N N S
cam

PLEDGES

Robert Magnusson

Hobart Cushman

Leon West

Perry Morrison

Sponsor: Mr. Benjamin Whitten.



PRESIDENTS—Delman Rowe
and Lynn McCurdy.



The month of December found the Franklins dining and dancing at the Del Mar Club, while later on, a gala occasion took place, with such success that it promises to be an annual affair. This was the barbecue at Victor York's ranch in Saugus, where the "Franks" and dates spent a whole day of fun, food, and frolic. To top off the year, an informal was held at the Coast Club.



Not to be outdone in the social whirl, the William Penns began with a winter formal, then that good steak-bake at "Bal," and, lastly, a dance, strictly formal, at the Biltmore Bowl.



s o c i e t y **ACTIVITIES**

With a full social calendar, the Lancers held their first big affair of the year, the winter informal, at the Crystal Room of the Villa Riviera in Long Beach. Second semester activities of the society included the annual program at the Friend's Church, with Herb Nanney, Lancer alumnus, as the guest artist, and the spring formal at the beautiful Norconian Country Club. Highlights in the Orthogonian year were the "soup and fish" dance at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach in the fall, and the jaunt to Catalina in May, where all the "O's" and their girls spent a week-end of swimming, dancing, and romancing.





D O R M

WAY HALL

It's the smallest dorm on campus, but these ten coeds have lots of fun. Representing every woman's society on campus might lead you to think that their energies were spent on reading books but they were the proud possessors of the Interdorm scholarship cup for having had the highest grade point average during the first semester. Highlights on their social calendar were the Christmas and the "Come as you were" parties. Engagements? Katie and Judy gave their promises. Judy, as house president, also saw that each girl did her share in keeping their "self-government" in smooth running order.

Mrs. Alexander reads the girls a thrilling bed-time story.



Row 1—I. Pike, Mrs. Alexander, hostess; T. Young, E. Yoder. Row 2—J. Sill, F. West, N. Perkins, V. Davies, P. Twining, J. Van Alen, A. Yoder, K. Taber.





Roll 'em boys.

BOLTE HALL

Besides becoming the second dorm on campus to establish self-government, Bolteites have set an enviable record as party-givers. Starting their social calendar with a Halloween Frolic, they followed with the hilarious Hard Time's Get-to-gether, Christmas Party, St. Patrick's Jig and the annual "Bohemian Club." In between times faculty teas, suppers and dorm meetings kept the girls more than busy. Carrying over into a second year as house prexy, Georgiana Stacy had as able "right-handers" Betty Smith, Mary Ellen King, Rosellen Harrison, and Phyllis Hooper —to say nothing of their house-mother, Mrs. Francis.



Homelike Bolte.



Row 1—A. Fossum, A. Lacy, B. Timberlake, M. Hearn, S. Bullis, D. Barnes, F. Pang, S. Jeanson, P. Hooper, G. Stacy. Row 2—E. Giguette, V. Osborn, M. King, Mrs. Frances, hostess. Row 3—M. Mehton, V. Hill, L. Padan, C. J. Parker, C. Dickerson, S. Anderson, M. Marshall, E. Brown.



"Bart" whips up a little radio dish.

WARDMAN HALL

Swinging through from September to June the Wardman fellows started the year with a dorm dance and party and climaxed it with another. In between times the Hep Cats kept things jamming in Bill Thompson's room. This in competition with ham radio operators relieved the monotony of silence and studies. In addition to double-trouble jive the boys from Bali in their quieter moments were solid behind Tippy's melodious guitar. Guidance was given by the new house parents, the Nerhoods, and Presidents Galen Brown, and Jim Collins.

Row 1—J. Harrington, G. Carr, G. Ryan, H. Harrington, W. McClary, R. Harper.
 Row 2—G. Harvey, K. Creed, D. Dowell, R. Nichols, L. McCurdy, G. Garrett.
 Row 3—R. Walker, L. Mahood, B. Dye, T. Hall, J. Collins, R. Launder, P. Galloway, L. Wessells, R. Randolph. Row 4—J. Williams, W. Thompson, P. Joy, F. Mooney, J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Nerhood, J. Scott, P. Morrison, M. Urie, B. Graves, G. Brown, W. Eichelberger, C. Sandviken.

Jammin at Thompson's.





Row 1—P. Stein, M. Rowell, M. Freeman, E. Boyle, V. Reams. Row 2—
J. Moore, F. Rowe, L. Smith, T. Sprague, B. Dowell, Mrs. Watson,
C. Hughes, V. Bell.

The Crestwood girls sing after
supper.



CRESTWOOD HALL

Perched high atop a little hill and surrounded by trees, Crestwood lives up to its name. During the first semester these girls went to the Ballet Russe and China Town. The weekend after the poetess Prom found them re-couperating in the mountains. A scavenger hunt in March for both girls and their guests, a shower for "Poff," teas and Sunday night suppers kept them full of friendly spirit and fun. With Millicent Freeman as prexy, Thelma Sprague and Virginia Reams as secretary and Junior representative the dorm did not lack lively leaders.

d o **r** *m* | **F E**

Row 1—D. Land, C. Hopkins, C. Scribante, E. Merideth, A. Atkins, F. Shakarian. Row 2—J. Gray, J. Heining, O. Jordan, B. Brydon, C. Quill, G. Carroll, M. Hathaway, B. Stambaugh, B. Taylor, B. Lamb. Row 3—B. Cole, D. Dice, K. Jackson, D. Kresse, M. McClary, C. Martois, V. McIntire, B. Merritt, J. Gordon, H. Hutchinson, A. Martin, B. Wood, M. Lindahl.



Row 1—A. Meyer, B. Garfoot, R. Linsley, G. Wardman, J. LaRue. Row 2—M. Wilson, M. Dorland, M. Thalmer, B. Cannon, R. DeVries, F. Rogers, H. Mills, E. Lindes.





EARLHAM HALL

To the girls that live there, Earlham Hall is the nicest spot on campus. The whole dorm shares birthdays in giving a gift and the eating of the festive cake. Before Christmas vacation the girls drew names for presents given at their party. "Military Whist" was the hit of the St. Patrick's Day party in March. Marian Dorland as president helped see that "live together in friendly cooperation," was a real dorm motto.

PLATNER HALL

Platner montage—forty-three coeds, two hostesses, bull sessions, parties, and studies.
 New carpets, mirrors, desks, and chests of drawers greeted Platnerites in September. Hallowe'en time found the girls dragging out the skeleton in the closet for the first mixer. Mothers of dorm residents were honored at a tea in early December, while later Mr. "Nerhood Claus" entertained at the Christmas party. Boy friends didn't recognize the lounge when they first arrived for the barn dance in April. Barbara lives here too.



Bridge at Platner.
 Platner Mixer.
 Earlham cram session.

d o r m i t o r i e s



book six





ATHLETICS



RAH

See our banners floating,
Purple and gold
Our mighty heroes,
Worthy champions bold,
To thee our Alma Mater.
Come and give the war cry,
We'll win or die
Three cheers for Whittier
Our banners fly—Rah, Rah, Rah.



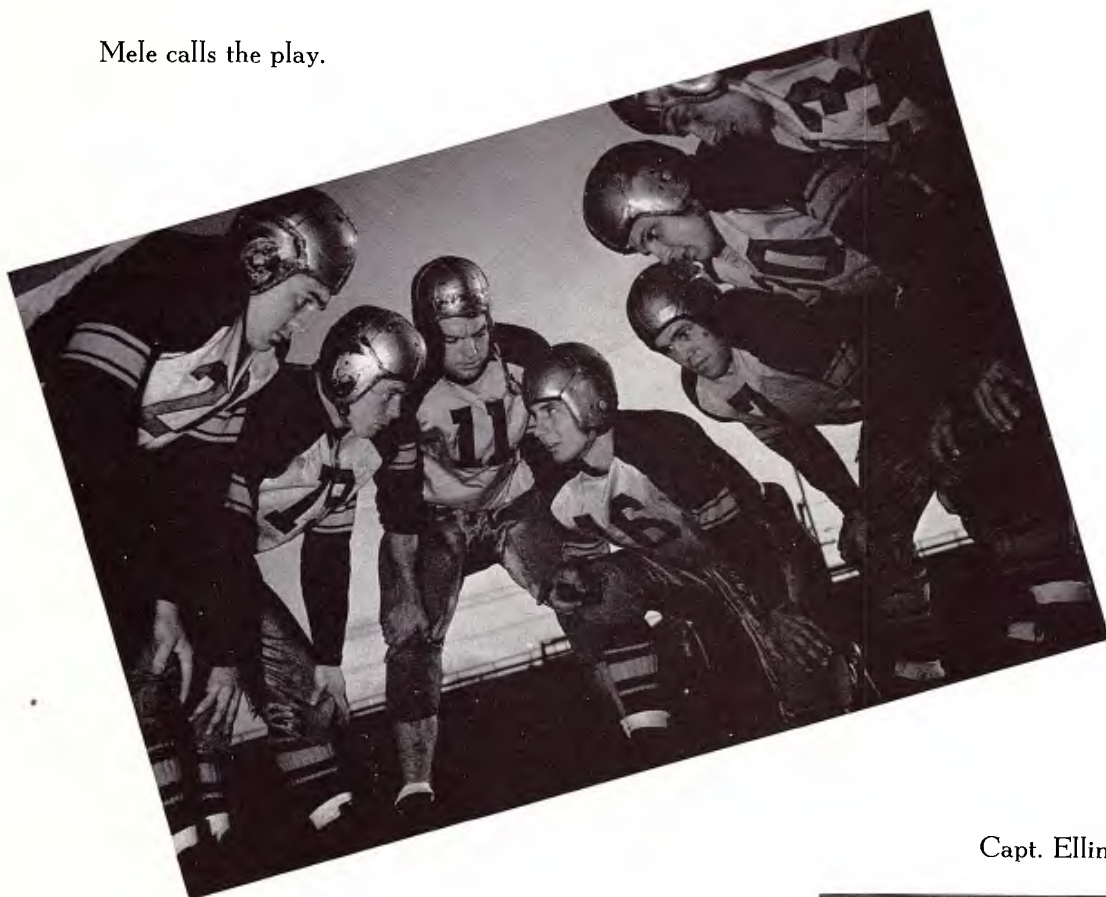
r a h !

r a h !

"Five cents, a nickel, peanuts, get your fresh roasted jumbo peanuts" montaged with the cry of "Official programs, names and numbers of each and every player," greets a crowded purple and gold rooting section. Excited yell leaders boom the Big "W" . . . The crowd rises to its feet as the Poet team rushes on the field . . . the band strikes up with "See our banners floating, Purple and Gold" . . . the words are hurled out over the field with the force of five hundred voices, to rebound and echo the spirit of Whittier. Time in—third and eight—Whittier's ball on the thirty-five. The Poets are out of the huddle and up to the line of scrimmage—the ball is snapped—Ellings cracks off tackle and breaks into the open—he's down to the 20, the 10, and over for a touchdown. More songs—more yells—more scores. Sixty minutes of hard fought football . . . Simultaneously the students rise to sing the Alma Mater and jubilant Frosh ring the victory bell.



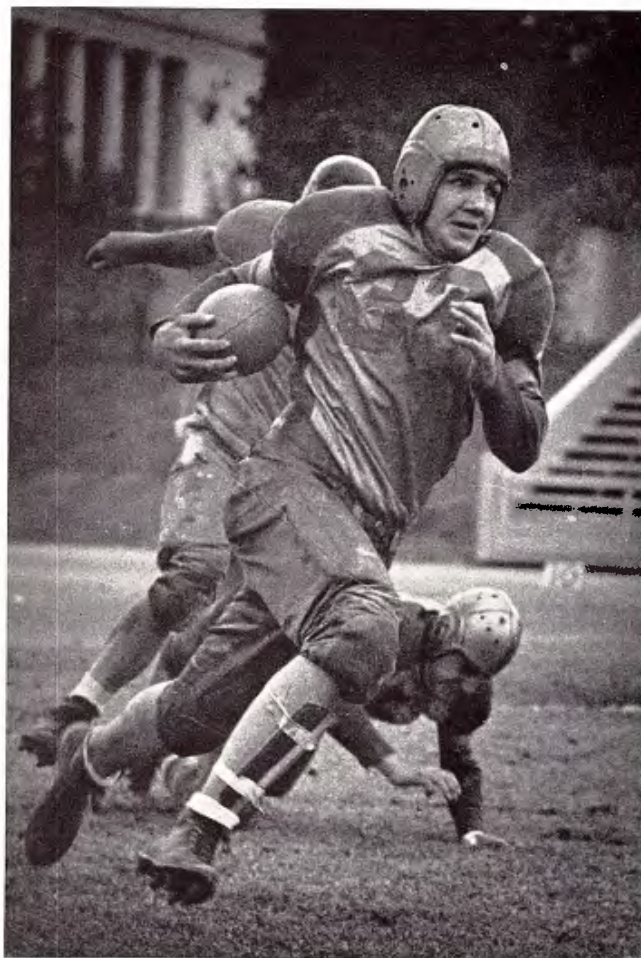
Mele calls the play.



Capt. Ellings breaks loose.

Bill Ellings has been a member of the Poets' purple and gold pigskin squads for three years and captained this year's outfit. Bill landed a position as quarterback on the second all-conference team and was voted the most valuable man by the Quakers this season.

Bill played with the Frosh his first year and then became an addition to the varsity the next. He played as a blocking back until he nearly broke up the Oxy game with his spectacular running and kicking. From then on he was the outstanding back of the squad. His final game of the season against Willamette in which he led the Poets to a stunning upset victory was the climax of his collegiate football career.





O O T B A L L

Losing several stars from last year's championship aggregation, coupled by the fact the new material was comparatively green and hadn't played much together, Coach Chief Newman's 1940 eleven had their troubles, but wound up with a great 14-7 victory over a highly rated Willamette machine in the season's final game.

Whittier lost to Occidental for the first time in eight years in a 7-6 heartbreaker. They fell before Pomona 12-7, but came back to tie the championship Redlands eleven 0-0. Early in the year they routed Caltech 19-0 in the first of four conference games.

A husky black-haired sophomore running guard, Fred Shaheen, wound up the season on the All-Conference eleven. He improved with the season, being the spark of the forward wall.

The fine all-around play of Capt. Bill Ellings at the tailback berth, where he ran wild against Willamette, Everett Dietrick's steady play at right end and strong Ralph Garman at right tackle were other important factors on the Quaker eleven. Only six men are lost from the squad and fifteen lettermen promise to be back for 1941 along with a host of freshmen and others.

Those who are lost are Don Winters, left end; Ralph Garman, right tackle; Wade Brown, center; Neil Witham, right halfback; Roger Keck, left halfback; and Capt. Bill Ellings, tailback.



Row 1—J. LeClear, D. Pluss, E. Dietrick, T. Woodward, B. Salmon, W. Brown, C. Quinn, D. Dowell, R. Garman, E. Hunt, P. Timberlake. Row 2—R. Thomas, H. Dingle, J. Mele, H. Newsom, R. Keck, B. Ellings, F. Shaheen, L. Mann, W. Hohen, N. Witham, S. Hendrick. Row 3—Coach Newman, G. Thompson, D. Winters, D. Rees, A. Dedmon, B. Reynolds, J. Oberdorf, H. Shiels, L. Miller, M. Shilling, Coach Tebbs.

VARSITY Football

WHITTIER 7: FRESNO STATE 13:

A three touchdown favorite before the battle swung underway was the heavy veteran team of razzle-dazzle Fresno State Bulldogs. They were glad however to boast a thrilling 13-7 win over the invading Poets before 10,000 spectators who turned out to see the evening's performance.

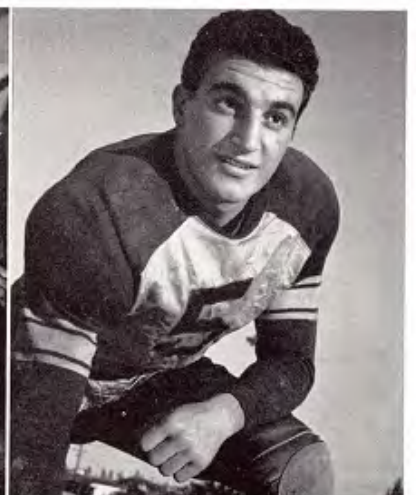
Captain Elect
Everett Dietrick



Captain
Bill Ellings



All-Conference
Fred Shaheen



Hendricks skirts wide around right end.



Turned back twice in the opening period on the 34 and 20-yard lines Fresno finally drove across into the promised land late in that same quarter when their Little All-American end, Jack Mulkey, broke through to block Capt. Bill Ellings' punt with Guard John Matulich falling on the ball behind the purple and goal line. Mulkey added the conversion.

It was Neil Witham who sparked the Poets lone touchdown drive when he intercepted a Bulldog pass. Lee Middleton smacked it over in the first play of the final quarter; Witham converted. Walt Hoehn and Ralph Garman played fine games at their tackle berths.



Wade Brown
Ralph Garman
Blair Salmon

GRIDDDERS

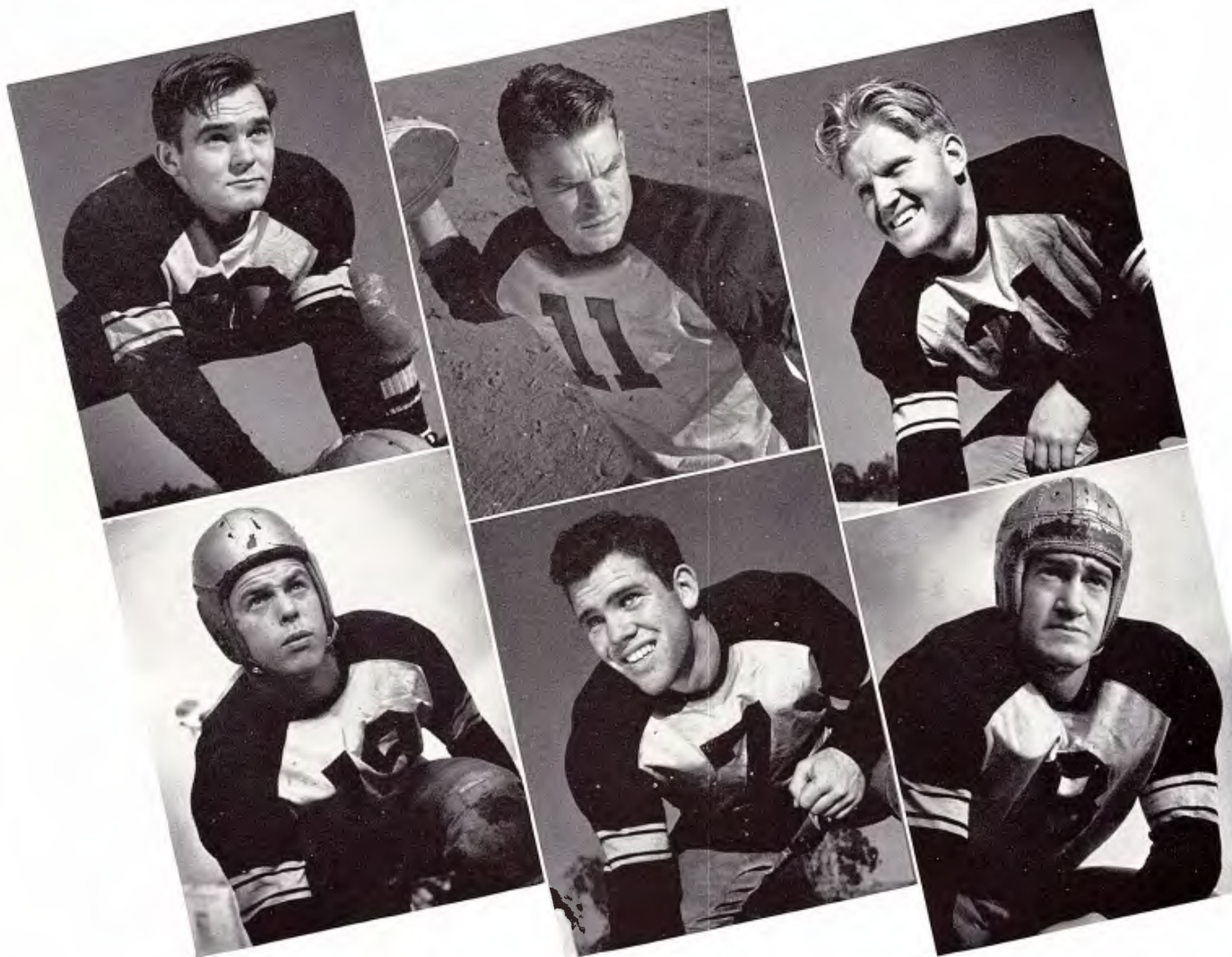
WHITTIER 19: CALTECH 0:

Tailback Sid Hendrick's spectacular running, Fullback Buck Newsome's jolting drives and some fine all-around blocking provided Whittier with a 19-0 victory in their first Southern California Conference start against Caltech in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl. Many a star had thrilled fans in this famous Bowl and Hendrick took a back seat to none of them as he scampered to three touchdowns as he reeled off long gains that led the three marches of 58, 62, and 67 yards. Most prominent of the Quaker linemen were Don Winters, left end; Walt Hoen and Cece Quinn, tackles; Hughie Shiels, right guard; and Wade Brown, center. Hendrick, Newsome, Thomas, and Capt. Ellings were tops in the backfield.

Don Rees
Bud Reynolds

Sid Hendricks
Hugh Shiels

Walt Hoher
Roger Keck





“Chief” Newman tells the boys how the game used to be played in the good ol’ days.



Sid Hendricks headed for pay dirt in the Caltech game at the Rose Bowl.



WHITTIER 0: LOYOLA 19:

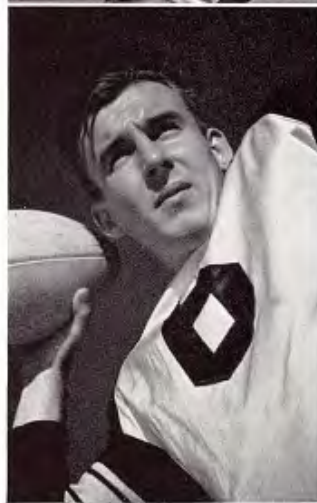
Ralph Garman’s great work at right tackle and Capt. Bill Ellings’ courageous defensive play and punting was just about all Whittier has to be satisfied with after the Loyola Lions gained revenge for last year’s upset win to walkaway with a 19-0 triumph before 10,000 fans in Gilmore Stadium.

G R *m* a *n* a g e r s

WHITTIER 6: OCCIDENTAL 7:

Shattering a seven-year-old jinx, an inspired Occidental College football team fought its way from behind to the front and then battled off a few desperate and dangerous offensive thrusts to conquer the defending champion Whittier College Poets 7-6 in a Southern California Conference thriller played in Eagle Rock.

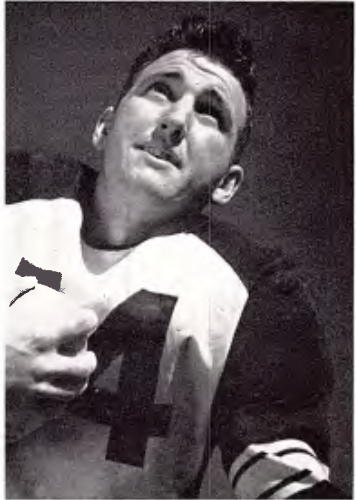
Just when Whittier fans were settling down after Captain Bill Ellings' sensational 50-yard run to the game's opening touchdown, a trifle more than midway in the first quarter, Occidental struck back. Capt. Ed Richards flipped the pay-off aerial to Halfback Davis and when Quarterback Merritt Podley added the extra point little did Poet fans realize that it meant the ball game.



Jack Mele
Bob Thompson
Jack Oberdorf



Managers Fred Schermerhorn, Don Eggen, John Croul,
Charles McEvers, Morris Padia.



WHITTIER 7: POMONA 12:

Five thousand wild-eyed fans watched the purple and gold Poets push Pomona all over Hadley Field in every quarter only to have them bog down and kick away precious scoring opportunities at will. For all but two plays throughout the exciting evening Whittier was the superior football team. But those two plays that Pomona made were perfect both resulting in touchdowns and a shocking 12-7 win over their favored foes.

So completely outplayed in the first half Pomona didn't get beyond her own 33 yard line. Aside from Fernandes' long run the Hen's didn't progress beyond the Poet 46 running from scrimmage during the second half until the last minute of play when a pass interception sent them in Quaker territory.



Harold Newson
Neil Witham
Don Winters

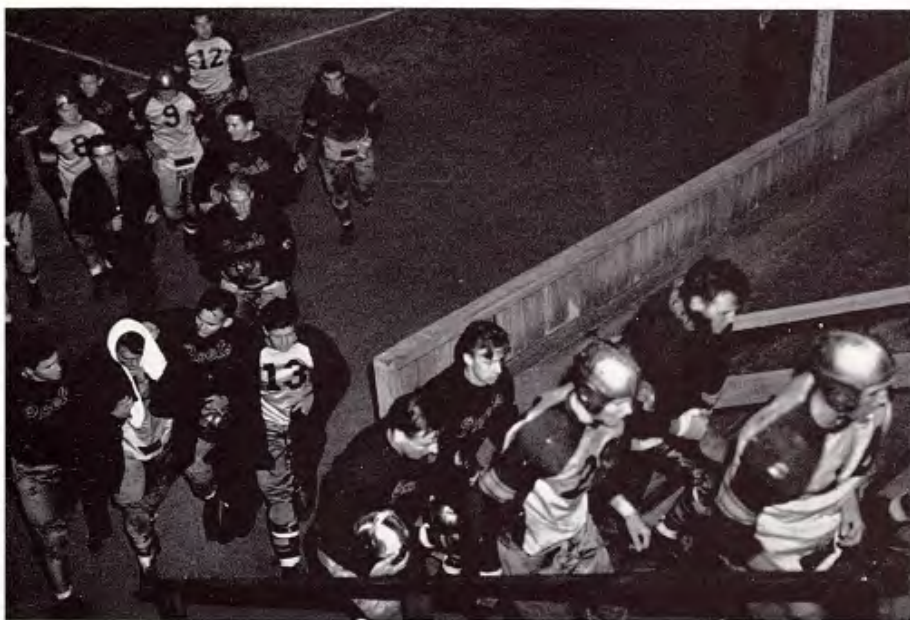


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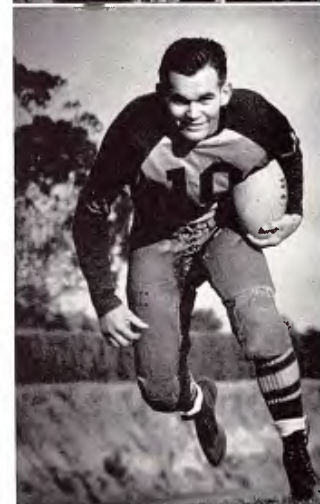
“Buck” Newsom is finally stopped by a whole host of Willamette’s Bearcats . . . The gun ends the first half, so the Poets head for the lockers and pow-wow with Chief.



Cecil Quinn
Dave Pluss

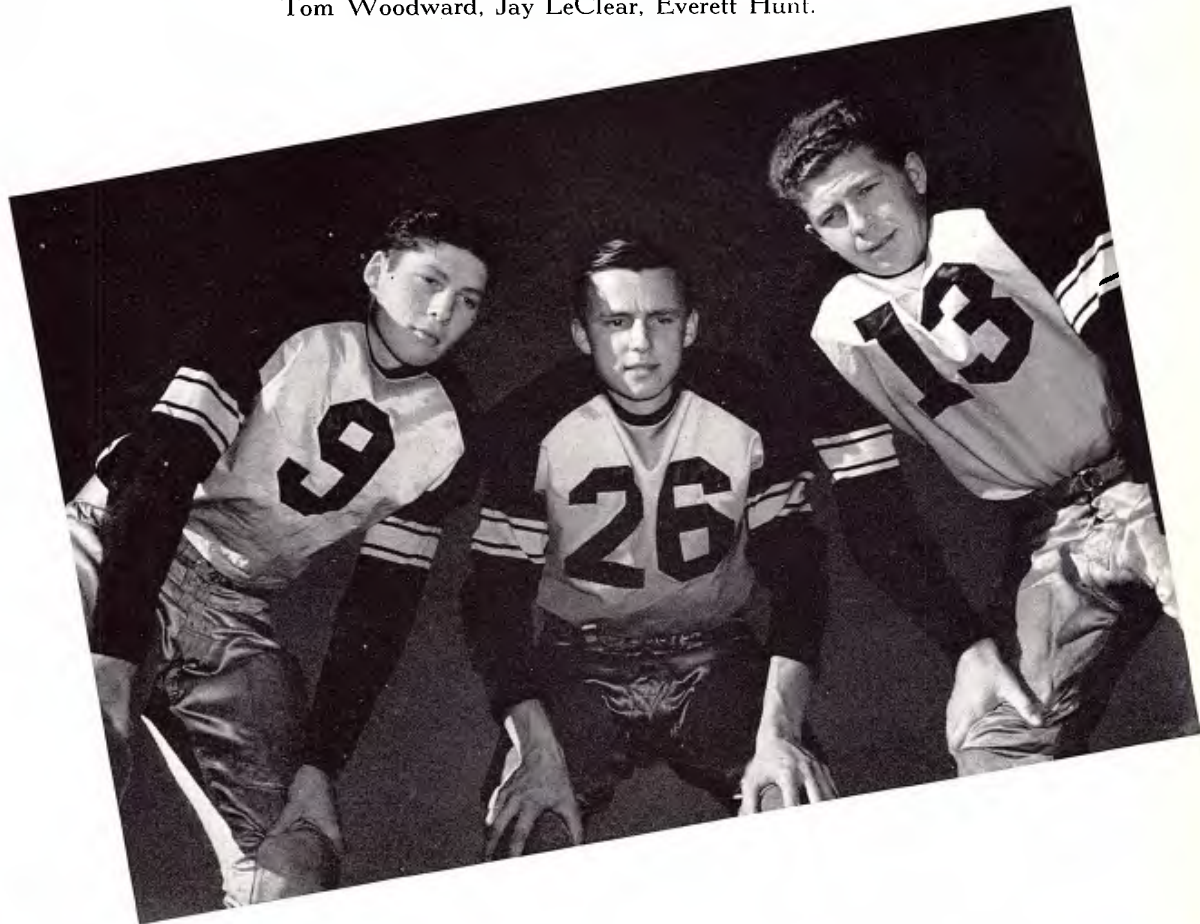
WHITTIER 0: REDLANDS 0:

Playing before six thousand enthusiastic fans the purple and gold Whittier College Poets preserved an unbeaten Homecoming Day record for the eleventh consecutive year even though they did mar the victory streak of ten in a row when they battled to an interesting scoreless standstill against Redlands University. With Captain Ellings and Cece Quinn in bed with the flu the Poets relied on sophomores Mele and Shaheen who played a mighty sweet game of football.



U A K E R S

Tom Woodward, Jay LeClear, Everett Hunt.



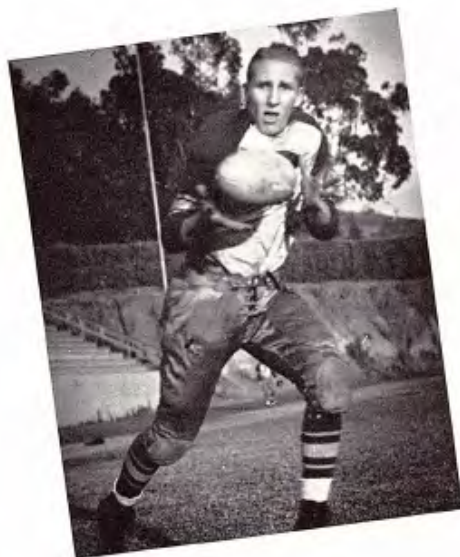
Arvle Dedmon
LaVern Miller



WHITTIER 0: SAN DIEGO STATE 33:

Rolling to three touchdowns with a devastating first quarter attack, fighting off three inspired Poet rallies in the third heat and coming back to drive across a couple of more scores in the final five minutes of play, San Diego State College's Red Devils from the Hills of Montezuma crushed Whittier College, 33-0, before five thousand Hadley Field fans.

Bill Palmer



Louis Mann

Dick Dowell

WHITTIER 0: SAN DIEGO MARINES 27:

Amazing 6000 Turkey Day gridiron fans with a courageous battle that held the mighty San Diego Marines to a scoreless tie in the first half, a fighting Whittier College Poet eleven finally cracked under a furious Devil Dog aerial barrage in the last two periods to lose, 27-0, in Balboa Stadium at San Diego on Thanksgiving afternoon. The Poets had a fighting outfit that battled a stiff uphill struggle all the way against a bigger, stronger and far more experienced aggregation that has been beaten only once in two years.

the poets **ACTION** *in*

Time out—and here comes a Whittier substitution — Hendricks, number eleven, replacing Witham at left half.



Harry Dingle—Morgan Schilling.



WILLAMETTE 7:

Inspired by their hard-working captain, Bill Ellings, the Poets of Whittier College roared to a stunning 14-7 victory over a heavily favored aggregation from Willamette University, the unbeaten champions of the Northwest Conference.

Playing his last collegiate football game, it was Elling's great running, fine signal calling, beautiful punting and alert defensive play that had the Poets fired up.

Big guns along the Quaker forward wall were Donnie Rees, Fred Shaheen, Ralph Garman, Cecil Quinn, Bob Thompson, and Wade Brown, Everett Dietrick, Tommy Woodward and Bill Palmer. Stand-out backs were Lee Middleton, Ray Thomas, Roger Keck, Sid Hendrick, Neil Witham and of course Bill Ellings.

FOOTBALL *r*allies



Generating energy and maneuvering the student body through potent pep assemblies and games the Rally Committee, headed by Kermit Likert, always presented the best in entertainment. Yell leaders, "Rabbit" Wilson, Johnny Ogden, and Jack Scott, who was elected as yell king at the end of the semester, sparked many a Poet drive. Adding the glamour of Mary Louise Payne and Betty June Holbrook, who flashed the pom-poms the pepper-uppers put on a good show.



Betty June and Mary Louise
Jack Scott, Fred Wilson, and John Ogden

B. Wachtel, T. Woodward, T. Sepulveda, K. Likert, B. Dye, T. Collins, J. Hales, B. Holman, B. Halloway, C. Reade.



a n d b a n q u e t

A long-awaited event, the Football Banquet, proved as thrilling and entertaining as ever before. Under the capable direction of Social Chairman Velma Ramsey, the evening provided many unexpected thrills. Chief gavel-pounder for the evening was ex-Grad Richard Nixon, who carried off his toastmaster's duties to perfection.

The spectators watched with bated breath while petite Velma Ramsey, voted Football Queen, presented Fred Shaheen, All-Conference Guard, with a resounding kiss in appreciation for his work. Speculation ran rife until Bill Ellings stood up to pass the football to the next year's captain, Everett Dietrick.

Joe Gaudio, popular alumnus, led a hilarious community sing and the Hep Cats added to the merriment with their rendition of "Seven Years with the Wrong Woman" sung by Jack Scott. Altogether the Football Banquet was, as usual, one of the biggest, most successful social events of the year.



Everyone enjoys the dancing after the banquet.

Toastmaster Dick Nixon; Miss Velma Ramsey, Football Queen; and Coach "Chief" Newman.

Newly elected football captain, Everett Dietrick, leads the procession to the ballroom.



p o *H* *e* *t* HOOPSTERS

Boasting of one of the smallest quintets in the nation, Coach Aubrey Bonham presented a two-team plan of fast-breaking Whittier College Poets. They were nick-named the Flying Flea Circus due to their small stature. The first team consisted of Capt. Tommy Sepulveda and Bobby "Lefty" Stull, forwards, Glenn Kelly, center, and Red Gibson and Hal Turley Guards. George Curtis and Arvle Dedmon, forwards, Eddie Farnum, center, and Ed Paterson and Art Hobson, guards, composed the second five with Johnny Hales seeing a lot of action at a guard berth. Capt. Sepulveda proved to be a fine leader, Kelly made the All Conference five, Stull was a riot with his dribbling, passing and shooting. Gibson was among the best guards and Turley was an expert at picking off rebounds. The team finished in undisputed second place in the final standings with six wins against two defeats. One of the high-lights of the season was the barnstorming trip through the north where they met such teams as San Francisco State College, College of Pacific, and Chico State College.

Row 1—Captain T. Sepulveda, E. Patterson, H. Turley, R. Dye, G. Kelly, R. Stull, Coach Bonham. Row 2—E. Griffith, B. Butler, A. Hobson, M. Schroeter. Row 3—H. Tebbetts, mgr.; G. Curtis, W. Gibson, J. Hales, E. Hunt, A. Dedman, Mgrs. B. Rouzer, B. Giguette, M. Padia.





COACH AUBREY BONHAM

Much of Whittier's success of transforming from a losing five in December to a championship contender in the new year was due to the fine coaching of Aubrey Bonham. A firm believer in the fast-breaking, offensive and man-for-man defense, Coach Bonham floored a Whittier team that thrilled thousands of spectators throughout the state.



WHITTIER 30: REDLANDS 54:

Taking advantage of superior height the University of Redlands hoopsters bowled over the defending champion Whittier Poets 54-30 before a capacity throng of one thousand spectators. Except for the very few opening moments the home-town Maroons were out in front all the way possessing a 19-13 lead at half-time. Reserve forward Arvie Dedmon sparked Whittier with seven digits.

WHITTIER 78: OCCIDENTAL 42:

Riding on the wings of a great passing attack and an unconquerable fighting spirit, Ringmaster Aubrey Bonham's colorful Flying Flea Circus from Whittier College stormed to a sensational 78-42 victory over the Pomona Sagehens to hop back into the Conference title picture. Coach Bonham started his second team, who, led by forwards George Curtis and Arvie Dedmon sparked the attack. The Poets led at half-time 33-24.



Hales shoots a long high looper while "Bonnie" prays.

WHITTIER 38:
CALTECH 30:

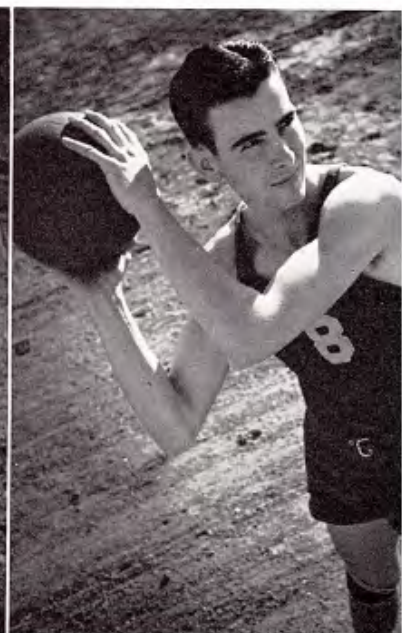
Running into a little more trouble than they had bargained for, Ringmaster Aubrey Bonham's Flying Flea Circus from Whittier College overcame the difficulties of a nip and tuck first half to finally generate enough drive to conquer Caltech's courageous Engineers, 38-30. Center Glenn Kelly and Capt. Tommy Sepulveda sparked the Quaker attack with 12 and 9 points, respectively.

Willard Gibson

Glenn Kelly

WHITTIER 49:
OCCIDENTAL 43:

Dynamic little Bobby Lefty Stull wrote a great chapter in his collegiate basketball career when he rolled up 18 points and led two brilliant rallies that gave the Flying Flea Circus a thrilling 49-43 victory over Occidental. At half-time Whittier trailed, 20-21.

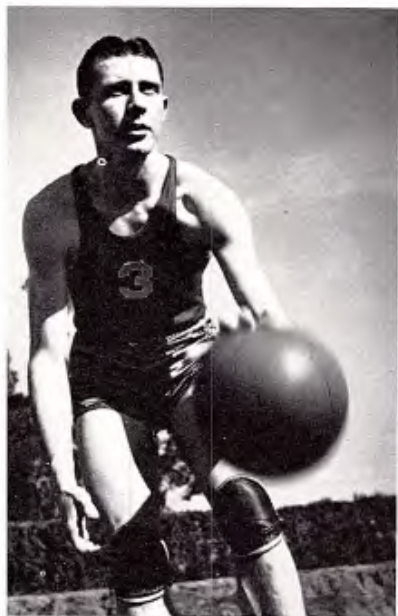


v a r s *by* BASKETBALL

Whittier fans go wild as the home team scores against Pomona.



Ed Farnum



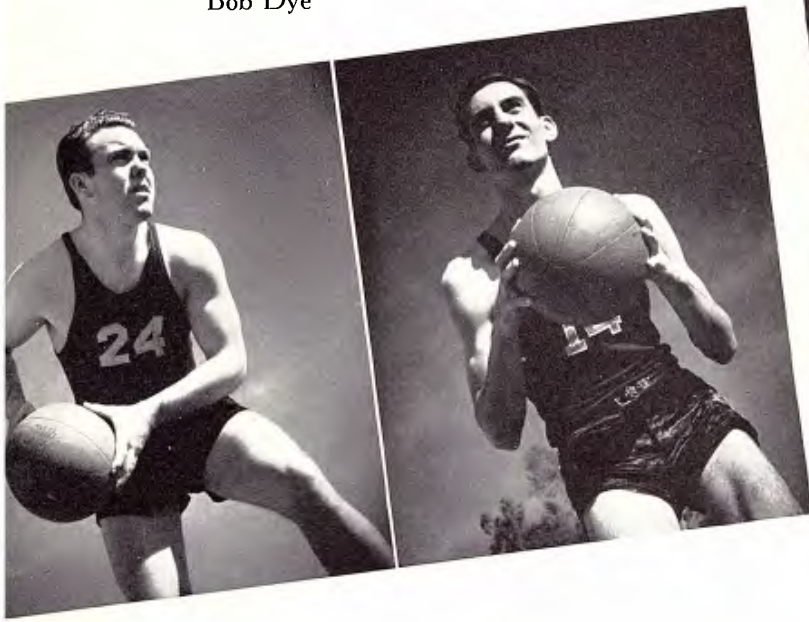
Tom Sepulveda



George Curtis



Arvie Dedmon
Bob Dye



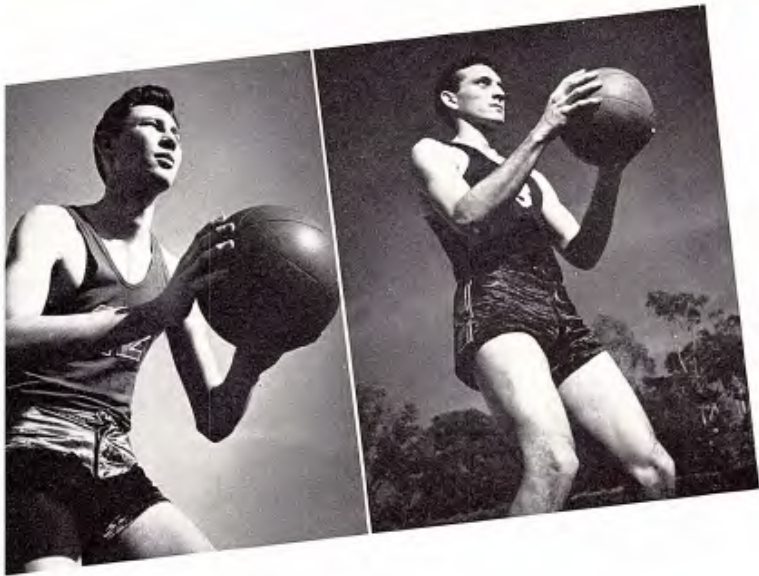
WHITTIER 49: POMONA 48:

Staging a spectacular rally in the closing minutes to nip what looked like a sure Pomona victory, Whittier College's basketekers came storming from behind to finally conquer the stubborn Sagehens, 49-48, by virtue of Ed Paterson's long field goal in the last two and a half minutes of play in a sensational struggle. Center Kelly and Forward Lefty Stull were riots during the tough moments. Kelly hit 16 points and Stull five in addition to a great passing and thrilling game.

WHITTIER 53: OCCIDENTAL 44:

Wiping out Occidental's 24-17 half-time lead, loose-limbed Glenn Kelly and Capt. Tommy Sepulveda scoring 14 and 12 digits respectively led Whittier to a brilliant triumph over Occidental. Guard Red Gibson was the biggest single reason why the Poets won with his magnificent guarding.

t h e **f** **C** *l e* **a** **R** **C** **U** **S**



Art Hobson
Hal Turley

Manager Padia throws in the towel to the boys as they rest during time out period. Betty and Mary Louise give out with "Sweep Down the Floor."



“Bonnie” goes over the plan of attack for the second half. He also demonstrates, with gestures, how to dribble past the opponents guard for a bucket and two points.



WHITTIER 43; REDLANDS 49; Redlands University halted the spectacular drive of Whittier College's Flying Flea Circus, 49-43, before a capacity throng of two thousand roaring fans in the Wardman Gym to cinch the Southern California Conference championship. Featuring a deliberate ball handling attack the Bulldogs slowed Whittier down to a walk with giant guard, Leon Christianson, hitting 15 digits. Kelly led the losers with 14.



ACTION

Because they had vowed to beat Redlands or cut their hair and let their beards grow, the Flea Circus took its trimming in a good spirit.

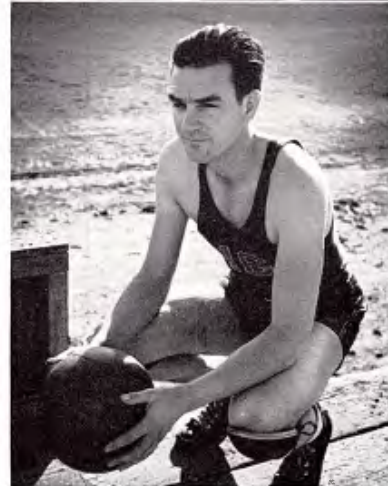
John Hales

Ed Patterson



Marvin Schroeter

Bob Stull



WHITTIER 79: CALTECH 28:

With Capt. Tommy Sepulveda and Glenn Kelly hitting 14 points apiece the Whittier Poets closed their Southern California Conference campaign with an overwhelming 79-28 victory over Caltech. Never in danger the Poets led 24-13 at half-time.



Gibson and Stull stand ready for the tip-off as Poets tackle Pomona.



Row 1—C. Creed, W. Hohen, R. Haney, E. Farnum, S. Hendrick, W. Gibson, M. Dressler. Row 2—R. Canton, J. Mele, J. Hales, E. Patterson, J. Oberdorf, D. Pluss, "Chief" Newman, G. Curtis.



Boasting of 16 victories against six defeats at this writing on the eve of the teams departure for Santa Barbara State College, the Purple Sox of Whittier College are being hailed along the Pacific Coast as one of the hardest hitting aggregations in collegiate ranks. At this writing they are on a red-hot twelve game winning streak. They have rolled up 219 runs with a barrage of extra base hits. Capt. Johnny Hales, last year's All Conference third baseman, Fireball Bobby Tidd, Sid Hendrick and Jack Oberdorf compose the mound-staff. Whittier has an all sophomore infield in Eddie Farnum catcher, Walt Hoehn, first base. Jack Oberdorf, second base, Marx Dressler, short stop, and Jack Mele, third base. The outer garden has all juniors with George Curtis in left, Dave Pluss in center, and Ralph Haney in right. Ed Paterson, catcher, Cece Quinn, pitcher, Red Gibson, first base, and Jay Le Clear, second base, compose the reserve.

c o n f e r e n c e **C H A M P**



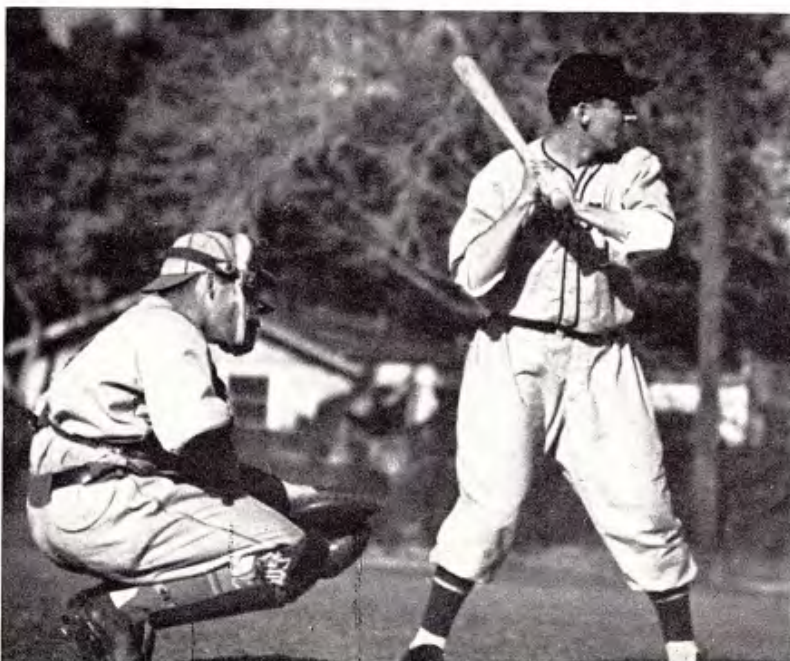
Thus far the Sox have 28 home runs, in which Pluss has nine and Hoehn eight, nine triples and 35 doubles in their offensive attack. Dressler makes a great lead-off man with 33 walks. Curtis, Farnum, Pluss, Hoehn, Mele and Haney are powerful sluggers. Pitchers Tidd and Capt. Hales are the only graduating seniors.

WHITTIER 7: REDLANDS 2:
WHITTIER 19: REDLANDS 1:

Gaining revenge on the team that defeated them for the championship last spring the big bats of the Purple Sox roared out eleven and seventeen hits respectively to win hands down in both games against Redlands. Left fielder George Curtis and First baseman Walt Hoehn shared batting honors in the opener with three hits apiece as Catcher Eddie Farnum clouted a home run. Hoehn belted a couple of round trip drives in the nitecap as Capt. Johnny Hales and Curtis added another. Bobby Tidd and Capt. Hales were the winning hurlers in that order.

WHITTIER 17: POMONA 16:

Fireball Bobby Tidd was the hero of Whittier's first Southern California Conference win when he went to the mound to relieve Sid Hendrick and then batted in the winning run in the fifth round of play after the score had been tied at 16-all. Tidd drove out a single to left field which scored Jack Mele. Bobby pitched the last four and a third frames of the contest. First baseman Walt Hoehn parked a homer.

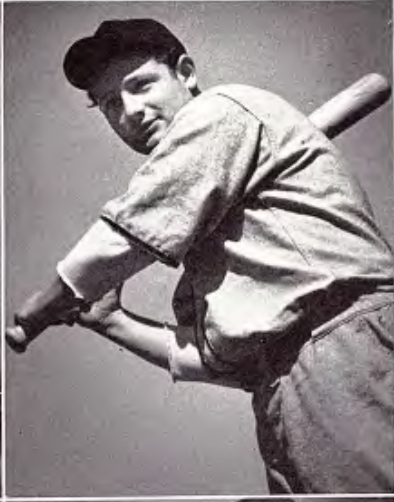


You tell 'em Chief.

Oberdorf at bat.

Sid Hendrick
Walt Hohen

Ralph Haney
Willard Gibson



John Hales
Jack Mele

Dave Pluss
Ed Farnum



WHITTIER 12: OCCIDENTAL 6:
WHITTIER 14: OCCIDENTAL 7:

Dynamite Dave Pluss and Eddie Farnum went on batting rampages in the first contest blasting three home runs between them. Pluss belted two. In the second tussle it was George Curtis with three singles and Farnum with a pair of one base knocks and a two bagger that led the way. Bobby Tidd twirled a 8 hit victory in the opener and Capt. Hales gave up eight in the twilight clash.

w h i t t i e r ' s PURPLE SOX

WHITTIER 9: OCCIDENTAL 5:

WHITTIER 11: OCCIDENTAL 1:

The great Dave Pluss was a one man riot in the opening contest as he drove in eight of the Purple Sox's nine runs with two mighty home runs and a long fly. The score was tied at 5-all in the fifth when Pluss drove a long four bagger with Curtis and Farnum scoring ahead of him. Tidd received the pitching victory with six blows. Big Walt Hoehn pounded a pair of round trip smashers in the second game. Pluss aided him with a two bagger and homer. Capt. Hales limited the Tigers to give blows in the finale.



WHITTIER 15:

POMONA 5:

Little Marx Dressler, big Walt Hoehn and "madcap" Jack Mele sparked Whittier's twelve-hit attack against three Hen pitchers with a home run a piece. Dressler drove his with the bases full in the third inning of the game. Hoehn also boomed a triple and double. Sid Hendrick was the winning pitcher and the mound talents of Jack Oberdorf, regular second baseman, were discovered.



Ed Farnum throws off his mask and looks for a high foul ball . . . The gang keep their eye on the runner as "Chief" signals for a hit and run.

p l a **B** y **A** **L** **L**

WHITTIER 26: CALTECH 6:

WHITTIER 18: CALTECH 2:

Remaining undefeated in their ninth and tenth Conference games George Curtis and Dave Pluss were the big hitting stars in the opening tussle while Walt Hoehn and Jack Mele combined their efforts in the second game. The Sox drove out 18 safeties in the opener of which Curtis accounted for five and Pluss four. Curtis walloped a homer. Hoehn came up with two circuit drives in the second game and Mele obtained three singles. Pitching, eight-hit ball Tidd copped the opening affair and Hales' six-hit job was sufficient in the nitecap.



RESULTS OF NON-LEAGUE GAMES

- Whittier 2: Compton J. C. 12:
- Whittier 5: Compton J. C. 4:
- Whittier 4: San Diego State 5:
- Whittier 2: San Diego State 9:
- Whittier 4: San Diego State 8:
- Whittier 10: Pasadena J. C. 5:
- Whittier 1: Loyola University 6:
- Whittier 8: Loyola University 1:
- Whittier 9: Pepperdine 7:
- Whittier 8: Pasadena J. C. 10:
- Whittier 9: Loyola University 7:
- Whittier 9: Fullerton J. C. 7:



Jay Le Clear
George Curtis

Bob Stull
Ed Patterson

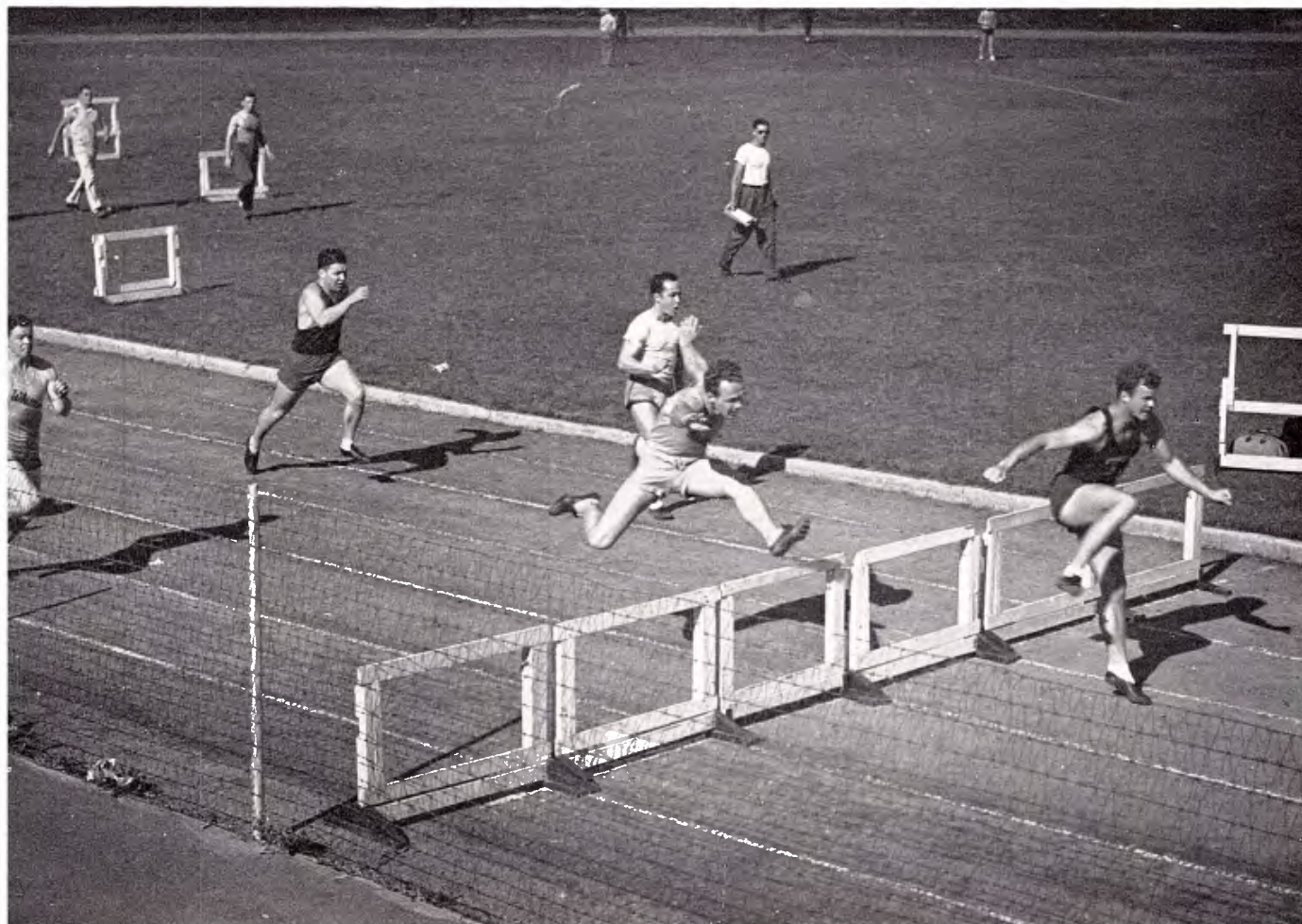


Jack Oberdorf
Bob Tidd

p o SPIKE MEN

Not supposed to be very much when the season started Coach Aubrey Bonham's Whittier College track and field forces wound up their year with a great dual meet victory over Caltech, 64-63, and placed fourth in the Southern California Conference finals held at Occidental when they rolled up 27½ points. Pomona College won both the dual meet and league final affairs with a powerfully balanced crew. Early in the season the purple and gold was swamped 84-46 and 82-49 by Occidental and Pomona respectively. Then they dumped over Caltech for the second consecutive spring as well as winning a triangular meet from Fullerton J. C. and La Verne Colleges by respective scores of 78, 59, and 9 points.



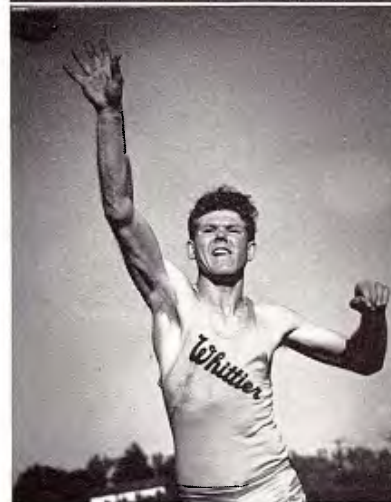
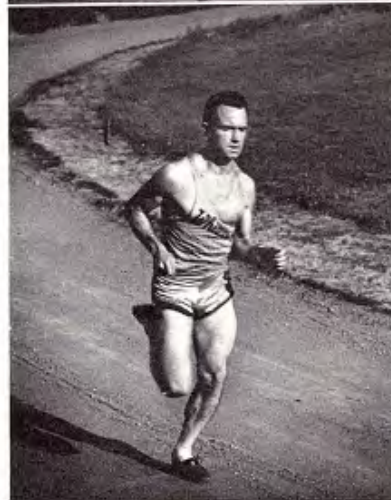


Brightest star on the Quaker squad was left-handed Hal Turley, the great javelin and discus thrower, from Long Beach J. C. He broke the school javelin record twice despite the fact that he competed with two pulled muscles in his back throughout the year. In the league finals he fired the spear 180 feet 3 inches which bested the old record held by Keith Wood since 1934 with a heave of 178 feet 4½ inches. In addition to winning the Conference javelin throw, Turley also copped the discus with a mark of 130 feet 4 inches. Red-headed Jack Scott chalked up Whittier's third first place in the league finals with a brilliant victory in the mile run in 4 min. 31.8 secs. which is the fastest time in his life.

Sophomore Bill Gardner picked up valuable points throughout the season in the two sprints winding up with two third places in the finals. Phil Timberlake grabbed a third in the 440 while Keith Walton was second in the half mile.



Bud Reynolds
Phil Timberlake
Everett Dietrick



Harold Newsome
Frank Rogers
Bill Gardner



Bill Ellings
Keith Walton
Jack Scott





Hal Turley




Stan Kyne

Capt. Buck Newsome failed to place in the Southern Conference finals but nevertheless was a valuable cog in the season's dual meets with consistent digits in the javelin and discus. Other prominent team members were Bill Ellings, hurdles, Frank Rogers, javelin, Everett Dietrick, discus, Bud Reynolds, Stan Kyne, and La Verne Miller, pole vault, Glenn Kelly, high jump.

v a r s i t **T R A C K**



t e n n 



Rollin Holton

Bill Rouzer

John Murray

Gerrit Doring

Led by Capt. Bill Rouzer, John Murray, and Carroll Richardson the Poet tennis team had a full schedule of practice and conference games. Although the team record was not very impressive, the squad was quite strong in the doubles event. The main highlights of the court sport during the year were the trip to the Ojai Tournament in which two Whittier College men were entered and the All-Conference meet in which Whittier played host to the other schools. Even though they were hampered somewhat by the lack of any organized coaching, the racquet-wielders did quite well.

J. Murray, R. Hammond, R. Holton, G. Doring, H. Marshburn, Captain W. Rouzer.



R *a* *n* *d* E S T L I N G G

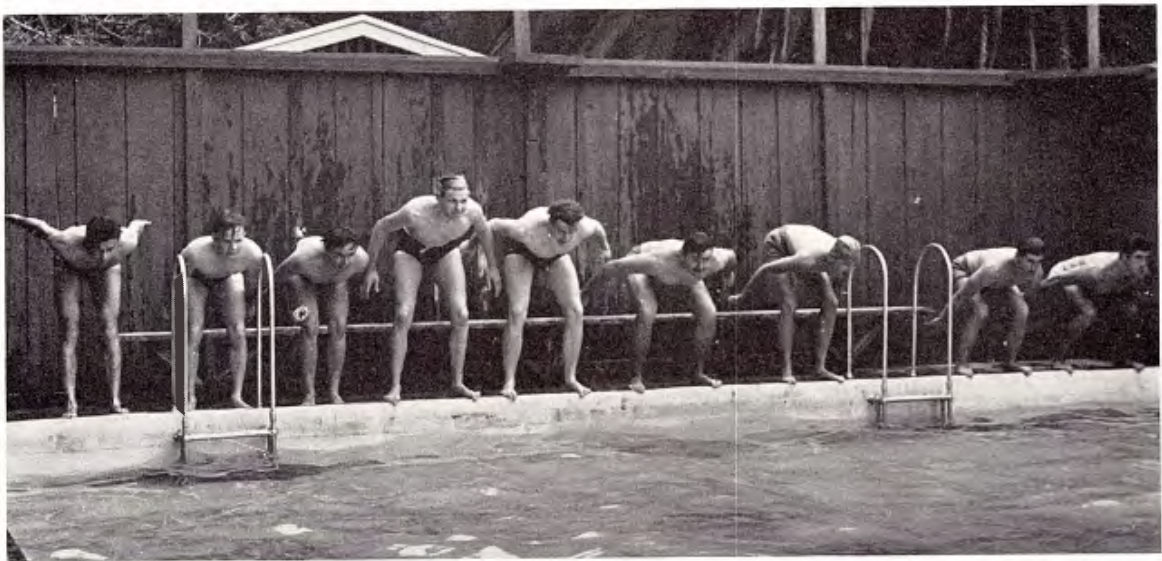
Handicapped by a small turnout the Whittier College wrestling team went through a fairly uneventful season. However, even though the number of grapplers was not very large, several new "unknowns" were uncovered and a number of unexperienced men were broken in to the mat sport. Dual meets were held with U.C.L.A. and Fullerton J.C., and the team entered the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament which was held at Westwood. The team scoring was not very good, but much valuable experience was gained and prospects look very good for the next season.



On the mat—Captain M. Padia, H. Wiley.
Back row—F. Shaheen, J. Coffin, P. Timberlake, G. Blue.

p *o* *e* *t* SWIMMERS

The Poet campus may not have a swimming pool but this didn't keep the local "water dogs" from organizing a swimming team and entering several men in the All-Conference meet. Under the guidance and direction of Hal Turley, ace pool man from Long Beach, the team worked out at the high school pool. Entering the All-Conference meet for Whittier were Johnny Croul in the Frosh division, and Hal Turley, Bud Reynolds, Ray Thomas, and Tom Sepulveda in the varsity division.



Row 1—A. Dedman, R. Stull, B. Reynolds, D. Winters, J. Scott.
 Row 2—R. Thomas, T. Woodward, J. Hales, B. Ellings, R. Keck,
 S. Hendrick. Row 3—J. Mele, H. Shiels, W. Gibson, G. Kelly,
 G. Curtis, C. Quinn.



The Varsity Club Hop

Organized for the purpose of furthering athletics at Whittier College and to knit a closer bond among the athletes on the campus, the Varsity Club carried on very well during the past year. Led by President Jack Scott, Vice-President Tom Woodward, and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Ellings, the club took charge of the annual beach barbecue for athletes from the various high schools of Southern California, and sponsored a dance at the North Whittier Women's Club House. Both events were highly successful. The club is an honorary organization composed of men who have earned a varsity letter in one of the four major sports.

VARSITY u b

INTRAMURAL

Initiating a long desired system of awards into the intramural setup, manager Bob Stull worked hard and secured medals for winners of the individual tournaments which were held during the second semester of inter-class competition. Football, basketball, and volleyball were scheduled for the first of the year, with the casaba sport extending into the second semester and sharing it with track, softball, and the one-man sports. Medals were given to the winners of the following tournaments: ping-pong, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, basketball freethrows, archery, wrestling, and bowling.



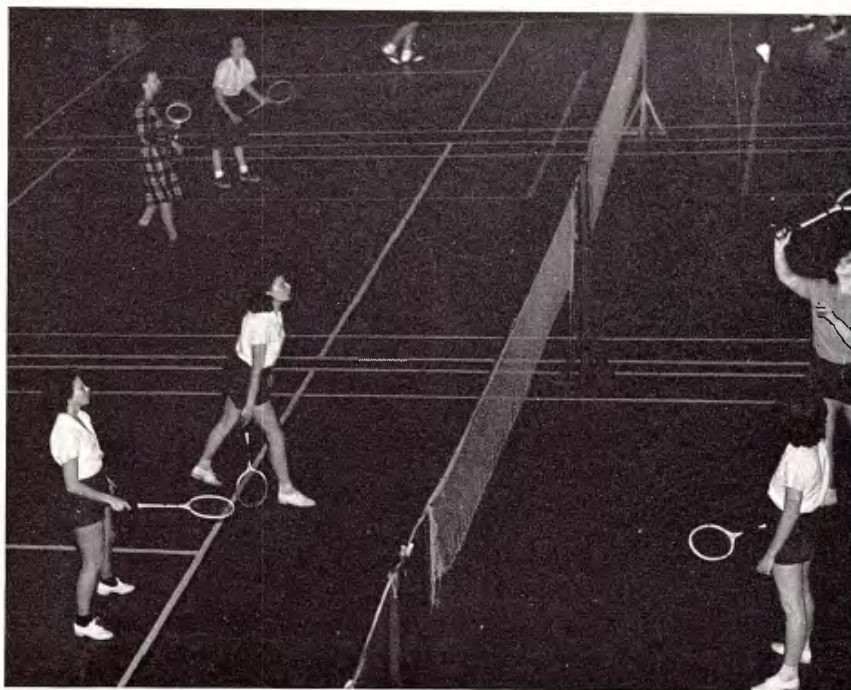


Whittier College sport fans get sudden attacks of dizziness and go about shaking their heads in wonderment every time they think of the phenomenal reign of the class of '42 over intramural athletics. Yes, for the third consecutive year the mighty class of '42 reigns supreme. Robert "Lefty" Stull, czar of the Whittier College intramural program, has developed the greatest intramural organization that can be found on the Pacific Coast. Assisting "Lefty" was the intramural executive board. This board consisted of outstanding men of each class, along with the athletic director and the physical education director. Following are the men who control the Whittier College intramural athletics: Seniors, Robert Stull, Bill Ellings; Juniors, Glen Kelly, George Curtis, Willard Gibson; Sophomores, Bud Hughs, Robert Dye, Bill Gardner; Freshmen, Robert Tuttle, Edward Gillian; athletic director, Coach Wallace Newman; physical education director, Aubrey Bonham.





Stimulating builder of personality — Miss Lucille Verhulst, head of the P. E. department for women.



Agreeing with the ancient Greeks that the place for a "sound mind" is in a "sound body," the Women's Physical Education Committee requires one-half credit per semester of work in its department headed by Miss Lucille Verhulst. Frosh participated in seasonal team games—basketball, hockey, volleyball, kickball, and baseball . . . Miss Pointer directed work in the three types of rhythm—clog, folk, and basic . . . Upperclassmen had their choice among swimming, archery, riding, tennis and golf as well as the recreational games of badminton, deck tennis, shuffleboard, ping-pong, and croquet . . . Those who took part in after-school sports joined the W.A.A., and became either Puffins or Penguins . . .

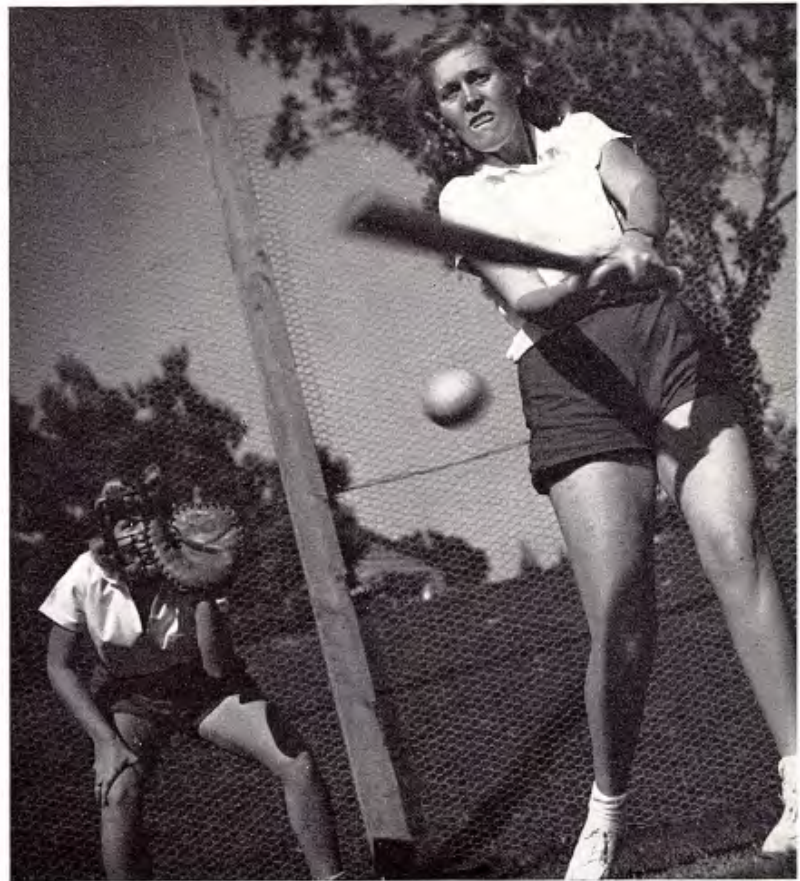
W O M E N ' S



s p o r t s

Rhythm in every motion—this is Miss Helen Mae Pointer, co-director of Women's P. E.

The bow is drawn and the feathered shaft streaks toward its goal—coed archers on Whittier's range.



When spring rolls around it's "swing time" on Whittier's squad.

P O E



Puffins and Penguins race the length of the quad after a white leather ball . . . favorite sport in Springtime is hockey, exhilarating field game.

Exhibition—a perfectly executed dive! Miss Pointer teaches the art of gliding smoothly through cool waters . . . Beginners learn the American Crawl . . . Later the Side Stroke, and lifesaving is mastered . . .



T E S S E S a y

"Sit to the canter, and rise to the trot"—
Tuesday afternoons finds numerous coeds
astride their favorite mounts as they roam
the nearby green hills.



Coed tennis fans claim that a good tan as
well as skill in handling a racquet can be
gained on Whittier's courts.



Row 1—D. Winslow, A. Lacy, A. Fossum, J. Gray, F. Pang. Row 2—B. Hester, B. Holloway, M. Havley, E. Fukushima, M. Weber.

If "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—it'll certainly do the same for Jill. Using this theory, the Women's Athletic association gives co-eds the opportunity for fun, and the development of physical and mental alertness.

Betty Wachtel
Pres. 1st semester

June McFarland
Pres. 2nd semester



As members of the Associated Women Students, women automatically belong to the W.A.A., but for active membership participation in at least one sport is required. In basketball the Puffins won over the Penguins, while in volleyball, in which the societies also took part, the Athenians were the victors. The hockey winners have not as yet been decided. The Dorm Club won the bowling trophy. Other activities for the individual sports enthusiasts were archery, tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. The W.A.A. sent delegates to U.C.L.A. for a playday during the first semester. It was this club that was in charge of the Valentine box. At the end of the first semester a banquet was held during which awards were made. The second semester events included a rufus party and barbecue.

W. A. A.

P. E. CLUB

Since 1926 women taking extensive work in the department of health, Physical Education, and recreation have had a club of their own. Either majors or minors in this field may belong to the Women's Physical Education Club. The P. E. Club aims at bringing co-eds in this line closer together, and at helping them become better teachers and directors of physical activities. Among the year's activities of this spirited group was a basketball symposium at U. S. C. For parties, they had a Christmas party on campus, a get-together at Virginia McIntyre's beach home, and a frolic in the snow. On St. Patrick's Day, the treasury benefited from the sale of clever yarn dolls which P. E. members sold. Miss Harriet Ann Gray, celebrated dancer, was sponsored by the Club at a lecture recital during the second semester.



Thelma Collins
Pres. 1st semester

Yvonne Bonser
Pres. 2nd semester



Row 1—B. Holloway, A. Fossum, A. Lacy, F. Pang, B. Hester, F. Shakarian, J. Smalley, J. Gray, H. Mills, V. Holmes. Row 2—E. Fukushima, C. Mead, Y. Bonser, D. Winslow, M. Weber, H. Fry.



ARTISANS & ADS

book review



O U t R a n k s

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Company, whose artistry and advice
has been greatly appreciated.

• • • to Roy Day, Ward Gillilan, Mose
Johnson, and Al Biggs, at Pomona
Progress-Bulletin, for their patience
and a beautiful job of printing.

• • • to Midori, whose beautiful and in-
genious photography has brought to
life the campus of Whittier College.

• • • to the untiring efforts of photographer
W. G. Gillespie, and his fine por-
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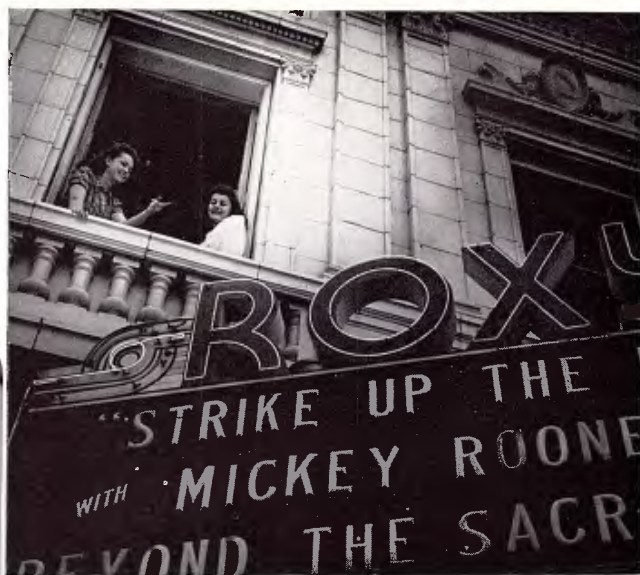
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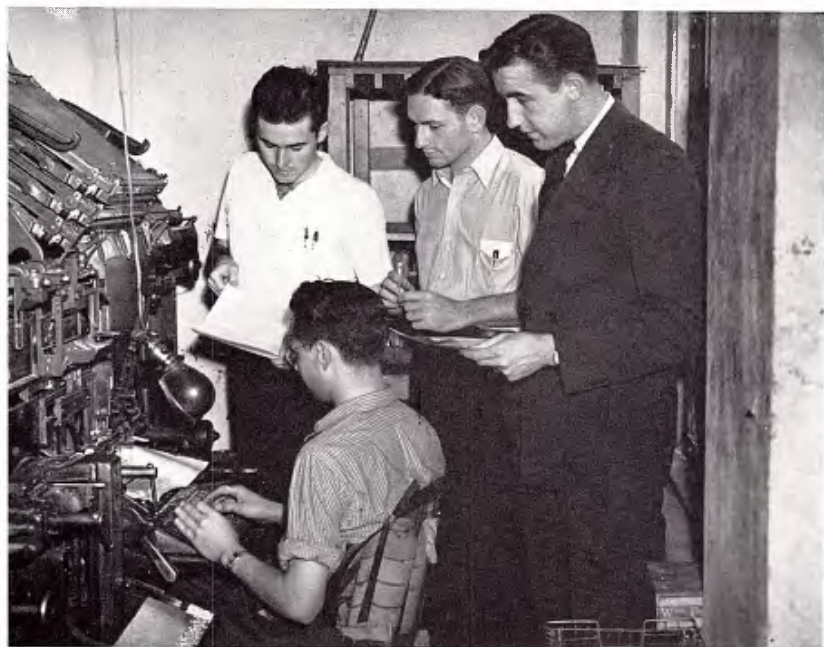
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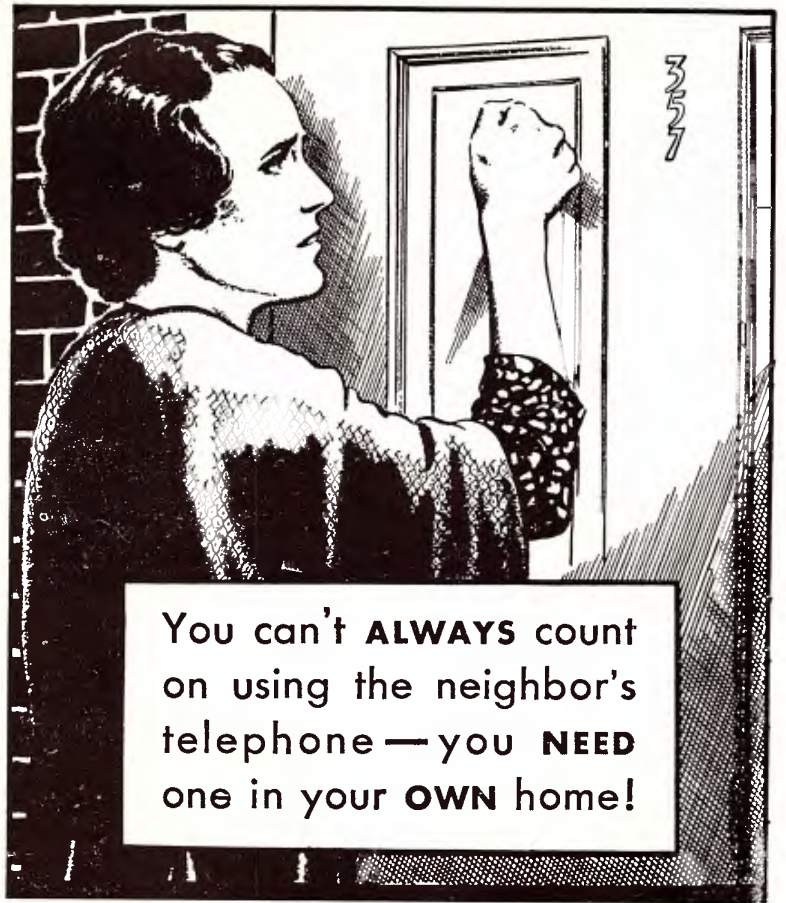
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