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Poet Commons

Acropolis (Yearbook)

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1938

1938 Acropolis

Whittier College

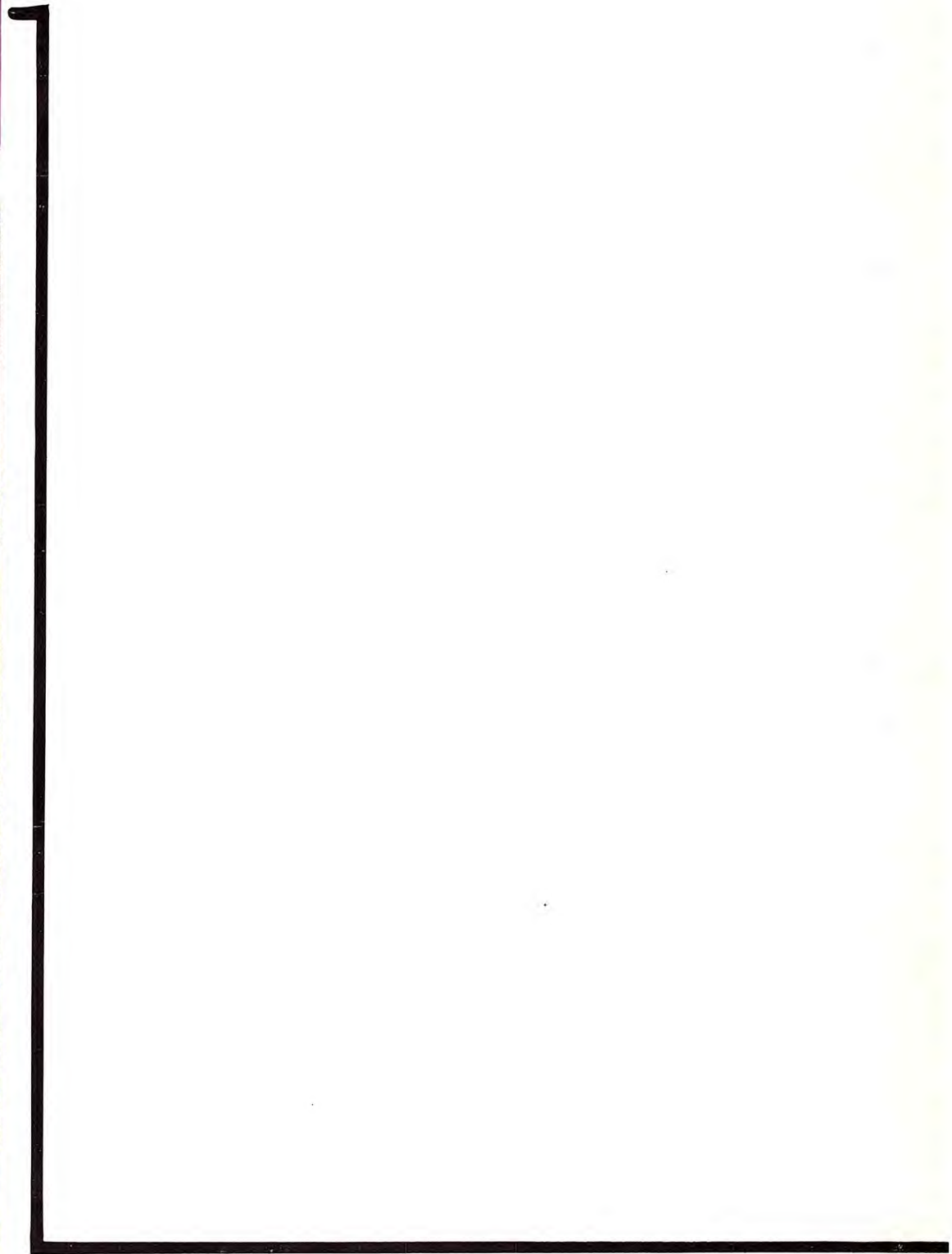
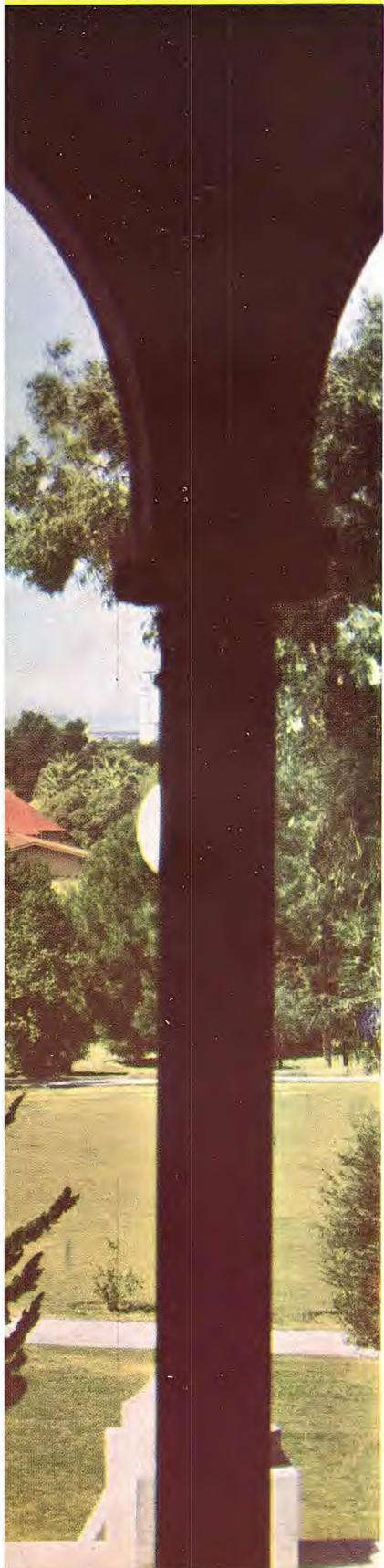
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Acrop



his



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Al Rogers
Roy Day
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Adm.



ustration



Dr. W. O. Mendenhall



The graduation of the Class of '38 marks the passing of his class. During the years of his work at Whittier, this man with the warm smile, the truly friendly Whittier spirit and the sympathetic, understanding nature, has won a place in the hearts of all who have met and worked with him; that the passing years will not erase.

His office, his home, have been open to all who would use them. Student groups have time and time again enjoyed the pleasure of his hospitality. To him have come those in need of advice or encouragement and they have gone away feeling strengthened by the contact with this man of understanding.

In him, Whittier has found a real leader and a true friend.



DR. WATSON

The duties of the Dean are as varied as they are many. But the press of work and its attendant responsibility has never made him too busy to make him forget the role of the Genial Dean. His smile and friendliness are known and appreciated by all.



MR. HOCKETT

Do you need work? Is your income tax report ready to be filed? Do you need references? Here's the man to see. A smile for you. A smile and a job for you. From far and near they flock to him and few are they that leave without muttering, "There's a good Joe." Need we say more?



MISS PFUETZE

The job of controlling the collocate destinies of the feminine membership of the student body might well be regarded as something of a task. Some might even consider it a hopeless one. But so this lady. With a determination seasoned by experience and tempered by a very necessary sense of humor, she has gone along a perilous path and emerged smiling.

DR. BALDWIN

To be the Dean of Men is one thing. To be Dean of Wardman Hall is another. When one man holds down both jobs, history is being made. Here is a man who has made history. When a fellow needs a friend, he goes to Doc and Doc is always there. Hats off to this two-job man and may his flag wave over his joint citadel.

MISS HOFF

This is the first year that this charming lady had presided over the Registrar's office. Her understanding of curricular technique have made her an invaluable part of the administrative staff. It is really something of a puzzle, this matter grade points and credits, but Miss Hoff seems to be the very person that can unravel the mess that the average student calls a program and when she is finished order arises out of chaos and another potential A.B. is on the way up those academic stairs.



MISS ANDERSON

Her sympathy with the problems of the students, and a vital interest in the affairs of the Spanish-speaking world have made Miss Andrews' Spanish course most popular.



MR. ASHBY

Meticulous in attire and tonsorial adornment, Mr. Ashby is just as precise in making soap-box orators of Whittierites. With ingenuity he has made visual education a success.



MR. BAKER

Johnnys warnings about the misuse of student body tickets are always grim, but his good nature makes him an ever popular graduate manager.

BONHAM

Under his genial headship, men of brawn and skill vie, certain that their sport will be called "Major." Director of Athletics, Track Coach, Basketball Coach—all in all, he's pretty busy.



MR. CLARKE

With a good sense of humor and a sympathetic understanding of his work, Mr. Clarke finds pleasure in keeping shipshape the filing of books.



DR. COFFIN

Whether you be Freudian or Kunkelian, you'll find Dr. Coffin's psychology courses penetrating explorations into all fields and valuable contributions to a fuller life.



EVANS, H. F. Dr.
 As head of the department of religion and chairman of the Fine Arts course, Dr. Evans' vital interest in all of the cultural activities of our campus has enriched the experience of every student at Whittier.



MISS MAUDE EVANS
 Trains the coeds in the more practical side of home-making, and frequently entertains visitors with teas at Redwood.



MISS HAIG
 We think of Miss Haig and dollar sign as synonyms, really keeping students' fun balanced does not prevent from being jolly.



EVANS, DON
 When not expounding Gothic architectural details, he teaches Quaker Campus cub reporters the five "W's" of a good news story.



S. DALLAS
 hostess of Founders Mrs. Dallas gets snowed under answering 'phone calls, making out papers, and distributing mail, always has a happy "good morning!"



MR. ELLIS
 He takes his botany and geology seriously, but you'll know all about the Triassic and Jurassic monsters, or the difference between the seaweeds.

FACULTY



MISS HAROLDSON

In appreciation of her hard work and musical talent, a grateful community expresses its thanks for the inspiring performances of the College-Community Orchestra, which plays under her conducting.



DR. HENLEY

Though he maintains co-operatives are the boon of economic progress, Dr. Henley propounds the doctrines of capitalism with the thoroughness of an expert.



MISS JENKINS

Whittier to Broadoaks. Broadoaks to Whittier. It's all in a day's work for her. All those would-be teachers list to her words of wisdom and then rush off to experiment on little children.

MISS LAUGHLIN

"Remember the 'W' is the widest letter in the alphabet" . . . with this admonition Miss Laughlin makes talented poster painters, and makes student art real art.

MISS LINDES

Her life is very much made up of a string of cut fingers, aching tummys, sore throats and the like. But she still finds time to store away a bit of learning between office hours.

MISS LOHMANN

Charm and a breath-taking musicianship combine to make her an addition to the faculty of which we can be more than proud. Her presentations of the masters, at the keyboard and in the classroom, have won a host of admirers.



MR. NEWMAN

Our "Chief" foxed foxy Oxy four times straight to show Poetville the team's obstacles are not insurmountable. How he loves to pal with his proteges!



MISS OLIVER

Jovial Miss Oliver rules over Way Hall and knows what her subjects want because she used to live on the Whittier campus.



DR. OSTROM

If your unknown goes bese! just take Dr. Ostrom in your cc fidence. He'll sympathetic help you straighten your wo and make you a real chemist.



MR. MILLS

Composer, teacher and pianist —more than enough to occupy his time. Canons, double fugues, chorale-preludes and classic suites, are all in a day's work for him.



MR. McDONALD

Whether he's taking pictures of his son during the half of a football game or preparing for a classroom lecture, Mr. McDonald's always cheery.



MISS MANGRUM

A former Poetess who makes her students more thoroughly acquainted with the essentials of French geography and political science than are most Frenchmen.

FACULTY



MISS PEASE
Exponent of the modern dance, Miss Pease has so vitalized the dancing classes at Poetville that even burly he-men grow more aesthetic every day!



MR. PURSELL
It is to him that the embryo Glucks, Carusos and Thomases came for instruction. A few vocal glissandos, a deep breath and the Metropolitan has another candidate.



MISS RICE
Her work as an educational administrator has attracted widespread interest. To her come the anxious student-teachers in search of advice and instruction.

MR. RIDDLE
The progeny of generations yet unborn will sound "A's" for his students, the Elementary and Secondary Music teachers of tomorrow. And when a likely candidate appears, he teaches him to play the organ.

DR. ROMER
With the abracadabras of calculus, Dr. Romer takes the mysticism out of physics and makes it a delight to unfathom Brothers Einstein and Millikan.

MISS RUDDER
With all the hubbub of keeping track of paid tuitions, we marvel at Miss Rudder's serenity and genial nature. Maybe it's part of her poise!



DR. SKARSTEDT

Versatile Dr. Skarstedt certainly knows his star dust and linear equations, and how he enjoys expanding our library or recalling former football triumphs.



DR. SMITH

Now that we know the garbage can incident is a myth, we can enjoy Dr. Smith's exposes of historical anachronisms with renewed enthusiasm.



MR. SPAULDING

Spaulding and Mitchell: an unbeatable economic team, what you don't learn from Spaulding's treatment of current economic problems haven't become problems yet!



MRS. SHEPHARD

Though new to Poetville this year, Mrs. Shephard has adequately demonstrated to Platnerites she wishes to sincerely aid and guide them.



MRS. SHAFFNER

When you doubt the quality of fabric, just consult Mrs. Shaffner. Her knowledge of textiles enlightens this charming prof to give all the answers.



MR TUPPER

His course really shows you the greatness of great books and his lectures on Dante adequately demonstrates the inferno is no place for good Quakers!



DR. UPTON

No matter how base your basic English is, you'll soon learn from Dr. Upton that language is more than "boo-boos" and "kittens"—and like it.



MISS VERHULST

Big apples or little, no party would be a success without Miss Verhulst's expert supervision of the entertainment. And still our wonder grows at her talents.

MR. WHITE

When he isn't reminiscing his intriguing experiences during the World War, Mr. White ambitiously helps his students become successful "Y" secretaries, and publicizes the Purple and Gold.



MR. WHITTEN

Mr. Whitten's amazing knowledge of every nook and cranny of our spacious library has saved many a lucky student from flunking a vital exam!

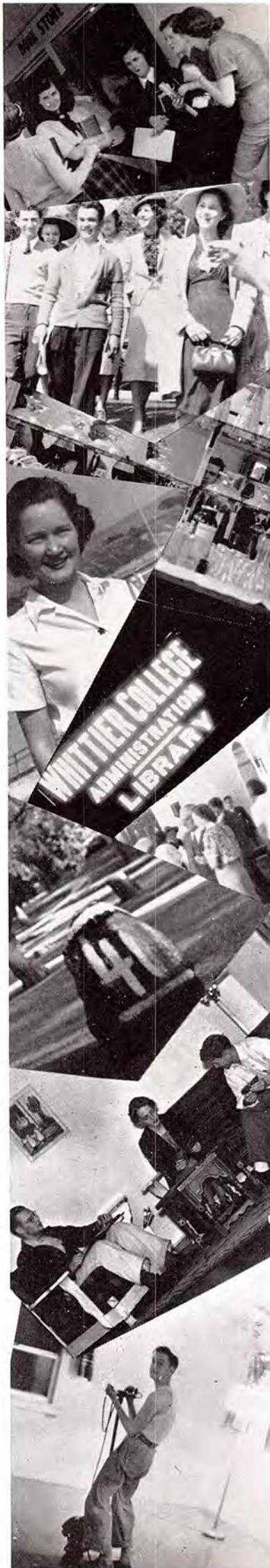


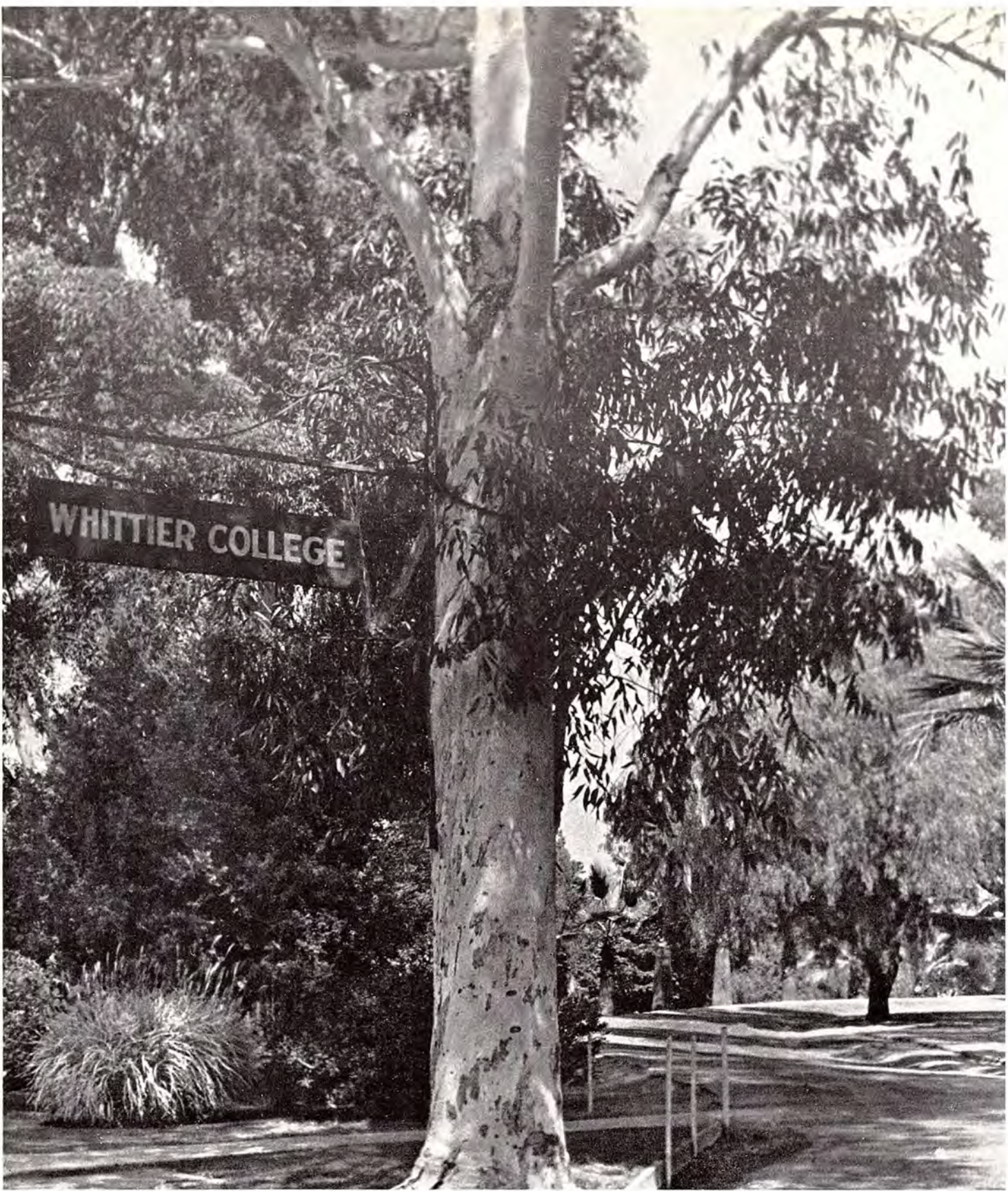
DR. ZELLER

When smiling Dr. Zeller isn't burying the dead he's busily buzzing about Founders attic, building novel but noteworthy sets for our dramatic sensations.



CAMPUS

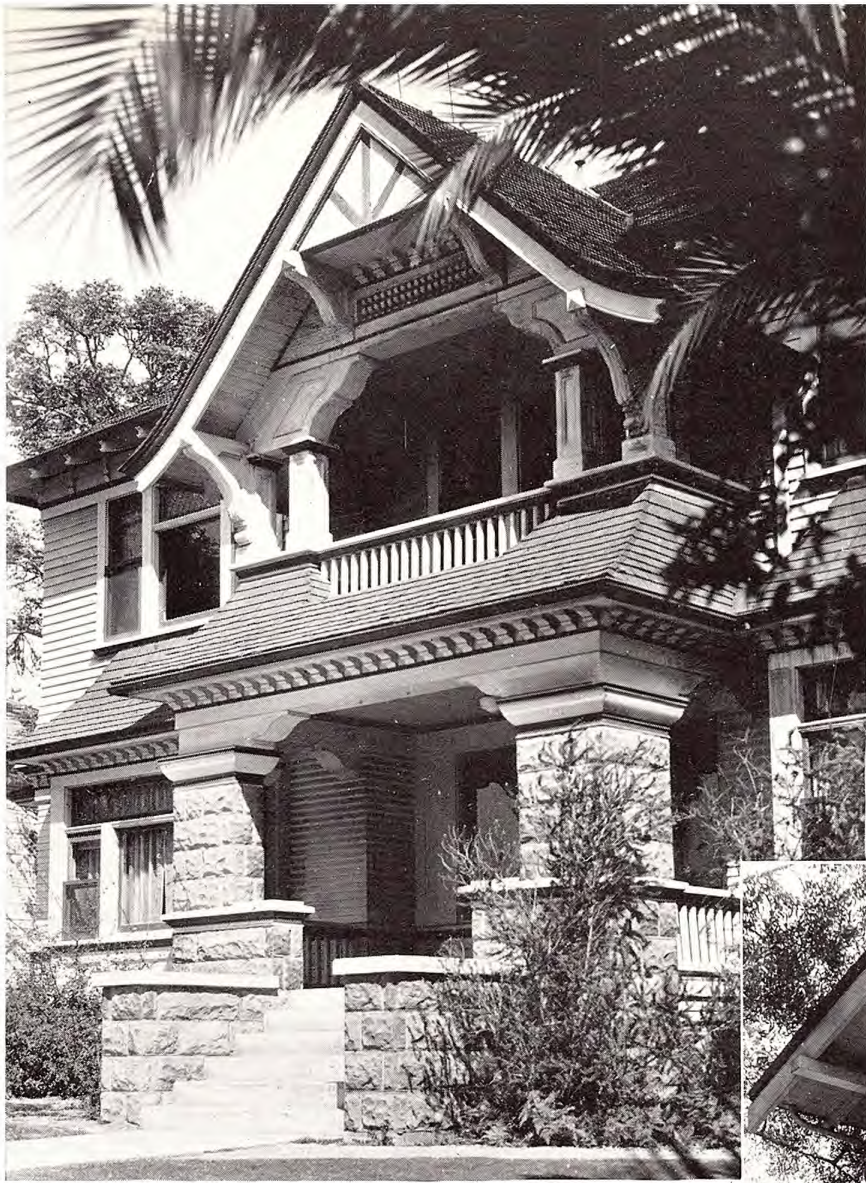




CAMPUS



Founder's Hall



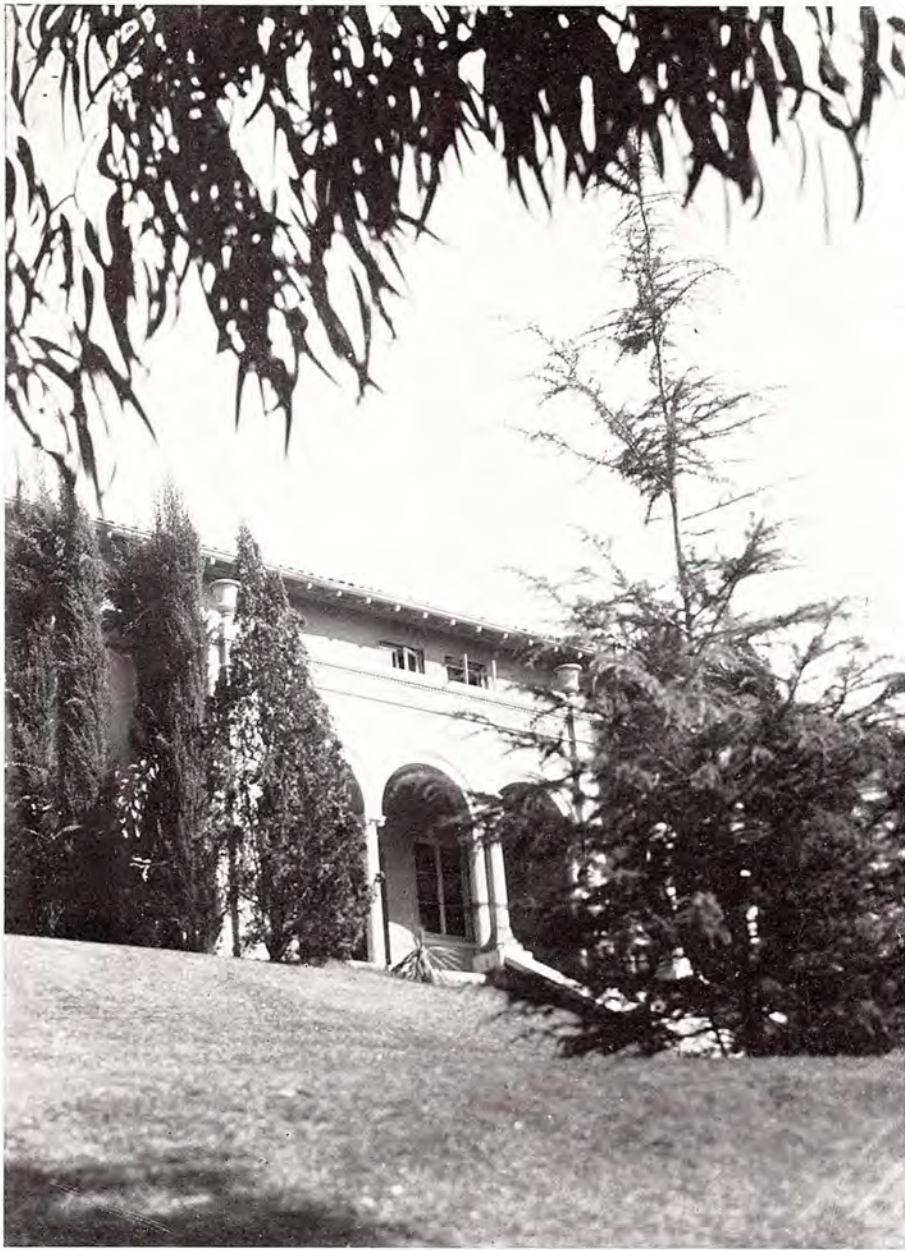
Bolte Hall

Music Building





Platner Hall



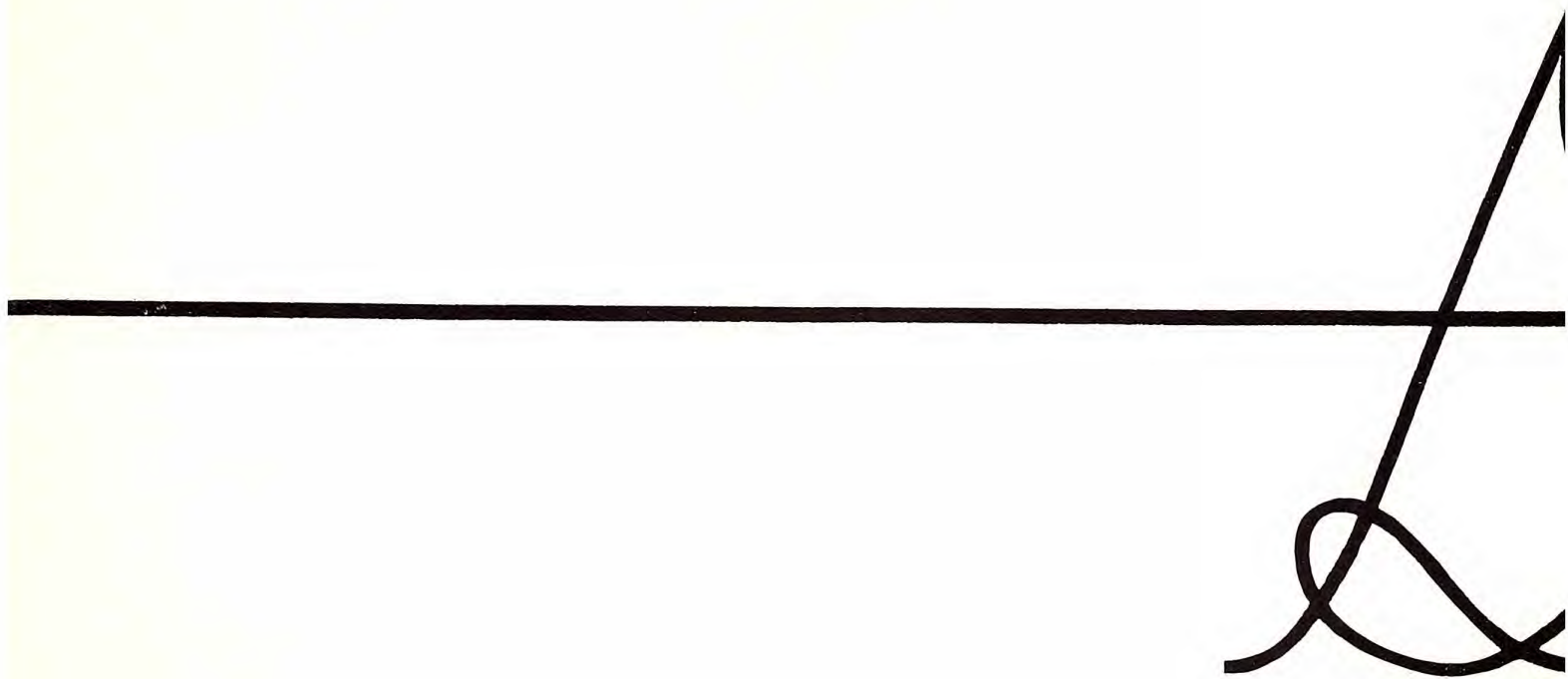
Wardman Hall

Way Hall



Earlham Hall







Students

Dick de Moulpied

At the head of the Associated Students during the first semester of a great year, Richard deMoulpied carried on with a simplicity all his own.

Opportunity to practice his ability was offered him in full measure during Freshmen Week. The duties of the student body president during the first influx of new students are many and varied. Dick's inherent friendliness and straightforward bearing made a lasting impression on the "frosh" and

aided in no small way in starting the year off smoothly.

Long remembered will be Dick's method of presiding at student body meetings and his dry sense of humor. As a matter of fact this same sense of humor relieved many a tense situation during his year as number one executive.

Just as Dick seemed to have reached his stride his term was cut in half by new changes in election time, but those who worked with him can testify to his sincere service.





Gene Bishop

With a zest and enthusiasm rarely equaled Gene Bishop began the first half of what promises to be a notable year.

The advantage, or disadvantage, of being the first student body president to take office in mid-year was Gene's. He brought to his office a head full of ideas and enough energy to make them concrete. Visitors who chanced by the student body office late in the evening were likely to see President Bishop burning the oil—and

what is more, on student body business.

At the present time Gene is concerned with the general morale of the campus and has been able to share his concern with other students. Traditions have become rejuvenated largely as a result of efforts to stimulate Poet spirit.

With a summer ahead during which Gene can plan for the Associated Students, important things can be expected next year.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FALL SEMESTER

Although the fall semester executive committee worked together for only one half the usual time it can point proudly to the amount and character of the work accomplished.

The committee inherited a partially completed plan—the proposed revision of the student body Constitution. Immediately upon assumption of office the committee undertook to complete the revision, a task which taxed the energies and patience of every member. In spite of the magnitude of the job, or perhaps because of it, the com-

mittee attained a degree of unity and purposiveness rarely found in student government.

Large measure of credit for leading the group to its high level of operation should go to Robert Akers, student body vice-president and chairman of the executive committee. Firmly and impartially Bob presided over meetings, proving that democratic leadership has some basis in reality. Bob was particularly sensitive to the attitudes of the various members and was able to stimulate discussion because of this sensitivity.

Neatly kept records and intelligent

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ROBERT AKERS



ROBERT SHULER



HARRIETT COOPER



EVELYN CRAVENS



participation in the business at hand characterized the activities of Harriett Cooper in her term as secretary. "Coop" was the name she went by and Dick deMoulpied can testify to her willingness and efficiency as secretary to the president.

Guardian of finance was John Keger the first semester. He took his job seriously and personally. In fact it was a job to pry his fingers from the purse strings long enough to let a little money out to the Quaker Campus. John was a good treasurer, however, and his successor claims his books were good.

Senior representative on the executive committee was the veteran in student government affairs, Bill Schmitt. When Bill spoke the committee listen-

ed. Bill's horizon was broader than the campus and he helped the committee to extend its perspective.

Gene Bishop came from the junior class ranks and from the beginning showed a stability which is always useful on a committee.

"A bundle of energy" might partially describe Bob Shuler, delegate from the newly self-confident sophomore class. Bob could get his point over and more than once called the committee on sloppy work. His personality was an antidote for complacency, therefore his service was invaluable.

Quiet and thoughtful, Joy Fossum ably spoke for the women as their representative.

Wayne Wilson, as athletic representative, performed his duties well

and proved a valuable member of the committee.

After being made a constitutional member of the executive committee, Homer Trueblood, editor of the 1938 Acropolis, had valuable contributions to make. Homer was dependable. He could always be depended upon to take the opposite side from Shuler.

Editor of the Quaker Campus Gordon Foster attended meetings when he got around to it—usually when he wanted to ask for something.

Social chairman and quiet member of the committee was Mary Page. Her office was only recently included on the executive committee.

SPRING SEMESTER

When elections rolled around in the middle of the year and the smoke had finally cleared away, it was discovered that the junior class had come into its own in student body government. Gene Bishop, Evelyn Cravens, Bob Akers, Rose Frank, George Krueger, Tom Woodnutt, Gordon Foster, and Terry Fisher invaded Whittier together as freshmen.

Vice-president Bob Shuler, taking over the chairmanship of the executive committee, wielded the gavel with gusto and guided the committee through the difficult period of becoming familiar with each other and the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

JOHN KEGLER



WILLIAM MARTIN



JOY FOSSUM



ROSE FRANK



WAYNE WILSON



GEORGE KRUEGER



MARY PAGE



TERRY FISCHER



work. On the whole the present committee is less experienced than its forerunner, but the potential growth is there and the year will see some good work accomplished.

Evelyn Cravens is working hard as secretary. She not only faithfully inscribes the business in the minutes but manages to include all the best jokes that crop out in the meetings.

Treasurer Bill Martin promises to keep the student body accounts with a minimum of difficulty. Like several of his predecessors he is also senior manager of the bookstore.

The ability and good sense of Bob Akers has been retained in this year's

committee when he came back as senior representative.

Junior and sophomore representatives are Russell Vincent and Tom Cave respectively.

Rose Frank is a fitting person to follow Joy Fossum as women's representative. She has made a very real contribution.

The Athletic Board of Control represents itself on the executive committee in the person of George Krueger.

Tom Woodnutt, editor of next year's Acropolis, will not sit on the committee until next fall.

Gordon Foster continues to attend meetings when he can get around to it.

As social chairman, Terry Fisher, has been energetic and resourceful.

So goes the roster of this present executive committee, the first to take office in mid-year.

CONSTITUTION REVISION

Constitutions have a way of getting out of date and failing to meet the needs of the organization. Carrying on with a project begun by student body president Newt Robinson over a year ago, the first executive committee of this year successfully completed the job of modernizing the constitution of

the Associated Students of Whittier College.

Hours of long discussion on the various sections of the document resulted in many changes being made. Most spectacular of these was the provision to hold student body elections in the middle of the year and to have officers take hold immediately.

A study was made of the procedure at other schools and the change finally made. Advantages include a last semester free for seniors, help from old officers during first weeks in office, and

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

WILLIAM SCHMITT



RUSSEL VINCENT



TOM CAVE



GORDON FOSTER



HOMER TRUEBLOOD



TOM WOODNUTT



a better carry over through the summer.

From the turmoil of discussion there emerged finally a Board of Publications, constitutionally authorized to supervise publications and empowered to pass or reject all applications for editors of publications. Final selection of editors remains with the students by way of the ballot box, but the possibility of a poor selection is reduced by the existence of the board.

Class elections came in for their share of analysis. Result was a provision which stated that nominations for class officers were to be made from

the floor of a student body meeting. Main purpose of this was to insure a full attendance at the time of nominations.

Among the other changes were provisions making the editor of the Acropolis and the social chairman full members of the executive committee, and the position of Yell King an elective position.

After months of effort on the part of the committee the proposed revisions were brought before the student body and passed. And so Whittier has a student body constitution which will serve for several years more.



A. W. S.



Headed by the very able Eloys Mills, the Associated Women Student's cabinet met a few weeks before school opened, to make out their plans for the year. Assisting Eloys as Vice-President was Rose Frank, Secretary Doris Mead, and Treasurer Margaret Cleland.

First in the year's activities was Freshman week. The new women students were entertained in the dorms, and for the week-end at Balboa Island, by a group of Sponsors who endeavored to acquaint them with the College and each other.

A new group on the campus this year, the Sophomore Service Committee, a sub-committee of the A.W.S., has been of incalculable service and merits much praise.



Highlights of the year was the Poetess Prom. This annual affair was held this year in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel. The committee in charge did excellent work, and many had the Date Bureau to thank for a very acceptable escort.

The A.W.S. project for the year was the Women's Lounge in Founders. Chairman Helen Brice and her committee did a marvelous piece of work. The lounge looks almost too good to use now.

The A.W.S. had chapel programs throughout the year to which they brought entertaining and enlightening speakers.



The closing event of the year is the A.W.S. Banquet. At this the new officers are installed, and the new S.S.C. appointments are published. This banquet is held in conjunction with the Women's P.E. Club and the W.A.A. It closes a year of efficient activity.

The A.M.S. started the year off with the worthy enterprise of cooperation with the S.C.A. in a Freshman orientation program culminating in the weekend for men students at Arbolodo at the end of Freshman Week.

The next event on the program was a very informal barn dance at the North Whittier Women's Club. A good time was reported by all who attended.

Second semester the men neglected to schedule a date for their annual dance. However they rose nobly and donated their funds to transportation costs of the all-college picnic. This event which is new at Whittier was a huge success.

Officers for this year were Kenneth McNall, President, Chester Halley, Vice-president, Randolph Carter, Secretary-treasure.

A. M. S.



CLASSES



ALFRED LaFLEUR



WILLIAM SEALE



BARBARA LEMON



1934 to 1938. Four years. Four glorious years, packed with the richness of experience that only college can bring. Years that have watched minds grow and approach maturity. Years that have seen friendships form and ripen under the warm glow of fellowship and understanding. And now these years have passed.

The time has come when the Class of '38 must make ready to leave these "cloistered halls." College days are almost over for these Seniors. But although they may leave, still long will remain the memory of the erie beauty of the campus in the moonlight of a warm spring evening; the last, lingering notes of the Alma Mater falling upon the still night air; the frenzied thrill of a fight-song raised skyward at a football game; that after-dinner group around the piano—these are pictures that will linger in the memory, that will retain their clearness even when college has been left behind.

And when these days are gone, other memories will cling. Not soon to be forgotten are Dick deMoupiéd and Ken McNall and their service; Wayne Wilson and Bob Lester and their skill; Mary Lou Follett, Joy Fossum and Harriett Cooper and their charm and efficiency; Irving Cox and his scholasticism; Lambert Ferguson and his stage appearances—and all those others whose efforts have made Whittier a happier place.

JOHN KEGLER



MARY LOU FOLLETT



This last year saw Al Lafleur pounding the gavel, Bill Seale playing with remarkable efficiency the forgotten-man role of vice-president, Barbara Lemon carefully scribbling the "obiter dicta," John Kegler presiding over the coin and Mary Lou Follett providing merriment in the capacity of Social Chairman. The outstanding contribution made to the college by this class came in the form of a revival of the once religiously observed tradition of Senior Honors Day, a ceremony marking the approach of Commencement and also to recognize the scholastic achievements of the class.

SENIOR CLASS



Dorothy Welch Ashby
 Whittier, California
 Major in English
 Class Soc. Chn. 1
 Class Vice-Pres. 1
 Student Body Sec. 2
 Palmer 1-4 Pres. 4



Claude Dewitt Axworthy
 Whittier, California
 Major in Music
 Fullerton J.C. 1
 A Capella Choir 3-4
 Wm. Penn 3-4
 Quaker Revelers 4



Virginia Bailey
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Pasadena J.C. 1-2
 Metaphonian 3-4 Vice-Pres. 4
 Sponsor 4
 Spring Festival Comm. 3-4



Cadett A. Barnes
 Orange, California
 Major in Sociology
 Santa Ana J.C. 1-2
 S.C.A. 3-4

Margaret B. Brewster
 Torrance, California
 Major in English
 Bakersfield J.C. 1
 S.C.A. 3
 W.A.A.



Jean Ray Bassett
 Long Beach, California
 Major in Education
 Long Beach J.C. 1-2
 Metaphonian 3-4
 Sponsor Chairman 4
 Interdorm Council 4

Margaret Bennett
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Glee Club
 Metropolitan

2
 2
 1-2

Fred Bolin
 La Habra, California
 Major in Sociology



Bernardine Bristol
 Fullerton, California
 Major in Education
 University of Iowa
 Chicago Normal College
 Honor Roll

1
 2
 3

Leila F. Brown
 Anaheim, California
 Major in Education
 Fullerton J.C.
 Symphony Orch.

1-2
 4

Allan Butler
 La Habra, California
 Major in Education

Margaret Campbell
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Thalian

SENIORS



Randolph Warren Carter
 Riverside, California
 Riverside J.C. 1-2
 Orthogonian 3-4
 S.C.A. Treas. 4
 A.M.S. Sec.-Treas. 4



Constance Cole
 Whittier, California
 Major in Sociology
 Palmer 2-4
 Glee Club 3-4
 Quaker Campus 4
 S.C.A. 3-4



Harriett Helen Cooper
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Metaphonian 1-4 Sec. 2
 Student Body Sec. 4
 Class Soc. Chn. 3
 Peppers Pres. 1



Richard A. deMoulied
 Wethersfield, Connecticut
 Major in Economics
 Franklin 1-4 Vice-Pres. 3
 A.S.W.C. 1-4 Pres. 4
 Class Pres. 3
 Track 2-4 Capt. 4



Irving E. Cox, Jr.
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Major in English
 Wabash College 1-2
 Wm. Penn. 4
 Honor Society 3-4

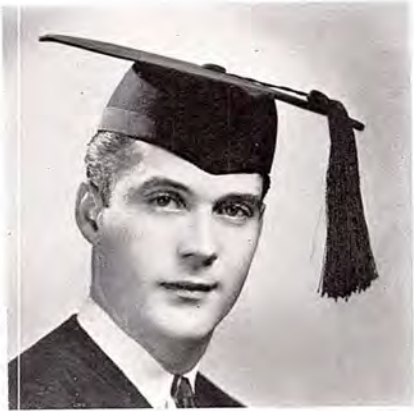


Helen Crosbie
 Monrovia, California
 Major in Biology
 Biology Club 1-4
 S.C.A. 4

ter Dahlitz
ier, California

rjorie Davis
ttier, California
or in Phys. Ed.
er
Club
.A.

2-4
Pres. 3
1-4



ed Elkington
nda, California
or in Chemistry
ogonian 2-4
.A.
tball
or Society

Sec. 3
Pres. 4
3-4
2

Edward Edmunds
Whittier, California
Major in Economics
Franklin

3-4

Jennie C. Elenbass
El Monte, California
Major in Education
W.A.A.
Honor Society

1-2
1-4

Glenn Dayton Durfee
El Monte, California
Major in Biology
Biology Club
Glee Club

SENIORS



Lambert W. Ferguson
 Maywood, California
 Major in Economics
 Franklin 2-4 Pres. 4
 Class Vice-Pres. 3
 Class Soc. Chn. 2
 "Bury the Dead" 4



John Fobes
 Eagle Rock, California
 Major in Chemistry
 Lancer 1-4
 Foundation 1-4 Pres. 3
 A.M.S. Sec. Treas. 3
 Knights 3-4 Pres. 4



Mary Lou Follett
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Fullerton J.C. 1-2
 Metaphonian 3-4 Soc. Chn. 4
 Class Soc. Chn. 4
 Sponsor 4



Joy Fossum
 Torrance, California
 Major in Education
 Palmers 1-4
 A. S. W. C. Women's Rep. 4
 Interdorm Council Chn. 4
 Bolte Pres. 4

Alice Hunter Gaylord
 Tristin, California
 Major in History



Maribel Frantz
 La Habra, California
 Major in Education
 Athenian 1-4 Pres. 4
 A. W. S. Cabinet 4
 Peppers Soc. Chn. 4
 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 2

Charles R. Galbraith
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Golden Gate J. C.

1-2

Garlinghouse
 Marino, California
 Penn
 ndation

1-4
 1-4



George
 Whittier, California
 Major in Economics
 Franklin 1-4
 City Club Sec. Treas. 4
 Football 2

John Fratny Goodman
 San Francisco, California
 Major in P. E. and Y. M. C. A.
 Golden Gate J. C. 1
 Franklin 2-4 Treas. 4
 "Amaco" 3
 "Bury the Dead" 4

Martha Wood Gregg
 Whittier, California
 Major in Psychology-Sociology

Chester A. Halley
 Los Angeles, California
 Major in P. E.
 Orthogonian 1-4
 A. M. S. Vice-pres. 4
 Football 1-4
 "Rancor" 4

SENIORS



Verda Hawkins
 Long Beach, California
 Major in Chemistry
 Metaphonian 1-4 Treas. 3
 Platner Treas. 2-4
 Acropolis 2-4
 Chemistry Club 2-4



Hortense Hockett
 Whittier, California
 Major in Psychology
 Metaphonian 1-4 Pres. 4
 Peppers Pres. 2
 "Both Your Houses" 1
 "Hedda Gabler" 3



Virginia Anne Houghton
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Athenian 1-4 Soc. Chn. 3
 Peppers Pres. 4
 Glee Club 2-4
 Quaker Campus 2-4



Lois Hunnicutt
 Whittier, California
 Group Major
 Thalian 2-4 Pres. 4
 Biology Club 1-4 Sec. 2
 S. C. A. 3-4
 W. A. A. Sec. 3



Betty Hall Jones
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Athenian



Thelma Jennings
 El Monte, California
 Major in Education
 Athenian 1-4 Sec. 4
 Peppers 3-4
 "Madchen in Uniform" 1



ma Johnson
 rba Linda, Calif.
 r in Education

ota Jones
 California
 r in Education
 er 1-4 Treas. 3
 . A. 1



rice Joyce
 itic, Iowa
 r in Biology
 College
 er 1-3
 4
 gy Club 4
 nistry Club 4

John D. Kegler
 Ferndale, California
 Major in Chem. Education
 Lancer 1-4 Vice Pres. 3
 A. S. W. C. Treas. 4
 Track 1-4
 A. S. W. C. Soph. Rep. 2

Phyllis J. Koch
 Covina, California
 Major in Education
 La Verne College 1-3
 S. C. A. 4
 "Bury the Dead" 4
 Madrigal Choir 4

Alfred Donald Lafleur
 San Gabriel, California
 Major in English
 Franklin
 College Knight
 Class Pres.
 Wardman Pres.

SENIORS



Emerson Laraway
 San Dimas, California
 Major in Biology
 Lancer 1-4
 Biology Club 1-4 Treas. 2
 Football 1-2
 Baseball 2



Leona Lehmer
 Anaheim, California
 Major in Education
 Fullerton J. C. 1
 La Verne College 2-3
 Athenian 4



Barbara Lemon
 Compton, California
 Major in Education
 Palmer 2-4
 Glee Club 1-4
 Orchestra 1-4



Kenneth Richard McNair
 Long Beach, California
 Major in Physical Education
 Franklin 1-4 Pres
 A. M. S. Pres.
 Basketball
 "Bury the Dead"



Robert H. Lester
 Long Beach, California
 Major in Chemistry
 Long Beach J. C. 1-2
 Orthogonian 3-4
 Basketball 3-4
 Baseball 3-4



Arthur C. Lindenmeyer
 Altadena, California
 Major in English
 Wooster College 1-3

dith Lowe
 ard, California
 jor in Education
 e Club 1-4
 drigral Singers 3
 Capella 2-4
 C. A. 1-4



Helen V. Magnusson
 Alhambra, California
 Major in Education
 Northridge College 1-3

Oscar Ellis Marshburn
 Monrovia, California
 Group Major
 Occidental College 1-2
 Swimming 3-4

Bruce Martin
 Garden Grove, California
 Major in Biology
 Santa Ana J. C. 1
 Franklin 2-4 Pres. 4
 Football 3-4
 "Bury the Dead" 4

Guy M. Martin, Jr.
 Pasadena, California
 Major in Economics
 Pasadena J. C.
 Wm. Penn
 Tennis

SENIORS



Michael M. Mayberry
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Franklin 1-4 Treas. 4
 "Bury the Dead" 4
 "Amaco" 3
 "Yellowjack" 2



Mary Ellen Miller
 Whittier, California
 Major in Biology
 Chemistry Club 1-3
 Biology Club 2-4
 S. C. A. 3-4
 Cosmopolitan Club 1-2



Eloys Mills
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Palmer 3-4
 Honor Society Pres. 3
 A. W. S. President 4
 S. C. A. Prog. Chr. 3
 Glee Club 1-2

Audrey Nalewaja
 Pasadena, California
 Major in Education
 Pasadena J. C. 1-2
 Metaphonian 3-4



Charles J. Moolick, Jr.
 Anaheim, California
 Major in Spanish
 Fullerton J. C. 1-3



Hazel Mosier
 Placentia, California
 Major in English
 Fullerton J. C. 1-2
 "Hedda Gabler" 3
 "Rancor" 4

α Hermine Munson
 ncar, California
 or in English
 Soc. Chr. 2
 2
 mistry Club
 technia 1-2
 isor 3-4



len Thomas Nelson
 erside, California
 or in Biology
 erside J. C.
 ner
 or Society
 ogy Club

1
 2-4
 1
 Pres. 4

Hugh Nelson
 Wilmar, California

Arthur Nichols
 Los Angeles, California
 Major in Physics
 Wm. Penn
 Foundation 3-4

1-4
 Pres. 4

James Philip Ockerm
 Long Beach, California
 Major in Biology
 Lancer 1-4
 Track
 Glee Club
 S. C. A.

Pres

SENIORS



Jean Ogden
 Wichita, Kansas
 Major in Economics
 Friends University
 S. C. A. Cabinet

1-3
4



Lois Pitkin
 El Monte, California
 Major in Education



Gayle Olson
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Metaphonican 1-4
 A. S. W. C.
 Class Sec.
 A. W. S.

Pres. 4
 Sec. 3
 2
 Vice-Pres. 3



Margaret Ostermeyer
 Whittier, California
 Major in Economics



Kirby Page
 La Habra, California
 Major in Phys. Ed.
 Track
 Tennis

2-4
2



Mary Page
 La Habra, California
 Major in Psychology
 Palmer 1-4
 Peppers
 W. A. A.
 A. S. W. C.

Soc. Chr. 3
 1-4
 1-4
 Soc. Chr. 4



Mothy Pfeiffer
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Student Council

Pres. 4

Marie Pieper
 Whittier, California
 Major in Biology
 Student Council

2-4



John Railsback
 Whittier, California
 Major in Education
 Student Council

Treas. 4
 1-3

Frances Redner
 Los Angeles, California
 Major in Education
 Glee Club

1-4

Horace Rees
 Whittier, California
 Major in Music
 Fullerton J. C.
 Glee Club
 Wm. Penn
 A Capella

1-2
 3-4
 3-4
 3-4

Clifford Riddlebarger
 Artesia, California
 Major in Education

SENIORS



James Ross
Whittier, California
Major in Physics
Wm. Penn
Foundation

Pres. 4
2-4



Evelyn Rowe
Whittier, California
Major in Mathematics
Palmer
W. A. A. 1-4

1-4
Pres. 4



Haruko Satow
Tokyo, Japan
Major in Psycho-Philosophy
Japan Women's University 1
Honor Society 3-4



William Harrison Seale
La Habra, California
Major in Economics
Fullerton J. C.
Franklin
Honor Society
Class Vice-Pres.

1-2
3-4
3
4

Victor Clark Smith
Sacramento, California
Major in Y. M. C. A.
Lancer

3-4



Julie York Shidler
Whittier, California
Major in Education
Athenian
Pepper
W. A. A.

2-4
1-4
2

Martha E. Shuman
 Pottsville, Pennsylvania
 Major in Education
 Student Council 1-4 Vice-Pres. 4
 Sports 2 Soc. Chn. 2

Frank Sinatra, Jr.
 Los Angeles, California
 Major in Phys. Ed.
 Student Council 3-4
 Sports 1-4
 Glee Club 2-4
 Student Campus 2-4



Elaine Smith
 Habra, California
 Major in English
 Student Council 2-4
 Glee Club 1
 "Howjack" 2
 "The Tom's Cabin" 2
 "The Day After Tomorrow" 4

Dorothy A. Stanton
 Strathmore, California
 Major in Education
 Forterville J. C. 1-2
 Fresno State College 3

Harold Stephens
 Los Angeles, California
 Major in Phys. Ed.
 Santa Monica J. C. 1-2
 Orthogonian 3-4
 Football 3-4
 Baseball Capt. 4

Moreau Strayhorn
 Montebello, California
 Major in Education

SENIORS



Catherine Steele Stover
 Santa Ana, California
 Major in Education



Helen Tonjes
 Alhambra, California
 Major in Education
 Athenian
 "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
 W. A. A.

Tres.	3
	2
	1



Homer L. Trueblood
 Whittier, California
 Group Major
 Franklin
 Editor Acropolis
 Varsity Club
 Track

	2-4
	4
	3-4
	3



Frank Winnburg
 San Francisco, California
 Major in Economics
 Franklin



James W. Van Leuven
 San Bernardino, California
 Major in Chemistry
 Lancer
 "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

	2-4
	2



Betty Willmarth
 Pasadena, California
 Major in Phys. Ed.
 Pasadena J. C.
 Thaliam
 P. E. Club
 W. A. A.

	1-2
	4
Pres.	4
	3-4



ty Wilson
 rovia, California
 or in Biology
 lian 1-4
 ogy Club 1-4
 ner Pres. 4
 hestra 1-3

ryne Wilson
 ittier, California
 or in Chemistry
 ogonian Pres. 4
 ketball Capt. 4
 i. W. C. Ath. Rep. 4
 ss Pres. 1



lliam L. Woodnut
 ondido, California
 or in Chemistry
 cer 1-4 Pres. 4
 tball Mgr. 2-4
 lege Knight 3-4
 ndation 1-4

Ralph Zellers
 Bakersfield, California
 Major in Sociology
 Franklin 3-4
 Quaker Revelers 3-4
 A. Capella Choir 3-4
 Glee Club 3-4

SENIORS

TOM WOODNUTT



CHARLES ROBINSON



BETTY GATES



EVELYN CRAVENS



The Juniors started off the year by electing a new and efficient group of class officers. As a result, Tom Woodnutt pounded the gavel at all the year's class meetings, with Charlie Robinson ably backing him up as Vice-president. Betty Gates had some real work to do in her position as Secretary-treasurer; and Evelyn Cravens spent her year as a hard-working Social Chairman.

Despite a late start, the Juniors won for themselves a reputation as one of the most active classes in school. In the intermural sports program they won both the football and the tennis crowns, and placed well up in all of the other events. Socially, the class planned three skating parties, were rained out of two, but finally managed to gather for an evening frolic in the skating rink of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

"Binky" Cravens topped off the year by arranging the gay Junior-Senior banquet in the ballroom of the Norconian Club. Here about 150 upper classmen enjoyed a sea-faring theme in black and white, and the swing music of George Brown and his Ebony Collegians. A few braver souls were so taken with the theme that they indulged in midnight dips in the Norconian swimming pools. "Binky" was aided by the efforts of a social committee of Dick Kunishima, Norm Fertig, Mary Ann Munroe, Nobu Bessho, Frances Gunn, Helen Crosbie, Ruth Haendiges, Betty Gates, Fred Francis, and Mastin Valentine.



FIRST ROW—Mead, Smith, Wynkoop, Fowler, Gunn, Cravens, Gates, Meller, Oldham, Doring, Munroe, Andrew.
 SECOND ROW—Hoskins, W. Smith, Forbes, Cook, Engles, Watson, Popple, Bessho, Elliot, Sheets, Dallas, Williams,
 Fischer, Glover, Smith.
 THIRD ROW—Garcia, Morrison, Tufts, Bishop, D. Fukushima, Counts, Garman, Rozell, Jordan, Beagle, Banks, Lang-
 don, Fuson, P. Fukushima.
 FOURTH ROW—Valentine, Robinson, Marbut, Kreuger, Akers, Boerner, Woodnutt, Eastman, Swenerton.

JUNIORS

JACK SHULER



RUSSEL VINCENT



LEE WOODARD



MARIAN REED



EDITH DRAKE



BOB ELKINTON



Starting the year with a tremendous amount of prestige (gained from their victory over the Frosh in the annual brawl) the Sophomore class gained momentum throughout the year until now on the eve of their graduation into the ranks of sedate upper-classmen they threaten to be one of our most notable classes.

Social events for the year planned by their social chairmen Harney Lord and Don Craggs were a dance at the East Whittier Women's club, a trip to the Venice fun house and a theatre party (at the Roxy) followed by an athletic evening at the local "Y".

Other officers for the year were Presidents, Jack Shuler and Russ Vincent, Vice-president Lee Woodward, Secretaries Edith Drake and Marian Reed and Treasurers, Bob Elkinton and Charles Cooper.

CHARLES COOPER



MARGARET LORD



DON CRAGGS



FIRST ROW—Alson, Lindes, Johnson, E. Pickett, Otis. Phelan, M. Pickett, Merritt, Saxton. Cleland, Tarr, Graves, Marbut, Shried.

SECOND ROW—Carlson, Holloway, Lindsley, Moury, Hollingsworth, Edwards, Shakarian, Henderson, Manley, Townsend, Jaissle, Marling, Hanks, Lord, O'Conner, Edwards.

THIRD ROW—Parker, Drake, Thompson, Bell, G. Shakarian, Reed, Dill, Dutton, Lion, Barmore, Blume, Rojas, Vincent, Nelson, Webster.

FOURTH ROW—Miller, Elkinton, Lawson, Axelson, Smith, Nanney, Claxton, B. Shuler, Rollins, Walters, McCloskey, J. Shuler, Christopher, Kelso, Pettit, Wineinger, A. Nichols, Herbert Thompson, Bacon, Houghton, Woodward, Gardner, Young.

SOPHOMORES

TOM CAVE



FRANK ROGERS



JOHN HALES



MARY ELLEN PERRY



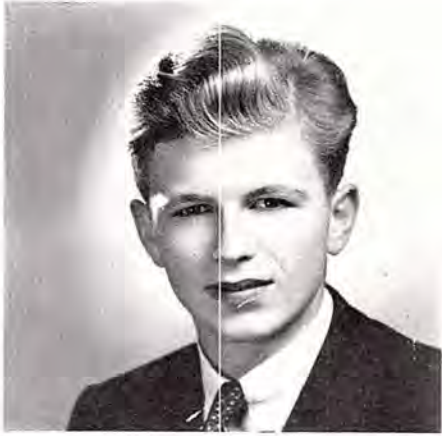
September found our campus infested with a large and enthusiastic band of Freshman. In fact it was the largest, if not the most enthusiastic class in the history of the school.

The upper classmen, especially the Sophomores began to scratch their heads for ways of diverting this tremendous energy into productive channels. The first enterprise was the building of a record breaking bonfire. After this great achievement on the part of the Frosh, it was decided that they had better be separated into different endeavors so as to restrain them from any more such achievements and thus relieving them of the possibility of buying new hats due to over-expanded craniums. This proved a better scheme and we find them quietly doing their parts in practically all extra-curricular activities.

Social events for the year were two dances and an ice skating party, with a beach party and dance scheduled for the weekend before finals. (Such confidence.)

Officers for the year were, First Semester: Tom Cave President, Joe Coffin Vice President, Mary Ellen Perry Secretary, Frank Rogers Treasurer, Lucy Lee Garlinghouse Social Chairman; Second Semester: Frank Rogers President, John Hales Vice President, Mary Ellen Perry Secretary, Joe Coffin Treasurer, Pat Foley Social Chairman.

JOE COFFIN



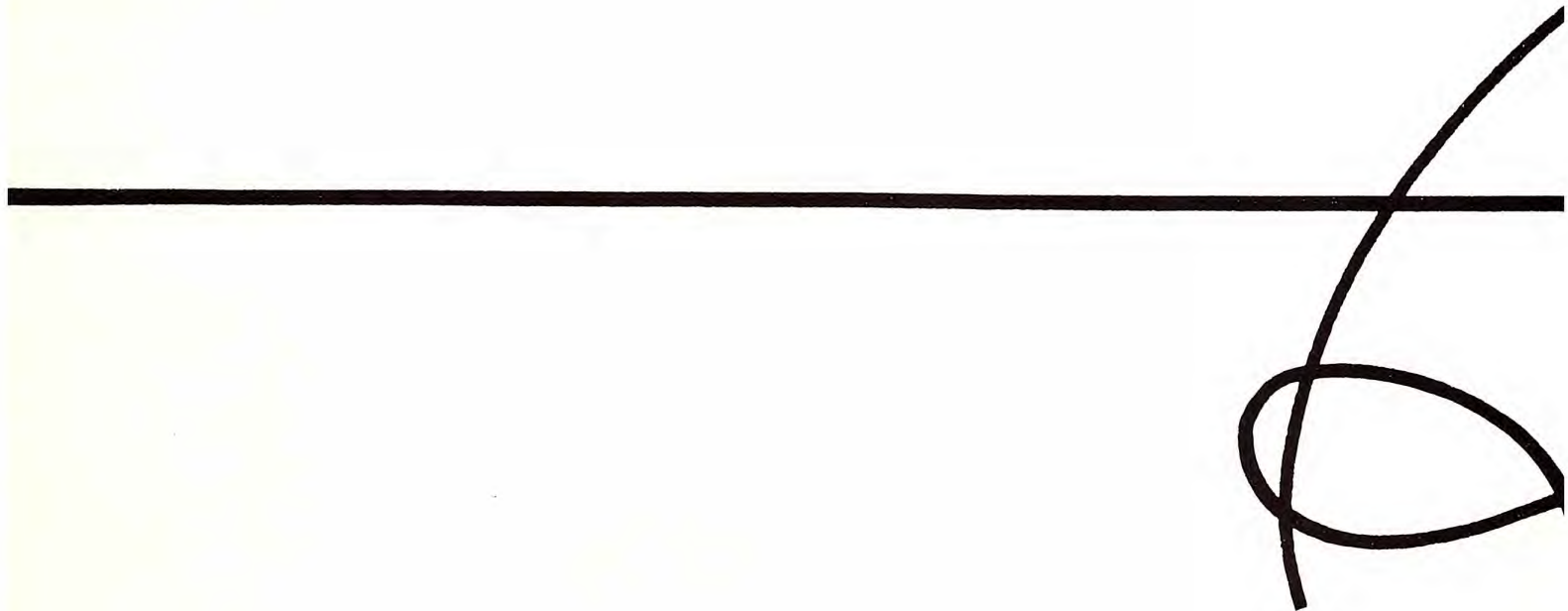
LUCY LEE GARLINGHOUSE



PATRICIA FOLEY



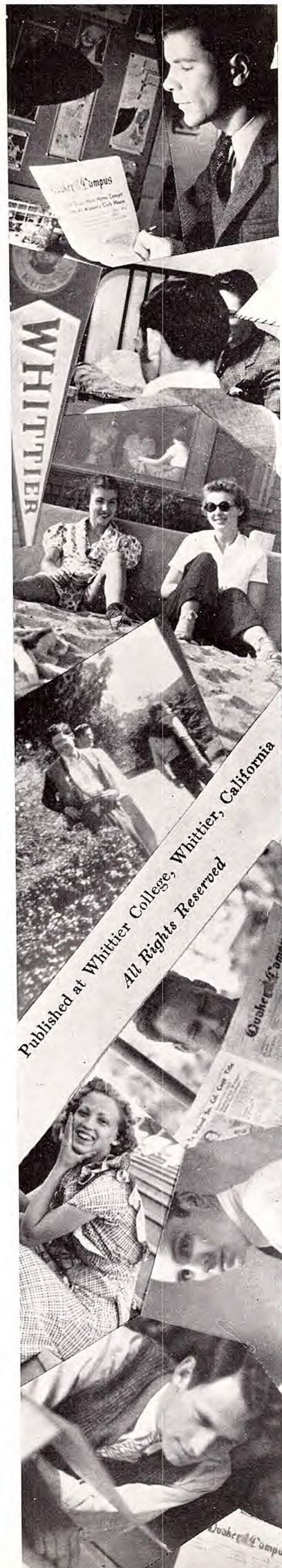
FRESHMEN



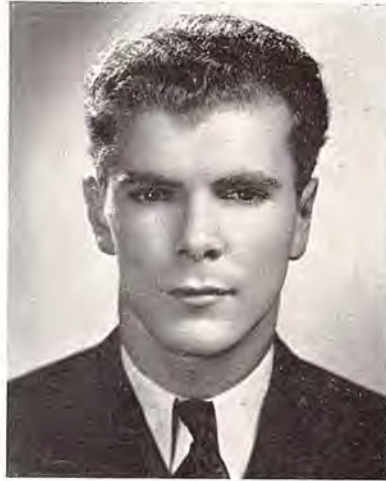


7
Activities

PUBLICATIONS



GORDON FOSTER, Editor DAVID PAYNE, Bus. Mgr.



1937-38 will be remembered in Quaker Campus history as the year of frequent changes in style and size.

Beginning the year with a small, four column, freshman edition, a new feature, editor Gordon Foster carried on through seven weeks with a six column paper, nine weeks with a seven column paper, and the rest of the year with a six page tabloid.

First part of the year saw the Quaker Campus dressed in sober, conservative costume, complete with col-

umn rules and stepped headlines. Last part of the year the paper succumbed to the current streamline craze and went the whole way, ragged heads and no column rules.

Feature editor for fall semester was Mastin Valentine; for the spring Ben Hamilton, Jr. and then Al Fuson.

Working cooperatively, Constance Cole and Doris Mead struggled to please all social groups and the editor at the same time. Their great problem

QUAKER CAMPUS

was what society story to cut when there just wasn't room enough.

Marching through a year and a page full of first person pronouns, Norm Fertig and Steve Gardner wrote prolifically in a style that was entertaining—if not journalistic. A stream of columns flowed from their pens, INSIDE THE HUDDLE, HIT AND RUN, WHADDYA SAY? and CAN'T SAY MUCH. Fertig and Joe B, to use their pen names, insist to this day that sports are the only important part of the paper. If they are not, it is not for lack of effort on the part of this team of editors.

Bouquets to Ruth Haendiges for her mast-head design and to Calvin Stucker for his parade of artistic linoleum cuts.

Due credit should go to David Payne on the business end of the publication. His two page spread in the Homecoming edition was the envy of local advertising men. Maurice Counts assisted manager Payne in selling the merchants.

Amid the customary crys of discrimination and partisanship Foster completes his first year as editor and will take over in the fall for a second term.

DORIS MEAD



CONSTANCE COLE



NORM FERTIG



STEVE GARDNER



MASTIN VALENTINE



AL FUSON



HOMER TRUEBLOOD,
Editor

TOM WOODNUTT,
Bus. Mgr.



At the beginning of the year the Editor was convinced that the greatest step forward that he could make on this campus was to awaken his supporters to the fact that to make a year-book successful he must have the aid of a large staff over the year. If we have failed to make the Acropolis a success this year, it is not because we have not had this help, nor because the method is wrong, but because of the newness of the situation. We are experimenting with a new type of staff organization.

We have made mistakes, as any publisher does, but we have tried to give you something different and have tried to give to you the best year book we knew how to give.

There are people who have worked immeasurable hours to give of the best of their talents. Of these, the most deserving of your appreciation are:

ACROPOLIS

CHARLES WEBSTER



HELEN CARLSON



GRACE SHAKARIAN



VERDA HAWKINS



STEVE GARDNER



NORM FERTIG



Helen Carlson, Art Editor, and her assistant, Ruth Haendiges; Charles Webster, assistant Editor-in-Chief; Grace Shakarian, in charge of picture schedules; Steve Gardner and Norm Fertig, sport writers; Verda Hawkins, Senior writeups and picture identification; Gordon Foster and Al La Fleur, writeups; Bob Thompson, Staff photographer; and others such as Henry Lacy and Redford Rollins and George Parker for their photographic work; Mary Page, for her photographic printing, typing, write-ups and picture identification; and last but probably one of the most important was Mary Elizabeth Thompson. Coming to us with practical experience in office organization, she was a life saver.

There are also many others too numerous to mention, about thirty-five students in all, who were directly responsible for making the year book a success. If any of you feel we have done the job well, tell these people. We are sure that they will feel well repaid for their efforts.

DRAMA



DRAMA BOARD

The plays presented by the Department of Drama this year had the virtue of being more experimental than those of last year. Difficulties of staging, unfamiliarity of material, occasional outside interferences, and a periodic lack of actors made the program unsatisfactory in some respects.

Certainly the greatest success of the year, from the standpoint of student and community interest, educational value, and dramatic force, was the production of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead". This eloquent, bitter protest against war was staged through the cooperation of the Franklin Society. More than sixty students helped in the presentation. Photographs and an account of the production were published in *Player's Magazine*,—the first time the department has received national recognition.

Maeterlinck's *Sister Beatrice*, a poetic legend of the Middle Ages, was staged in the form of a dance drama. The dancers were under the direction of Miss Pease, who presented a finely directed and artistic interpretation of a difficult spiritual theme. Mrs. Zeller designed the setting. A photograph of the cooperative venture managed to break into *Theater Arts* magazine, one of the highest honors for a college production. The second part of this medieval program was the lusty farce of that shyster lawyer and crooked shepherd, *Master Pierre Patelin*.

Possibly the most finished production of the past two years was the Pacific Coast premiere of Lynn Rigg's *Rancor*. The quality of acting reached a high point, and the technical requirements were easily met with the new switchboard designed and con-



structed this year. The play is an Oklahoma tragedy by one of America's most promising playwrights.

Later in the year a cast, almost all of whom were new to the college stage, struggled with a stylized edition of Dion Boucicault's old comedy London Assurance. At times the scenery painted by Stucker & Carlson was better than the acting; nevertheless, the audience found Boucicault's lines as funny as had the Londoners of 1841. The department offers frequent burnt offerings to the gods, praying for a drove of comedians.

The Executive Committee cooperated with the Department in a magnificent way; their help made it possible to add considerable new equipment, and still finish "in the black" for the first time. The Rancor production was another notable first. Still another first was the favorable attention in national publications. Dr. Zeller can leave the Whittier campus feeling that there have been a number of forward steps in the college program of dramatic art.



MASTIN VALENTINE
LORRAINE SMITH

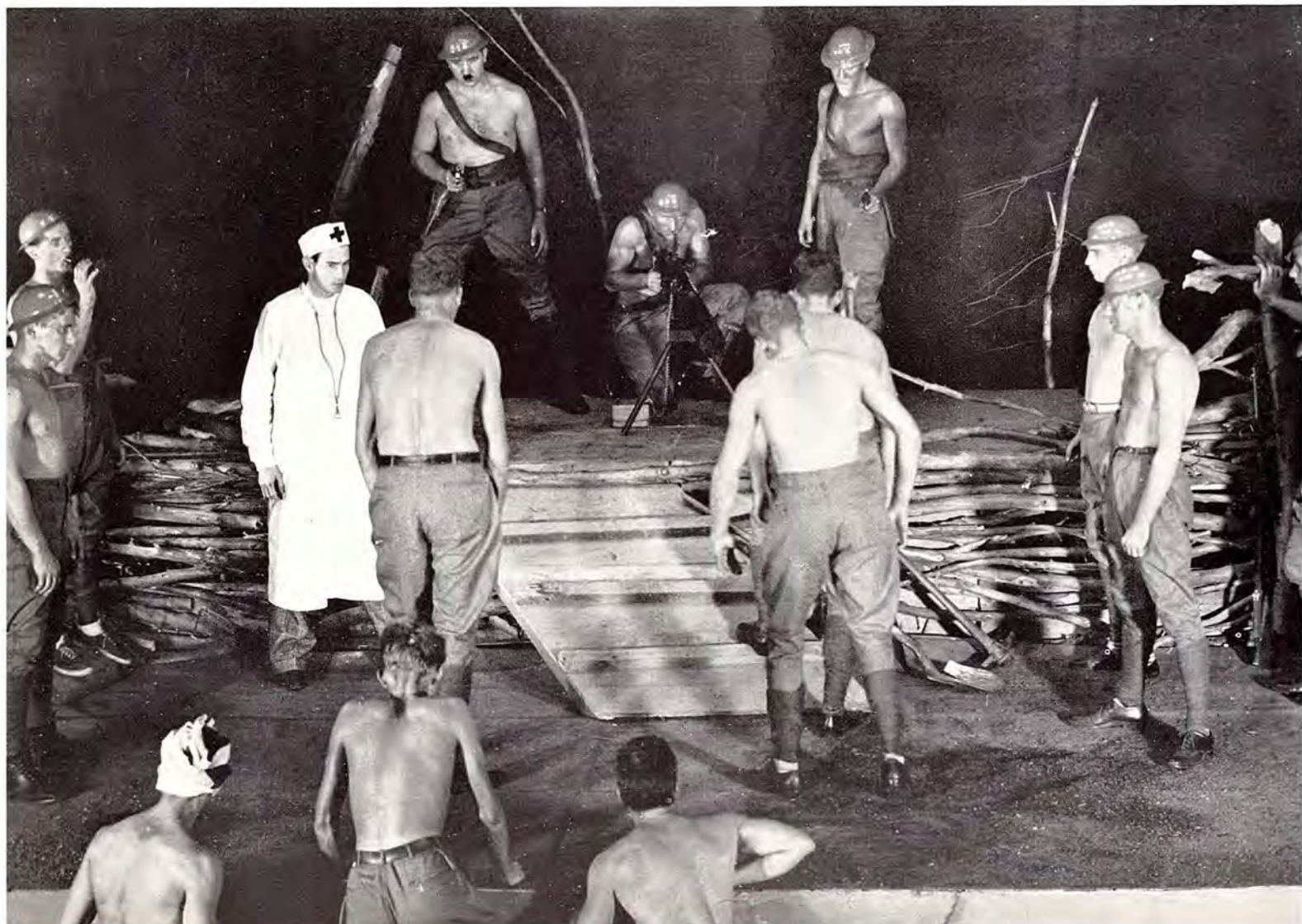


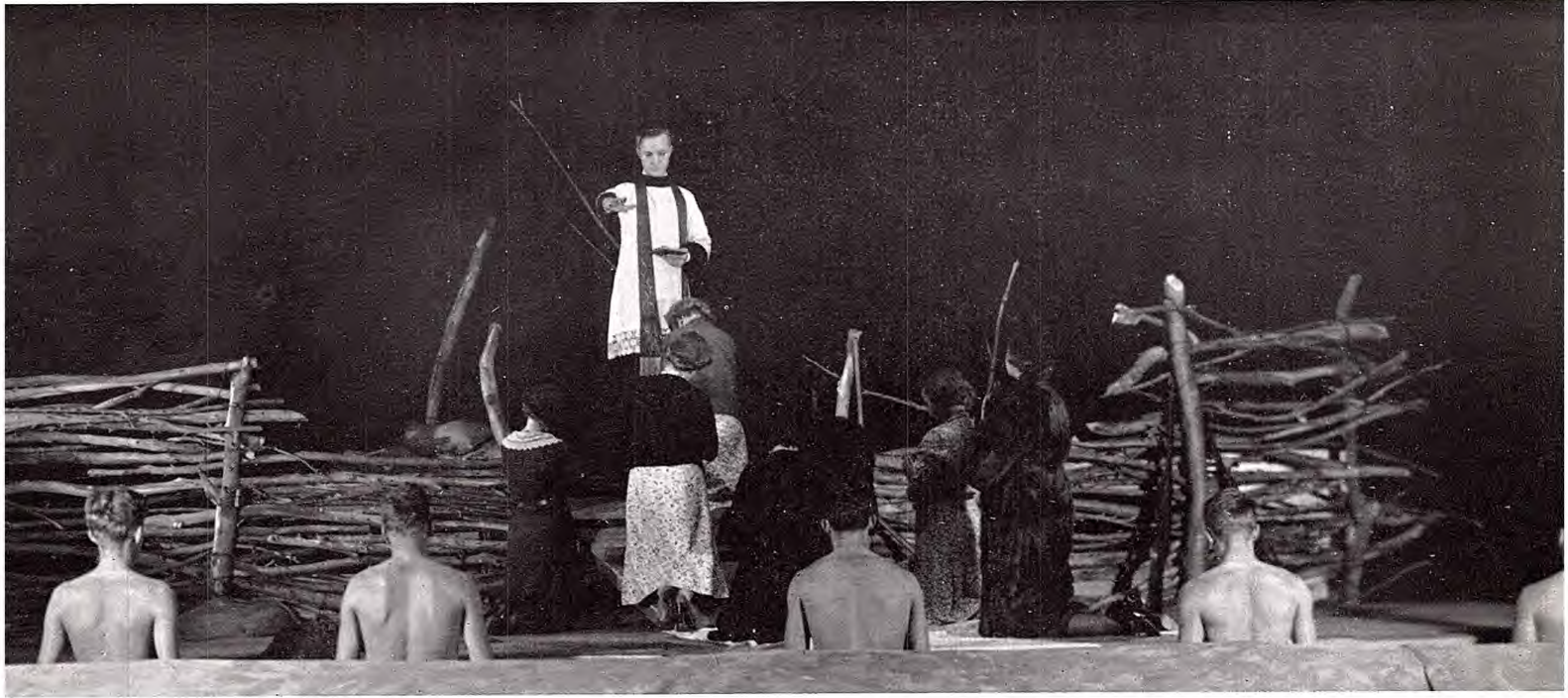
DR. WINN ZELLER
DR. ALBERT UPTON
FRANK PURSELL
DICK de MOULPIED

CAST

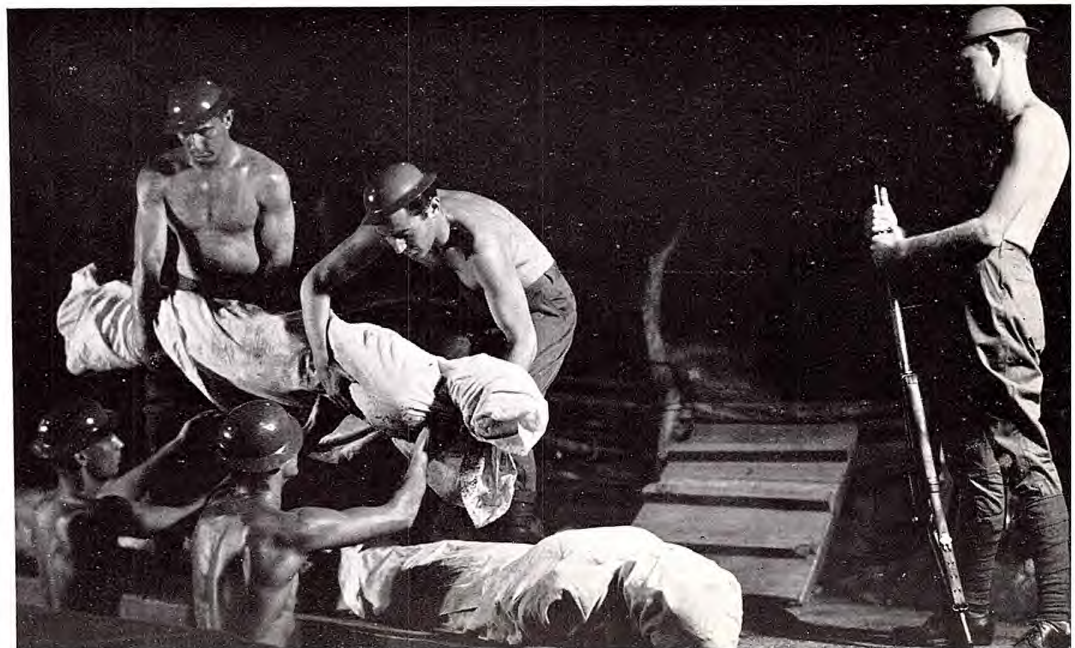
Prelude Wilma Wyant Zeller
 The Burial Detail.....Gene Wineinger, Henry
 Kurz, Bill Hockett, Robert Crossan
 The Sergeant ... Lambert Ferguson
 A Priest Clifford Byerley
 And a Rabbi Fred Boerner
 The Dead:
 Private Driscoll Crin Kelso
 Private Schelling Harry Banks
 Private Morgan Bruce Martin
 Private Webster Kenneth McNall
 Private Levy William Martin
 Private Dean Todd Mulcahy
 The Captain Richard de Moulpied
 Generals,
 One Winn Zeller
 Two Don Morrison
 Three John Goodman
 Doctor Michael Mayberry
 And His Stenographer..... Conrad Wissmann

Soldiers in the Trenches..... Robert Akers,
 Joseph Coffin
 Reporter Edwin Baker
 Editor William Seale
 Business Men..... Richard Laux,
 Robert Hartman
 Keith Reece
 Frank Rogers
 Radio announcer Hugh Harper
 The Women:
 Bess Schelling Charlotte Dickerson
 Joan Burke Rose Frank
 Lorraine Smith
 Julia Blake Mary Ann Munroe
 Katherine Driscoll Winifred Smith
 Elizabeth Dean Phyllis Koch
 Martha Webster Madeline Beryle
 Constance Gregory
 Voices of Public Opinion and Chorus
 Robert Ericson, Simon Korach,
 Annabel Hamble, Thomas Cave

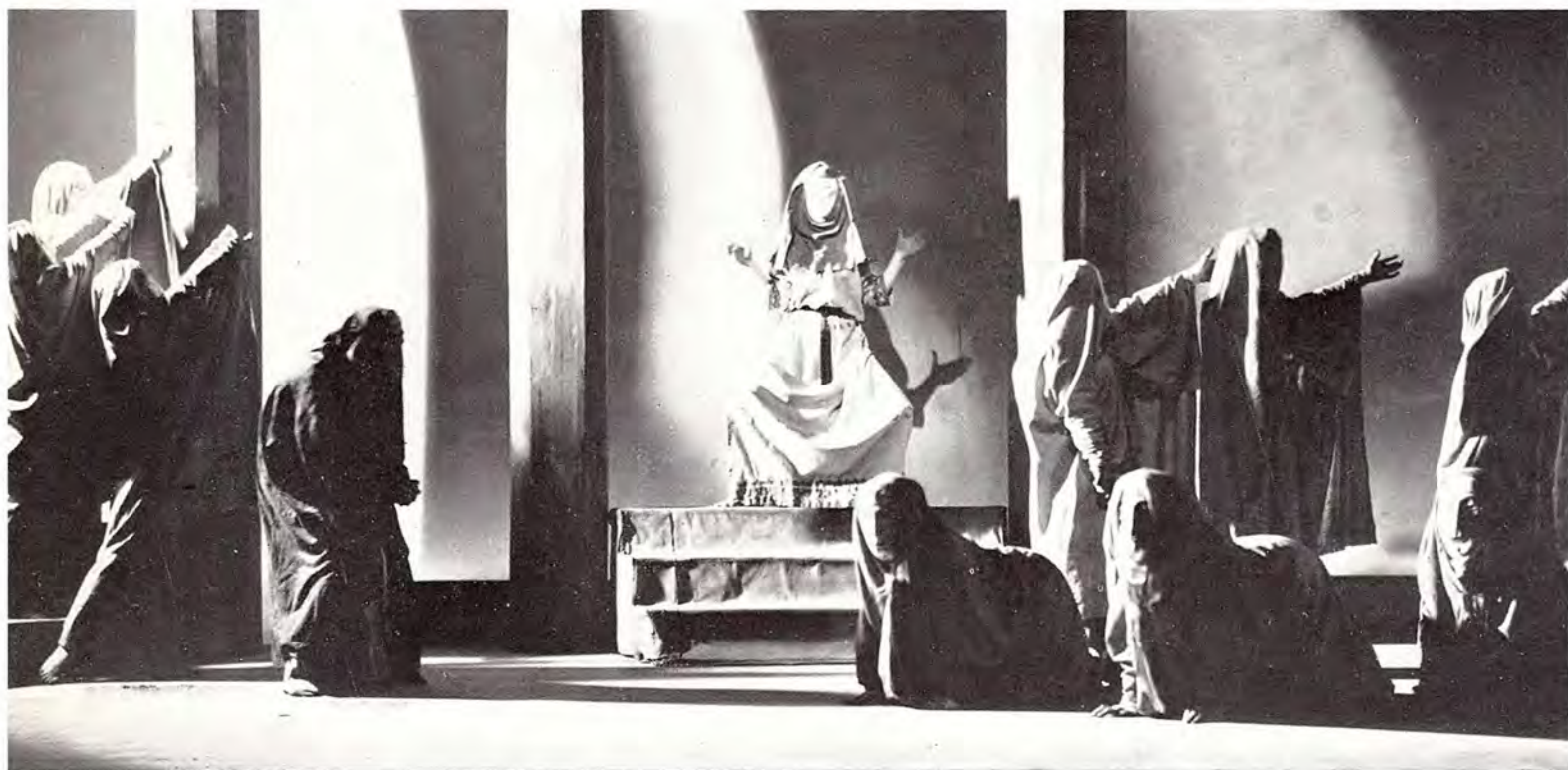




BURY THE DEAD



SISTER BEATRICE



CAST

Sister Beatrice Madeline Beyrle
The Virgin Betty Moore
Prince Belladore David Paine
The Abbess Genevieve Townsend
The Priest William Schmitt
The Nuns Dorothy Ashby, Pauline Blake,
Keith Cole, Edith Drake, Elsa Engel, Ethel
Johnson, Ruth Marbut, Mary Page, Lu-
cille Shakarian, Marian Shriver, Lorraine
Smith, Geraldine Thomson, Ruth Wilson
The Villagers.....Jane Agnew, Jane Atkinson,
Bette Gene Henderson, Leona Mæ
Knowlton, Elsie Lindes, Margaret Lord,
Jean Merritt, Felice Otis, Vivienne
Phelan, Bernice Rozell, Grace Shakarian
Voice Hazel Mosier

CAST

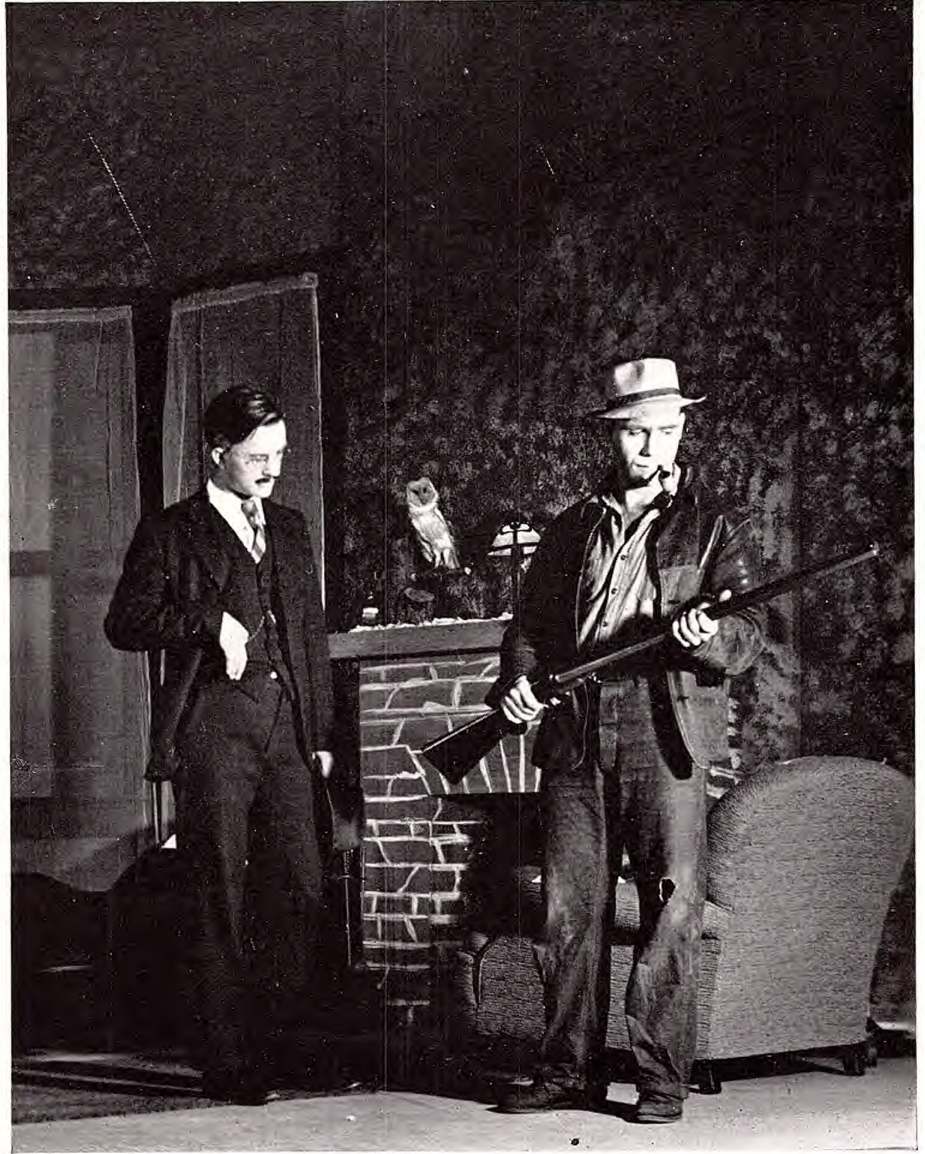
Master Pierre Patelin.....Mastin Valentine
Guillemette Patricia Foley
The Draper Earl Maple
The Shepherd William Tufts
The Judge Don Betsinger
Town Crier Maurice Counts
Villagers Jane Atkinson, Mary Page,
Leona Mae Knowlton, Russell Vincent



PIERRE PATELIN

RANCOUR



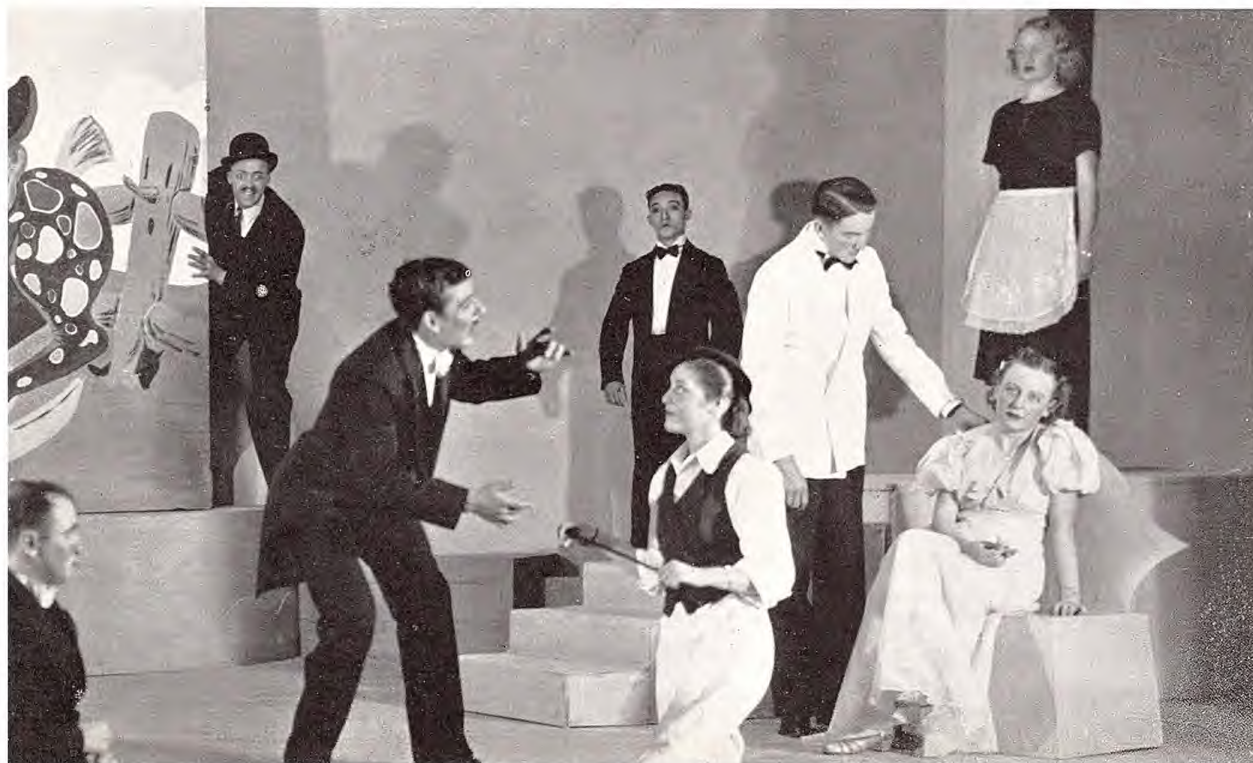


CAST

Loochie Williams Virginia Houghton
Julius Bickel Orin Kelso
Hez Odom Clifford Byerley
Dorie Bickel Hazel Mosier
Ned Bickel Chester Halley
C. Guy Jones Gene Wineinger

THE PLAYERS

Martin	Annabel Hamble
Cool	Maurice Counts
Charles Courtly	Charles Wallace
Dazzle	Joseph Coffin
Sir Harcourt Courtly	Arthur Eddy
Squire Harkaway	Douglas Houghton
Pert	Patricia Foley
Simpson	Mary Ann Munroe
Grace Harkaway.....	Virginia Houghton
Meddle	Earl Maple
Lady Gay Spanker	Betty Moore
Adolphus Spanker	Frank Winnburg
Isaacs	Carmino Garcea



LONDON ASSURANCE



MUSIC



Bach Festival

The presentation of a four program festival of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach may be reckoned as a significant demonstration of the ability and musical maturity of the Whittier College Music Department. We need only inquire into the nature of the reception awarded it by the many music lovers who came to listen and appreciate. One and all marked it as a real contribution to the musical life of the community. In so doing, they paid tribute to the guiding genius of Margaretha Lohmann, Dean of the Department of Music.

In a series of programs utilizing all the musical resources on the campus, the works of the master were presented with an understanding that was at once reverent and enthusiastic. Members of the a Cappella Choir, College-Community Orchestra and string and piano departments presented a brilliant array of soli, concerti and orchestral works. The loyal participation of all concerned made of this cooperative effort a paean of praise to him who had done so much for music and were rewarded by the generous show of appreciation by those who were privileged to attend.

The widespread interest which the festival attracted and the anticipation of its success was evidenced by the arrangements made by an important radio chain to broadcast one of the programs on a coast-wise hook-up.

GLEE CLUBS

One of the most active musical groups on our campus is the A Cappella Choir, sometimes known by the more prosy name of the Glee Club. Under the excellent leadership of Mr. Pursell, these singing Poets act as musical ambassadors of good will, spreading far and wide the fame of Whittier College.

The past year has been a very one for the A Cappella songsters who gave upwards of over 40 concerts in the name of good old W. C.

Blossoming forth in colorful robes of purples and gold, the group set forth on the annual concert tour which was ably managed by Ardith Lowe, Business Manager and Horace Rees, Publicity Director. Traveling up the coast, the tuneful band stopped off at Oxnard to serenade the native's of Ardith's home town; from thence to

Santa Barbara, where they stopped off at the beautiful Encanta Hotel just to see how the other half disports itself. Venturing as far north as Vallejo, the choir also gave concerts at the Friends Church of Lindsey and Berkeley. On the return, they favored the inland towns with concerts, arriving home after a successful eleven-day trip.

One of the most popular of their many appearances was the presentation during Spring Festival of "Trial by Jury" in circus style. Other highlights of the season were the traditional rendition by the Women's Glee Club of Pirgolesi's "Stabat Mater" and the home concert at the Whittier Women's Club.

Officers of the organization were Ralph Zellers, President, Alan Mendenhall, Treasurer, and Dorothy Doring, Secretary.

FIRST ROW—Counts, Bierma, Forbes, Murray, Frenzel, Pursell, Garrettson, Moury, Frank, Lemon, Mitchell.
SECOND ROW—Cole, Rodger, Doring, Brice, Townsend, Wellman, Lowe, Harrison, Zellers.
THIRD ROW—Sheldon, Axworthy, Nanney, Sawin, Ockerman, Jaissle, Rees, Durfee, Hoyal, Mendenhall.



BAND

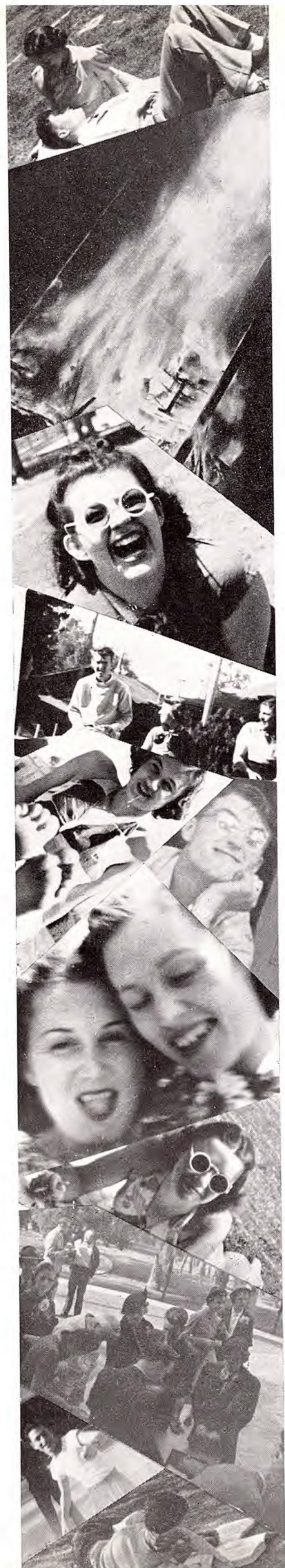


Sheldon, Price, Nelson, Mitchell, Sawin, J. Parked, G. Parker.

Here is an organization that has made history on our campus this year. First the appearance of a swing band on our campus was history, next they quickly gathered a huge following; then they became the first college band on the coast to entertain at basketball games with marching formations.

To Lane Sheldon goes much of the credit for the organization and success of this very welcome new feature. He worked hard and long against great odds to get recognition and help for his men. They are now firmly established and we hope the enthusiasm with which they were received in some measure compensates the boys for the tremendous amount of time they have put in on this project.

SOCIAL



SOCIAL

NEW STUDENT RECEPTION

The New Student's Reception marked the opening of the social events of the year. Friday night, September 17, faculty and students, both new and old, assembled at the Women's Clubhouse, where the receiving line seemed to be well received, because several people went down it twice. A grand march up to the serpentine and balloon-filled hall started the dancing for the evening.

HOMECOMING

With a "Back to Campus" theme, one of the best homecomings in several years, was celebrated. Events started moving rapidly the night before, with the bonfire rally at Fire hill, the alumni rally at the clubhouse, and the dance following. The morning of November 11, saw many returning graduates at their respective society breakfasts. Following which was registration. In the afternoon there was the Football game with Oxy. Bringing Homecoming to a satisfying close, was the Alumni Banquet, held in the Gym. Here much merriment was in order when speakers had to pay a fine for speaking over three minutes. Quite a collection was made.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY FORMALS

On December 10, the Women's Societies held their separate formals. The Athenians decided the Deauville Club in Santa Monica was a very good place to have a dance. The Mets mingled with the movie stars at the Ambassador Cocomanut Grove. The Palmers danced to the rhythms of Ozzie Nelson at the Victor Hugo. The Thaliens enjoyed Jimmie Grier at the Biltmore Bowl.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM

The Women's Interdorm Party this year was a theatre-party at the Hollywood Playhouse to the tune of Ready, Aim, Fire with an after-theatre supper. Genevieve Townsend and Art Jassle entertained the party during the supper. The theatre and supper combination seemed to have been a popular one with everyone concerned.



CALENDAR

FOOTBALL BANQUET

This year's banquet had a larger attendance than many in past years have had. It was a very gala affair. Captain Bill Tufts introduced Captain-elect Myron Claxton, who also won the most valuable player award. Several of the football players were called on to explain certain incidents of the season. Master poets Stevens and Valentine had written a special poem for the occasion. Musical selections were supplied by Donald Novis and Johnny Boyle. Dancing followed.

POETESS PROM

The Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel was the scene of this year's Poetess Prom. An old fashioned theme was carried out, but the coeds looked very up to the minute. During intermission an exhibition dance was given, and some musical numbers were enjoyed. There was also a dance contest. In between peeks at the Bowl, everyone had a good time dancing.

WOMEN'S INTERSOCIETY FORMAL

The annual spring formal of the combined women's societies, was held at the Blossom Room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The new members of the women's societies entertained during the intermission. We'd like to know who got the pennies. Dick Armstrong and his orchestra played, with "Boogy" Nelson assisting in vocals.

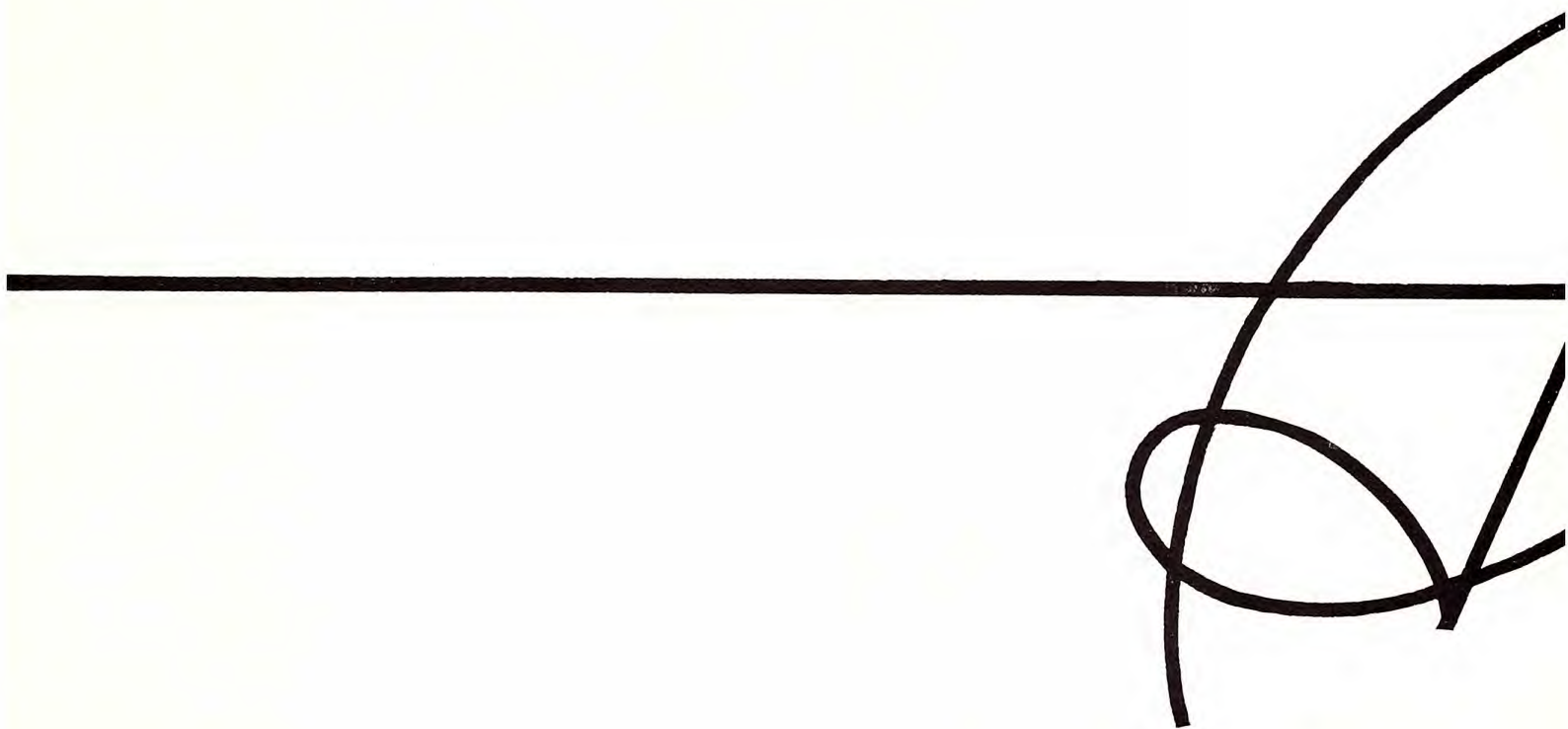
JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior Senior Banquet was held in the Ballroom of the Lake Norconian Country Club. The orchestra being a colored one, a Harlem theme was carried out. The dignified seniors, and soon-to-be-dignified juniors, forgot their exams and worries while they did the Big Apple.

CARNIVAL

One of the extraordinary events of the year was the carnival held May 25th. There were booths from all the organizations on the campus. A prize was given to the S.C.A. for the best booth. There was an amateur contest for which there were three prizes given. A carnival Kid was selected this year, who presented the prizes and preside dover the Babies Bawl given in the evening. We feel sure everyone enjoyed themselves.







7
athletics

MEN'S SPORTS

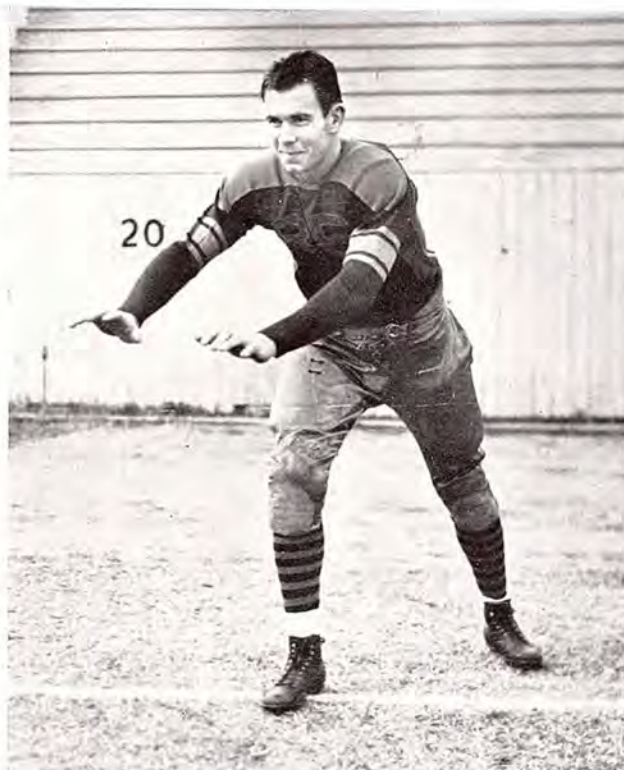




FIRST ROW—E. Nichols, A. Nichols, Elkington, Patterson, Sydnor, Cooper, Wineinger, Kunishima, Houghton.
 SECOND ROW—McCloskey, Halley, Tufts, Laux, Mulcahey, Walters, R. Shuler, Mechikoff, Kreuger.
 THIRD ROW—Francis, Craggs, Robinson, Claxton, Chief Newman, Burry, J. Shuler, Martin, Fertig, Edwards.

CAPTAIN BILL TUFTS

CAPTAIN-ELECT MYRON CLAXTON



COACH CHIEF NEWMAN



1937 will be remembered by Poet fans as the year of the "Hard Luck Eleven." For during that football season Coach Wallace Newman's proteges went from one heart break to another in a string of six consecutive losses. 1937 therefore will be remembered as the year of the moral victory team. For these games, with the exception of the Fresno and Santa Barbara massacres, were close enough to have gone to the Fighting Poets. Take the opening game with Arizona State of Flagstaff for instance.

On September 4 at Hadley Field

the Lumberjacks won 9-0 from Bantam Bill Tufts and a starting eleven composed of juniors and seniors with a sophomore or two for variety. "Chief" was faced with the problem of replacing the men who were lost the season before. So, for his first game he used tried and true men in the attack on Flagstaff. With Diminutive Dick Kuni-shima calling signals, the Quakers started off on a series of lightning line thrusts which carried them to the portals of "Touchdown Hall." But here the jinx commenced and one bad play gave Arizona the ball. For the next

FOOTBALL

ALEX MECHIKOFF



three quarters the Poets battled on better than even terms and it looked like a possible victory for them, but in the last quarter, the Arizona men connected with a pass, conversion, and finally a safety. Score 9-0. One lost.

Our old enemy, the Pomona Sagehen, was the next opponent in a game at Claremont. Coach Newman had now adjusted the Sophomores to his style of play and it was a lucky thing. The added punch of such men as Gene Wineinger, Bob Shuler, Jack Shuler, Myron Claxton, and Alex Mechikoff was welcome. Bob Shuler started things off right when he intercepted a lateral and ran thirty yards to score. With the conversion added by Ed Nichols, the score was 7-0, and that way it stood—until the third quarter. During the second half, the Poets

BOB SHULER



FRED ELKINTON



were penalized a total of 70 yards for the alleged use of an illegal shift. With a break like that, any opponent would have scored and so did Pomona, twice. Final score, 13-7. Two lost.

The third game on the schedule was also the first conference game. It was with the powerful defending champions, the San Diego State Aztecs. At the Border City, the day was hot, the crowd was big; the Poets were hot, and San Diego was big. The Nichols Brothers, Eddie and Bertie, were a thorn in the Aztec side for the whole afternoon. With Bertie opening the holes and Eddie just behind with the ball, a rough day was had by the Redskins. Both teams battled on even terms with strong defenses so the score was necessarily low. San Diego finally scored on a pass from Higaski to Zin-

MGRS. WOODNUTT AND FRANCIS



zer. But the statistics show how bitterly the game was fought with three first downs for San Diego and two for the Poets. Final score 6-0. Sparkplugs of our defense were Captain Tufts, Myron Claxton, Alex Mechikoff, and Bob Shuler. Three lost.

Returning home for their next game, our character-acquiring team received a terrific lacing at the hands of the Fresno State Bulldogs. Kenney Gleason and Toby Heeb were just too much to cope with. Toby furnished the flashy elusiveness, which is common with the little men, and Gleason did the pile-driving plus some fancy open field running. Between these two men the Bulldogs amassed a total of 24 points. The Poet football men afterwards fervently agreed that Gleason was the best man they had ever encountered. Final score 24-0. Four lost.

On October 22, the long awaited trip to Salem, Oregon, was made. The men left on Wednesday and returned the following Sunday. It was highly successful as a trip and resulted in another "moral victory!" The game itself was a homecoming game for the Willamette Bearcats who were out for revenge following their 18-21 beating at the hands of the Poets the year before. With the powerful Dick Weisgerber and the brilliant Billy Beard as mainstays, the Bearcats were top-heavy something-or-others. But, our boys, as



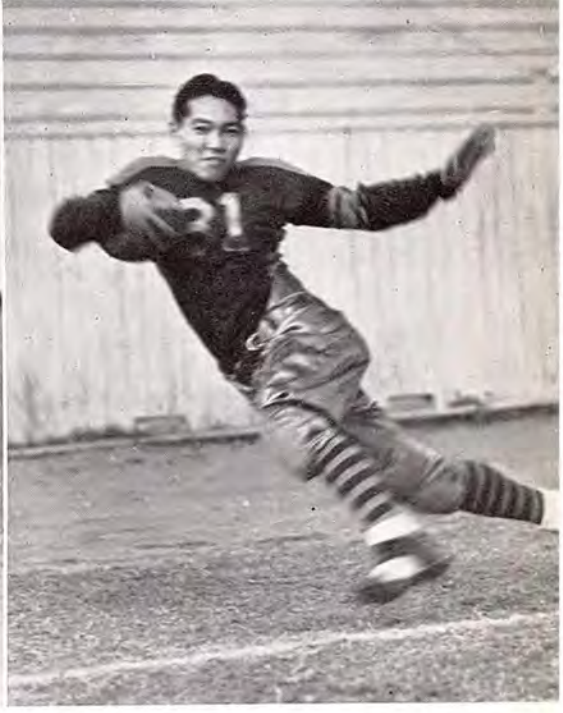
GEORGE KRUEGER



CHARLES ROBINSON

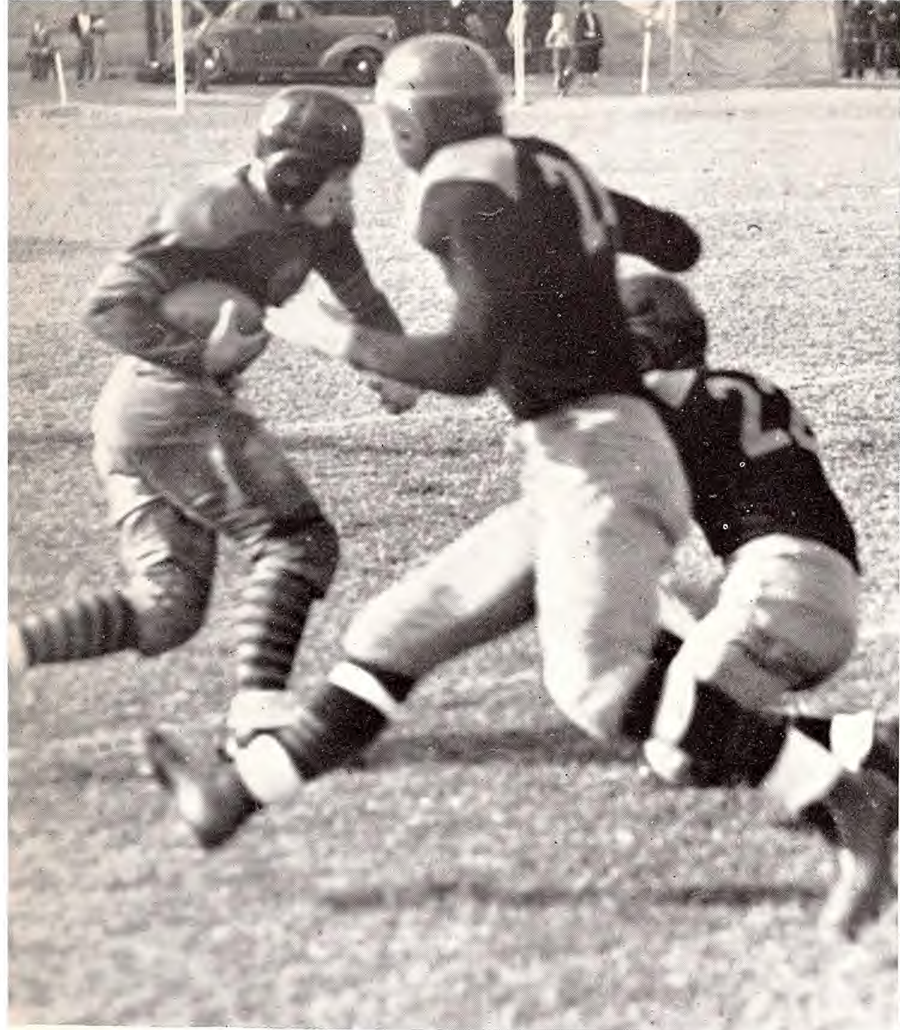


DON CRAGGS



DICK KUNISHIMA





usual, were undaunted by reputations and proceeded to push the old Bearcat all over the field. In the first half Dick Kunishima threw a pass to Jack Shuler for a touchdown. After scoring one, the highly touted Willamette offense just folded up until the last quarter when Beard intercepted a pass intended for Charley Robinson and ran to the ten yard line when he was spilled with a powerful tackle by Gene Wineinger. On the fourth down they went over to make the score 13-6. Highlights of the trip were the dubbing of Myron Claxton as "Horse", the welcome company of Dr. Mendenhall, who accompanied the team, Murray Gregory's generosity with his money, and the fact that Captain Tufts and Bob Shuler made the "all-opponent" team selected by the Bearcat players. Final score 13-6. Five

lost and "Character Building" paying dividends.

Home again, the boys next tangled with Santa Barbara. They emerged on the short end of a 20-0 count with a prayer of thanks that Howard Yeager was playing his last year. With Yeager, rated as one of the best ball carriers in the country, running wild on the ends, the Poets had a full evening. One consoling fact was that in the second quarter Santa Barbara lost fifty (?) yards running left end where Yeager met two determined men in Captain Tufts and Norm Fertig. Both men recently received injuries and were not up to par in the second half. Six lost and "Character Building hits the Peak."

The Tempe State Teachers minus the aid of Howard Hooten, who was

NORM FERTIG

CHET HALLEY

JACK SHULER



unfortunately killed in a hunting accident, were beset with injuries and offered little opposition. But the Poets, unaccustomed to high living on steaks and baked potatoes, were unable to do better than six points. They clung precariously to this lead until the final minute. Tempe had first down and four yards to pay dirt. There the Poets held like the proverbial stone wall. After the last down the gun sounded but the referee called Whittier offside and gave Tempe one more chance with a foot to go. They made it and the stone wall became a wailing wall. But the jinx was broken and the boys came home with a 6-6 tie. Incidentally the temperature was over 100 degrees. So was "Chief" Newman.

November 11, Homecoming Day, 6000 fans, Occidental College; and a team that was tired of character building. Result a 23-7 trouncing for the Tigers. A bonfire rally and the fact that Whittier had not lost a homecoming game for seven years put the Poet players and fans at fever pitch. George Krueger, Don Craggs, and Alex Mechikoff were the big guns of the day. With Krueger intercepting passes and running like a Red Grange, and Craggs and Mechikoff battering the Oxy offense to a walk, the poor Tigers had their great defensive boast of an uncrossed goal line broken thrice. A safety also helped matters along.



EDDIE NICHOLS



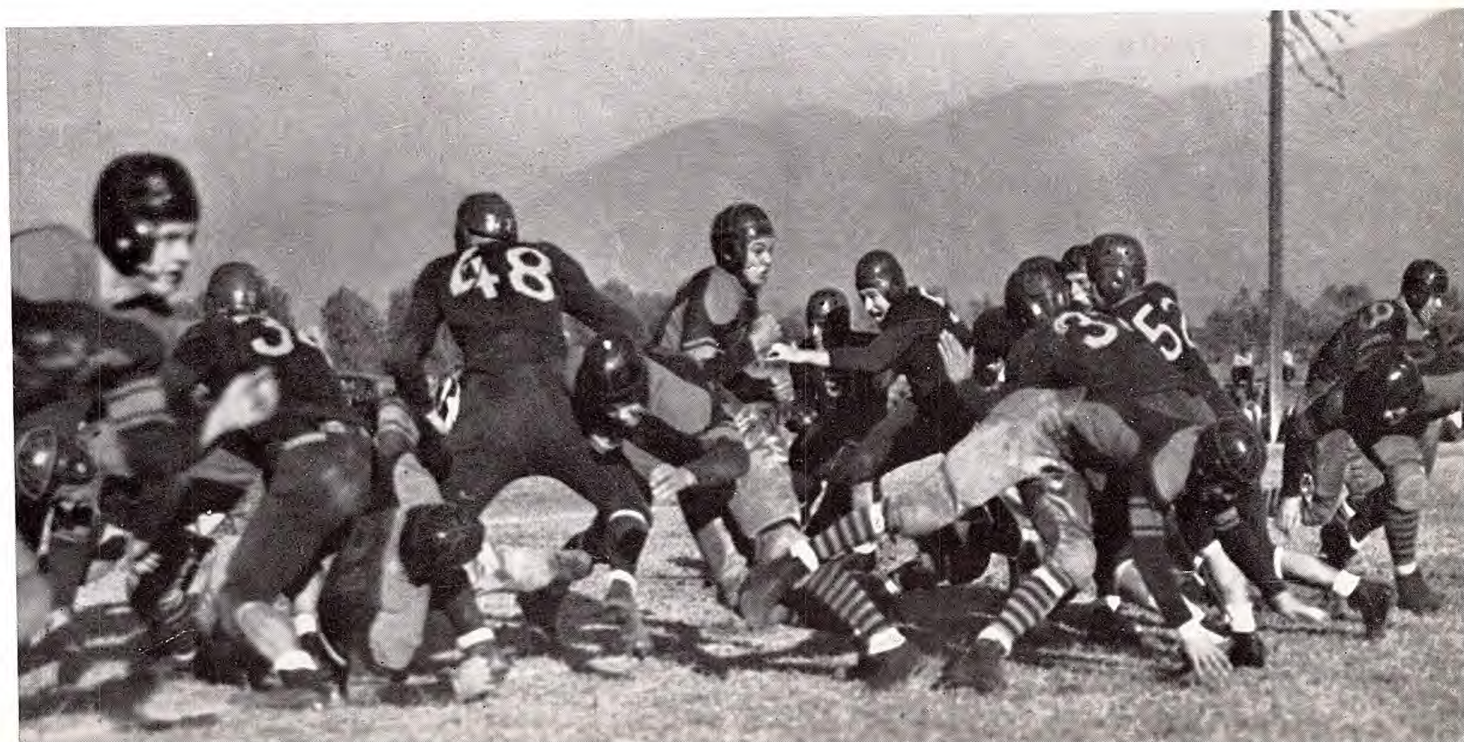
BERTIE NICHOLS



CHARLES COOPER



CECIL WALTERS





WILLIAM PATTERSON

With a winning streak started the Quakers met the Razzle-Dazzle Bulldogs of Redlands. Wide open plays and a seventy-yard punt in the air by Bob Shuler were the highlights of this game. A score of 40-40 was predicted but both teams lacked "umph" in the clinches so the game ended, 0-0.

The curtain was rung down on the 1937 edition of the Poet Varsity in the finale with La Verne at Hadley Field. La Verne was the underdog and maybe for that reason the game was close. You see, the Poet men forgot about their early season defeats and began to feel like Champions. But when La Verne scored first, they came down to earth and settled down in time to win 7-6.

And so with this summary you have the story of the 1937 football team. They had the will to win but

proved good losers when luck went against them. But you will pardon them if they gloat. They beat Oxy, didn't they?

Letterman are as follows:

BACKS:

Bob Shuler, Bill Paterson, Gene Wineinger, Ed Nichols, Bert Nichols, George Krueger, Dick Kunishiuma, Fred Elkington, and Tod Mulcaly.

LINEMEN:

Captain Bill Tufts, Chet Halley, Charley Robinson, Norm Fertig, Jack Shuler, Myron Claxton, Chester McCloskey, Dick Laux, Charles Cooper, Cecil Walters, Bruce Martin, Alex Mechinkoff, and Don Craggs.

Seniors on the squad who are graduating are:

Captain Bill Tufts, Fred Elkington, Chet Halley, Bruce Martin, and manager Bill Woodnutt.

TOD MULCAHY



GENE WINEINGER



CHET McCLOSKEY



FROSH FOOTBALL

The Frosh football team is always interesting because it gives some indication of what can be expected of the Varsity the following year. This year under the able direction of Coach Tom Hunt, the boys came along slow but sure to the point where, at the end of the season, the downtown quarterbacks took a new lease on life and predicted a better year for Whittier next year.

The boys opened their season with a narrow win over Montebello High.

The Oilers were pretty tough for the first game, and the Poet Babes were fortunate to win 6 to 0.

The second game was another hard fought tussle, with the Riverside Junior College eleven emerging the victors by a 6 to 0 score.

Then the boys stepped out of their class and took on the strong Santa Monica J.C. team which ran over the Frosh to the tune of 36 to nothing. However, at this point the boys began to feel their oats and finished their season

FIRST ROW—Coffin, Marshburn, Baker, Cave, Holton.
SECOND ROW—Korneff, Ellings, Kreuger, Mann, Hamilton, Rotsel, Keck.
THIRD ROW—Brown, Lamm, Rollins, Moody, Warren, Pettit, Witham, Hunt.





COACH TOM HUNT

with a 21 to 0 win over the Sherman Institute team.

Several men showed up as consistently good and should bolster next year's Varsity a great deal. Co-Captains Ellings and Rotsel are both good tough men. Roland Holten lived up to his reputation and should find a permanent berth in next year's line. Pettit proved that with a little more experience he may be one of the best. Tex Moody and Roger Keck will also see a good bit of action next year.

Lettermen were: Moody, Mann, Holten, Cave, Krueger, Rotsel, Darrah, Hamilton, Keck, Ellings, Baker, Myers, Witham, Long, Coffin, Warren Marshburn, and Manager Lamm.

BASKETBALL



In his first year as varsity mentor, Coach Aubrey Bonham took over an aggregation which included four returning lettermen, two junior college transfers, and six sophomores from the frosh.

Whittier's front line of Wilson, Woodward, and Lester had a season's total of 828 points, and was the highest scoring trio on the coast. The team rolled in 1147 digits for 23 games or an average of 50 points per tilt.

Seniors on the squad whose absence will be felt next winter were Captain Wilson, Bob Lester, Kenny McNall, and Eddie Edmunds. Jack Schell was elected captain of the 1939 quintet at the annual banquet.

COACH BONHAM



CAPTAIN WILSON

CAPTAIN-ELECT SCHELL





MGRS. FUKUSHIMA
AND FUKUSHIMA

Lettermen for the past season include Captain Wilson, Ken McNall, Bob Lester, Lee Woodward, Gene Bishop, Jack Schell, Charles Robinson, Steve Gardner, and Myron Claxton.

Wayne Wilson and Lee Woodward were unanimous choices for their respective positions on the all-conference five, while Bob Lester rated a forward berth on the second team. McNall and Schell received honorable mention.

Final Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Whittier	8	0	1.000
San Diego State	5	3	.625
Redlands	4	4	.500
Occidental	3	5	.375
La Verne	0	8	.000



FIRST ROW—Wilson, Lester, McNall, Schell, Bishop, Woodward, P. Fukushima.
SECOND ROW—Bonham, D. Fukushima, Crossan, Elkington, Gardner, Robinson, Claxton, Reece.

Whittier College 38
University of Redlands 34
January 14

Coach Aubrey Bonham got his cagers off to a flying start when they turned in their first conference win with a 38-34 victory over the University of Redlands on the Bulldogs court. Leading at half-time by a single point, Redlands increased their lead and would have won going away were it not for the steady eye of Captain Wayne Wilson, whose deadly corner shots found their way to the hoop and enabled the Poets to break up the ball game. Wilson captured scoring honors for the evening with 14 points, Jack Schell caged nine, and Lee Woodward and Gene Bishop tallied five apiece for other individual performances.



KEN McNALL



Whittier College 31
University of Redlands 26
January 21

Minus the high scoring services of Wayne Wilson, veteran forward who was hampered by a cold, the Poet cagers grabbed their second conference win when they turned back the University of Redlands 31-26 in Wardman Gym. With Jack Schell at forward, and his second string guards of Charley Robinson and Myron Claxton in the starting line-up, Coach Bonham's men left the court at half time leading 14-7. The Bulldogs threatened in the second stanza, outscoring the Poets 19-17, but a closing rally was cut short by the gun. High for Whittier was Bob Lester, fast moving forward, who had a total of 12 points, his team-mate Lee Woodward scored 11.

BOB LESTER





LEE WOODARD

Whittier College 46
San Diego State 41
February 4

Whittier traveled south to the Border City for a pair of tilts, and emerged victorious in the opening encounter when they fought off a mad Aztec rally to win by a 46-41 count. The "Phelp-less" San Diego cagers changed their title to "help-less" before the evening was over as the Poet front line of Lee Woodward, Wayne Wilson, and Bob Lester rolled into action. Trailing 14-22 at the end of the first half, the Aztecs came back hard in the second canto and pulled within a field goal of Whittier with less than two minutes to go. Here Wilson sank a foul shot and Woodward followed with a field goal, and that was the ball game. Woodward registered 15, Lester 10, and Wilson eight, to top Poet scoring.

Whittier College 43
San Diego State 29
February 5

Held to a 22-20 half time lead by five scrappy sophomores, the Poets cut loose in the second period and emerged with a hard earned 43-29 victory under their belts. It was the brilliant work of the guards Kenny McNall and Gene Bishop that enabled the Quakers to break men in the open time and again. McNall and Bishop worked like madmen and shut the Aztecs scoring to a meager two field goals during the entire second half. Lee Woodward, rangy pivot, was high point man for Whittier with a grand total of 21 iron men, while Wayne Wilson managed to shake two men long enough to ring in an even 10.



GENE BISHOP



Whittier College 81
 La Verne 49
 February 18

Rolling up a huge sum of 40 points in the first half, and continuing their performance with 41 in the second period, Whittier College ran roughshod over the La Verne Leopards when they pounded out an 81-49 victory in the Poet gym. The lack of height on the La Verne team was a serious handicap to them as they attempted to cope with such skyscrapers on the Poet outfit as Lee Woodward, Charley Robinson, Bob Lester, and Myron Claxton. Practically every man on the Whittier team scored, while Woodward looped 19, Wilson 17, Lester 16, and Gardner 10, for chief honors.



STEVE GARDNER



Whittier College 74
La Verne 37
February 19

Led by Lee Woodward, Whittier center, who scored a total of 30 points, the Poets again turned back La Verne in the latter's gym with a 74-37 win. Whittier got off to a slow start and at the end of ten minutes of play was trailing 8-6. Things began to pop, however, and with Woodward ringing the bell from all angles, the Bonhamites soon regained their style and were never headed. Whittier led at half time by a 30-17 margin. Other leading Quaker scorers were Captain Wayne Wilson with 16, Jack Schell with 10, and Steve Gardner with nine.

Whittier College 47
Occidental 35
February 25

Displaying true championship form, Whittier College waxed Occidental 47-35 in the game that decided the Southern California Conference crown for the Poets. The tilt, played in Wardman gym was a "killer-diller" and left a packed house of thrill soaked fans gasping for air as the Quakers walked off the floor at halftime leading 25-17. Things went smoother in the second period, however, as Whittier had things pretty much her own way. Lee Woodward aided his scoring total with 18 markers to take high honors for the Poets while Captain Wilson tallied 17, and Bob Lester rang in seven.

Whittier College 53
 Occidental 42
 February 26

The newly crowned champs played thirty minutes of basketball in the Oxy gym before they decided they wanted to win, and then poured it on to take a 53-42 victory. Trailing by a 21-16 count at half time, Whittier was outclassed in all departments and would have lost were it not for the accurate eye of Captain "ease" Wilson who swished 14 points in the final nine minutes to bring the Poets back in the ball game. Then together with Bob Lester and Lee Woodward the trio produced their fast break and had the situation well under control as the final gun sounded. Playing his last game for Whittier College was Wayne Wilson who was high with a total of 21 points. Seniors Bob Lester and Ken McNall also concluded their college careers. Lester was second high with 14 digits.

BASKETBALL SCORES

SEASON'S SCORES

Whittier 51	Chamber of Commerce	34
Whittier 26	Bank of America	40
Whittier 63	Pasadena Y.M.C.A.	36
Whittier 52	Pacific Coast Club	36
Whittier 83	Hastings College, Neb.	44
Whittier 47	Loyola	59
Whittier 61	Pomona College	32
Whittier 38	University of Redlands	34
Whittier 44	Chapman College	43
Whittier 33	House of David	42
Whittier 31	University of Redlands	26
Whittier 62	Chapman College	45
Whittier 41	Broadway Clowns	46
Whittier 41	Loyola	44
Whittier 46	San Diego State	41
Whittier 43	San Diego State	29
Whittier 36	Pomona College	52
Whittier 36	Santa Barbara State	30



CHARLIE ROBINSON



MYRON CLAXTON

FROSH BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW—Witham, Rogers, Stull, Hales, Korach, Thompson, Caspary.
SECOND ROW—Tebbetts, Holton, Ellings, Hamilton, Marshburn, Chisler, Reese.

In keeping with the varsity theme of "Championship Bound", twenty men under the direction of Coach George Chisler marched through their opposition to a Freshman pennant in conference basketball. This unique situation was unexpected at the beginning of the season but evidently these boys were determined to go on to the heights.

After strenuous drill to weld the men together in one style of play, Coach Chisler shot the works with a series of games against the stiffest opposition he could challenge. As a consequence, the pea greeners were dumped rather neatly on occasion, but this matter of playing better teams made them aggressive. This aggressiveness was the key to ability.

Their first league game was with the strong Redlands Frosh. That was on the night of January 14. Score—38-34 in our favor. San Diego split a pair of games with them and the La Verne Leopards were beaten twice. The finale was with Oxy, our arch enemy. The Frosh must have been imbued with some of the strong Poet hatred of Tigers, for they sent the Tiger cubs home twice on the short end. These games cinched the championship.

Other games in which the Frosh were not so fortunate were with the Russian Lancers when they lost 57-48, or with the House of David at a score of 44-33, and with Whittier High at 49-34.

Coach Chisler built his attack with a fast break featuring the good little men in the personages of Bob Lefty Stull and Simon Korach. These men pulled many a game out of the fire with last minute drives. The capable centers were towering Blaine Thompson and DeWitt Caspary with Thompson at guard on occasion.

Bill Ellings was a featured man on occasion by virtue of his wild brand of playing. He earned the nickname of "Wild Bill." Johnny Hales was the most finished man on the floor and was the choice of the boys as Captain. Hales played in the guard spot. Frank Rogers and Niel Witham completed the roster of lettermen. Keith Reece and Herb Tebbetts had charge of the manager duties.

TRACK



Starting their new season without the services of several of their star performers, lost through graduation and also due to scholastic difficulties, Coach Aubrey Bonham's Whittier Poet track and field aggregation found it a difficult task to accomplish any great feats as far as team unity was concerned. Even though they lacked quantity in order to present a powerful, well-balanced squad to successfully defend the high honors gained the previous season, Whittier did boast of some outstanding individuals that did this institution proud with their courageous achievements.

CAPTAIN DICK de MOULPIED



FIRST ROW—Bruff, Kegler, Keck, Ellings, Rogers, Banks, Bonham.
SECOND ROW—P. Fukushima, Page, Carter, Taylor, R. Shuler, Francis, J. Shuler, Tufts, Lindstrom.
THIRD ROW—Cliff, Rojas, Ferguson, Wineinger, de Moulpied, Schmitt, Claxton.



RANDY CARTER



ELDON LINDSTROM

Heading the Whittier brigade was their Captain and star half miler, Dick deMoulied. Dick had a fine season until the conference finals where he ran into hard luck and failed to place better than sixth. He turned out his fastest time of the year against Pepperdine early in the season touring the two laps in 1 min. 56.9 sec. The Quaker captain also tossed the javelin 172 ft. 6 in. which is putting it out with the best of the small College performers.

Whittier's outstanding individual performer was Rambling Randolph Carter, their dusky flyer, who captured double victories in the two sprints at the conference finals as well as turning out other fine performances during the year. Randy's top mark was against Pasadena junior college when he galloped the 100 yards in 9.6, which is one of the best performances of the year.

Frank Beagle and Gene Wineinger upheld the colors of Whittier in the field events. Frank was consistent at 12 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault and Gene leaped 6 ft. even in the high jump at the Conference finals, but failed to place even though he actually jumped

as high as the third place winner, because the other men made their jumps in a shorter number of tries than did the Whittier lad. Beagle got a tie for second in the final meet at Oxy.

In addition to these men Whittier had Lindy Lindstrom, who turned out some fine work in the century and furlong. Kirby Page, quarter-miler, John Kegler, high jumper, Bill Schmitt, mile, Walt Taylor, two-mile, Jack Shuler, quarter-mile, and Myron Claxton, shot put and discus.

On March 15, the Poets traveled to Fullerton where they opened their season against the junior collegians to come out on the short end of a 71 to 59 score. The Poets grabbed seven first places that day. Carter captured double wins in the sprints and Lindstrom was second each time. Captain deMoulied finished in first spot in the 880 and javelin. Walt Taylor won the two mile. Kirby Page did likewise in the 440. Shuler, Carter, Schmitt and Page gave the Poets victory in the relay.

Redlands University was Whittier's first league dual opponent with the purple and gold runners finishing on

top 71 to 51, to win their first and only dual meet of the year. Randy Carter did a 9.8 in the 100 and 21.2 in the fur-long. Lindstrom was second in the latter, but was forced to take third in the 100 behind Logan. Carter also took the broad jump doing 21 ft. 7 in. Captain deMoulied did an "iron man" stunt when he captured three firsts in the 880, two mile and javelin. Bill Schmitt whipped his teammate Taylor in the mile in 4m. 48.4 sec. Wineinger copped the high jump and Beagle was second in the pole vault.

The following week April 2, Whittier scored 25½ points to finish third behind San Diego and an unattached team at the Second Annual Whittier 20-30 Club Invitational Relays. That afternoon the Whittier lads sent two meet records flying. First of all Carter whipped the field in the century in a blistering 9.7 heat. Manley of San Diego nipped out Lindstrom for the second spot. Later in the day the Poet sprint medley foursome cracked the meet record in this event in doing the time in 3.36 sec. This event was composed of two 220's, a 440 and 880. Carter, Lindstrom, Page and deMoulied ran in that order.



FRANK BEAGLE

GENE WINEINGER



BILL SCHMITT



On April 8, the Pasadena J.C. Bulldogs snowed Whittier under by a score of 86 to 46 on the local field. That afternoon Carter stole the show when he raced to a spectacular 9.6 victory in the century. Later in the day he was nipped in the 220 by Horrell. DeMoulied whipped Bowers of Pasadena in the half mile thriller in 2 min. 1 sec. He came back later to toss the javelin 162 ft. 3 in. Beagle's effort of 12 ft. in the pole vault gave him first place.

Occidental flashed their great power over Whittier April 8, when they licked them 73 to 38 to take another conference victory and prepare them for the grand finale. Carter did the two sprints in 9.7 and 21.8 respectively, beating Lindstrom in the former and Kilday in the latter. Captain deMoulied scored the only other Whittier first spot doing the 880 in 1 min. 59.9 sec. to beat out Oneil of Oxy. Beagle was second in the pole vault.

The purple and gold cinderpath team finished their dual season by scoring 37 points to San Diego's 94 at the border city April 23. That afternoon Whittier came through with five victories. Beagle vaulted 12 ft. to take the pole vault. Wineinger's 5 ft. 11 in.



LAMBERT FERGUSON

was good enough to take the high jump. DeMoulied won a thrilling battle from Kurtz in the half mile in 1 min. 58.3 sec. And of course Carter climaxed the day with his customary firsts in the sprints. Schmitt placed in second spot in the mile. Page did the same in the 440.

Carter's two victories in the 100 and 220, Beagle's tie for second in the pole vault and Lindstrom's third in the 220 accounted for the Poets 14½ points at the Conference finals held at Occidental May 7. This placed the locals ahead of La Verne and Caltech. Occidental of course won the big event with 56½ points. Pomona had 33½, San Diego 23½, Redlands 17, Santa Barbara 15.

On the same day on the freshman program red-headed Frank Rogers tossed the javelin 153 ft. 3 in. to take second place for the Quaker school. Incidentally his three digits were the only ones scored by the local frosh all day.

MYRON CLAXTON



BASEBALL



FIRST ROW—Krueger, E. Nichols, Vincent, Patterson, Wilson, Kunishima.
SECOND ROW—Newman, Robinson, Lester, Fertig, Woodward, Mitchell, Gardner, A. Nichols.

Although eliminated from any chance of a championship by San Diego State, Whittier came up with a first class nine that finished well up in the final conference standings.

Pitchers: Ed Nichols and Bob Lester.

Catchers: Captain Dick Kunishima and Steve Gardner.

Infielders: Charley Robinson, first base, Russ Vincent, second base, Norm Fertig, third base, Lee Woodward, short stop, and Dean Wilson, utility.

Outfielders: Bob Mitchell, left field, George Krueger, center field, Don Craggs, right field, and Bill Patterson, utility.

Whittier vs. Occidental . . .

March 26, Double-header.

George Krueger, Poet outfielder got Whittier's 1938 baseball season off to an impressive start when he led off with a home run over the center field fence. Whittier scored twice again and finished the tilt with a 3-1 win. Ed

Nichols, sophomore hurler, pitching his first inter-collegiate game, limited the Tigers to four scattered hits.

Poets 9, Oxy 0

Ed Nichols came back strong in the second contest and shut the Bengals out with two hits. His team mates climbed on three Occidental pitchers for nine runs and six hits, two of them home runs by Don Craggs.

April 27, last game.

Whittier easily defeated the Tigers on the loser's diamond when they walked away with a 5-1 victory. George Krueger hit a home run with Russ Vincent on first to ice the game for Whittier.

April 22, first game.

Whittier traveled south to the Border City for a three game series with the Aztecs and dropped the first game 13-3. Bob Lester was on the mound for the Poets, but several timely San Diego hits were more than he could

match. Lester got three hits in five times up.

April 23, Double-header.

Holding the mighty Aztecs to four scattered blows Whittier lost a 5-4 tilt. Poet errors placed Nichols in tight spots throughout the game, and were it not for these costly bobbles the Poets would have won easily.

Bill Raaka, southpaw Aztec hurler, kept the Poets' hits well scattered and when the dust cleared away found himself on the long end of a 5-2 count.

Whittier vs. Redlands.

May 4, first game.

Winning his own game with a single in the last half of the twelfth inning, Ed Nichols shut out the University of Redlands 1-0.

May 7, Double-header.

Bob Lester started on the mound for Whittier but support enabled the Canines to get off to a three-run lead



in the second inning. Nicholson allowed the Poets but two runs to wind up with a 4-2 victory.

Poets 2, Bulldogs 3

Going into the last half of the sixth, Whittier was out in front 2-0 as a result of a Bulldog error. At this point the Quakers proceeded to kick the game away and the score was tied. In the next inning, Redlands managed to shove a run across to take the tilt and the series with it.

Whittier vs. La Verne.

May 11, first game.

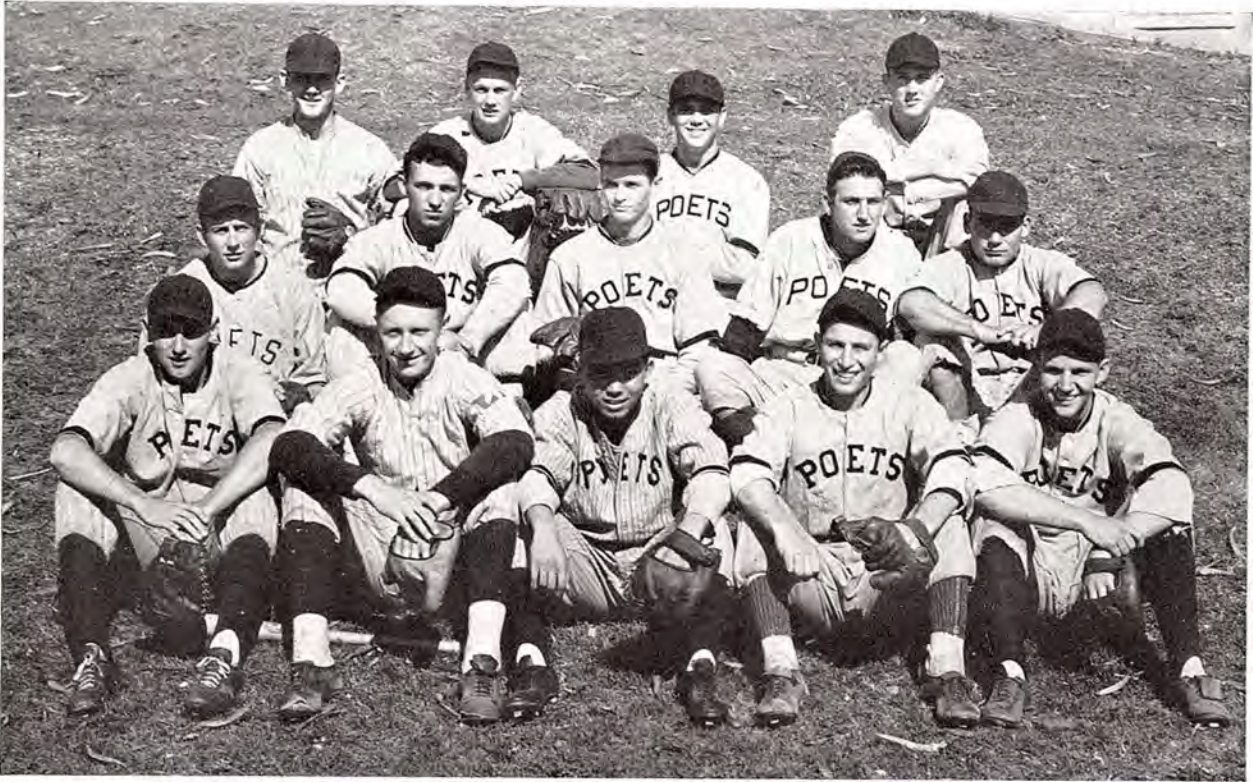
In a free hitting affair, an evenly matched game for the first four innings, Whittier pulled out in front to turn back a stubborn Leopard nine by an 8-5 score.

May 16, second game.

Hurling his third shutout in conference play Ed Nichols held La Verne to four hits, and won a well played seven inning tilt at Wahoo 1-0. Bob Lester playing his last game in a Poet uniform had the distinction of batting in the winning run.



FROSH BASEBALL



FIRST ROW—Caspary, Thompson, Bessho, Korach, Hales.
SECOND ROW—Hamilton, Tidd, Moody, Witham, Eddy.
THIRD ROW—Holton, Cave, Baker, Van, Bellan.

Climaxing a successful baseball season with a double victory over the Caltech Frosh, the Poet Babes give promise of supplying a great deal of help for chief Wallace Newman's varsity next year. Highlights of the season were the winning of 3 out of four games from their big brothers by scores of 6-5, 0-2, 4-2, and 6-1, and the trip to San Diego to play the Marines and the San Diego State Frosh.

Members of this year's Frosh who

showed considerable promise for next year's varsity are: Bob Hamilton, hard hitting outfielder, De Caspary, fancy fielding first sacker, John Hales, an experienced infielder, and Bob Tidd, a pitcher with a real fast ball. Members of the team were: Rollin Holton, Bob Tidd, De Caspary, Si. Korach, Neil Witham, John Hales, Tex Moody, Bob Hamilton, Masshie Bessho, Tom Cave, Art Eddy, Blaine Thomson, Roger Van Bellon and Herbie Baker, and Bob Stull.

WRESTLING

Competing only as a club, the Whittier College wrestling team has gone through a somewhat successful season, despite the fact that their record with opposing teams was none too impressive.

This has been the first year that organized wrestling has ever been attempted at Whittier. With Dave Cooke, former Stanford star as coach, the men feel that they have built up a formidable squad, together with enough interest, that there will be an eligible team formed for competition next season.



The Poets had matches with San Jose State, regarded as the strongest team on the Pacific Coast, El Monte high, Fullerton J.C., Whittier Athletic Club, two matches with Sherman Indians, and a match with U.C.L.A.

Outstanding man on the Whittier squad was Dick Laux who was only defeated once all season. Art North set somewhat of a record when he threw his opponent from Sherman Indians in 33 seconds.

Men competed for the Whittier club under the following weights:

Heavyweight, Dick Laux.

175 pounds, Art North.

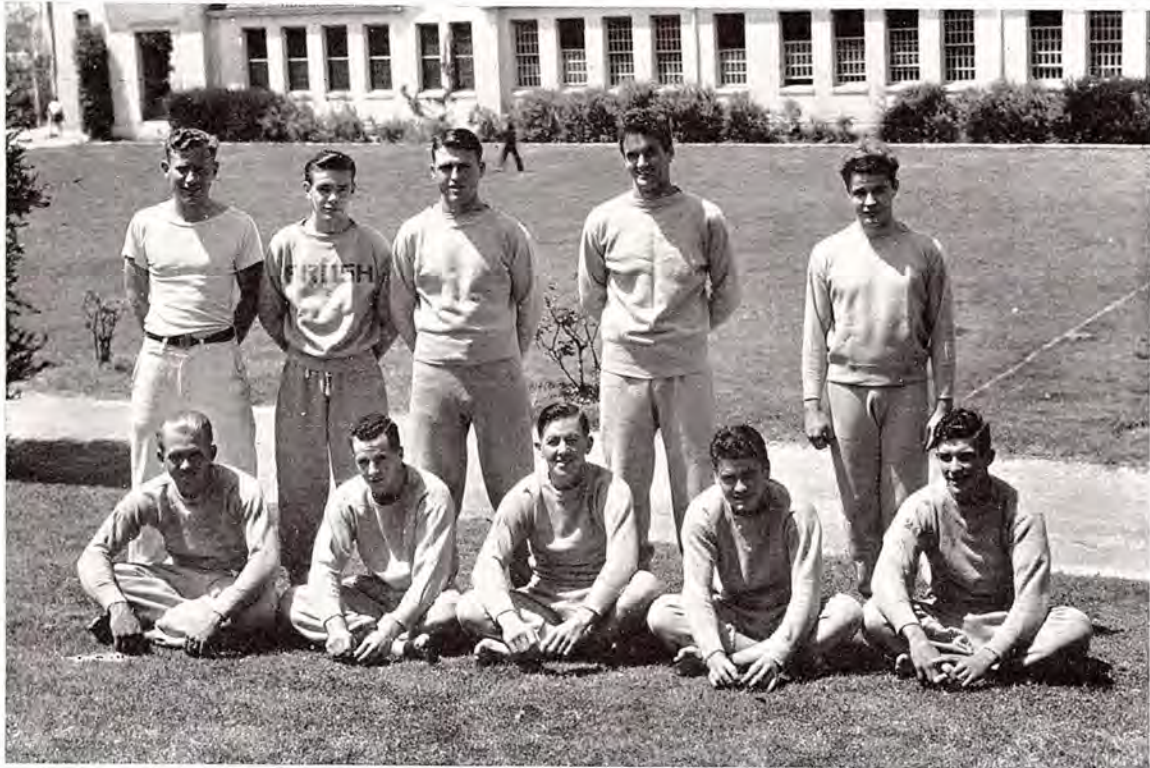
165 pounds, Don Betsinger.

155 pounds, Dave Cooke, Mas Shimatsu, and Bob Rotsel.

145 pounds, Walt Baysinger and Hank Kurz.

125 pounds, Laury Meyer and Raymond Lee.

SWIMMING



FIRST ROW—Lion, Kennedy, Houghton, Morrison, Cooper.
SECOND ROW—Coach Goodman, Reese, Walters, Valentine, Marshburn.

As usual the potential handicap to a winning combination was the lack of a pool for sufficient practice. Although the high school and the Y.M.C.A. cooperated for free use of their tanks, with no immediate facilities at hand the Poets were at a decided disadvantage.

Meets were held with Black-Foxe Military Academy, the University of Redlands and the all-conference affair held at Occidental.

Several outstanding sophomores formed a goodly portion of the squad and together with several returning lettermen made some remarkable showings considering the extent of the practice sessions.

There has been a move underway to raise funds for a tank, and with increasing interest in the sport we may

eventually see the day when regular classes will be offered Whittier College students.

Heading the list of varsity men this year was Don Kennedy, outstanding performer from last year's frosh team. Kennedy competed in the 50, the 100, the 220 and the 440 yard free style events.

Others who competed were Charles Cooper, sophomore, in the 220 and 100, Don Morrison returning letterman in the 440 and 220, and Mastin Valentine, letterman, in the 50 and 100 yard free style events.

Ellis Marshburn, two year letter winner participated in the diving, Bill Christopher, a newcomer swam the 220, Cecil Walters, and Doug Houghton, sophomores, competed in the diving, backstroke and breaststroke respectively.

TENNIS

Completing a worthwhile season that has carried them through a maximum of matches, Whittier College's tennis team has aroused an increased interest in the sport, and hope for a claim to the title next year.

Two outstanding events of the season were Whittier's close match with the Pomona Sagehens, and the conference victory over La Verne College.

Next year, with a host of veterans returning, plus a quantity of outstanding freshman material, followers predict that the Poet squad will vie with the University of Redlands for the championship.

Bob Crossan and Henry Lacy represented Whittier this year in the all-conference tournament held at Redlands.

Thurlo Ashton served as coach of the net-men, and worked hard to turn out a winning aggregation. Guy Martin and Harry Banks were team managers.

The Whittier men competed in the following order: 1st singles, Bob Crossan; 2nd singles, Guy Martin; 3rd singles, Henry Lacy; 4th singles, Charles Wallace; 5th singles, Bill Seale; and 6th singles, Bob Akers. 1st doubles, Crossan and Wallace; 2nd doubles, Martin and Lacy; and 3rd doubles, Akers and Seale.



FIRST ROW—Crossan, Martin.
SECOND ROW—Lacy, Seale, Akers.

WOMEN'S

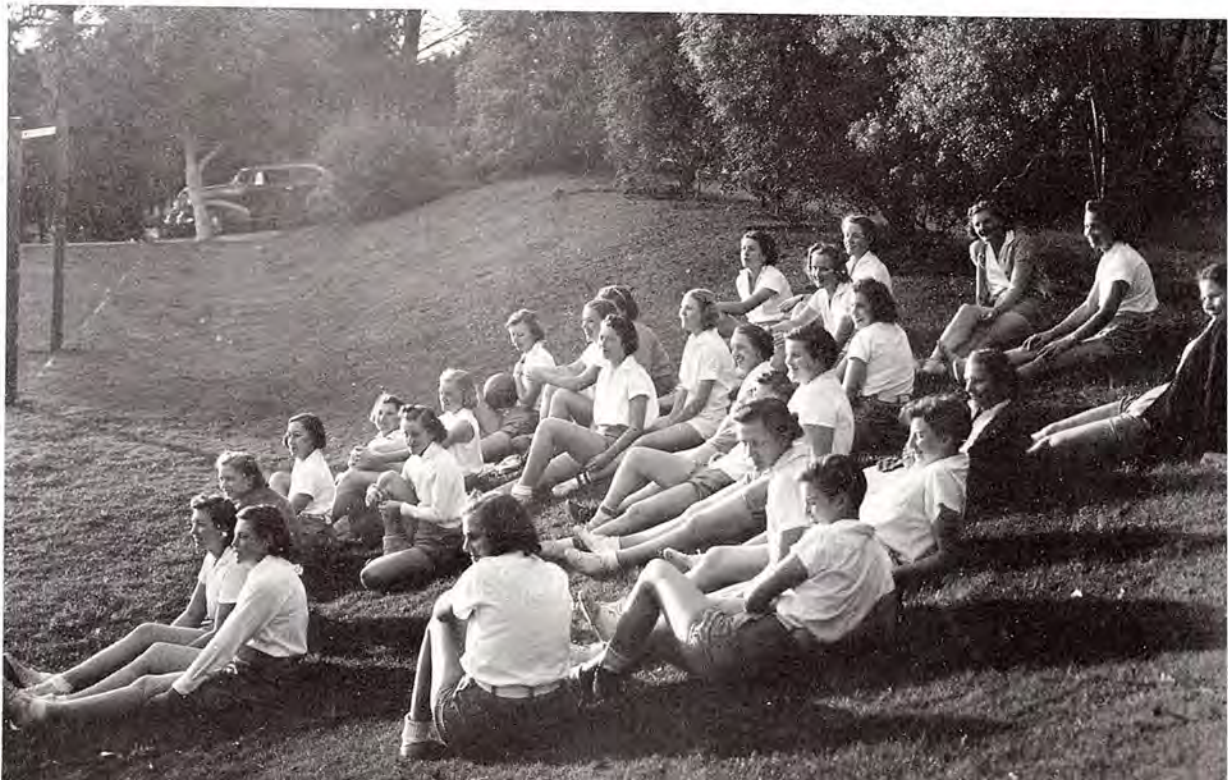
SPORTS



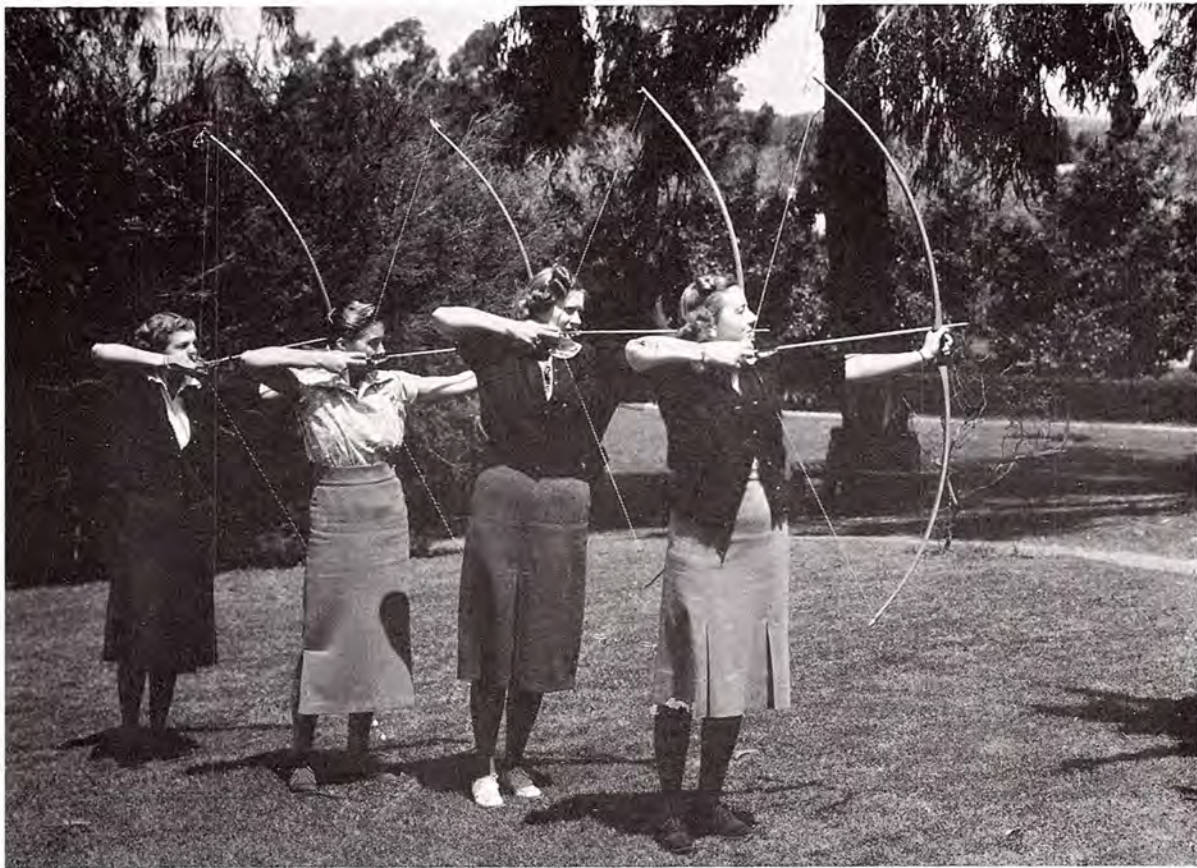
"Coming out for practice today?"
"You bet I am" answered the girls, and four afternoons a week found them energetically tossing some sort of a ball around. From September to June an active program was planned and carried into effect by the W.A.A. board. The board consists of the President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer, who form the Executive Committee, the girls in charge of team and individual sports, and a Freshman representative. Those who held the honored positions were: President, Evelyn

Rowe, Doris Williams; Vice-president, Jean Merritt, Arla Saxton; Secretary, Marnie Lord, Jean Wynkoop; Treasurer, Arla Saxton, Felice Otis; Publicity, Ruth Haendiges, Saraellen Andrew; basketball, Betty Willmarth; volleyball and speedball, Pauline Blake; hockey, Marjorie Davis; baseball, Margaret Turner; Freshman representative, Jane Tregay. Edyth Olson headed all individual sports and Marnie Lord and Jean Merritt were in charge of the mixed tournaments.

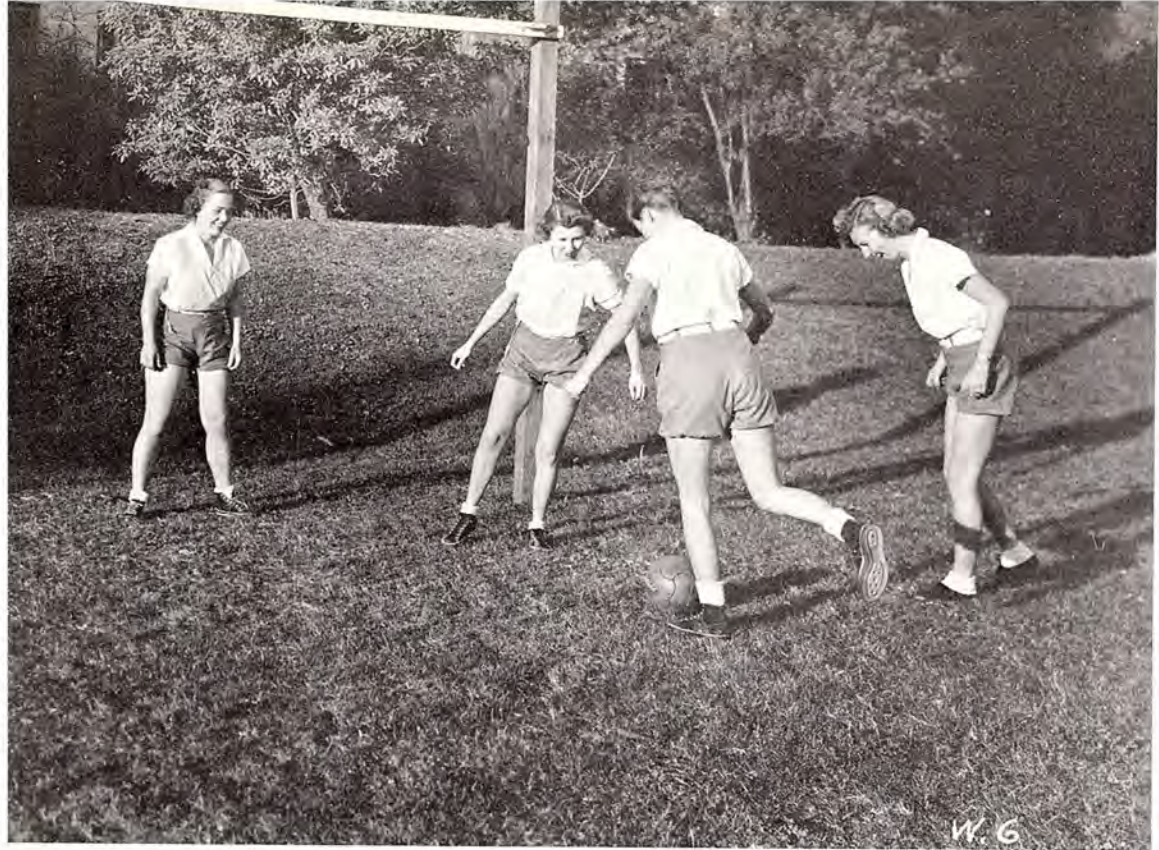
W. A. A.



Women's Sports



ARCHERY



SPEEDBALL

With a membership of 65 the W.A.A. opened the fall season with basketball. Surpassing their lower classmen, the Seniors conquered. In inter-society volleyball, the Palmers again won the championship for the third time. This victory entitled them to keep permanently the silver cup which is given to the society which wins an inter-mural sport three years in succession.

Freshmen and Seniors defeated the Sophomores and Juniors in hockey. When baseball season rolled around, the classes were mixed into three teams. Betty Clark was in charge of the Walkins, Thelma Collins captained the Slug Landing Kids, and Betty Wachtel led the Trojans. (Such loyalty!)

BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW—Rowe, Andrew, Cravens.
SECOND ROW—Davis, Brewster, Willmarth.

The coveted W.A.A. award has been changed to a blazer which can be attained in two years. These girls have earned one: Saraellen Andrew, Evelyn Cravens, Ruth Dallas, Marjorie Davis, Betty Gene Henderson, Virginia Holloway, Lois Hunnicutt, Jean Merritt, Edyth Olson, Vivian Phelan, Evelyn Rowe, Arla Saxton, Doris Williams, Betty Willmarth, and Jean Wynkoop.



PALMER INTERSOCIETY
VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

FIRST ROW—Tarr, Haendiges, Davis.
SECOND ROW—Rowe, Gates, Wynkoop, Edwards.

Rufus parties are always a welcome addition to the social calendar, and the W.A.A. held two hilarious ones. In October football reigned supreme and on April 21 "Circus" was the keynote with balloons, clowns, and pink lemonade.

Working in closely with the W.A.A. and its other activities of numerous rallies and the annual Valentine Box, is the P. E. Club, an organization of Physical Education majors and minors. Guiding it were Betty Willmarth, Pauline Blake, Grace Shakarian, and Ruth Dallas, followed by Mildred Moss, Arla Saxton, Jean Merritt, and Vivian Phelan.



SOPHOMORE INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Otis, Lord, Graves, Phelan, Merritt, Johnson, Saxton.

Hiking, bicycling, bowling, horse-back riding, and eating mustard-smothered steaks are a few of the recreational activities planned by the Outing Club and its manager, Arla Saxton.

In the mixed doubles tournaments, Marjorie Davis and Elson Staugaard were the tennis winners; Felice Otis and Henry Lacy defeated their opponents in badminton; and Grace Shakarian and Eddie Nichols won the horseshoe honors.

Doris Williams and Saraellen Andrew are the Women's tennis doubles champions. Jean Merritt, Betty Willmarth, and Felice Otis won the tennis, ping pong, and badminton singles respectively.

Natural

Rhythms is a required Sophomore course in the Women's Physical Education program, though many girls in the other classes enter also. Four kinds of rhythms are offered; folk rhythms, clogging, natural rhythms, and a new popular course in men's rhythms. They stress fundamental body mechanics as a working basis. Experience is gained in movement in relation to rhythms, pattern, design, and musical interpretation.

During the first semester, students worked out, and presented a unique



Dance Groups

dance-drama, "Sister Beatrice", from Maeterlinck's play of the same name.

Several students participated in a dance symposium on April 16th, when students in colleges of the southwest met and shared experiences.

The final project of the year is the annual spring concert, given Commencement week in the Amphitheatre. The dances for this are designed for the most part by the students. It is a cooperative project. The students manage the costumes, lighting, programs, and stage management. This concert is a culmination of the year's experiences.



Org



unirations

SOCIETIES





Brice
Cole
Houghton



Jennings
Oldham



Price
G. Shakarian



L. Shakarian
Shidler



Shuler
Shuman



Tonjes
Watson

ATHENIANS

First Semester

Pres. Betty Hall Jones
Vice-Pres. Virginia Houghton
Rec. Sec. Lucie Oldham
Cor. Sec. Maribel Frantz
Treas. Bernice Watson
Soc. Chairman Marty Shuman

Second Semester

Pres. Maribel Frantz
Vice-Pres. Marty Shuman
Rec. Sec. Thelma Jennings
Treas. Bernice Watson
Cor. Sec. Grace Shakarian
Soc. Chairman Lucille Shakarian
Inter Soc. Rep. Lucie Oldham



BETTY HALL JONES



MARIBEL FRANTZ



Bailey
Bassett
Carlson
Collins
Cooper



Cravens
Dill
Doring
Drake



Eastman
Fischer
Follett
Fowler



Frank
Gunn
Hawkins
Holloway



Lord
Mead
Merritt
Moore



Nalewaja
E. Olson
Saunders
R. Smith



W. Smith
J. Thomson
G. Thomson
Wellman

METAPHONIANS

First Semester

Pres. Gayle Olson
Vice-Pres. Hortense Hockett
Rec. Sec. Jane Eastman
Cor. Sec. Edith Drake
Treas. Ruth Ester Smith
Soc. Chairman Evelyn Cravens
Inter Soc. Rep. Virginia Bailey

Second Semester

Pres. Hortense Hockett
Vice-Pres. Virginia Bailey
Rec. Sec. Alice Saunders
Treas. Jerry Thomson
Soc. Chairman Mary Lou Follett
Cor. Sec. Helen Carlson
Inter Soc. Rep. Rose Frank



GAYLE OLSON



HORTENSE HOCKETT



Atkinson
Bessho
Bierma
Cleland
Cole



Davis
Edwards
Elliott
Fossum



Gates
Gregory
Haendiges
Halley



Hollingsworth
Johnson
Jones
Lemon



Meller
Mills
Munroe
Nelson



Page
E. Pickett
M. Pickett
Rowe



Smith
Tarr
Weaver
Wynkoop

PALMERS

First Semester

Pres. Virginia Garretson
Vice-Pres. Joy Fossum
Rec. Sec. Margaret Cleland
Cor. Sec. Betty Gates
Treas. Elizabeth Pickett
Soc. Chairman Mary Ann Munroe

Second Semester

Pres. Dorothy Ashby
Vice-Pres. Joy Fossum
Sec. Betty Gates
Treas. Jane Edwards
Soc. Chairman Ruth Haendiges



VIRGINIA GARRETSON



DOROTHY ASHBY



Avery
Brooks
Campbell



Copeland
Dallas



Garman
Hamble



Hobson
Marshall



Moss
O'Connor



Railsback
Wilson

THALIANS

First Semester

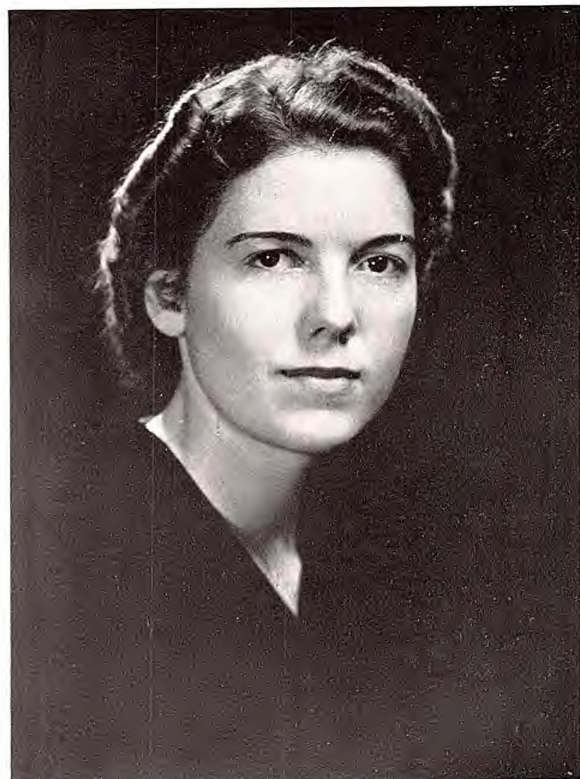
Pres. Dorothy Pfeiffer
Vice-Pres. Eleanor Brooks
Sec. Annabel Hambel
Treas. Virginia Marshal
Soc. Chairman Martha Avery
Inter Soc. Rep. Betty Wilson

Second Semester

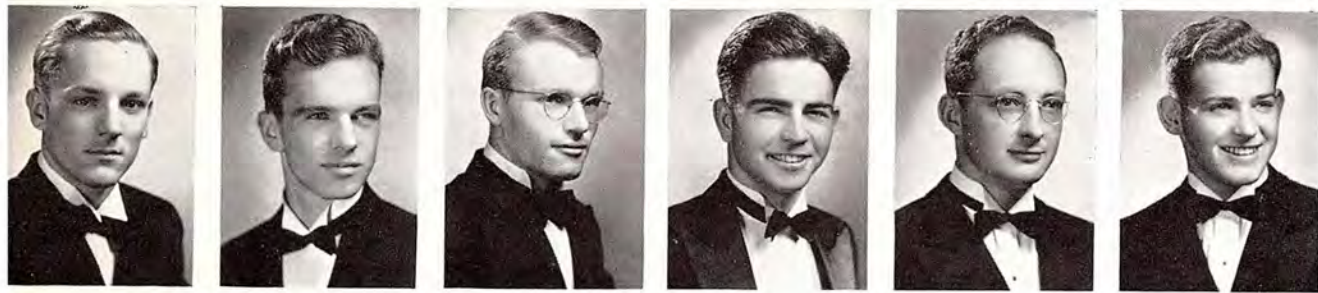
Pres. Lois Hunnicutt
Vice-Pres. Ruth Railsback
Sec. Margaret Copeland
Treas. Thelma Garman
Soc. Chairman Margaret Campbell
Inter Soc. Rep. Mildred Moss



DOROTHY PFEIFFER



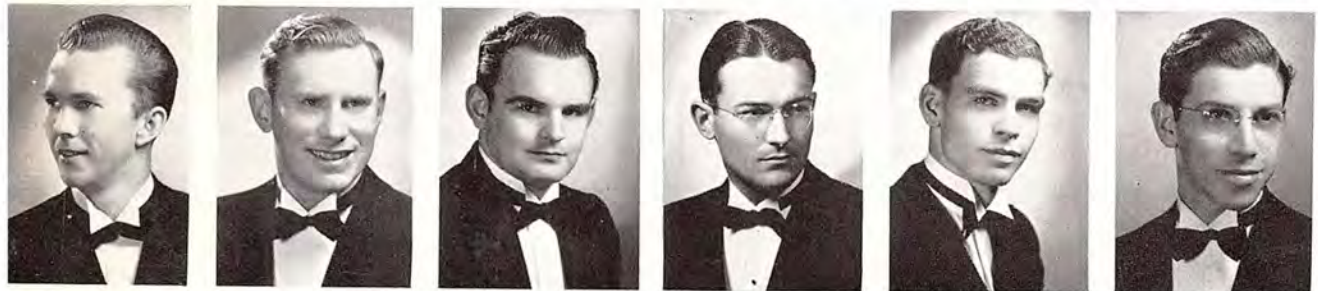
LOIS HUNNICUTT



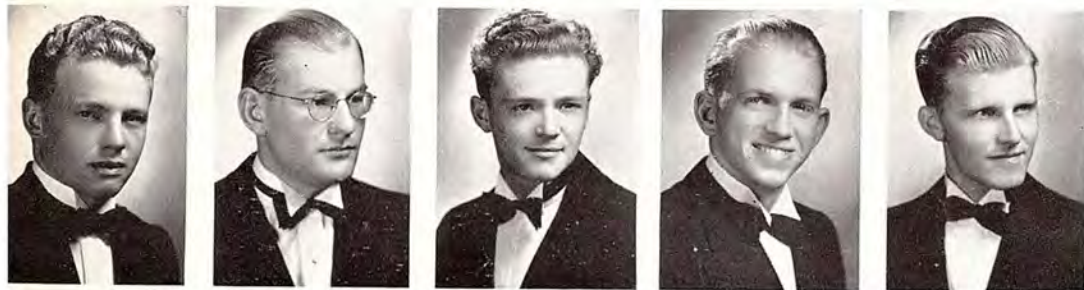
Akers
Baker
Banks
Baysinger
Boerner
Bullock



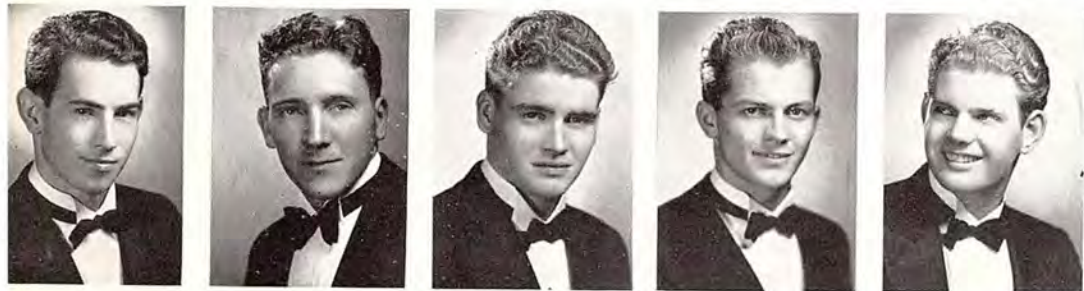
Byerly
Crossan
deMouplied
Dutton
Eastman
Edmunds



Emberson
Goodman
Heinrich
Hockett
Hughes
LaFleur



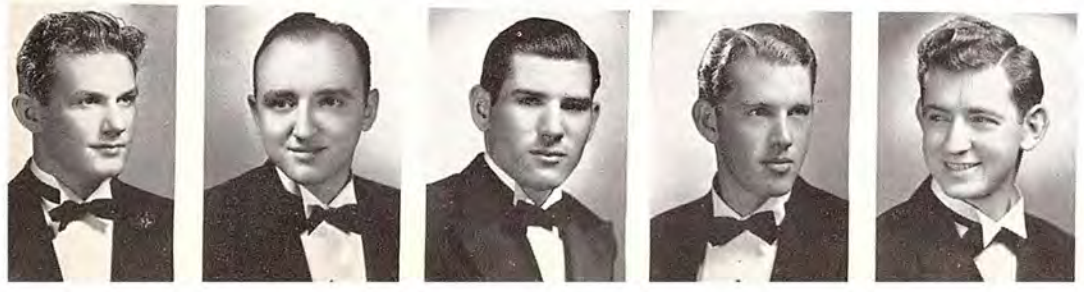
Langdon
Laux
Lawson
Lion
Wm. Martin



Mayberry
MacNall
Morrison
Mulcahy
Pettit



Seale
Sinatra
Trueblood
D. Wilson
G. Wilson



Wineinger
Winburg
Wissman
Wulff
Zellers

FRANKLINS

First Semester

Pres. Lambert Ferguson
Vice-Pres. John Goodman
Sec. Homer Trueblood
Treas. Mike Mayberry
Soc. Chairmen, John Eastman and Bill
Hockett

Second Semester

Pres. Bruce Martin
Vice-Pres. Cy Heinrich
Sec. John Eastman
Treas. Bob Crossan
Soc. Chairman Harry Banks
Inter. Soc. Gene Wineiger



LAMBERT FERGUSON



BRUCE MARTIN



Atkinson
Fobes
D. Fukushima



P. Fukushima
George
Kegler



Laraway
Maurer
Nanney



Parker
Payne



Reese
Sheldon



Smith
Sydnor



Taylor
T. Woodnutt

LANCERS

OFFICERS

First Semester

Pres. Bill Woodnutt
Vice-Pres. Phil Maurer
Sec. Lane Sheldon
Treas. Phil Ockerman
Soc. Chairman, James Atkinson

Second Semester

Pres. Phil Ockerman
Vice-Pres. Herb Nanney
Sec. Walter Taylor
Treas. George Parker
Soc. Chairman, Phil Maurer
Publicity, Tom Woodnutt



BILL WOODNUTT



PHIL OCKERMAN



Bishop
Carter
Cooper
Claxton
Craggs



Dahlitz
B. Elkinton
Fertig
Francis
Gardner



Halley
Kennedy
Krueger
Kunishima
Lacy



Lester
Lindstrom
McCloskey
Mechikoff
Mitchell



Nelson
B. Nichols
E. Nichols
Patterson
Robinson



B. Shuler
J. Shuler
Stevens
Swinerton
Tufts



Valentine
Vincent
Walters

ORTHOAGONIANS

OFFICERS

First Semester

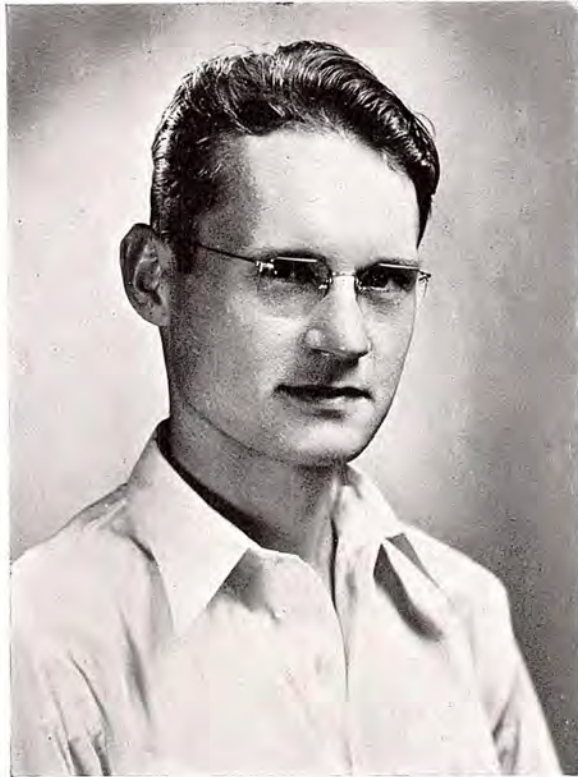
Pres. Wayne Wilson
Vice-Pres. Walt Swenerton
Sec. Dick Kunishima
Treas. Hal Stevens
Soc. Chairman Mastin Valentine

Second Semester

Pres. Bill Schmitt
Vice-Pres. Chas. Robinson
Sec. Bob Mitchell
Treas. Eldon Lindstrom
Soc. Chairman Fred Francis
Membership Chas. Robinson



WAYNE WILSON



BILL SCHMITT



Axworthy
Bacon
Cheney



Counts
Cox
Dexter



Garcia
Griffith



Herbert
Martin



Nichols
Reese



Titsworth
Warren

WM. PENNS

First Semester

Pres. Leslie Garlinghouse
Vice-Pres. James Ross
Sec. Richard Titsworth
Treas. Lynd Warren
Soc. Chairman Guy Martin

Second Semester

Pres. James Ross
Vice-Pres. Malcolm Herbert
Sec. Dick Titsworth
Treas. Lynd Warren
Soc. Chairman Guy Martin



LES GARLINGHOUSE



JAMES ROSS

DORMS

AND CLUBS





FRONT ROW—B. Lemon, J. R. Bassett, W. Smith, E. Engel, V. Hoskins, J. Chamberlin, N. Traul, H. Tonies, H. Brice, L. Oldham, V. Hawkins.
 SECOND ROW—D. Hollingsworth, M. Thompson, J. Ogden, S. Cook, D. Day, D. Barnes, N. Jones, S. Glasheen, V. Whitson, J. Tregay, A. Tarr.
 THIRD ROW—B. Wilson, K. Quill, J. Parsons, J. Merritt, J. Manes, M. Pope, F. Anderson, R. Frank, D. Mead, D. Fowler, F. Gunn, B. Moore.

PLATNER HALL

False alarm—sirens—fire trucks—and the excitement of a large crowd made for the climax of a series of exciting nights for Platner Hall.

The lounge continued to be a center of social activity. Besides the usual influx of callers, the dormitory under the direction of Frances Gunn, social chairman, entertained two large groups. In the fall the girls were hostesses to their gentlemen friends, and the evening was devoted to games and informal dancing. In the spring the girls in grateful acknowledgment of the many generousities of the Women's Auxiliary served the ladies tea at an open house. Santa Claus,

alias Art North, was the center of interest when the dorm entertained itself in its usual Christmas tradition.

The make-believe, war mad world of "Ready, Aim, Fire!" and the Circus Cafe laid the scenes for the interdorm party.

The officers who endeavored to keep the dorm running smoothly were Betty Wilson, president; Jean Ray Bassett and Doris Mead, Junior representatives for the first and second semesters respectively; Marnie Lord and Jean Merritt, Sophomore representatives; Betty Clark, Freshman representative; Verda Hawkins, treasurer; Frances Gunn, social chairman.

BOLTE HALL



FRONT ROW—F. Graves, J. Fossum, R. Harrison, B. Timberlake, B. Murray.
SECOND ROW—E. Pickett, M. Cleland, M. Marshall, A. Lowe.
THIRD ROW—M. Brewster, G. Mowry, J. Thomson, M. Pickett, D. Sheets.
FOURTH ROW—A. Hayes, J. Edwards, B. Willmarth, K. Smith, G. Townsend, R. E. Smith.

Bolte Hall with Joy Fossum, President, Mirian Pickett, Treasurer, and Margaret Cleland and Frances Graves, Social Chairmen first and second semester respectively, found the year a very interesting and fun-giving one. On February 11 was held the traditional Valentines Party and on April 20 the all-girls Skating Party. Further entertainment seemed to have been

furnished by the habit of various girls talking in their sleep—from all accounts a rather prevalent habit at Bolte. It would hardly seem possible to say anything about Bolte without mentioning the many happy evenings that the girls have spent around the piano and of the personality of their beloved house-mother. So Bolte closes another year.



FRONT ROW—B. Smith, M. Shriver, S. Van Leersum.
SECOND ROW—R. Marbut, A. Oliver, V. Sydnor, H. Satow.

WAY HALL

The Way-ward girls live in a small, but select, group, and have the distinction of being the only dorm to avoid blue slips unanimously last semester. Despite their scholastic attainments, the girls managed to work in a good many parties; and Miss Oliver's Friday afternoon teas are fast becoming a tradition. (Better known as the Central Filling Station).

Besides having cooperated in cam-

pus activities, the girls remember progressive dorm parties, taffy pulls, and wienie bakes at the beach. (Everyone got home very late, equipped with strange alibis). The Senior Formal Tea closed their social calendar, and was given in honor of Haruko Satow, who is returning to Japan.

Presidents Sera Cook and Marian Shriver helped Miss Oliver in the difficult task of holding on the roof.

EARLHAM HALL



FRONT ROW—B. J. Murray, D. Frezel, R. Bierma, D. Davidson.
SECOND ROW—J. Forbes, H. Hamilton, E. Lindes, H. Crosbie, P. Koch.
THIRD ROW—B. Merritt, Turner.

Whittier College has been growing quite fast. This year it was necessary to find another dorm for women students. Earlham Hall is the result. It is by no means the largest dorm on the campus, but it is one of the liveliest. There are twelve residents, with the Campus Nurse, Miss Elsie Lindes, acting as hostess. Helen Crosbie is the dorm Prexy, and Dorothy Davis is secretary and social chairman. Earlham Hall is directly across Earlhann Drive from the tennis courts. Those in tennis classes know how handy this is. Earl-

ham's attic houses a sort of hobby room for the Frosh Women.

This dorm has the other dorms worried, for as far as percentage goes, the marriage business has done pretty well at Earlham, claiming one-sixth of the residents.

Earlham is known for its parties, and gives very clever ones indeed. They specialize in showers and birthday parties. Earlham, after one year, has earned its place on the campus. We hope they will do as well in years to come.



FRONT ROW—F. Burry, B. Woodnutt, F. Elkinton, A. Marbut, C. McCloskey.
 SECOND ROW—H. Trueblood, A. LaFleur, B. Elkinton, B. Thompson, P. Ockerman.
 THIRD ROW—D. Morrison, T. Woodnutt, W. Swenerton, M. Herbert, G. Brown, R. Holton.
 FOURTH ROW—J. Kepler, L. Griffith, S. Gardner, J. Isenburg, B. Ericson, B. Hamilton.
 FIFTH ROW—B. Lion, C. Axworthy, R. Cheney, B. Hartman, G. Martin, J. Dutton, W. Taylor, G. Parker.
 SIXTH ROW—C. Smith, K. Reese, J. Parker, A. Eddy, E. Garrett, H. Harper, W. Young, P. Galloway, B. Wulff, L. Bacon, C. Webster, R. Rollins.

WARDMAN HALL

At the start of the year, Wardman Hall found every one of its rooms full, one man in the guest room, and a waiting list for possible vacancies. The men were well tamed by the quiet manners of Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin; and except for a few spirited freshmen, the year revealed a mighty tame bunch of hoodlums.

The social calendar shows a dance following the Santa Barbara game, and a stag feed planned for the end of the year. This program was amply

supported by numerous evening jaunts to malt shops.

Al Lafleur served the year as Dr. Baldwin's assistant, with the official title of Proctor. Tom Woodnutt was prexy both semesters, with Trueblood and Ockerman loafing as vice-presidents. Roger Cheney and Bill Lion kept the minutes and Tom Garcia and Wilson Young had the arduous task of collecting the dues to support social chairman Wulff's ideas for parties.

S. C. A.



FRONT ROW—V. Hawkins, J. Edwards, A. Tarr, F. Graves, F. Gunn, M. Carr, N. Jones, K. Quill, D. Barnes, B. Smith.
SECOND ROW—D. Payne, H. Cooper, M. Cleland, C. Byerly, B. Rozelle, M. Moss, G. Foster, D. Fowler, F. Elkinton,
D. Mead, W. Taylor, G. Mowry, B. Bruff, B. Elliott.

The Student Christian Association of Whittier College is a fellowship of students, men and women, who unite in the desire to realize full and creative living through a growing knowledge and relationship with God. It determines to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task it seeks to understand Jesus and follow him. Putting words into action by the establishment of a settlement house in the Mexican District and by making a community survey and study through the Race committee, the S.C.A. this year has been the most vital religious force on campus. Excellent bi-monthly meetings were held with from thirty to forty interested students in at-

tendance. Whittier S.C.A. was well represented at the many intercollegiate conferences such as Asilomar, Foothills Conference, Lake Sequoia Conference, U.C.L.A. Conference, and the National Assembly. Cooperation between the Advisory Board made up of faculty members and the Cabinet made up of President Fred Elkinton, Vice President William Seale, Secretary Doris Mead, Treasurer Randy Carter, and chairman heads was excellent.

Any interested person may belong to this organization which tries to help each individual life demonstrate Christianity and its value.



FRONT ROW—F. Elkinton, A. Nichols, B. Woodnutt, J. Atkinson, J. Kegler.
SECOND ROW—L. Bacon, F. Burry, A. Marbut, R. Barmore, B. Akers.
THIRD ROW—C. McCloskey, B. Elkinton, B. Thompson, J. Ross, M. Claxton.

FOUNDATION

This is another group which has made rapid strides forward this year. They have made the telescope which is to go into the observatory which they are planning to build. They have acquired a room of their own on the fourth floor of Founders. They have also operated a seventy-five meter transmitter.

This group, which is made up of the more earnest science majors, threatens to be the equal of the hon-

orary professional Fraternities on other campi.

Instead of parties, this group takes trips to the desert to learn of the wonders of science in nature. Also it is rumored that the fellows get together for several "off the record" hunting trips a year.

With one of the strongest active alumni groups of any organization on the campus, this small but well knit group should accomplish a great deal in the field of science.

BIOLOGY CLUB



FRONT ROW—E. Brooks, J. Lund, M. Shriver, R. Marbut, S. Cook, S. VanLeersum, M. E. Miller, L. Hunnicutt.
SECOND ROW—E. Johnson, V. Phelan, H. Nelson, H. Crosbie, B. Wilson, H. Ellis, B. Counts, M. Joyce.
THIRD ROW—F. Boerner, B. Martin, P. Ockerman, G. Durfee, O. Marbut, L. Bacon, C. Stucker, Dr. Watson.

The Biology Club is a group of students and teachers who are especially interested in biological science. Membership is achieved by accepting some definite responsibility in the laboratories. Each student member is therefore considered as an assistant in the Biology Department. The Club meetings are held on alternate Tuesday

evenings either in the laboratory or in the homes of members. Field trips are taken during nearly every vacation. In fact I think that it might be fair to say that it is one of the most active and energetic groups on the campus. Officers for this year were: Helen Nelson, President, Fred Boerner, Vice President.



FRONT ROW—E. Olson, L. Shakarian, J. Thompson, G. Shokarian, M. L. Follett, V. Phelan, A. Tarr, M. Lord, E. Pickett.
BACK ROW—A. Saunders, E. Drake, V. Holloway, J. Eastman, H. Carlson, E. Johnson, A. Saxton, M. Pickett, D. Hollingsworth.

SOPH SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Sophomore Service Committee is a service group of the A.W.S. In past years a need was felt for an organization of girls similar in function to the College Knights. Last Spring the A.W.S. announced the beginning of the Sophomore Service Committee. This group of seventeen sophomore girls is headed by Chairman Virginia Holloway, and guided by Senior Advisor, Mary Lou Follett.

The group started right in at the beginning of school to show they meant business. During Freshman Week the Committee worked in the Campus Inn for the new students who were being entertained in the dormitories. Soon afterwards the bulletin board in Founders had its face lifted

due to the Sophomore Service Committee's efforts. They also keep it tidy now. The flowers in the Chapel have appeared through efforts of the Sophomore Service Committee. Members are on call to escort visitors around the campus. On special occasions they take on other duties. During homecoming they were in charge of registration, which they also did during Junior College Day and Spring Festival.

This Committee has more than fulfilled the expectation of the founding group. This year's group has many ideas to pass on to the new group that is chosen to succeed them. With their help and experience next year's group should go even further.

CHEMISTRY CLUB



FRONT ROW—M. O'Connor, J. Pilcher, R. Bierma, A. Tarr, B. Rozelle, A. Marshburn, J. Wynkoop.
SECOND ROW—C. Webster, S. Andrews, V. Hawkins.
THIRD ROW—B. Woodnutt, F. Elkinton, B. Akers, W. Van Leuven, D. Fukushima, C. Cooper, Dr. Ostrom.
FOURTH ROW—R. Barmore, C. Wallace, B. Hamilton, R. Holton, B. Lester, W. Wilson, M. Claxton.
FIFTH ROW—B. Charlton, B. Elkinton, C. Jordan, B. Thompson, D. Winters, C. McCloskey, B. Bruff.

This active organization is unique among the groups on the campus in that it functions entirely without the aid or hindrance of such conversational impediments as officers, by-laws, or dues. On requirement for membership is a major in chemistry and a sincere interest in the subject. Under the inspiring leadership of Dr. Ostrom, the Chemistry Club affords opportunity for

chemistry majors to get together and share their special interests.

Among the special topics presented during the past year were: a discussion of the problem of the soil chemist by Charlie Cooper; a newly discovered isotopes of Hydrogen by Roland Holton; and a demonstration of high octane fuels arranged by Cliff Jordan.



FRONT ROW—F. Elkinton, S. Gardner, P. Fukushima, B. Schmitt, T. Woodnutt, G. Bishop, B. Elkinton, C. McCloskey.
SECOND ROW—D. deMoupiéd, B. Crosson, J. Fobes, B. Akers, M. Valentine, W. Wilson, D. Payne, A. LaFleur, B. Woodnutt.

KNIGHTS

This year the College Knights took on new life to the extent that they now threaten to fulfill their purpose. They served, with amazing regularity, as ushers at Football and Basketball games, they have tried earnestly to clear our congested campus of cars during class time, and they are now embarking on a campaign to uphold all of our neglected traditions.

This organization has a vital place on our campus and we hope that they continue, in the same enthusiastic manner which they have started this year, to find places where we need directing, and help us out.

The presiding officer this year was John Fobes. He and his fourteen fellow members of this organization are to be commended for their services this year.

WOMEN'S P. E. CLUB



FRONT ROW—V. Phelan, G. Shakarian, F. Otis, R. Hae rdiges, E. Cravens, M. Lord.
SECOND ROW—R. Dallas, B. Henderson, A. Johnson, M. Moss, A. Saxton, B. Willmarth, D. Williams, J. Merritt.

The Women's Physical Education Club is composed of those women who are majors or minors in the Department of Health and Physical Education. The purpose of the club is to promote further professional growth for its members combined with social activities. To this end, the club's program included one professional and one social meeting a month.

Under the capable leadership of Betty Willmarth, President of the club first semester, a varied and interesting program was conducted. Mr. Glenn Lewis, Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Fullerton Junior College received the problems in the field of administration with some excellent pointers for beginning teachers. Alumni of the club,

Katherine Bandy and Margaret Laurup returned to tell us of their experiences in their first positions and forced us to realize that the life of a teacher is not all play. Chief Newman gave us the highlights of football in a most interesting and entertaining manner and our own club members participated in panel discussions on pertinent problems. But, it hasn't been all study. The mountain party between semesters was thoroughly enjoyed; a kids party brought costumes for laughs, and activities for a "howling time". The first semester closed with a formal dinner at the Chapel Inn in Monrovia where the officers for the second semester were duly installed in a lovely ceremony—Ruth Dallas receiving the gavel.

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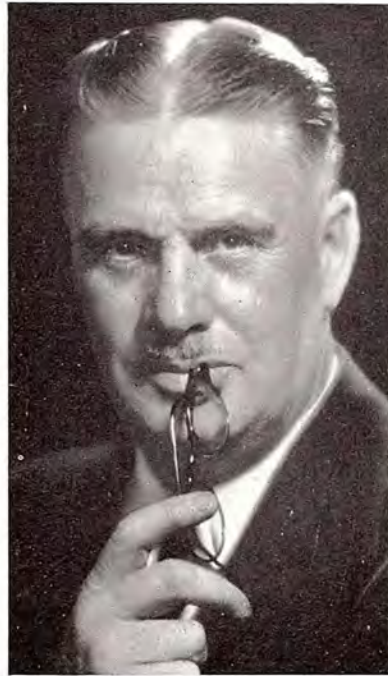
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