the 1966 NATSIHI

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION,
WHITWORTH COLLEGE
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
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College is a quest for self. It is an examination of ideas, principles, and morals, past and present. Whitworth, then, is a Christian community of scholars working, playing, and studying in an effort to define self.
Knowledge is the basis upon which every institution of higher education operates. The quality of learning and the atmosphere in which it is achieved establish the unique qualities of each college. At Whitworth, the liberal arts program is aimed at educational excellence in an atmosphere of Christian endeavor.

Involved procedure in the laboratory, discussion during dorm devotions, or quiet talks in the HUB provide students with the opportunity to gather and exchange ideas. With knowledge and discussion comes perception. Each thought challenges or supports the structure of self-understanding.
As students grow and change so does Whitworth. During the year work on the Eric Johnson Memorial Science Building neared completion. Other campus improvements included the instigation of planning for a new women's residence hall and a completed addition to Leavitt Dining Hall. Buildings, equipment, and grounds are currently valued at $6,000,000. The operating budget for the academic year is more than $2,000,000. Whitworth continues to serve students as a growing community.
Quest involves not only self-understanding but knowledge of the world in which we move, think, and interact. A flashing couple on a high-powered motorcycle, the challenge of a novels class in the loop, integration and James Farmer of CORE, the humanitarian service of a peace corp volunteer, are all indicative of contemporary society. The college program is designed to prepare us for a successful entry into the life of accelerating change.
People at Whitworth are involved in a creative process. The total college story is one of activity, personality, and participation. Each one of the twelve hundred persons forming the heart of the college contributes to the whole while jostling for position in the program of life.
The Year Is Started . . .

With an invasion of freshmen, Whitworth College and Welcome Week began. Students became acquainted with dorm life and the frenzy of initiations their first night on campus. For most the evening hours foretold the departure of their families and a new existence opening before them.

Morning came early as the frosh rose for their first assembly. Dave Morely presided over the gathering which included a greeting from Dr. Koehler, followed by an explanation of registration procedures by Miss Baldwin. Students left the gathering seeking advice from their counselors. Exams were given, exemptions granted, and still hopeful students sought counsel.

Later a bus tour gave students a chance to see Spokane and orient themselves with the area surrounding the campus. A skating party at Pattison’s Rink capped the day. Tired freshmen whirled around the floor finding friends and fun.

At a second orientation session Dr. Richardson presented a provocative address entitled, “Rebel With a Cause,” showing need for reason in life and the exigency to define aims and the methods for their attainment. Thoughtful, confused, freshmen were dismissed following explanations of student activities, personnel services, campus religious life, and a presentation by Dr. Haas on, “Becoming an Educated Person.”

With Welcome for the . . .

With soaring excitement came falling rain and a Wandermere party was cancelled; later a watermelon feed was saved only by moving into the field house. The campus seemed to burst into tense anticipation as frosh were required to purchase the gay “69” beanies. Knowing upperclassmen, gleeful at the thought of the initiation assembly, the suspecting frosh fearful, added to the atmosphere. “Buttoning” and the agony of being freshmen descended on the newcomers.

Following the distress of initiation came the chaos of registration. It presented a new and committing experience for the frosh. Confusion reigned, but somehow schedules were established, papers signed, money paid, and receipts granted. The exhausted students realized that they had arrived.

With the advent of classes all seemed to turn from gaiety to academic endeavor, the first chapel, new professors, and new friends marked the beginning of a new life. After classes, a Faculty-Freshmen talent show, followed by a reception gave students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the people guiding their lives.

The AWS Big-Little Sister Tea was the last event of the week. Each freshman coed was escorted by her “big sister,” an upperclassman who helped her find a place on campus. Sunday closed a fun and furious week, leaving freshmen bewildered but welcome.
Freshman coeds participate in a balloon swatting contest.

Standing in line and waiting, this time for dinner, is familiar to each Fresh.

Whitworth professors present an elaborate skit at the freshman initiation assembly.

Freshmen collect section cards on the first leg of the trip through registration.

... Class of '69.
"Beyond Ourselves . . ."
Women’s Conference

"Beyond Ourselves" was the theme at Women’s Conference held at Deer Lake. Harry G. Brahams, preferring to be called "Hap," was the main speaker. He delivered four messages on topics concerning the call, the commitment, the concern, and the challenge of modern women.

In an effort to define the role of Christian women and their relationship with society, Whitworth coeds met in small discussion groups frequently attended by "Hap." Mr. Brahams was also available for personal questions and counseling.

However, all was not serious discussion at the conference. Beginning with a tradition the college buses broke down on the way to the conference grounds, delivering the women just in time for dinner and introductions. Opportunities for swimming and water skiing were provided and the weather was beautiful. Calvin Hall and Town Club captured honors in a volleyball tournament also.

On the last evening a Catacomb Service was held. The conference ended with each person sharing Christian fellowship with one another and with God.
Men's Conference

At Lutherhaven on Lake Cour d'Alene Whitworth men discussed problems affecting their lives. Don Williams of Hollywood, California, was the keynote speaker.

The men met in discussion groups attempting to find answers for men's trials and temptations. The scriptural passage followed was James 1:2-4.

In between discussion groups and meals, a great variety of recreation was provided. For the show-offs there was water skiing. For the less adventurous, hiking, boating, sailing, volleyball, and just plain old relaxing in the sun.

The two and one-half day conference provided an opportunity for the men to make new friends and renew old relationships. They were able to stop and take time out, before the pressure of school took a firm grip, in an effort to find meaning in their lives.

Speaker, Don Williams, was often available for questions and discussions.

James 1:2-3

The ship comes in. Sailing was a popular pastime.
Shangri-La . . .

... Homecoming
Shangri-La Queen
Patti Johnson
and Her Court
Reigned Over
the 1965 Homecoming
Festivities

Kathy Hamilton
Pat Obendorf
Rose Mary Harness
Carol Ruiz
Nancy Nichols
Cynthia Queen
Yalli Johnson
and
Gloria
Johnson
Reigned Over
the 1965 Homecoming
Festivities

Honor Princess
Ginny See

Honor Princess
Barbara Brueggeman
Spiritual Emphasis Week received a warm response from Whitworthians. Students found the three guest speakers intriguing and challenging. Dr. Albert Winn, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, led most of the services, developing the theme "Individuality." Supporting him, and leading many of the discussion groups, were the Reverends Paul McCann and Doug Land.

As the week concluded, students became more aware of their responsibility to God and self. Whitworthians found that too often campus students are squeezed into a "Christian mold." Instead of reducing Christ to a formula, we were each challenged to face a living experience with divinity.

The Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee did a marvelous job of stirring thought on campus.
Students were given the opportunity to question the guest speakers in a panel situation during convocation.

Paul McCann engaged the men of Westminster in a discussion which ran into the small hours of the morning.

Dr. Albert Winn
Hanging of the Greens

The air was crisp and the campus had almost recovered from Thanksgiving vacation when the first strains of Christmas carols began to filter across campus.

Cold nights gave way to students cramming before departure on their new vacation. But the nights were not all work. Serenading was a nightly event adding harmony to a week of rush and mounting excitement.

The girls enjoyed a new Christmas privilege this year; that of picking and capping a Mr. Santa Claus. Tension mounted as candidates were nominated and called. The women waited anxiously to see if their man would accept his nomination.

Campaigns got underway with announcements at dinner, signs, tags, and all the ballyhoo of a political contest. Dennis Sauer was elected “Mr. Santa Claus” at the 1965 Hub Party.

Entertainment for the affair included a faculty German band, Marsha Medefind on the vibre-harp, a Westminster skit, and singing. Cookies and hot spiced apple cider completed the refreshment angle of the party.

Vacation arrived and the campus dwindled as more and more students left, homeward bound.

Caroleers on the steps of Arend Hall

Santa rides atop the piano—with companion.

Features a

Caroleers on the steps of Arend Hall
“Mr. Santa Claus Contest.”

Mr. Santa Claus, Dennis Sauer, catches the whispered Christmas wishes of Mrs. Spalding.
Whitworth Cultural Series

Lords international, marionettes

Ann Raymond, soprano, and Helen de La Fuente, violin

Orchestra, San Pietro of Naples

Bach Aria Group, nine world-famous soloists
A. The Three D's  
B. Roger Williams  
C. Johnny Mathis  
D. Don Scaletta Trio and June Christy

Name Entertainment at Whitworth
Queen Kaye Nelson and King Jay Easterwood, and Their Court, Administered "Ullr's Reign" With Regal Dignity.
Whitworthians celebrated the chill winter months under the able eye of Ullr, Norse god of skiing. The annual Snow Frolic weekend featured activities designed to please the most discriminating snow bunny. For the athletic type, Sweitzer Basin provided a day on the slopes. Those seeking evening entertainment heard June Christy and the Don Scalaletta Trio. “War and Peace,” the masterful movie taken from Leo Tolstoy’s book, was shown for the first time outside the regular theatre circuit, in an effort to suit student taste.

The weekend began during convocation when Jay Easterwood and Kaye Nelson were designated to rule Ullr’s kingdom. The royal court was selected to represent different classes. Senior contestants were Kaye Nelson and Larry Carlson. Barb Brueggeman and Jay Easterwood represented the junior class. Nominated by the sophomore class were Suzy Kirkman and Paul Strawn. The frosh sponsored Sally Hewitt and Rich Diefendorf.

Entertainment during convocation included a trumpet duet by Bill Lupton and Dave Watson. Rick Liljenberg presented a piano medley, and Donna Frantz performed a modern dance routine. The recessional numbers, “Charade,” and “Dear Heart” were performed by Ross Anderson and Dan Eaton.

A smorgasbord served in the Hub topped the weekend. A roaring fire and candlelight dispelled the gray, closing another winter celebration.

Left, Suzy Kirkman receives a single rose from the abominable snowman. Each member of the court received one rose until the queen was revealed. She was presented with a bouquet.

Stage decorations for the convocation followed the theme of an old Swiss village. Below the royal pair is seated Tom Taggart, Master of ceremonies for the event.
Jan Larson overlooks the beautiful Sweitzer Basin ski resort prior to his descent. The basin was the scene of Whitworth's Ski Day during Snow Frolic weekend.

Vocalist, June Christy provided an evening of entertainment for the student body.

The Don Scaletta Trio accompanied June Christy. Pictured above, group leader, Don Scaletta.

The abominable snowman bids adieu.
Men's Open Dorms is a Whitworth institution, probably designed to promote cleanliness in the residence halls. Following no theme, each man decorates his room to taste. Great pains were taken to present attractive rooms this year. Undoubtedly the men have decided more attractive women are attracted that way.

Left, one of the more unusual displays was the picture collection of Ken Walker which included a life size portrait.

The men of Staff House decorated their surroundings with beards.

Men's Open Dorms is a Whitworth institution, probably designed to promote cleanliness in the residence halls. Following no theme, each man decorates his room to taste. Great pains were taken to present attractive rooms this year. Undoubtedly the men have decided more attractive women are attracted that way.

Bulletin boards usually offer a variety of sights on a tour through the residence halls. Girls, then more girls.
Women’s Open Dorms

For approximately two hours each year the Whitworth men participate in a never to be forgotten experience; touring the women’s dorms. This year they were escorted on “A European Tour.”

Countries portrayed on the escapade ranged, from Ballard’s sunny Spain to the tulips and windmills of East Warren’s depiction of Holland. West Warren with its French theme, and Calvin’s ski lift were the joint winners of the dorm competition. Dorms were judged on their hospitality, originality, and cleanliness.

“...A European Tour...”

Knitting, an excellent way to pass a slow evening.
Cotton Candy, sticky fingers, an integral part of any carnival.

Mrs. Olson and the jail

Karlson Kiddie Kar-thru Pirate's Cove please.

PHOTOS

Elliot and Brueggeman

AMS-AWS
Carnival
Three outstanding plays were presented by the drama department during the year. Grueling practice preceded the plays. Each person involved strained to create, to interpret, to become the character he was to portray. Drawing from the experience of youth, each actor found the maturity to carry his role convincingly. The result on stage was a memorable experience for both the audience and the actor.

"J.B.," the Pulitzer Prize winning drama by Archibald MacLeish was the first presentation of the season. The audience will always remember the vivid scenes where Mr. Zuss, portrayed by Gary Tuttle, and Mr. Nickles, portrayed by Bill Shryrock, battled over the 20th century Job.
The spring play shifted from a contemporary to an ancient setting. "Julius Caesar" was the play. William Hainer played Caesar, Gene Roghair gave an outstanding portrayal of Mark Anthony, and Paul Strawn dramatically acted the role of Brutus.

The final presentation of the year was the enchanting children's play, "Rumpelstiltskin" by Charlotte B. Chorpenning. All who saw the play were intrigued by the fanciful presentation. John Deweber captured the spirit of the leading role, playing Rumpelstiltskin. The miller's daughter was played by Becky Nixon. The miller was played by Don Shei, while the role of the miller's wife was carried by Marie Whilt. Another thrilling performance was given by Gary Tuttle as the king.

Behind the scenes of every play are people who contribute, whether by playing bit parts, building sets, or applying makeup. They too, have done a tremendous job bringing drama to the public.

Rollin Kirk is ready to participate in the play "J.B."

The murder scene in "Julius Caesar."

The happy scene of J.B. and his family before disaster strikes.
Mr. Albert Gunderson, director, pats his forehead in relief as an actor performs satisfactorily.

The anguish of creating.

John Deweber as Rumpelstiltskin delights the children.
The ASWC Election Convention proved a success for the second year. Of major concern in the 1966 convention was the honor spirit issue. The platform report states that, "This Spirit would be the means by which an earned mutual trust and respect between students, faculty, and administration would be created."

Opening the convention was Mr. Kerby Krbec, coordinator of student activities at the University of Washington. He discussed the honor spirit at length and was anxious to see it practiced at Whitworth. Other issues on the platform included a proposed revision of the Whitworth Christian Fellowship, the social program, and student government.

Adding to the political atmosphere of the convention were red, white, and blue decorations, balloons, and confetti. Demonstrations were organized in support of candidates, pages busily passed messages and ran errands for delegates attempting to sway votes for their candidates. It all added up to an exciting convention.

The presidential candidates were Jim Newell from Nason and Jon Freeburg of Alder. Running for social vice-president were Gordie Brown from Knox, Bob Korn from Goodsell, and Judy Borgardts from South Warren. The nominees for the executive vice-president slot were Roger Gray of Washington and Mike Goins of Carlson. Kathy Best and Lynn Thorson, both from Ballard, ran for secretary. Ken Roberts ran unopposed for treasurer.

After a week of campaigning and balloting, the results for ASWC officers were: Jon Freeburg, president; Bob Korn, social vice-president; Mike Goins, executive vice-president; Kathy Best, secretary; and Ken Roberts, treasurer.
1966 May Queen
Dottie Lutz
and Her Court . . .

Linda Harton

Darlene Roberts
Carol Schmitz

. . . Reigned
Over
Parent's
Weekend.

Julia Wilson
Parent's Weekend was designed primarily to impress visiting parents with the numerous manners and modes by which Whitworth Students find expression.

Conveyance of the theme "Modes of Expression" to two important groups was the aim of the Parent's Weekend Committee. Of obvious importance were the parents. They had the opportunity to view student expression through sporting events, workshops, a women's tea, a parent-student banquet, and through three highly profitable seminars. The second group was comprised of the students. They had the opportunity to view their college through the eyes of their parents for a short time.

The three seminars attempted to give a crossview of the college. Mike Anderson, ASWC social vice-president, discussed topics pertaining to social relevance, in a seminar entitled, "Outside the Classroom." "The Challenge of Creativity," was discussed by a panel led by Mr. Albert Gunderson of the college speech and drama department. Its goal was to reach a better understanding of the dramatic arts. In the seminar, "The Saint in Modern Fiction," Dr. Kenneth Richardson discussed the modern theme of saints without God in contemporary novels.

The Spring Concert highlighted the weekend's slate of events. Professor Milton Johnson, director of the Whitworth Choir, led 100 voices augmented by full orchestra and pipe organ in a stirring performance of classic and contemporary compositions.

"Modes of Expression . . ."

Parent's Weekend
Dancing Comes to Whitworth in the Spring.

"Dutch Holiday" provided the theme for the first dance in Whitworth's 76-year history. The school sponsored affair was held in the Marie Antoinette room at the Davenport Hotel.

Emcee, Dan Eaton hosted the party, which included entertainment by The Sunday Run Singers from Gonzaga, a Scandinavian dance performed by the Silver Spurs, and music by the Skylarks. Dessert and punch were served throughout the evening.

Part of the decorations for the Spring Party are prepared for loading on trucks.

The traditional arch for engaged couples is prepared.

Music for the dance was provided by the Skylarks.

The Silver Spurs perform for the party goers.

The dance proceeds at the elegant Davenport Hotel.
Governor Dan Evans spoke at the 1966 June graduation.

Students, parents, and faculty gather before the auditorium following graduation.
Dr. David Dahl and Anita Birnbaums lead the procession to the auditorium.

... a Time of Joy and Poignant Pain.

Eighty seven degrees were awarded at Whitworth College's first mid-year commencement, held Sunday, January 30. Degrees issued for the regular June graduation brought the total number to 302, the largest class to graduate in 76 years of college history.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of Eastern Washington State College, delivered the January commencement address on "Your Stature for a Life of Accelerating Change."

Washington State Governor, Dan Evans, gave the June address entitled "The Challenge of the Young Society. Governor Evans was presented with a doctor of laws degree by the trustees also."
Admiration from a small child, the nervous tension coming down the ramp, the pain and disappointment of injury, color and movement, all serve the panorama making up football.

Innovation was the watchword for the Pirate squad during the 1965 season. Dr. Rodney Enos, former grid mentor at Columbia Basin College and California State College at Hayward, brought new ideas to the position of head coach. Arnie Pelleur, coaching the line, was another new man in Whitworth football. A graduate of Washington State University, and former track coach at Yakima Junior College, he came to Whitworth as head track coach. Paul Merkel, a coach at Whitworth since 1964, again coached the backfield. Marty McWhinney and Ken Cochran served as graduate assistants.

The standard of conduct prescribed by the coaching staff inspired the dedication to football necessary for the grueling hours of practice. For those who succeeded the action on the following Saturdays proved worth the effort.

Whitworth started the season fast with a 35-13 win over Southern Oregon College. Senior Quarterback, Don Leebrick, playing only in the first and third periods, led the aerial attack with six completed passes for a total of 93 yards. He fired first period touchdowns to Reg Wightman and George Elliott. Leebrick also plunged one yard to paydirt in the third quarter. Fullback, Monty Parratt, scored on a ten yard burst and Roger Stonefelt lunged one yard for the final Pirate TD. Jim Roland kicked all five PAT's.

In their second outing Eastern Washington proved too much for the Whits as they fell 27-14. Behind the passing of quarterback, Don Leebrick, the Bucs jumped to a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter, but were unable to score in the final two periods.

(cont. p. 55)
The price of trying: Ray Johnson.

Dee Burtraw goes for the Eastern ball carrier.

Brief respite from battle.

Trainer and Oliver: Behind the scenes.

The Joel Ferris High School Band

The crowd
Larry LaBrie breaks away from a Western tackler gaining good yardage.

The Whitworth Yeti Staff

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**STATISTICS**

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Opponent

132
54
71
193
1563
327
137.3
193
85
19
577
2412
268.0
44
35.7
145
21
16
1

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The Whitworth Yell Staff
Ray Johnson
Quarterback Leebrick is stopped.
Dick Washburn goes in.
The Pirate defense prepares to stop U.P.S.
Burtraw and Kearns break up a pass.

George Elliot
TOM BRISTOW

Dick Washburn goes in.
Offense Hinders Pirates . . .

A sluggish offense brought the second loss of the season against Western. The Vikings scored first and from that point the game was basically one of defense. The Whits moved inside Western’s 25 yard line a total of five times, but were stopped on each try. The second Western touchdown was made in the final two minutes after the Pirates had gambled on a fourth down situation.

The following week at Central Washington State College, the Pirates returned to winning form, defeating the Wildcats 18-0. Passing made the difference in the Buc offense. The combination of Don Leebrick and George Elliott clicked seven times for 163 yards and two touchdowns. Leebrick hit Elliott for a quick 50 yard TD in the first period and then added a nine yard scoring aerial to him in the final quarter. The Whit defensive unit turned in a strong performance, allowing Central to penetrate the Bucs 20 yard line only once.

An N.C.A.A. team, Weber State, conquered Whitworth 44-13 in the next game. The Pirates held on 10-7 in the first half, but during the second period mistakes cost them the game.

Bouncing back from defeat the Pirates whipped Pacific Lutheran University 20-13. The first Pirate score came early in the second period when Don Leebrick, fired a 22 yard strike to Reg Wightman. Midway through the third quarter, halfback, Dick Washburn hit Elliott with a 33 yard touchdown pitch to tie the contest at 13-13. With 4:19 left in the game, Leebrick and Elliott connected in a 58 yard winning effort.

Homecoming saw Whitworth defeat the University of Puget Sound 28-7. Outstanding defensive backs, Jeff Tucker and Walt Oliver, both intercepted key passes to stop the Loggers. Monty Parratt’s excellent punting kept the Loggers deep in their own territory throughout the game.

In a repeat match, Whitworth stopped Eastern’s winning streak at seven, defeating them 21-14. Victory was made all the sweeter by the fact that Eastern was ranked the number four small college team in the nation at that time. The passing duo of Leebrick and Elliott was a deciding factor again, gathering two TD’s. Monty Parratt scored the third TD on a one yard plunge.

Whitworth finished its season with a 28-13 victory over Western. Highlighting the game was an 85 yard pass interception by George Elliott, which he ran back for a touchdown. The win gave the pirates second place in the Evergreen Conference.
Pirate Players Honored

Seven seniors saw their final collegiate action against Western. Heading the list were co-captains, Ray Johnson (Most Valuable Player on Defense) and Bill Denholm (Most Inspirational Player). The "Most Improved Lineman" was senior guard Ed Hill. Completing the list of senior standouts were: Linemen, Jock McLaughlin and Byron Wills; and backs, Dick Washburn and Don Leebick.

"Most Improved Back" for the year was sophomore, Roger Beebe. Record breaking end, George Elliott, and smashing linebacker, Ray Johnson; tackle, Bill Denholm; and guard, Jock squad. Gaining honorable recognition on the Little All-Coast team were: quarterback, Don Leebick; defensive guard, Jock McLaughlin; and defensive tackle, Bill Denholm.

Achieving AP Little All-American Honorable Mention were: end, George Elliott; linebacker, Ray Johnson; defensive guard, Jock McLaughlin; and full back, Monty Parratt.

Five Pirates were placed on the Evergreen All-Conference squad. Gaining offensive berths were: end, George Elliott; and center, Tom Bristow. Named to the defensive unit were: linebacker, Ray Johnson; tackle, Bill Denholm; and guard, Jock McLaughlin.

While the backs and ends grabbed the majority of the headlines, it was the Whitworth line which made many of the spectacular plays possible with its dogged determination and hard blocking. The standouts were so numerous that to name them would risk missing someone. However, Steve Smith, Ray Johnson, Jock McLaughlin, and Dee Burtraw were prominent for their bruising blocks and crushing tackles. Don Mikiska, Tom Bristow, Ed Hill, Ron Cantrell, and Bill Denholm were also outstanding.

Arnie Pelleur, line coach; Dr. Rodney Enos, head coach.

PAUL MERKEL, backfield coach

Marty McWhinney and Ken Cochran, graduate assistants

The cross country team had another great season capturing first place in the District #1 NAIA small college meet and going on to finish second at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Cross Country championships.

The Bucs placed four men in the top five as they successfully defended their District #1 championship in Ellensburg. The Harriers scored a low of 29 points to finish ahead of Whitmen's 43 points. Bruce Jones, Whitman, captured first place with Pirates, Monte Moore, Len Long, Loren McKnight, and Jerry Leonard taking the second through fourth places. The Buc's fifth man, Lanny Clegg, finished 15th.

Running in near freezing weather at the NAIA championships in Omaha, Nebraska, the squad totaled 117 points to finish behind Fort Hays College of Kansas.

Sophomore Len Long, pacing the Whits, as he had all season, finished 11th with a time of 22:01 for the four mile course. Jerry Leonard captured 12th place finishing on Long's heels with a time of 22:02. Monte Moore finished 15th in 22:06, Denny Lemmon finished 32nd at 22:34, and Loren McKnight with 22:54, completing the list of Whits who placed.

In early season action Whitworth sustained only two losses. One each to WSU and the U of W.
The swimming team, although lacking in depth this year, had several individual stars. Among them freshman, Ken Sweatt in the 200 yard freestyle; sophomore, Daryl Anderson in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; and freshman, Mike Archer in the three-meter diving event.

Lack of adequate pool facilities again handicapped the swim team. Practice sessions held at different pools during odd hours was demanding mentally as well as physically. Throughout the year the men showed a great deal of dedication and sportsmanship.

Ken Clawson, a senior and swimming instructor at Whitworth, coached the fledgling team this year.
The 1965-66 Whitworth Pirate basketball squad began the season with high hopes for an extremely successful year. Taking top honors at the Evergreen Conference Tip-Off Tournament and second in the Carroll College Tournament, the team, with ten returning lettermen, hoped for an improved conference record, fearing only Central as the school to beat.

Rod McDonald, with an average of 22.7 points per game, was the man of the hour much of the season, backed by the great work of others like Foster Walsh and Captain Jack Pelander.

But this brilliant start was not followed through as the season continued. Starting in January a streak of very close wins and losses made it seem as if the team had lost the strength to finish a game once they had made a good start; however, by the end of the season it became clear that this was the best Buc quintet in years. They ended with a 16-10 overall and a 7-5 conference win-loss record, even though they could only claim third place in the Evergreen Conference.

The regular games began with a close loss to Seattle Pacific's nationally leading (according to Times) Falcons although our boys grabbed an early lead. But a continuous full court press stopped the Whitman Missionaries the next week 82-57.

Gonzaga continued their tradition of victory with their eighteenth consecutive win. However, UPS was downed with a last minute goal by George Elliott. Vengeful, they returned the next night holding our men down 70 to their 77 points. Western's Vikings were not as successful; they needed two overtimes to pull ahead 59-57.

We split two with Central in a couple of the most exciting games of the year. The Wildcat's unusual tactics slowed our privateers in the first game, but by the second, we were able to outrun and outplay them for a 66-63 win.

At Cheney, the rival Savages were trampled once and held down another time for a pair of conference wins. But the most enjoyable evening of the year was the romp over the University of Redlands, 103-57, at which "Rode" gained a record-breaking 51 points and 25 rebounds.
Next, two wins and two losses: 79-63 and 55-56 against Western, and 67-76 to Seattle Pacific, evened the statistics. Following that two quick victories, over the University of British Columbia and Eastern, made the Bucs 15-8 with hopes of still rivalling the '56-'57 record of 18-8. Unfortunately the last three games were not as easy as desired; despite a 100-95 triumph over the University of Puget Sound, both Central and Portland University were able to keep the squad down.

It was a fine year with much good ball playing, especially that of Little All-America candidate Rod McDonald. This was the second winning year for the Pirates since the 1956-57 season and left us with great expectations next year.
Tom Green drops one through for two points.

Time out for an apple.

### GAME RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Whitworth</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>73</td>
<td>Central Washington State College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>Eastern Washington State College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>83</td>
<td>University of Puget Sound</td>
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<tr>
<td>74</td>
<td>Seattle Pacific University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td>Whitman College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>91</td>
<td>Westmont College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69</td>
<td>Carroll College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52</td>
<td>University of San Diego</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65</td>
<td>Gonzaga University</td>
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<td>* 71</td>
<td>University of Puget Sound</td>
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<td>79</td>
<td>Carroll College</td>
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<td>* 67</td>
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<tr>
<td>* 100</td>
<td>University of Puget Sound</td>
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<td>73</td>
<td>Portland University</td>
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*Denotes conference games
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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>No. Games</th>
<th>Field Goals</th>
<th>Free Throws</th>
<th>Rebounds</th>
<th>Points No.</th>
<th>Points Avg.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Rod McDonald</td>
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<td>211</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>365</td>
<td>590</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foster Walsh</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>295</td>
<td>11.8</td>
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<td>Jack Pelander</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>232</td>
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<td>Charlie Nipp</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>195</td>
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<td>Bob Chamberlin</td>
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<td>67</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>125</td>
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<td>George Elliott</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>123</td>
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<td>Frank Insell</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>29</td>
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<td>Dennis Lemmon</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>26</td>
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<td>Dave Rhodes</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>54</td>
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<td>Tom Green</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>30</td>
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<td>Clavard Jones</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ed Bennett</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1.1</td>
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<td>Tom Halvorson</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0.7</td>
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<td>Team Totals</td>
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<td>760</td>
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<td>1209</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>74.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opponents Totals</td>
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<td>690</td>
<td>426</td>
<td>1065</td>
<td>1806</td>
<td>69.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jack Pelander makes the bucket despite close coverage by the Western player.

Dennis Lemmon moves the ball.
The Whitworth Knights keep the courts clean for the players.

Foster Walsh sneaks a pass by Central team member.

Charlie Nipp bats one away from Westmont opponent.
ATHLETICS/Wrestling

ATHLETICS/Wrestling

WRESTLING TEAM: Kneeling, Coach Enos; left to right; Henry Hoshino, Walt Oliver, Bill Larick, Jim Fry, Paul Emmans, Frank Johnson, and Wayne Roelich.
Wrestling is a sport at Whitworth which is rapidly gaining prominence. It is one of the few sports where size gives no advantage. Competitors are matched according to weight classifications of 123 lb., 130 lb., 147 lb., 160 lb., 167 lb., 177 lb., 191 lb., and heavyweight.

Scoring is based on pinning an opponent or points awarded for certain moves when a decision is necessary. A man is pinned when his shoulders have been held to the mat for approximately three seconds. If a pin does not occur in the match it must be decided by points. A take-down, during which the opponent is brought to the mat from a standing position, yields two points. If the bottom man changes place with the top man, he achieves two points. One point is awarded the bottom man if he gains a neutral position causing his opponent to lose control over him. The top man can obtain points by forcing his adversary's shoulders to the mat for short periods without being able to pin him. Four points are awarded the team scoring a pin, and three points are awarded for a decision.

Despite a 2-7 win-loss record this season the Pirate grapplers gained valuable experience in Evergreen competition. Starting the season fast, Whitworth defeated Whitman College, 18-16, and followed up with a win over Gonzaga, 24-12. Victory excluded the Whitworth matmen in the next seven matches, rounding out the season. Dr. Rodney Enos, Whitworth's new head football coach, led the Pirate matmen through the season.

In the match against Whitman College, Jim Fry (HW) and Russ Stiffler (130 lb.) scored pins. The match with Gonzaga saw Paul Emmons (167 lb.)(473,597),(666,892) and Frank Johnson pin their opponents. Henry Hoshino (137 lb.) decisioned his man 17-1 and Barry Hazel (177 lb.) downed his man 10-0 in the Gonzaga match.
ATHLETICS/Track and Field
With two squad members returning from last year's NAIA nationals and new coach, Arnie Pelleur, the Whit track team looked to a bright season.

The first meet was the WSU Indoor Invitational with sixteen competing teams. Jock McLaughlin and John Lee highlighted the Pirate performance. McLaughlin broke his own meet record, throwing the iron ball 56' 10 1/4". Lee swept through the 70 yd. hurdles in 8.7 seconds to capture first place in that event.

Freshman, Jerry Tighe provided the only bright spot in a disappointing Buc performance at the University of Washington Invitational. Tighe sped to 9:15.1 two-mile record, .4 of a second faster that the time set by teammate Loren Minnick last year.

The Willamette Relays were next on the thinc1ad schedule, followed by a dual meet with Central. In an outstanding performance at the relays, John Lee established a new school record in the high hurdles at 14.3. The Pirates dropped the Central meet 92-54.

Recovering from the Central defeat, the cindermen dominated Western and UPS in a triangular meet in Tacoma. The Pirates posted eight firsts, including a sweep in the two-mile.

Despite first place efforts by Jim Liles Jock McLaughlin, Rob Rideout, and John Gibson, the cinder squad placed second behind Eastern in their next outing. They defeated Whitman 55-52 in the same meet.

An informal meet with Lewis and Clark Normal during Parent's Weekend was run in conjunction with a meet for the Whitworth girls giving the cinder crew a chance to juggle events in preparation for the Martin Relays.

The pirates produced three record shattering performances at the relays, but still finished behind Eastern. McLaughlin, with a heave of 56' 5 1/2" broke his own meet record, John Liles leaped 6' 5 1/4", establishing a new mark, and Len Long turned in a two-mile mark of 9:15.6.

The Thinc1ads finished second behind Central in the District #1 conference meet in Yakima. Jock McLaughlin set a new district record with a heave of 55' 7 3/4". Len Long, in another outstanding performance, set the district mark for the three-mile event at 14:24.3, beating the old standard by 5.4 seconds.

At the NAIA nationals Jack McLaughlin placed second in the nation in the shot and Len Long and Jerry Tighe finished fourth and fifth in the three-mile.
Jock Mclaughlin, a consistent point gatherer, puts the shot.

John Lee, Randy Russac, and Roger Beebe strain for the finish tape in the 100 yd. sprint. Beebe, far left, won the race in 9.9 seconds, his best mark of the season.

Many hours of conditioning prepared the Whit track team for the brief moments before the crowds.
Jerry Leonard places first in mile race against Laho.

Jim Liles fails to clear the bar. Looking on are Foster Walsh and Jeff Tucker.

Barry Fancher, left, performs in the high hurdles.

Jerry Leonard, places first in mile race against Laho.

Barry Fancher, left, performs in the high hurdles.
TRACK TEAM: First Row, left to right; Randy Russac, Loren McKnight, Roger Beebe, Steve Jervis, Jerry Tighe, Henry Hoshino, and John Minkler; Second Row, John Gibson, Steve Smith, a member of the Pelleur family, Rob Rideout, Monte Moore, Paul Roberts, Gary Lee, and John Lee; Third Row, Len Long, Dennis Lemmon, Paul Kearns, Steve Tucker, Jim Liles, and Jock McLaughlin; Fourth Row, Loren Minnick, Larry LeBrie, and Coach Pelleur.

---

Steve Tucker, Loren McKnight, Dave Syferd, and Jerry Leonard finish behind an unidentified thirncled.

1966 TRACK SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 19</td>
<td>W.S.U. Indoor Meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 26</td>
<td>U. of W. Invitational</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 2</td>
<td>Willamette Relays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 9</td>
<td>Central</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 16</td>
<td>Western</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 23</td>
<td>Eastern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 30</td>
<td>Lewis and Clark Normal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7</td>
<td>Martin's Relays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>University of Idaho and EWSC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 20-21</td>
<td>Conference Meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 28</td>
<td>NAIA District #1 Meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 3-4</td>
<td>National NAIA Meet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The post season title hopes of the Whitworth baseball team died in the thirteenth inning of a marathon double header against Eastern Washington State College on Stannard Field. Eastern won that game 2-1 and went on to win the Evergreen Conference division title.

Coach Paul Merkel, and team captain, Ron Danekas, moved the team from a slow start (2-6) into an inspired finish. The highlights of the season were a series with the University of Washington and another with Gonzaga University. Whitworth took two of three from U of W and swept the three game series from their crosstown rival.

In order to win eleven of the last twelve games, and come so close to downing Eastern, the Pirates had to be playing great baseball. The pitching efforts of Roger Gray, Don Leebrick, and his brother Dave were a great help and the clutch hitting of sophomore catcher, Craig Hougen took its toll on Whit opponents. Senior third sacker Tom Halverson, and junior first baseman, Reg Wightman, also gave the team power at bat.

The end of the season found the Pirates showing a 13-7 (.650) won-loss record. The team’s best pitcher was left-hander Dave Leebrick, 3-0, with an 0.81 ERA. Craig Hougen collected the batting honors with a .341 average, and Reg Wightman collected 17 RBI’s. Great praise is due the Pirate ball team for their never-say-die attitude. Often behind in the early innings, the team combined its talents of a strong infield, good pitching, and clutch hitting to pull out many games.
Pete Smith at bat.

Reg Wightman and Ken McLennan

Frank Truett begins to slide for the base.
BASEBALL TEAM: Left to right, First Row; Jack Pelander, Frank Insell, Jim Meyer, Mike Stem, Pete Smith; Second Row, Ron Danekas, Ken McLennan, Coach Merkel, Charlie Nipp, Reg Wightman.

March 26  Whitworth  ............. 4
          University of Washington  .. 3
April  4  Whitworth  ............. 3, 3
          University of Washington  .. 5, 2
April  5  Whitworth  ............. 6
          Seattle University  .......... 7
April  8  Whitworth  ............. 6
          University of Idaho  .......... 7
April 16  Whitworth  ............. 3, 0
          Eastern  ..................... 4, 8
April 19  Whitworth  ............. 3
          Gonzaga  ..................... 2
April 23  Whitworth  ............. 7, 6
          Central  ..................... 2, 1
April 26  Whitworth  ............. 5
          Gonzaga  ..................... 4
April 30  Whitworth  ............. 4, 3
          Seattle University  .......... 3, 0
May   6  Whitworth  ............. 2
          University of Idaho  .......... 0
May   7  Whitworth  ............. 4, 1
          Eastern  ..................... 0, 2
May  14  Whitworth  ............. 8, 10
          Central  ..................... 3, 5
May  17  Whitworth  ............. 5
          Gonzaga  ..................... 2

CATCHER CRAIG HAUGEN

Frank Insell at bat.
Greatly handicapped by having to forfeit the number five and six positions in their season opener, Whitworth linksters began a season of mishaps with defeat at the hands of Washington State University, Gonzaga, and Eastern in a quadrangular meet.

Still seeking victory the next week, Whitworth took on Central Washington State College and Eastern in Ellensburg. The squad fell 8½ to 6½ and 13½ to 1½ against Central and Eastern respectively. Jay Easterwood took medalist honors for the Pirates with an 82.

Whitworth dropped a match to Gonzaga the next time out (10-5). Larry Lee fired a sizzling five under par 67, including a masterful 30 on the front nine against the Bulldogs. Lee gained 2½ points for the effort with Tom Green and Dave Hughes bringing the team score to five.

On the links again in a quadrangular meet with Gonzaga, Eastern, and Central, the Bucs posted their first and only victory. They defeated Central, but lost to Gonzaga and Eastern.

In the District #1 tournament in Bellingham the next week Larry Lee narrowly missed retaining his medalist title by one stroke. Whitworth placed last in the tournament but tied for third place in conference action.

DR. HOMER CUNNINGHAM, coach

ATHLETICS/Golf
Whitworth's net squad started their season with a 4-3 victory over Central Washington State College. Al Boyles, Gary Gustafson, and Cliff Hook won in singles competition and Phil Hegg teamed up with Hook for a victory in the number two doubles competition.

Hard luck dogged the team on a trip South shortly after the Central match. The Pirates dropped two matches to the University of Oregon (7-0) and nipped Southern Oregon (4-3) in a close match. Winners of the singles matches at Southern Oregon were Al Boyles (6-3, 7-5), Phil Hegg (6-4, 7-5), and Gary Gustafson (6-3, 6-2).

The netmen then lost two more matches. One to Gonzaga (5-4) and one to Whitman (5-2). In the Gonzaga match Al Boyles, Ed Bennett, and Dave McClintock won singles matches. Boyles and Hook garnered the other point with a doubles victory. Unbeaten during the season, Whitman College gave up only to victories to singles players, Hook and Phil Hegg.

Back in winning style Whitworth downed the University of Washington 6-3 on the next outing. Doubles play against WSU gained Ed Bennett and Phil Hegg victory. Gustafson and McClintock teamed up to defeat their opponents also. In singles action, Hook, Bennett, and McClintock won.

In a rematch with Central Washington State College the team lost 5-2, but came back with a victory over the University of Idaho (5-4). With Idaho under their belts the net squad left for Bellingham and the conference playoffs. Al Boyles captured the number one singles slot at Bellingham for the second year and Dave McClintock took over the number five slot, giving Whitworth second place in conference action this year.

ATHLETICS/Tennis
Tennis fans enjoy the match against the University of Idaho. In the center of the picture is the Rev. Bill Tatum, a man popular with the Whitworth students. On the right hand side of the picture is Dave Gunderson, a Whitworth graduate currently coaching at the University of Idaho.
Sue Johnson puts the shot in the women's track meet held April 30.

Martha Rearick breaks the tape.

Women's Varsity Athletic and Intramurals

The women's varsity tennis team placed second in Pine League competition. Pictured are: 1st Row L to R, Julie Norton, Wynne Levello, Sally Hewitt; 2nd Row, Linda Dodge, Peggy Wennes, Lee Ann Creech; 3rd Row, Leslie Throp, Carole Chesley. Not pictured are team members, Robin Farris and Cheryl Havercroft.

Pictured L to R, 1st Row are: Thea Barrios; 2nd Row, Lee Ann Creech, Jean Petten; 3rd Row, Carole Chesley, of the varsity badminton team. They captured second place in the Pine conference. Not pictured are Helen Ishimaru, Marcy Fitzhugh, and Carolyn Hudnall.
Carole Chesley, winner of the annual Al Carlson trophy issued to the outstanding woman tennis player.

BASKETBALL—1st Row, L to R: Macia Dashiell; 2nd Row, Lee Anne Creech, Pat Smith, Jean Patten; 3rd Row, Leslie Throp, Lois Dickman. The women placed first in Pine League competition and second in the state. Penny Carlson, Linda Jenkins, and Carolyn Hudnall are not pictured.

VOLLEYBALL—1st Row, L to R: Jane Kelley, Marlene Gilford; 2nd Row, Lee Ann Creech, Marcia Dashiell, Jean Patten; 3rd Row, Leslie Throp, Carole Chesley. The trophy was received for first place in the Pine League.

Lois Dickman
Alicia Mordh
Kathy Baird
Kathy McDonald
Julie Norton
INTRAMURALS

Intramurals was almost monopolized by Westminster this year. They won football, basketball, track, cross country, one-pitch softball, and baseball. Washington Hall won tennis, and Goodsell-Lancaster captured volleyball.

Intramural directors, Ken Williams and Pete Smith are to be congratulated for another fine year of campus athletics.
Jeanne Bradford
Ron Milson
Sandy Myers
Judy Maragath
Bob Brouwer
Patti Johnson
Tom Taggart
Jill Bard

PEP STAFF/1965-66
Spirit . . .

in Action.
PERSONALITIES

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The President's Message...

Personal greetings to each one of you. As Whitworth College turns from its Diamond Anniversary toward a successful centennial, we continue the age old "quest for self, Whitworth style." In an age of change and innovation, Whitworth is making those carefully selected changes which will strengthen its academic stature and confirm its relevant Christian position.

In the pages of this book, you will see pictures of some of the finest young people from our modern world. In the pages immediately following, you will be introduced to a faculty of outstanding quality. They are teacher-scholars with commitment to a liberal arts education and to Christian principles. I am immensely proud of them. It is our responsibility in the administration to bring together this fine faculty, this exciting student body in the finest possible environment of buildings and equipment so that learning can take place. Not only do our students learn subject matter, but from the personal acquaintance and attention of our faculty, they learn the finest qualities of human personality. I have watched with keen satisfaction students achieve maturity academically and spiritually as they have lived in this academic community with our faculty.

We continue to help our students to learn—to know how to learn—to love to learn. We bid them a reluctant farewell but follow them with interest as they move out to face the opportunities and the exciting possibilities of our world. It is an honor to continue to serve them and you.

Sincerely yours,
Mark L. Koehler
President, Th.D, Ll.D.
The Trustees constitute the governing board of the College. The Board is authorized by its charter to hold all properties and to exercise all corporate controls concerning affairs of the college. It has the authority to determine policies and delegate the execution of such policies to the administration and faculty.

1965/66 Catalogue

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D. Kenneth P. Proctor, Director of Admissions, MA

I came to Whitworth College with the hope of attaining much in the way of self-realization and spiritual growth while helping others to grow in wisdom and in stature. I found the situation quite ideal for accomplishing this dream. I pray that our great concern about being "modern" will not rob us of our fundamental purpose.

Loyd B. Waltz
A. Jose M. Alonso, Spanish, Ph. D.
B. Mrs. Betty C. Barber, History, BA
C. Gladwin E. Bartel, Mathematics, MA
D. Mrs. Erika Birnbaums, French, German, Russian, BA
A. Robert D. Bocksch, Chemistry (Head), Ph.D.
B. Sherwood O. Cole, Psychology, Ph.D.
C. John A. Carlson, Mathematics (Head), MS
D. Ronald E. Chinn, Political Science, Ph.D.
A. Homer F. Cunningham, History (Head), Ph.D.
B. A. Ross Cutter Jr., Physical Education (Head), Ph.D.
C. David P. Dahl, Piano, Organ, MA
A. David E. Dilworth, Religion (Head), Th.D.
B. R. Fenton Duvall, History, Ph.D.
C. Harry M. Dixon, Business, Economics (Head), Ph.D.
D. I. Dean Ebner, English, Ph.D.
A person outside of Christ feels great insecurity. This insecurity causes the individual to strive to be something other than self. This creates a distortion which God never intended and which hinders the development of strong interties among human beings. At Whitworth, in an environment of Christian nurture and free dialogue between faculty and students, we patiently seek to help one another find freedom (or more freedom) in Christ to be one's self as God intended. We seek the new creature in Christ, with old things (insecurity, false masks) passed away. This quest for self in Christ leads to a new level of interpersonal performance which makes us acceptable to others and to ourselves. Our security in Christ enables us to be the unique individuals and parts of his body that he intended.

Dr. Harry Dixon
A. Mrs. Jackie Fick, Biology, MS
B. Alfred O. Gray, Journalism, (Head) MA
C. Donald H. Frantz Jr., English, Ph.D.
D. Mrs. Nicolin Gray, Biology, MS
A. Frank E. Houser, Sociology (Head), MA
B. Mrs. Pauline Haas, Art, MFA
C. Mrs. Trude Huttenback, Music
D. Albert C. Gunderson, Speech, Drama, MA
The fullest realization of "self" can only come about through service to others and God.

Dr. Robert L. McCleery

We feel a student has not completed his education until the spiritual has been awakened and challenged. At Whitworth this is accomplished through a program and people—faculty and administration who have achieved a vital Christian faith as well as scholarly attainment enter into interpersonal relationships at all levels.

Dr. Mark L. Koehler
A. Richard B. Kamm, History; Physical Education, BA
B. John C. Little, Sociology, Ph.D.
C. Patricia MacDonald, Psychology (Head), Ph.D.
D. John A. LaCoste, Education (Head), Ed.D.
E. John G. Koehler, Art (Head), MA
F. Mark W. Lee, Speech, Drama (Head), MA
G. J. Russell Larson, Art, MA
It occurs to me that at one important point Calvin's theology is extremely perceptive. Calvin said that the knowledge of ourselves, of what it is to be human, is inextricably bound up with the knowledge of God which we possess at any given moment. In other words, that our self-definition would depend upon, and be preceded by our view of God's nature, limited or otherwise.

Dr. Dean Ebner
As I see it, Whitworth was founded by and is sustained by people who were willing to lose self for Christ's sake and thus found self. Direct quest (i.e., to go out looking for self) is futile and delusive. Whitworth attempts instead to develop a free community in which men and women (students and faculty and staff) associate themselves to discover what is worth the risk of losing self and how to increase the power to serve that worthy objective. Though some areas of academic pursuit the faculty members are necessarily in the position of teachers and the students in the position of learners, the real distinction of college is that it doesn't make sharp distinctions between teachers and learners but considers all as learners together, in matters of the spirit-mind-body without false division into parts.

Dr. Clarence J. Simpson
A. Howard A. Redmond, Religion, Philosophy, Ph.D.
B. Kenneth E. Richardson, English (Head), Ph.D.
C. Miss Evelyn Smith, Religion, M.Re.
D. Clarence J. Simpson, English, Ph.D.
E. George Ross, Music
F. Mrs. Isla Rhodes, Home Economics (Head), BS
G. Ronald R. Short, Psychology, Ph.D.
A. Mrs. Mary Spangenberg, Education, MA
B. Thomas R. Tevener, Music, MA
C. Howard M. Stien, Biology, (Head) Ph.D.
D. Mrs. Pierrette Sweat, Modern Languages, BA
I feel that it is important, as a faculty member, to be aware that each student is on this "Quest". It is our responsibility, in part, to interpret, instruct, demonstrate, and challenge so that students may work toward developing their best self (selves). I feel there can be a closer understanding between faculty and students in a small college and smaller classes.

Miss Estella Tiffany

Apologies are extended to Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Goss, and Mr. McNought whose pictures did not appear in the faculty section. Further errors or omissions are mine alone.

The Editor
A. George E. Weber, Business, Economics, MBA
B. Miss Mae Whitten, English, MA
C. William G. Wilson, Physics (Head), MS
D. Robert Winniford, Chemistry, Ph.D.
E. Lawrence E. Yates, Greek, Philosophy (Head), Ph.D.
F. Roland B. Wurster, English, Education, MA

Who ever shall seek to save his life shall lose it: and who ever shall lose his life shall preserve it.

Luke 17:33
GRADUATES
Students come to college as young men and women who are tasting the warm wine of youth, exultant over the many possibilities which life can offer them. The world seems to open up as an opportunity to fulfill dreams. For a time, they are astonishingly free. They have leisure to pursue a passing thought to its conclusion. They can walk and talk till they are out of breath or go swimming at midnight or begin to write the great American novel. They can lose themselves in generous enthusiasm. They can pursue every whim; they can kick pine cones along the grass and think of all the wonderful things they might do. All this is to be leisurely, yet intensively, alive; but, in addition to this wealth of opportunity, to the freedom and energy which one finds on the college campus, the students come to a new realization: that self-discovery does not necessarily lead to self-delight. When students arrive at the college, they have an established set of beliefs, prejudices, and commitments. Because they are indeed cultivated young men and women already able to judge affairs in rational ways, they are able to take much delight in their inherited stock of opinions and in themselves and with the world as they have known it.

Then something happens to their self-delight. Students begin to lose their assurance that all issues are settled. As they confront facts and theories that are inconsistent with the beliefs with which they began their studies, they are forced into self-examination; and then the least they can do is to decide to ignore everything that does not fit in with their original beliefs. But other students will decide they must be selective or questioning if they are to account for any facts. With this decision, significant learning begins.

To question first principles is to become genuinely involved in inquiry. Ideally in such inquiry, a student will select from alternate explanations on the basis of their power to integrate, to explain, and to cohere within the body of truth as he sees it. During the inquiry he is frequently forced to modify or discard some beliefs, contradict others, and leave some as simply unfinished business.

He discovers that almost no explanation is fully adequate, that neither teachers nor textbooks can supply the facts and explanations to some questions. Yet he realizes that men make decisions on uncertain facts and in so doing acknowledge their own inadequacy and ignorance, but if they are big enough men this acknowledgement is a stimulation for the continuing quest for study.

Education is significant when students engage in a total critical examination of their beliefs and tradition. Education is the regenerating core of a culture's vitality. A college community can undergo healthy growth through perpetual self-criticism which its students must supply. At the same time, a college community whose traditions are not defended and enlarged by inquiring students is dead. Traditions and communities—like laws—retain their life and dignity only through the students who labor in their behalf.

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Chairman, Council of Graduate Studies
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LINDA JOHANSEN; Modesto, California; Education, History
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Major(s)</th>
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<tr>
<td>LYNDA JOHNSON</td>
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<td>SUSANNE JOHNSON</td>
<td>Tacoma, Washington</td>
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<td>CHERYL KIDRICK</td>
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<td>Walla Walla, Wash-</td>
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<td>Seattle, Washing-</td>
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<td>Fresno, California</td>
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<td>LINDA LEE</td>
<td>Granada Hills, Cal-</td>
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<td>Wheatridge, Color-</td>
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<td>CYNTHIA LIMBORG</td>
<td>Seattle, Washing-</td>
<td>English, Education</td>
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THOMAS WATSON; Cutbank, Montana; Social Science, Education

KATHLEEN WATT; Spokane, Washington; English, Spanish
BRUCE WENDELBURG; Miles City, Montana; Health, Physical Education
LOREN WENZ; Odessa, Washington; Music, Education

JUDY WAKEFIELD; Tacoma, Washington; English, Education
LINDA WALKER; St. Paul, Minnesota; English, Education
BRIAN WOLFE; Port Angeles, Washington; Social Studies, English
COLEIN WOODBURY; Colville, Washington; History, Physical Education
JOEL WRIGHT; Spokane, Washington; Psychology, Music-English
KEN WRYE; Olympia, Washington; History, Education
KEVIN WULFF; Spokane, Washington; Political Science, Business
DAVID YOUNG; Reedsport, Oregon; English, History

SANDRA WESTRE; Columbia Falls, Montana; Nursing, Biology
RICHARD WILBURN; Spokane, Washington; History, English
CLEOSA WILKERSON; Spokane, Washington; Christian Education, Psychology

ELAINE WILLARD; Kirkland, Washington; English, Education
BYRON WILLS; Salem, Oregon; Biology, Sociology
DAVID WILSON; Conrad, Iowa; Psychology, Business

JULIA WILSON; Richland, Washington; English Psychology

BRIAN WOLFE; Port Angeles, Washington; Social Studies, English
COLEIN WOODBURY; Colville, Washington; History, Physical Education
JOEL WRIGHT; Spokane, Washington; Psychology, Music-English
KEN WRYE; Olympia, Washington; History, Education
KEVIN WULFF; Spokane, Washington; Political Science, Business
DAVID YOUNG; Reedsport, Oregon; English, History
Ball and Chain Lane—married students residence—the scene of newly married students thrilled with the prospect of establishing their first home, ingenuity applied to cramped living quarters and always—the bustle of small children at play.
Letterman-Lanning is the nurses residence hall at Deaconess Hospital. During their freshman year student nurses residing in the dorm commute to the Whitworth campus for required classes leading to graduation.

After completing their first year in the nursing program the women move on to another hospital dorm and continue their studies, severing their short relationship with Whitworth.

Distance from the campus is a problem which always plagues the nurses, often hindering their participation in college activities. This year a college bus service brought the women on campus or Welcome Week and special events such as the movie “War and Peace.”

Laboring under a study load which would scare most college freshmen the nurses lead an active and dedicated life. Besides academic achievement the women are expected to work a number of hours each week on ward duty.

Spare time is taken up by dates, bull sessions, and relaxation. This year the women gave part of their extra time to campus politics. They were represented at the election convention by one of the largest delegations.

Dedication to cause, and discipline describes the women of Whitworth’s off-campus dorm.

Maxine Broe
Nikki Charlton
Connie Ellis
Janet Hansen
Patricia Hammond
Carol Wilson
Carol Harmon
Gennie Haupt
Leanna Hofmann
Glenda Hurlbut
Dixie Jones
Brutette Klein
Kathy Klinkhammer
Carolyn Lacock
Ann Lundberg
Dianne Lynn
Judy McHenry
Sheryl Moffatt
Ruth Montgomery
Charlene Moore
Mary Muchmore
Sheila Nedrow
Sandy Phelps
Leslie Rudolph
Nancy Sinclair
Viola Sindt
Dianne Soper
Janet Stahly
Kathy Stevens
Irene Teranishi
Jeanne Thomas
Joy Turner
Jeanne Tweedy
Cathy Verner
Sandy Weber
Vicki Williams
Carol Wilson
Esther Woelk
Katherine Wright

Nancy Asleson
Anita Austin
Ruth Blackshaw

Letterman-Lanning
With eighty women Ballard Hall was not often peaceful but it was always interesting. The girls did not always observe quiet hours, but informed, if boisterous gatherings in the halls and rooms were an important part of dorm life.

Each year Ballard women discuss the possibility of a formal dorm party and each year they end up with an informal picnic and game party. The fall party this year was held at the Circle K and featured the movie "Raintree County."

Among the "strictly dorm" activities this year was a kitchen shower. The girls replaced worn out pop-corn poppers, bowls, and other cooking paraphernalia for Ballard's kitchens.

In the middle of the year the women acquired the names of eighty soldiers in Viet Nam and launched a "plastic bag" campaign. Because of the humidity in Viet Nam plastic bags can be used for almost everything.

During the school year Ballard received a new coat of paint and the lounge was remodeled. The freshman women started out the year carrying placards saying, "I'd rather fight than switch," and by the end of the year most women in the dorm continued to feel this way.
"Pop" Mitchum calls for square dancing

Sara Lindgren
Sharon Logie
Dottie Lutz
Bonnie MacFarlane
Tricia MacKay
Ginger McIlvanie

Fran Maring
Jayne Miguel
Marilyn Moe
Kaye Nelson
Nancy Nichols
Christine Ott

Nancy Page
Toni Paul
JoAnn Pein
Ginny Rapp
Ruth Rearick
Carolyn Roberts

Clo Rogen
Gwen Schutt
Pat Smith
Sue Stimson
Carolyn Sykes
Pam Thomas

Lynne Thorson
Claire Vernon
Pam Vilsor
Mary Warfield

"Pop" Mitchum calls for square dancing

Down John.
Calvin Hall

Thirty-six women were a part of Calvin Hall this year. The dorm seemed better than ever before, the porch sported a swing and the showers were tiled pink. Miss Griener was there, risking sanity for the second year. The frosh found welcome—though it was somewhat disguised in an initiation that included the wearing of traditional black garb. They endured and retaliated with a party for all available upper-classmen early one morning.

Unity within the dorm secured an enthusiasm that was shown externally by winning the volleyball tournament at Women's Conference and commanding recognition during open dorms. In the fall the girls found fun in a picturesque dorm party complete with food, square dance, and a crisp October hayride.

To those that would ask, it can be said that Calvin's women were happy. Engagements were frequent—seven candles blown out with promises to come true. At the end of the year they found themselves anxious to follow their individual paths, yet none would forget their times together.
Calvin Hall women watch an engagement from the balcony of their dorm.

Miss Helen Griener

Bruce McCullough contemplates escape from a ride to the showers after his engagement to Judy Wakefield.
Carolynn Moore and Cindy Limborg
Kathie Thiele and Pam Beach
Miss Dorothy Adams
Sue Hagen, Linda Lee, Karen Perry, Mark Blakman, and Phil Stout visit during Women's Open Dorms.
McMillan Hall

McMillan's calendar was packed with excitement and a sense of dorm loyalty this year. In the early fall a dorm exchange with Washington and Carlson provided an evening full of football, softball, volleyball, and was topped off with a hamburger fry.

During Homecoming McMillan and Carlson were awarded the all-campus decoration trophy for their display in the Hub. Miss Patti Johnson, a McMillan coed, reigned over Homecoming festivities as queen.

The dorm carried out the Women's Open Dorm theme "European Holiday" with a depiction of Italy taking second place for their efforts. The atmosphere for McMillan was enhanced by recurring power failures leaving candles the only illuminating factor.

During Hanging of the Greens, McMillan chose Mike Anderson as their candidate for "Mr. Santa Claus." Valentine's Day brought Heart Sister Week with a secret sister revealed at the end of the week.

The highlight of the year was the "Starlight and Crystal" fall dorm party. A date affair, this cocktail dress evening was held in the Davenport Hotel. The evening's easy swinging mood was enhanced by Mistress of Ceremonies, Marna Rosser, and by campus entertainers Loren Wenz, the Five Goodsell Guys, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Morgan of Spokane.
Maranatha Hall

September 14, 1965 filled Maranatha Hall with twenty-five college girls. Nine were veterans and the remaining sixteen were newly recruited freshmen.

This was a year of hush-hush surprise birthday parties, the no reason popcorn parties, a hootenanny, and a cupcake party with Alder Hall, the dorm which bestowed a large red 'A' upon Maranatha's roof.

New traditions were unleashed during the never to be forgotten Frosh initiation, the upperclassmen's way of saying welcome to Whitworth.

During the Christmas season there was an exchange of Christmas gifts and a surprise Christmas tree erected by Ed Hill, Maranatha's "Mr. Santa Claus" candidate.

However, the big event of the year was the "bigger and better" dorm party, which saw couples scanning the neighborhood and exchanging smaller articles for larger ones. The grand prize went to Pat Harrison and Ross Anderson, the couple who brought back a T.V. set. After the hunt the girls took their dates to the Half-Moon Grange for a square dance and homemade cookies.
Dr. Dixon performs the rites for Alicia Mordh and Dan Eaton in the marriage booth at the AMS-AWS Carnival.
South Warren began a year filled with birthday parties, engagements, friendships, and study, with a luncheon at Casey's in Northtown. Here proposed events of the year, traditions and goals of the dorm and school, were explained.

South welcomed in a new housemother this year, Mrs. Hendrick. Her enthusiasm, interest and love soon won her the name "Mom Hendrick."

Events during the year included a November pizza party at the YWCA, followed by ice skating at the Ice Palace, and ending with refreshments at the Hub.

During Hanging of the Greens before Christmas, Denny Sauer was picked as South Warren's "Mr. Santa Claus" candidate. Denny was later elected to reign as "Mr. Santa Claus" during Christmas festivities.

One of South's high points of the year came when they adopted a company of Marines stationed in Viet Nam. For Christmas each girl wrapped an individual gift and the dorm sent a gift of thirty dozen cookies, games, magazines, and a Christmas Tree. The student body helped by paying the postage and the gifts arrived in Viet Nam just in time for Christmas.
Upon arriving at West Warren this year the women were met with open arms and a cheery greeting from Mrs. Olsen. Twenty-three Freshman women were fitted into the dorm structure and by the end of the first semester one was engaged.

The year was a unique one for the dorm. The first party, a flap-jack feed at Camp Spalding on Davis Lake was a smashing success. Ruth Brown the dorm's housemouse was awarded her own "rat trap" in a brief honorary ceremony. Carrying on a tradition, West and her "brother dorm" Knox Hall took the boys from Morning Star Ranch to a football game.

Two West Warren coeds—Kathy Hamilton and Rose Harness—represented Knox Hall and Alder Hall respectively as Homecoming candidates. Then with the tables turned, West supported Jock McLaughlin for the "Mr. Santa Claus" contest.

With a French Twist, West won the Women's Open Dorms trophy with displays of modern artwork.

The year ended with seven seniors bidding good-bye to their 9-month home and "Mom" Olsen.
Steve Smith and Sally Smith, typical of the injuries on campus last fall, recover with a relaxing evening during Women's Open Dorms.
Alder Hall

Al Boyles
Ed Burns
Ron Cantrell

Larry Carlson
Paul Chaffee
Ron Doud

Mike Drake
Paul Forsyth
Jon Freeberg

John Gibson
Jon Guy
Bob Harmon

Rosemary Harness

Craig Haugen
Ed Hill
Dave Hooper

Dan Hultgreen
Bill Johnson
Frank Karmazin

Wayne Karmazin
Barry Kirkeeng
Larry LaBrie

You've gotta be kidding.

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This year a lack of ready cash, due to a series of misfortunes, prevented Alder from sponsoring any activities, other than a trip to the Hutton Settlement in May. However, Alder's spirit was undaunted and the dorm did not suffer from a lack of good times.

Twelve new freshmen joined the returning men for the 1965-66 school year. They were welcomed by the 37-man dorm with a very unusual initiation which included carrying buckets with a red "A" painted on them.

Alder took second place in intramural athletics this year. Working as a unified dorm they fielded fine teams all year long.

When Jon Freeberg left the top post in Alder to become ASWC President, Ron Nilson took over the helm as Executive President, Loren Minnick and Ron Doud served as Social Vice-President, and John Wilkinson and Steve Tucker split the Executive Vice-President's chores. Barry Kirkeeng spent a year at the Treasurer's post. Paul Forsyth led the Spiritual life.
The 53 men of Carlson Hall established a fast social pace early in the year with a McMillan, Washington-Carlson dorm exchange at Graf Miller's Barn (cool sunset).

An evening of entertainment in behalf of Nancy Nichols and Ballard Hall followed the exchange closely. Miss Nichols represented the dorm as their homecoming queen candidate.

Emphasis on religion saw the men of Carlson experiencing communion with Dr. Koehler in the fall and Dr. Carr in the spring. In the realm of service the men contributed to the purchase of a new vacuum cleaner for the Spaldings.

As the year progressed the men presented the movie "When Comedy Was King," shown first in the Carlson lounge and later in the Arend lounge for the entire student body.

Rounding out the year the dorm sponsored the Carlson Kiddie Kar ride at the AMS-AWS Carnival.

Serving as dorm officers for the 1965/66 year were Tom Millan, president; Mike Goins, vice-president; Paul Strawn, social vice-president; Ron Krantz, secretary-treasurer; George Main, chaplain; and Gene Claassen, intramural director.
Part of Carlson's prize winning Hub decorations are pictured above.

Nancy Nichols
She said yes ...

If I only had a girl friend that could iron.

Goodsell-Lancaster Hall

Study Break

Finals

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding
Goodsell-Lancaster started off their dorm activities with freshman initiation this year. A good time was had by all at a get-together sponsored by the upper classmen for the new frosh at Deep Creek Canyon. All kinds of games were held after which the frosh decided to walk the ten miles back to school.

The next event of the year was the first dorm party held in October. After getting shut down by one stable the party moved through the night to another place and topped the evening off with a hayride.

No one in the dorm will forget the hectic Homecoming festivities. This year Goodsell was represented by Miss Carol Ruiz of East Warren. Homecoming week was highlighted for the dorm by a precision parade around the Loop, complete with cheerleaders, banner bearer, brass ensemble and coolies bearing Carol in a sedan chair.

Spring semester found Goodsell's men happy to be enrolled in school and safe from the stepped up draft call.

This year the fifty-two men of Goodsell-Lancaster were led by Martin Milco, President; Jay Moyers, Executive Vice-President; Jerry Gallaher, Social Vice-President; Terry Argast, Secretary; Ken Roberts, Treasurer; Bob Grossman, Chaplain; Dave Pflugrath, Intramural Director; and Terry Sudhikam, Banner Bearer.
The men of Knox enjoyed an active year of social, spiritual, and academic life.

Among their social activities were a fall Sports Car Rally, Casino Night in the Stewart Hall lounge, two occasions on which they served as "big brothers" to orphans from Morning Star Ranch, a spring barbeque, and skiing party on Liberty Lake, and many midnight serenades.

Knox established a Whitworth tradition with the initiation of "Derby Day." Each Knox man and each Nason man wore a black derby for the May event. These derbies became fair game for any Whitworth female. The girls went all out and eventually swiped every topper, leaving Knoxites dog-tired after a day of being chased.

The Knox intramural program had another strong year with high-spirited participation and more than its share of victories in almost every sport.

President Gordie Brown provided leadership through the school year with the help of his officers: Kieth Thompson, Social VP; Barry Fancher, Senator; Dave Williams, Treasurer; and Howard Ferguson, Chaplain.

Next year's exec, led by President Mike Nunley, look forward to a more inspiring spiritual and academic life in addition to several social ideas, such as the broadening of the Derby Day program, another car rally and some Knox-sponsored movies.

Pat Burns, Dick Miller, and Gordie Brown carry out a western theme in their room during Men's Open Dorms.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dowdy, Stewart Hall resident counselors.
A brush fire behind the dorm was turned in by an alert member of Stewart Hall.

Robert Alexander
Ross Anderson
Ed Bennet
Gordon Brown
Patrick Burns
Dave Clark

Dan Eaton
Jim Edwards
Paul Emmons
Ward Nelson Fancher III
Howard Ferguson
William T. Green

Steve Jervis
John Koetzle
Steve Lewis
Ed Leonard
Thomas Judd Magwire
Michael E. Nunley

Monty Parrett
Richard Parshal
Paul Roberts
Harris Sateema
Mike Stemm
Keith C. Thomson

Larry Thorson
J. Jeffery Tucker
Mike Vennum
David Williams
James William Woodworth III
Lincoln Hall

Lincoln Hall faced a number of problems during the school year. Among them a minimum of upperclassmen, a reactivated dorm in use for only two years, and high percentage of students transferring to more modern living conditions.

In the face of such difficulties first semester dorm president, Dave Thomas and second semester President Dick Fitzgerald; aided by Jim Roland, social vice-president; Bob Clark, vice-president; Ken Cremeens, treasurer; and Ken Arbuckle and Dick Calder, chaplains; worked to give the dorm organization.

Pat Obendorf was Lincoln Hall’s homecoming candidate this year. Taking part in the spirit of Homecoming the dorm decorated the front of the auditorium.

During second semester the men of Staff House declared their independence from Lincoln, further reducing the size of the dorm.

The proctor-resident counselor of Lincoln during the past year was Bruce McCullough.
The men of Lincoln Hall present their homecoming candidate, Pat Obendorf.

Bruce McCullough
Dave Streichen
Rick Ward
Nason Hall

Pizza, swimming, a movie, an impromptu dance, and a judicial case started off the Nason Hall dorm activities this year.

The first party held early in October at the Spokane YWCA and the dance following it at Peter Burn's home embroiled the dorm in a Judicial Board case over the intent of the now defunct dancing rule. The dorm narrowly escaped social probation when it won acquittal.

Following the first dorm party Nasonites were caught up in the whirl of Homecoming activities. Supporting Barb Brueggemann of South Warren Hall the men gave a choral presentation, held noise parades, and made posters. The dorm also combined with McMillan Hall in decorating the sedan chairs on which homecoming queen candidates were carried into convocation.

This year Nason was active in intramurals. The dorm built a brick wall in the doorway of McMillan. Jerry Van Marter broke his foot in an I.M. basketball game, and the dorm broke a string of 15 losses in one pitch softball.

Highlights of the year included the marriage of Jim Fry and the engagements of Rich Wilburn, Mike Anderson, Dee Burtraw, Russ Heritage, John Ward, Tom Bristow, and Dave Kirkman.

Jerry Van Marter, Glen Thorpe, and Dan Lutz manhandle Rich Wilburn into the showers after his engagement.

Scot Brown and John Hansen absorbed in a chess game.

Jerry Van Marter does a stint in the bathtub during Men's Open Dorms.
John Kenning and Marcy Hayes relax during Women's Open Dorms.

Mike Anderson Miss Barbara Brueggemann
Washington Hall

Washington Hall with 65 residents is the largest and one of the most active men's dorms at Whitworth. Much of this year's spirit was due to its 25 freshmen.

Washington's activities spanned every aspect of campus life. Emphasizing other activities, they held one dorm party before Christmas, attending a hockey game, followed by Japanese Cuisine served in an authentic atmosphere with appropriate entertainment.

Homecoming 1965 was a big success for Washington this year. Their candidate, Patti Johnson, was elected Homecoming Queen after a vigorous campaign that featured King Whiskus I and the Town Criers.

This year Washington's men created one of the most unusual events in Whitworth's history by setting the "World's Leapfrog Record." The 9.8 mile, 3½ hour route went from campus to Northtown, returned to campus, wound through the lounge of every women's dorm, and finally terminated in the Hub.

The dorm sponsored a week-end movie—Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," and a Jail Booth at the annual carnival.

Washington Hall was well represented in intramural athletics. They achieved the most success in basketball where one of their three teams was co-champion of its league.
Washington Hall men leap-frog through the Northtown Shopping Center on their way to a world record.
Happy Birthday!

Kris Hoover and Jay Easterwood discuss the words of Land and McCann in a dorm bull session.
Westminster Hall

The sixty members of the Westminster Theophiloi, led by President Warren Patterson, encountered success in every activity during the 1965-66 school year. In the fall they initiated the Ernie Davis Leukemia Drive, raising close to $300.00 and early in December, Westminster won the all-school blood drive.

Intramurals, always a big part of Westminster life, saw almost a total sweep of the program by the Theophiloi. They took first place in football, golf, cross country, football skills, "A" basketball, and "B" basketball. Errol Schmidt, director of intramurals, did an excellent job revamping the I.M. program.

Chaplain Rich Johnson started a series of bull sessions on Wednesday nights with Rev. Bill Tatum and guests from the faculty. Other members of the dorm executive council are Dave Shick, Executive Vice President, Rod McDonald, Social Vice President, Don Roberts, Treasurer, and Jeff McAfee, Secretary. Dave and Karen Dengler were the resident counselors for Westminster and Alder Hall.

Second semester Westminster sponsored a very successful dorm party. It was held at the Francis Lester Inn in Spokane and had a 1920's and speakeasy theme.
Staff House is a unique dorm on the Whitworth campus, both in size and living conditions. The members found it unnecessary to elect dorm officers or even choose a judicial board. Everyone was either ineligible—or guilty. Staff House has neither written rules nor a constitution. It operates under true anarchy.

The only thing near to being established tradition was the understanding that quiet hours were from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., with a half hour out at 10 p.m. for what came to be known as "General Ruckus" (due to the flexibility which characterized the atmosphere, "General Ruckus" has been known to last as long as quiet hours.)

Among the events most remembered during the past year were Independence Day, when Staff House won its freedom from Lincoln Hall; a water and shaving cream fight which completely inundated the dorm; a washing machine which kept over-flowing; and at least 23 (the count was lost) major and minor building damage reports.

The men of Staff House, living in a unique situation have formed unique and lasting friendships.
The decision to raise Hub fees, campus social and religious attitudes, the grade point of student leaders, intra-campus communications, the possibility of faculty members for Senate, and student membership on faculty committees were the issues of primary concern for the 1965-66 Senate.

Student Senate is composed of representatives from each campus dormitory plus the ASWC Exec. Each member represents his dorm on one of five subcommittees. Each committee is responsible for handling problems in their respective areas as well as submitting legislation before the entire Senate. Finance, Rules, Surveys, Physical Plant, and Special Projects are the five divisions of Senate.
Responsibility has served as the keynote for the executive leaders of the Associated Students of Whitworth College. Under the leadership of Bruce McCullough, the Exec provided an able link between faculty and students. Issues exemplified by dancing and the honor system, which could easily have flared to unmanageable proportions were handled with commendable finesse.

Joel Wright, vice-president, carried out his job well. The rearrangement of HUB facilities was one of his notable contributions. Mike Anderson, social vice-president, working with a reduced budget, produced an outstanding college social program. Nancy Felice, treasurer, inherited the job of completing a new ASWC bookkeeping system. She served cheerfully along with Linda Horton, secretary, who was in constant communication with each officer, and served as a stabilizing force for the entire Exec.

The 1965-66 Exec have moved student government and ASWC one step further toward responsibility.
Freshman Class

Unique is a word that well described the class of 1969. They were first of all, unique from an academic point of view, having entered Whitworth with a class grade point of 3.2.

An unusual experiment in student government was tried by the freshmen when three men were elected to the office of president. This novel idea helped unify the class and permitted easier handling of class affairs.

The "Troika" proposed and assembled a body of dorm representatives who together with the officers of the class, planned and carried out class activities.

The freshman class can look back with pride on "Swap Day" and the presentation of "Breakfast at Tiffany's," The Three Moods, and a class sponsored progressive dinner. A class picnic, hayride at Indian Canyon, and a lake outing were other class events which rounded out the year.

Sophomore Class

The sophomore class started the year with freshman initiations. Feeling more secure their second year at Whitworth, the class attempted to pass on college traditions which they had picked up. Welcome Week was completed by an all-school picnic sponsored by the class on Stannard Field. It featured a steak lunch, volleyball and relay races.

Following the Cultural Series performance by The Orchestra San Pietro, the sophomores held a reception in the lounge of Warren Hall. The spirit of Christmas was enhanced by the dining hall decorations put up by the class and Suzy Kirkman and Paul Strawn represented the class as candidates for Snow Frolic honors.

With the end of the year the class passed the half way mark in their college careers.
Junior Class

Under the leadership of President, Henry Hoshino, junior class activities were highlighted by the presentation of "The Hustler," a movie starring Jackie Gleason and Paul Newman.

Gathering honors for the class earlier in the year were Patti Johnson and Jay Easterwood. Patti was elected to reign over Homecoming and Jay served as King of Snow Frolic with senior class candidate Kaye Nelson.

Dr. Little served as the class advisor with Stan Raymond, vice-president; Kathy Hamilton, secretary; and Charlie Nipp, treasurer; assisting.

Senior Class

Four years of college seems a long time to freshmen. To the senior looking back at graduation, it seems a very brief time indeed. For some the moment has arrived when they will put their training to work in a carefully chosen occupation. Others feel the vague uneasiness of an undecided future. To ask a senior about graduation three weeks before the date is folly. The last minute press of papers, finals, and the arrival of relatives, is a burden almost too heavy to bear. But, when the date actually arrives it is a time of joy.

The Class of 1965 has gathered many honors during its stay at Whitworth. During their frosh year Jack Pelander and Judy Margrath reigned as King and Queen of Snow Frolic. The class claimed first prize during their freshman and sophomore years for Hanging of the Greens decorations. Sue Hagen was crowned Queen during "A Most Unusual Year," the 1964 Homecoming. Kaye Nelson reigned as the 1966 Snow Frolic Queen and finally, Dottie Lutz was Queen of the May.

In the end, the main function of the senior class was to graduate. Part of the group graduated in January, the first such graduation in Whitworth's history, the remainder attended the traditional June commencement.
Associated Men Students

Associated Men Students, with Roger Gray as president; Tom Watson, vice-president; and John Deckerback, secretary-treasurer, worked to create unity among the men on campus. A council which included each dorm president met during the year to discuss issues such as family style, Men's Conference, and the possibility of open dorms each week.

The greatest concern of the AMS exec was Men's Conference. The lack of student participation and the economic failure of the conference were prime issues. As a result of the financial losses caused by the conference the organization's activities were handicapped throughout the year.

Activities sponsored by AMS included Welcome Week pre-dawn exercises for the frosh; Men's Open Dorms, followed by the movie "Charade;" and participation in the annual AMS-AWS Carnival held in the fieldhouse.

Associated Women Students

All of Whitworth's women students are members of Associated Women Students. The organization works as a positive force for building moral, intellectual, and spiritual standards among women, through Christian fellowship. It seeks to develop cooperation between student body and the administration, and attempts to provide means by which women students express opinions on matters of interest to women.

The year's specific goals included a unification of the various groups of women attending Whitworth, a continual confrontation of AWS to the student body, and a preservation of the real woman in modern society.

AWS activities for the year included the Big-Little Sister Tea during Welcome Week; Ironing Day; donut sales; a money donation to the Christmas Fund; the IBM Tolo Week; the Christmas Candlelight Service; the AMS-AWS Carnival; and the Mr. Santa Claus Contest. AWS also presented "The Colt," a movie shown during convocation.
Model United Nations

Whitworth College has traditionally been among the elite in MUN circles. The college played an important part this year in the committee of 33 countries supposed to find a solution for providing funds to support peacekeeping operations.

Due to a communications mix-up last year, Whitworth chose to represent Guatemala from sixteen countries still available. Guatemala was picked because, although it is in the OAS block, it often wanders and forms its own policy. Much of the time spent by the delegates in preparing for MUN seems to have been an almost futile search for information on this little country.

The Whitworth delegates traveled by car to San Francisco, host city for the sixteenth annual MUN. Discussions at the convention concerned the entry of the People's Republic of China into the General Assembly and the moral aspects of United States action in Viet Nam.
Judicial Board

During the school year of 1963-64, Whitworth revised its ASWC Constitution setting up a student-governed judicial body. The judicial board created, exists at two levels. There is an inter-dorm board which concentrates on cases within individual dormitories. If any of these cases require further attention they are referred to the ASWC Judicial Board. The Dean of Students, Robert McCleary, advisor to the board, and Chief Justice, Brian Wolfe, determine which cases will come before the board.

The organization consists of a Chief Justice and six other students appointed by the ASWC Exec. As these officers appoint juniors for a two-year term, there are always experienced students on the board.

Offenses concerning academic dishonesty, illegal entry to another campus, and persistent breaking of rules come before the board, which deals out monetary and/or disciplinary penalties largely on a precedent basis.

Pirettes

Pirettes originated in the late 1930's and functioned primarily as a service and pep club. It has evolved to the position of an honorary organization as well as a service club.

A major purpose is to recognize women attending Whitworth who have combined scholastic achievement with extracurricular activities. This year in recognition of the need for a service-honorary organization among underclassmen, Pirettes took steps to form a sophomore division.

Women belonging to Pirettes are chosen on the basis of grade point averages and leadership in extracurricular activities.
Whitworth's choir and sinfonietta have gained national recognition for their fine performances of choral literature. At the close of the school year they made a bid for international recognition during a tour of Scotland, Wales, England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland, where they presented concerts of sacred music in many of the great Protestant cathedrals.

During the fall semester the choir sang for the Homecoming banquet, the Northwest Assembly of the Christian Church, Whitworth's annual Christmas chapel, and performed Handel's Messiah with full orchestra and community choirs in the Coliseum. They were also selected to sing the opening concert hour at the Washington State Music Educator's Conference.

Spring found the choir touring eight cities, Missoula, Salt Lake City, Denver, Arvada, Colorado Springs, Ft. Collins, Billings, and Kalispell. They also sang Bruckner's Te Deum with the Oratorio Society and full orchestra in two performances, one at the Episcopal Cathedral as a part of the Allied Arts Festival, and the other on the Whitworth campus during Parent's Weekend.
Whitworth Wind Ensemble and Brass Band

Sinfonietta

The Whitworth Wind Ensemble dedicated itself to the performance of compositions originally written for band and has tried to maintain a balance between light and serious music. During the year they performed at convocations, public evening concerts, and spent several days on tour in various areas of the Northwest. The Wind Ensemble also served as a source of wind and percussion players when they were required for performances by the college choir and Oratorio Society.

The ensemble was led by Mr. Alan Tubbs. Officers for the musicians were: Dave Olson, president; Linda Jenkins, vice-president and chaplain; Deloris Dormaier, secretary-treasurer; Le Perry, Equipment manager; Janie Mathews, blazarian; and Linda Hardy, librarian.

The Whitworth Brass Band was organized in the fall of 1965 and in its first year had many successes. It consisted of the brass and percussion players from the Ensemble.
Homecoming Committee

1st row, L to R: Kathy Termer, Jane Fogg, Leanne Chilcote, Pat Smith; 2nd row, Clair Vernon, Judy Wakefield, Barb Goode, Barb Sehon, Kaye Nelson, Sue Bertholomew, Marcia Medefind; 3rd row, Dr. Ebner, Jim Bois, Barry McCullough, Bob Weeks, Gaylord Jolly, Mike Goins, Jim McKay, Paul Emmans, Ron Krantz, Mr. Arnold Stueckle

Snow Frolic Chairman

Bob Korn, co-chairman, and Alicia Mordh, committee member, plan for "Ullr's Reign."

Spring Party Committee

Pictured from left to right are: 1st row, Jane Alger, Jerry Galla-her, and Judy Borgardts; 2nd row, Le Perry, Bill Breen, and Allen York; chairmen of the committees working on Spring Party.
**Alpha Beta**

Alpha Beta is Whitworth's chapter of the American Home Economics Association. Membership is open to students majoring in home economics or those enrolled in a home economics course. Its members gather to further interest in careers concerning home management and to acquire a professional attitude toward their field.

One member of Alpha Beta, Karen Kimball was treasurer of the Washington State Home Economics Association (college chapter) this year. Four of the organizations' members attended the state Home Economics convention at Ocean Shores this year. The group also attended workshops given by the county organization, and was in charge of their Christmas Tea.

**Alpha Psi Omega**

Under the direction of Mr. Gunderson, the Whitworth College drama department has continually presented outstanding plays, such as the 1966 production, "Julius Caesar." An important aspect of the department in recent years has been Alpha Psi Omega, the drama club. It is a national honorary society organized to promote interest in drama. Interest is applied by helping with the production and presentation of plays.

Admission to the group is based on a point system. A person who has earned forty points becomes eligible for admission. Points are given on a basis of participation in the production of plays.

The officers for the 1966-67 school year included, Bob Knowles, president; his wife Kathy Knowles, vice-president; and Karyl Seljak, secretary.
Cosmopolitan Club

Whitworth has attempted to lift cultural barriers through an organization which promotes mutual understanding between foreign and American students. Founded by Dr. Warren in 1954, Cosmopolitan Club consisted, in its beginning, primarily of Oriental students. Today the club claims membership from many countries. Though it was founded for foreign students, American students are welcome participants.

To learn of each other's homeland students exchange personal experiences and sponsor the Foreign Film series. Semi-annually Cosmopolitan Club conducts a chapel which attempts to show how Christianity works worldwide. The organization has contributed much to Whitworth with their efforts to broaden awareness of different cultures.

Whitworth Forum

Whitworth's Forum creates opportunities for students to face the challenging issues and ideas of our era. Like chapel, Forum presents various speakers, films, and panels concerning current problems, but it deals with them more intensively.

Issues presented this year ranged from such matters prominent on campus and the honor system to discussions on United States and world affairs, typified by Viet Nam discussions. Students reviewed the problems, gaining deeper insight through stimulating factual discussions.
Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority, aims toward the advancement of music in America and throughout the world.

Dr. Jeanne Wardian, faculty advisor of the Alpha Psi chapter at Whitworth, and its President, Ann Maddux helped present the theme of service to others through music. The organization sponsored such activities as ushering for the Cultural Series and recording music for the Retarded Children's Home.

To gain eligibility students must be a music major or minor with at least one semester of music theory. A 3.0 grade point average in music and a 2.5 in academic work also had to be maintained. Integrity and musical ability are other important qualifications.

As of last year Mu Phi Epsilon had 92 collegiate chapters, 72 alumnae chapters, and more than 25,000 members.

P.E. Majors and Minors Club

The P.E. Majors and Minors Club was a new professional organization on campus this year. Its main purpose is to create more interest and knowledge in the field of sports. The membership consisted of all interested P.E. majors and minors.

The organization fosters concern for progress and the advancement of teaching standards in the field of physical education. Many opportunities were offered to members for participation in the physical education program on the Whitworth campus.

Although sponsoring few organized activities the club did bring a professor from Washington State University who spoke on national sports. They also held their first annual barbecue which was a great success. Dr. Cutter and Mrs. Jacobs sponsored the club.
Phi Alpha

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary fraternal organization for collegiate debaters, orators, and instructors of debate and forensic speaking. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, especially in the field of forensic speaking, in American colleges and universities.

Pi Kappa Delta was organized in 1912-13 by John A. Shields of Ottawa University, Edgar A. Vaughn of Kansas State Agricultural College, and E. R. Nichols of Ripon College. These men felt the need for a unified organization of this nature, and from that time to the present there have been more than 35,000 men and women members initiated into the organization.

During the 1965-66 school year the Whitworth chapter required members to participate in at least eight tournament debates. The group has attended tournaments all over the Northwest. Mr. Mark W. Lee served as advisor; Dave Coleman, president; and Joanne Quall, secretary; this year.

Phi Alpha has sought to encourage scholarship at Whitworth by recognizing academic achievement. Open to upper classmen only, this honorary accepts members achieving a 3.50 grade point average. Seniors possess the title of full membership while juniors claim associate membership.

Each spring the club sponsors a banquet to take in new members. Occasionally the club has conducted a chapel period to emphasize academic excellence.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi KAPPA DELTA—L to R: 1st Row, Vickie Sager, Pat Borries, Joanne Quall; 2nd row, Mr. Mark Lee, John Webb, Jerry Allan, Dave Coleman, Ken Clauson, John DeWeber, Roger Stonefelt
S.W.E.A.

Consisting of all interested junior and senior education majors, Student Washington Education Association is one of the major professional organizations on campus. The aim of the association is to promote interest in the teaching profession and to give potential ideas to future teachers.

Among the organization sponsored activities for the year was the annual spring banquet held in April. A probation officer from the Spokane Police Department was the featured speaker at this event.

Under the advice of Dr. Jasper Johnson, S.W.E.A. was led by Ken Wrye, president; Bill Hainer, vice-president; Sahron Lee, secretary; Jim Meyer, treasurer; Kathy MacDonald, historian; and Erma Shirk and Sue Warner, publicity.

Psi Chi

A consuming passion for psychology is one of the traits exhibited by each member of Psi Chi. The group is an honorary restricted to students in the upper 35% of their class and in the upper 10% of those students majoring in psychology. The main goal of the group is to foster an interest in post graduate study in psychology.
Soapbox
Soundoff

WHITWORTH KNIGHTS—l to R: Russ Heritage, Bill Teo, Howard Ferguson, Robert Alexander, Mr. G. E. Bartel

Whitworth Knights

The Whitworth Knights is an honorary society seeking to promote service on the campus. New members are selected at the end of each year by a unanimous vote. They are required to have a 2.75 grade point average and an active interest in the school and its activities.

Contributions of the organization included ushering and ticket taking at all home football and basketball games, and providing transportation to the football games. The Knights are also responsible for the publication of the "Hustler's Handbook." This year the group acted as co-managers, with ASWC, AMS, AWS, and Pirettes for the annual student blood drive.
Several years ago a number of campus Christian groups were merged into one organization. Whitworth Christian Fellowship, as the group was named, serves as the hub of student organized spiritual activity. As well as holding Sunday Vespers for Whitworthians, WCF handles mission work through deputation teams. Some summer jobs are provided for students involved in deputation work. Traditionally, this collegiate Christian group has planned the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week, a period set aside for the discussion of issues that confront Christians.

Rick Irish was the president of the organization with Margie Brandt serving as first vice-president and Trica MacKay holding the office of second vice-president. College chaplain, Dr. Dilworth serves as the organization’s advisor.

New this year, Soapbox Soundoff gave students occasion not only to learn of an issue, but also to speak out on it. The Social Committee appointed those in charge, and students discussed and debated a different topic each Friday afternoon in the HUB.

Whitworthians developed confidence to stand on their individual beliefs and to act responsibly rather than to retreat from current affairs. The students involved discussed topics such as library improvement and student responsibility. One major issue of continuing interest for sounding off was Viet Nam.
Whitworth Organ Guild

The Whitworth chapter of the American Guild of Organists was started just a year ago. For the 1965-66 school year the organization was headed by Janice Campbell, president; Eva Marie Click, vice-president; and Shirley Hendricks, secretary-treasurer.

Despite its short existence, the group has had many activities. Two visits to Seattle were made to attend recitals by well known German organists. Master classes were held to which the students were invited.

The main purpose of the organization has been to gain experience in performing for fellow students and to gather and learn organ repertoire for church and recitals. Another goal has been to play different organs so that the students will always be prepared when asked to serve.

Young Republicans

Giving Republican students a practical knowledge of party politics was the prime objective of the Young Republicans club. After a period of inactivity the club was started again this year. An election of officers yielded Pete Burns as president, John Hansen as vice-president, and Rich Diefendorf as secretary-treasurer.

The Young Republicans were actively involved in promoting the election of Republicans to the state legislature from the Spokane area. They were especially active in the campaign of Professor William Treadwell of the Gonzaga University Law School for congressman from the fifth district.

The club was under the advice of Dr. Homer Cunningham.
Undoubtedly the Whitworthian was many things to many people. For most it was the printed page that they encountered each week and then threw away after a brief look. But from behind the scenes the Whitworthian was much more. It tried to represent the students, and 1000 people were awfully hard to please, especially when it was known in some cases that they should have received something better.

The paper was often born on the same night it was delivered despite assignments that were seldom met. Yet somehow the stories still came in. The paper had a small staff, so small that duties doubled up, so small that the executive editor also swept the floor and carried out the trash.

Some of the staff were reporters with a responsibility of one story a week. Others were page editors, and for them the load was heavier, some sat at the top and did too much yelling. People were selling ads, counting words, writing heads, driving cars, delivering papers, presses rolled, words were misspelled, and mistakes were corrected. Day after day, hour upon hour, little by little, each paper was finished, only in time to begin all over again.
1966 Natsihi Staff

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Editing the Natsihi has been a personal quest. The book entails both victory and defeat for me. It was a task that at times seemed insurmountable, yet it is done. It was my job to depict Whitworth and the year 1966 as a "Quest for Self." The theme embodied growth for the individual and the college. It was a story made from the activity, personality, and participation of students interacting in the atmosphere unique to Whitworth.

In the process of producing the yearbook I have learned things and known people that under different circumstances would have been impossible. For that knowledge, and those relationships I am thankful.

The task is done, agonizing nightmares of missed deadlines faced, one facet of a quest completed, and I must continue to other chores.

Tom Marrs
editor/natsihi